



# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 44—No. 33

Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Thursday, August 18, 1983

30 cents

36 Pages — Plus Insert

for your information

## fyi

By Tom Greenwood

### The road to hell . . .

This is a true story. Remember when MAP, (Mothers Against Potholes), took matters into their own hands and started pouring asphalt and filling potholes on Lakeshore Road two years ago?

Remember how it made all the local papers, radio and television stations, to say nothing of spreading across the country? Well, some other people remember it too.

A local lady, (she wishes to remain anonymous, so let's call her Smith), called to tell us her husband was in New York City recently and registered at the Algonquin Hotel.

As he turned away, the desk clerk called out, "Oh, by the way Mr. Smith, did your Grosse Pointe ladies ever get their road paved?"

Mr. Smith, reportedly surprised by the question, assured the clerk the road had been repaired but in a "half asphalted way."

### Heros — we've got heros!

There sure have been a lot of helping hands in the Farms lately. Our first tale of heroism began on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 7. Two Warren men had anchored their boat off the Farms Pier Park, jumped into the lake and swam about 250 feet to shore.

Once there, they realized their boat had broken its mooring and was drifting toward the sea wall between the Park and the Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Both began swimming back to the boat when 23-year-old Dennis Van Maele tired; then sank from view.

Realizing he was in real trouble, Farms residents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fries maneuvered their boat near Van Maele and tossed him a life preserver. Mr. Fries jumped in and brought the victim back to the boat and hoisted him in.

Our second story of good Samaritans involves two heroes known only as Dan and Kathy. Early Tuesday evening, Aug. 9, Joan Earnhardt and daughter Jennifer were walking their bikes along the sea wall near St. Paul when disaster struck.

Jennifer, who's a second grader at the Grosse Pointe Academy, decided to ride her bike. It rolled down the embankment, flipped and caused Jennifer to hit her head on the cement. Both she and the bike ended up under water. She later told her mother she thought she was going to drown.

Two passersby known only as Dan and Kathy jumped into the water and pulled young Jenny out. They then flagged down a passing car driven by a man named Barry who took the blood-covered youngster to Bon Secours Hospital where she received 21 stitches to close her wounds.

Mrs. Earnhardt, who lives on Muir Road, admits she sort of "lost her head" during the emergency and never did get Kathy and Dan's last names.

So to thank them, and Barry (who she finally met later on), he took out a personal ad in the Grosse Pointe News ex-

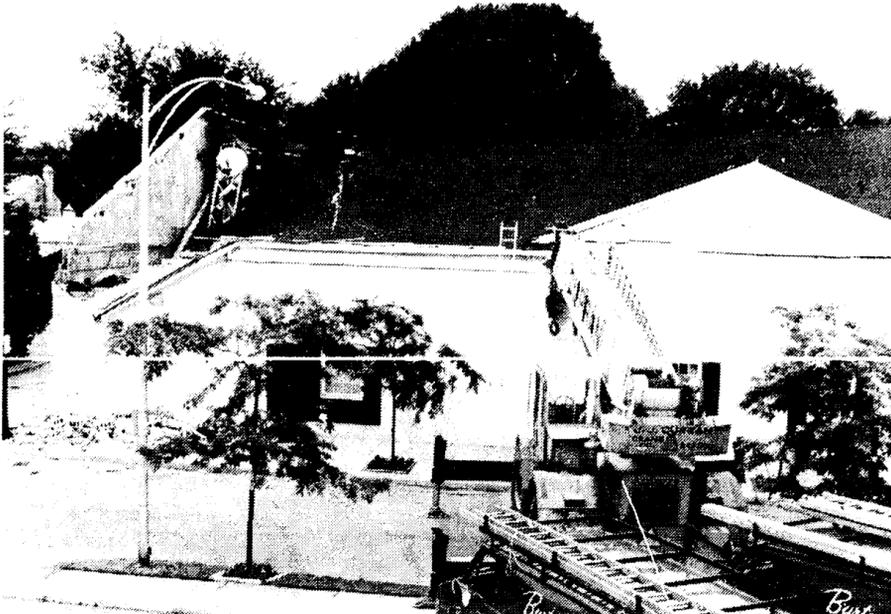
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## Correction

Dr. Michael G. Sperl of Cottage Hospital was improperly identified as a psychiatrist in last week's paper. He is a physiatrist, a specialist in physical medicine.



Construction workers were called in to support walls and move equipment from the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology building after the roof collapsed.

## Building collapse a mystery

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, Benson Optical and several doctors are back in business this week in the old AAA office on East Jefferson, after the building they occupied next door collapsed.

Structural engineers are still trying to determine what caused the roof of the yellow brick DIO structure to suddenly cave in at about 7 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. No one was in the building at the time. The DIO's business manager, Judi Dara, said a report from engineers is due in this week and then executives can begin to decide what the future of the non-profit eye center will be.

In the meantime, AAA came to the rescue by offering use of its vacant building located next door to the ruined structure at Jefferson and Nottingham. AAA vacated

the building when it moved its offices to Mack Avenue in the Woods. Michigan Bell Telephone managed to get service turned on quickly to the DIO's new home so patients were being seen again this week, Ms. Dara said.

The roof cave-in was reported to Park police shortly after 7 a.m. on Wednesday. In just another hour the staff would have begun work and by 9 a.m. the building would have been filled with patients, Ms. Dara said.

"We're so lucky no one was inside when the roof went," Ms. Dara said. "Nobody was hurt and we're up and moving again — after a fashion."

Construction workers knocked down the rear wall of the building and reinforced some of its walls

as a safety measure, Ms. Dara said. She said no estimates of the dollar amount of damage are available yet. She added that there may be a possibility the DIO could move back into the front portion of the building, but a firm decision will not be made until after the structural engineers give their report.

The DIO was incorporated in 1973 as a non-profit eye institute for research and teaching. It is supported by a group called Friends of Vision, headed by Margot Surridge, according to Ms. Dara.

The building that collapsed last week was a former Chrysler automobile dealership. Chrysler Corp. donated it to the DIO and the institute moved in in 1974 after making extensive renovations.

## Mr. Magic retires

# Now you see him, now you don't

By Tom Greenwood

Bill Rock has a secret. Actually, Bill Rock has a lot of secrets. Perhaps the biggest is the one he's kept from his customers during his 34-year stint at Whittier Cleaners.

Now that he's retired, the truth can finally be told. Before he entered the business world, Bill worked for years as a magician on the vaudeville circuit, trodding the boards with the likes of Harry Thurston, Harry Blackstone and Harry Houdini. That's a lot of Harrys. And a lot of memories.

"I got interested in magic as a boy after seeing a performance at our local theater in Scottsville, Mich.," said Rock, 76. "By 16 I was a high school performer putting on shows in schools, clubs and churches. After I turned pro, I toured on the circuit working 40 or 50 weeks a year visiting Canada, Mexico and every state in the U.S."

During his career, Bill played to hundreds of thousands of patrons in theaters and clubs across the continent. Two of his more interesting audiences were a group of deaf and dumb school children who were told what Bill was doing by sign language.

Another favorite audience was a group of convicts at a Pennsylvania State Prison. "They were a perfect audience," said Rock, with a smile. "They were so happy for some entertainment. One of my tricks involved a large bunch of oranges. At the end of my performance, I'd throw the oranges into the audience. I'd just thrown one out into the convicts when a guard told me to stop. The way the prisoners were diving for the fruit they were afraid I'd start a riot."

Bill Rock the Magician became Sgt. Rock during World War II. He enlisted in the Army and became an engineer. His talent as a magician soon earned him a change of assignments to entertaining the troops. It might have saved his life.

"One of my most famous trick was the Bullet Catch," said Bill. "Not the one where someone catches a bullet in their teeth. I wasn't that dumb. I'd have someone in the audience pick a card from a deck. I'd shuffle it then

give it to a female assistant to hold in front of her. Then I'd shoot a .22 through a pane of glass into the deck she was holding. The bul-

let would stop at the card that had been picked earlier.

"It was a terrific trick," con-

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Posing with one of the few mementos of his show business career, Bill Rock puts an arm around a bust made of himself when he worked in vaudeville as a magician. Rock, of St. Clair Shores, recently retired after 34 years working for Whittier Cleaners.

## Auto accident claims mother, father, child

By Susan McDonald

He was a letter-winning athlete at South High School, a star in baseball, football and basketball. And she was a cheerleader for the Blue Devils when they met and fell in love. Soon after graduation in 1979, Mark Saber and Sarah Moore were married and began to build a family and a business together.

Their dream came to a tragic end last Wednesday, Aug. 10, when Mark, Sarah and the youngest of their three children died from injuries they suffered when the car they were driving struck a coal truck on an Indiana highway. Mark and Sarah were both 30. Their youngest, Emily Ann, was 2. Two children survived the accident and are hospitalized.

Funeral services for the family were held Monday, Aug. 15, at the

Verheyden Funeral Home. Among those in attendance was Chuck Hollosy, athletic director at South High School, who remembered Mark well.

"Mark played everything — baseball, football, basketball — but baseball was his best. He was the best infielder in our league," Hollosy said. "Mark was a great competitor, a coach's dream. He fought and scrapped for everything. Losing just wasn't in his vocabulary."

After high school, Mark was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and took a shot at pro ball. Then he went into business, applying the same intensity there that he had demonstrated on the playing field.

The family moved to Spencer.

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# City Mayor Robb resigns from post

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe City Mayor David Robb, accused of embezzling \$188,000 from a bankrupt brokerage firm, announced his resignation Wednesday in a letter to council members.

Robb said in a News interview he "was sorry to go, but the City is better served" if he resigns.

"I leave this position with the knowledge that this city is in capable, dedicated and intelligent hands and will continue to offer our citizens the best possible leadership in the future," Robb said.

The council will meet in a special session today to appoint Robb's successor.

The mayor was in his seat at Monday's council meeting approving city bills and reviewing improvement projects. Robb excused himself from last month's meeting because "of the media attention that has been focused on me and a personal business matter during the past week," in a letter to the council.

That "personal business matter" involves the civil suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission in U.S. District Court on July 12 charging Robb with embezzling \$188,000 from the brokerage firm of Financial House, Inc. in Detroit while acting as a court-appointed trustee to pay off creditors. The suit charges Robb violated the Securities Investor Protection Act in his involvement with Financial House and its insurer, the Securities Investor Protection Corp., (SIPC) which protects investor interests when brokerage firms declare bankruptcy. Robb administered payments to Financial House creditors through a SIPC fund.

In announcing his resignation, Robb said he was afraid the SEC suit would become an issue in the City mayoral election this November. He added: "For the continuity of city government, I would like to continue what has been taking place in the past and that requires a resignation at the present time."

U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Freeman ordered Robb to provide the court with a record of all the funds he handled while serving as a court-appointed trustee. In an accounting of the funds delivered to the court Monday, Robb claims he is owed about \$18,000 in fees as trustee, according to John Kuhn, securities compliance examiner.

Kuhn said Robb's accounting "ran about 100 pages and half of it dealt with a request for compensation." According to Robb's report, he listed 1,140.5 hours as time spent as a trustee working on the liquidation of Financial House — from May 20, 1976 to March 29, 1983. With a figured fee of \$175 an hour, Robb said the bill for his services comes to \$199,587.50. The mayor also added in fees from September, 1974 to May, 1976 for a total of \$213,422.50.

Robb said he has been paid \$196,358.40, but he wants the difference of about \$17,000 plus \$1,300 in other costs or about \$18,000.

In the three-count SEC suit, Robb is accused of "concealing, destroying and falsifying" documents relating to the liquidation of Financial House.

Robb was appointed a trustee for the liquidation of Financial House, Inc. in 1974 by U.S. District Judge Ralph Freeman. Robb served in that capacity until March 29 of this year when he resigned.

Robb, 53, was elected to the city council six years ago and was appointed mayor in 1979 after then mayor John King resigned. During Robb's tenure as mayor, the City has consolidated police and fire services under a public safety department and implemented capital improvements projects, including upgrading the city's pump station.

Since the SEC charges came to light last month, Robb has resigned as partner with the Detroit law firm of Rickel & Earle.

## Parents react to closing proposal

By Joanne Gouleche

A new school reorganization plan for Grosse Pointe's public schools, which would close three elementary schools and a middle school, got mixed reviews from parents after it was announced last week.

The Board of Education and central office administrators drew up a second proposal to redirect the school system during a two-day meeting in St. Clair, Mich., after loud parent protests over their original plan, which would have shut down four elementary schools in fall, 1984. The two-day meeting cost Grosse Pointe taxpayers \$1,431, according to a school spokesman.

Among other features of the new proposal, sixth graders would be transferred to the district's two middle schools, Brownell school in the Farms and Parcels school in the Woods. Pierce Middle School in the Park would close under the tentative plan. The shift would leave the school system with a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade organization.

Defer elementary school spokesman Anne Schultz called the board's new proposal "a workable plan."

"Board members did a very good job with a very difficult problem," Mrs. Schultz said. "They needed time away from all these public hearings." She added she was pleased to see the board tentatively consider an elementary school to elementary school consolidation, while striving to keep the district's four "anchor schools" — Trombly, Defer, Ferry and Poupard intact.

The Defer school organization is the only parent group that comes close to agreeing with the board's tentative proposal. The Defer parents advocate sixth grade consolidation into the middle schools and K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade levels. Most other parents disagree with

(Continued on Page 2A)



Sarah and Mark Saber and their youngest child, Emily Ann, died in an automobile accident last week. Their surviving children are Kate Frances, 6, and Adam Mark, 4.

## Parents react to closing proposal

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the sixth grade transfer, including Maire school spokesman Judy Brownscombe. Under the board's new plan, Maire school would close.

"Maire doesn't need to be closed," Mrs. Brownscombe said. "Perhaps if we wait two or four years from now and evaluate (the situation), and if we need to close schools, that's fine."

"It's not time for Maire to close. It's not time for any school to close right now."

Mrs. Brownscombe, a University Road resident, would send her children a one mile walking distance to Richard elementary under the new plan. Currently her children walk a mile to Maire each day.

"It's not the distance that bothers me. It's one mile either way," she said. "I'm just not fond of the school (Richard). The playground is across the street, the lunchroom is small. I don't like the physical aspects of the school. There are extras at Maire," Mrs. Brownscombe said.

Under the revised school reorganization plan, Mason school would close and those students would be sent to Ferry and Poupard elementaries. Mason parent Debbie Kraft doesn't like the idea very much.

"We're paying Grosse Pointe taxes, but we will be sending our children to school in another city," Mrs. Kraft said.

In response to the administration's proposal, other Mason parents have raised similar concerns about Poupard, which is located in Harper Woods.

"If the state mandates the consolidation of the Harper Woods school district into the Grosse Pointe school district, space for expanded enrollments may be needed at the northwest end at schools such as Mason," members of the Mason group say.

They add: "Thirty-one percent of the property tax revenues for the Grosse Pointe public school system comes from Woods residents, yet we are losing 50 percent of our elementaries. Two of the three elementaries (Mason and Barnes) to be closed are located in the Woods making this a very lopsided proposal."

"We are not convinced the administration has clearly defined a problem of such magnitude to warrant three elementary closings," Mason parents say.

It's not the specifics of the new plan that have some other parents upset, but the fact that the school board traveled 50 miles to St. Clair, Mich. to discuss new strategy for school closings.

The News received three phone calls from angry citizens who criticized the board for spending taxpayers' money when the school system is seeking ways to cut costs.

One resident suggested the

board could have "locked themselves in a vacant room at Brownell" and accomplished what they did in St. Clair.

In defense of the board's trip to St. Clair, President Joan Hanpeter said trustees "have had very little opportunity to talk over the detailed complexities of proposed school closings."

She added: "In order to concentrate on a thorough discussion of a very difficult issue, which has profound long range implications for this entire community, the

board decided to hold an extended meeting away from the interruptions and demands of business and family obligations."

Mrs. Hanpeter said some board members gave up business days to attend the two-day meeting, while one trustee left his vacationing family in Canada at his own expense.

"Except for meals, this was a working conference and, I believe, the most effective and efficient way to grapple with a very tough, complicated problem."

## Auto accident claims three

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Ind., where Mark owned a McDonald's restaurant and was involved in the Church of Christ, the local Exchange Club and Chamber of Commerce. Last year he was selected for inclusion in the publication "Outstanding Young Men of America," according to his mother, Sally Saber.

"The church was important to Mark and Sarah. They were involved in so many things. They were outstanding young people,"

she said. Mark is survived by his mother, two brothers and three sisters. Sarah is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore, two brothers and a sister. Emily Ann is survived by her sister Kate Frances, 6, and her brother, Adam Mark, 4.

Memorial tributes may be made to the North Central Church of Christ in Bloomington, Ind. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

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## Mr. Magic retires

(Continued from Page 1A)  
tinue Rock. "I performed it at an officers club and our C.O. decided I should entertain the troops. I was transferred from my outfit. They went to Iwo Jima, where most of them were killed."

Bill also worked as an escape artist, often dangling from a five story building while dressed in a straight jacket. "It was good P.R. for whatever theater I was working in," said Bill.

Bill used to perform the trick in a straight jacket he bought from Harry Houdini. "Harry was a nice guy, but he could get rough if he wanted to," recalled Rock. "In those days you didn't dare steal another performer's act. If Houdini thought you did that to him he'd cut you dead."

"In those days, Harry would send a bunch of stooges to another magician's performance and have them cause trouble. After a while you got to know these stooges and we'd tell them to go off stage because 'their fly was open.' Once there, they'd be hustled out into an alley before they could cause any trouble."

"Competition was pretty tough in those days," said Bill. "Nowadays the magicians all seem to be brothers, but not then. It was hard to make a living as a magician. Still I imagine."

Rock has a great deal of respect for today's magicians, especially Doug Henning and David Copperfield.

"Henning seems like a real modern magician," said Rock. "He had a play on Broadway, wears very casual clothes and is always jumping around the stage. Personally, I prefer Copperfield. He seems more professional, more mysterious. Like the older magicians of my day. I loved it when he made the Statue of Liberty disappear on television. Just loved it. That mysterious illusion. That's what magic is all about."

Rock knows television killed vaudeville and doesn't do too much to help magic nowadays either. "In those times, you could work back and forth with the audience," he said. "One routine might be 15 to 20 minutes long.

You'd bring people up on stage and so on. On television you've got maybe three minutes to astound someone. It takes away the mystery."

His greatest trick? "Well, it was an illusion I acquired from Thurston," said Rock, with a smile. "Called the 'Million Dollar Mystery', it was a wooden box 18 inches square. I'd open it and show it empty to the audience. Once closed, I'd start to pull out men and women, objects, you name it. For the finale I'd push in a six foot long oak box in the front. It wouldn't come out the back. Then I'd close the door, open it and pull out the box intact. Then the box would open and a beautiful woman would jump out."

After the war, the government helped G.I.'s land a job back in the civilian world. For Bill, it was a job at the Whittier Cleaners. Show business was gone, but never forgotten.

"I sold most of my illusions and props to other magicians," said Bill. "The most precious to me I kept. I've also got a few posters and all these scrapbooks full of pictures, reviews and play bills. Few of my friends in Grosse Pointe knew about my days as a performer. And very, very few of my performer friends knew about my work as a dry cleaner."

Bill made a lot of friends during his time at Whittier Cleaners. He's also stored up a few funny stories. Like the time a woman taking a shower told him to "come on in." She changed her mind after discovering Bill wasn't her husband. Another time, a customer locked herself out of her apartment and asked Bill to scale a ladder to the second story.

After being assured which apartment was hers, Bill climbed through a second story window into a bedroom containing a very startled woman. He'd been directed to the wrong apartment.

Retirement plans call for visiting relatives in Utah, Alabama and Ohio.

Perhaps he'll even visit the American Museum of Magic in Marshall, where posters and pictures of "Bill Rock the Magician" sit in their Hall of Fame. He earned them.

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## School board sets goals for 1983-84

By Joanne Gouleche

Top on the list of proposed goals for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education during the 1983-84 school year will be the future organization of the school system.

Supt. Kenneth Brummel announced seven goals the school system would undertake this school year at the board's Aug. 8 meeting. Trustees are expected to approve the goals at their Sept. 12 meeting.

Brummel said five of the seven goals represent new areas, including a study of the current vocational education program and a possible revitalization of the summer school program. The reorganization of the school system and a review of middle and high school studies are carryover goals from last year, Brummel said.

The three-year study of the reorganization issue will climax this year with a final decision about the future of the school district, according to an outline given to board members.

"Reaching the final decision will involve a complete re-examination of the issues involved in maintaining and improving quality education, especially in regard to input from various parent groups, and a re-analysis of data concerning enrollment trends and the projected costs of alternative plans of organization in the light of the re-examination of educational issues," the outline reads.

EARLIER THIS month, the Board of Education announced a new tentative plan to close three elementary schools and a middle school to battle low enrollment in the school system's 15 build-

### Enroll now at South High

Only two days remain for students to enroll during the special pre-school enrollment period at South High School. High school age students who live in the South High School attendance area may register from Monday, Aug. 22, through Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Enrollment hours on the dates above will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. New high school students in the South area should call 343-2151.

ings. Trustees, meanwhile, will begin holding public hearings at those schools proposed to close, but will vote on a final reorganization plan Nov. 14.

Brummel said the continuing study of middle and high school studies "is nearly as significant" as the reorganization issue. "They go hand in hand," he said. "The program needs to be changed in light of declining enrollment."

The superintendent added key issues are whether to possibly eliminate or consolidate some courses and to change graduation requirements. Central office administrators are expected to make final recommendations to the board sometime in December, Brummel said.

Below is a brief look at the five new goals proposed by administrators for the coming school year:

- Conduct a comprehensive review of the overall curriculum for the elementary school level. This study will review the philosophy of elementary education from the point of view of traditional values and new knowledge about learning theory. It will include a look at present practices and a review of basic learning objectives.

- Conduct a study of the present and future vocational education program. Administrators will study the possible use of robotics and computers in vocational education.

- Conduct a study of future needs for early childhood education. Administrators will look at modifying the kindergarten structure and will investigate the possible inclusion of a pre-kindergarten program by local public schools.

- Revitalize the summer school program. This study will examine how the current summer school program may be expanded to include adults; and to provide special services for high ability students and for strengthening skills of underachievers.

- Conduct a study of the educational value and cost of cable TV. Administrators will review the "potential value of cable TV in improving educational services in the school system and interpreting the educational program to the community as a whole."



### Street-side refreshment

This group of young Pointers was caught serving Kool-Aid, homemade cookies and plenty smiles to passing motorists, joggers and shoppers on Kercheval Avenue last Friday, Aug. 12. They include, (from left to right) Mike Ruinaert, 8, Jim Bellanca, 10, Sella Bellanca, 12, John Riley, 4, and Bridget Brietenbecher, 7.

Photo by George Gryzema

### Park streets

## Repairs to begin next month

Park officials hope to begin work next month on 13 of the city's worst streets with a \$1 million loan from the state of Michigan. But the fate of another \$1 million being sought by the city from the federal government for street repairs is still uncertain, officials said.

The city applied in June for a \$1 million grant from the federal Economic Development Authority, which was designed to create jobs in economically distressed areas. City Manager John Crawford said he expects to hear in 30 days from Washington about the fate of that application. If it is approved, he said the money could still be spent on repairs this season.

Bids for work to be paid for by the state loan were solicited last week and are due in next Wednesday. The streets designated for work are Beaconsfield, Bishop, Somerset, Grayton, Kensington, Yorkshire, Devonshire, Audubon, Windmill Pointe Drive, Cadieux, Maumee, Charlevoix and Vernor. Crawford said the city will complete as many repairs as are possible with the \$1 million and much

depends on how the bids come in. He said there has been keen interest in the job by local contractors.

The state funds are a loan with an interest rate to the city of 9.65 percent, to be paid from the gas and weight tax revenues the Park receives from the state. Payments will be about \$128,000 a year. Crawford said they should not significantly increase taxpayers' burden over the 15-year duration.

About 19 miles of the Park's 36 miles of streets have been declared in "poor" condition in surveys

The estimated cost for completing work on all the streets is more than \$2 million.

Specifications for bids which are due next week call for removal of all base if it is in poor condition; replacement of base and curbs where necessary; and application of four inches of asphalt. "The costs will vary greatly," Crawford said. "On some streets, such as Three Mile, we have a base of wood block, for instance."

"We'll just take the money as far as we can," he said.

### Jaycees will admit women

The board of directors of Grosse Pointe Jaycees voted unanimously, Aug. 4 to include women in a newly established Grosse Pointe Jaycees Auxiliary.

Membership in the Grosse Pointe Jaycees Auxiliary entitles women to attend general membership meetings each month, as well as participate in all fund raising and social functions.

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are now in a rebuilding stage, looking towards the young men and

women of the community to continue maintaining the level of excellence the Grosse Pointe Jaycees have enjoyed over the past 15 years. The group helps people in need and develops, motivates and strengthens members' talents and management skills.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 36, you are cordially invited to meet the Jaycees on Aug. 25 for hot dogs and refreshments at the Grosse Pointe City Park from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This is open to both men and women.

## Shores man sentenced on tax charge

By Mike Andrzejczyk

A Grosse Pointe Shores manufacturer's representative has been sentenced to one year in prison by a U.S. District Court judge for failing to file an income tax return in 1978.

Thomas M. Fitzsimons, 48, of Lakeshore Road, pleaded guilty recently to one count in a four-count "information" brief charging he had failed to file a federal income tax return for 1976 through 1979. Fitzsimons pleaded guilty to failing to file a 1978 tax return, and was sentenced Aug. 11 to one year in prison by U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio.

Fitzsimons, manufacturer's representative for a number of companies, reportedly had a gross income of \$109,000 in 1978 but failed to file a tax return, the U.S. Department of Justice said. The remaining three counts were dropped at the time of sentencing.

The case was filed in federal court in early March, Justice Department spokesman Ross Parker said. In addition to the one-year sentence, Fitzsimons has already begun repaying the back taxes, penalties and interest, Parker said, adding no total dollar figure was available for the amount owed.

Parker said Fitzsimons "forgot" to file returns for the four years. Fitzsimons could not be reached by telephone for comment.

The matter has been turned to the Internal Revenue Service's Civil Collections Department, Parker said. Among the penalties is a 50 percent penalty on the taxes owed, he added.

Fitzsimons is listed in the 1982 Social Secretary for Detroit and Michigan as being a member of the Grosse Pointe Club.

### Boaters roast corn

The Farms Boat Club held its annual corn roast Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Pier Park, according to Tony Prohownik, a club director.

Prohownik, his wife Wilma and Sharon and Gary Vasher were in charge of preparations.

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### Kim Kurry to reign

Kimberlie Kurrie, (right), bears roses and a smile after becoming queen of the Farms Regatta recently, capping a pageant that organizers called "a terrific success." First runner-up at the pageant was Gayle Klein, second runner up was Patty English. Other contestants were Heather Hastings, Sarah Haring, Sandra Flager and Jeanne Couvreur. Judges for the contest were Ervin Steiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Mazer, Lloyd Semple, 1981 queen Krissi Dahl, Mary Conway-Satchwell, Harry Satchwell and James Kidd.



### Woods considers noise law

The Woods city council took a first look Monday night, Aug. 15, at an amendment to the city code that would set limits and penalties for excessive noise in the city.

The ordinance, which the council returned to the committee-of-the-whole, would make it unlawful for any person to cause or permit any noise from any equipment that would exceed a sound level of 85 decibels.

A decibel is a unit or level of sound energy which denotes the ratio between two sound qualities that are proportional to power as measured by a sound level meter, according to the proposed ordinance.

Noise levels from radios, phonographs, musical instruments, television sets, electric and gas motors or mechanical equipment will be measured at a minimum 20-foot distance from the noise source in a public-right-of-way. If the noise is located on private property, the measurement will be made no less than 15 feet from the property line of the property on which the noise source is located, the ordinance reads.

The noise levels will not be enforced against emergency vehicles or to those activities of a "temporary duration" permitted by law for which a permit has been granted, according to the ordinance. Such activities include parades or fireworks displays.

The times for operation of equipment from previous ordinances will still apply under the amendment.

Applications can be made to the Director of Public Safety for relief from the noise law based on undue hardship under the proposed ordinance. Any permit granted will contain all the conditions on which the permit was granted and will specify the time for which the permit is granted.

The public safety department can grant a permit should it find that additional time is needed by

the applicant to meet the ordinance or that the activity will be temporary and can't be done in compliance with the noise levels.

Permits may also be granted if there is no other alternative available to the applicant. The public safety department will then spell out the conditions or requirements necessary to limit the adverse effects on the surrounding community, according to the ordinance.

There will be no fee charged for the permit, the ordinance reads.

Fines for violation of the proposed ordinance include \$50 for the first offense, \$100 for the second offense and \$150 for the third offense. After the third conviction in a single year, a three-day jail sentence may be added at the court's discretion.

The ordinance amendment comes from the city's noise committee, which was formed earlier this year after residents complained of noise caused by equipment on local streets. The committee has met intermittently for the past few months to draw up the noise level restrictions. Chairman of the committee was Councilman Frederick Lovelace.

### Reverend Lentz leaves St. Paul

Reverend Kenneth Lentz, senior pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church for the last 10 years, is heading to a new position in Castro Valley, Calif., early next month. Reverend Bob Curry will join the congregation next week as associate pastor, while a committee begins the search for a replacement for Mr. Lentz.

A graduate of the Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, with a Ph.D. in church history from the University of Heidelberg, Mr. Lentz said he is looking forward to the opportunity to teach at a Lutheran seminary near his new church, which is just outside San Francisco.

The reverend has been active in the Grosse Pointe community as well as his church, on Lothrop Road in the Farms. He served as a member of the board of directors of the Family Life Education Council for five years, was Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association president, served as a volunteer probation officer for Harper Woods courts and taught world religions at Henry Ford Community College. He also helped form the Grosse Pointe Cult Conference Committee, to increase public awareness of the dangers of cults.

Mr. Lentz said he has worked to make St. Paul a more family-oriented parish and thinks the congregation has made great progress in that direction.

"When I came 10 years ago, we were tilted toward the older age group," he said. The congregation has moved toward more family involvement with a special service at 9:15 on Sunday mornings that involves kids and adults in a combined worship-education program, he said.

Mr. Lentz said he is most proud of his parish's involvement in ecumenical causes, especially the ecumenical union it has formed with St. Paul Catholic and Christ Church, Episcopal, both in Grosse

Pointe. The union regularly participates in common worship and pulpit exchanges.

Some parishioners agree Mr. Lentz has done a great deal for St. Paul during his tenure. "He's attracted a lot of people to the church," said Chuck Cole. "He's a friendly, low key man, but he's very effective."

Another church worker, vicar Janet Marvar, also will be leaving St. Paul at the end of this month. Mrs. Marvar has completed a year's internship at St. Paul and plans to complete her training at Trinity Seminary this year.

Mrs. Marvar, a resident of Royal Oak and mother of two children, began her religious studies in 1976. She said she found the St. Paul congregation to be "accepting and supportive of my learning-service among them," and said these things about Mr. Lentz:

"He has taught me more by example than words could ever teach with his strong emphasis on visiting with people so that he knows what is going on in their lives and thoughts."

Mrs. Marvar hopes to be ordained in Feb., 1984, and then receive a call from a congregation to serve as pastor.

St. Paul was founded in 1871 and has been at its present location since 1951.

### Students elect 1983 officers

The results of the 1983-84 Student Council elections at Brownell Middle School were announced last week by sponsor William Taylor.

The eighth grade officers are Greg Goetz, president; Brian Fromm, vice-president; John Wack, treasurer; and John Applegate, secretary.

Homeroom representative elections are held in September.

### Conference geared for parents of gifted kids

The fifth annual conference on Gifted Education, sponsored by Roeper Review and The Academy of the Gifted, will feature several seminars and workshops for parents of gifted children.

Rose Silver, director of Roeper City and Country School lower school, will speak on "Parenting for Gifted Children." She will discuss methods of setting up workshops for parents in school and community groups.

Jim Delisle, assistant professor of special education at Kent State University, Ohio, specializes in counseling of gifted children and their parents. He will present a seminar on the "Social and Emo-

tional Components of Giftedness" with emphasis on peer and sibling relations, school boredom, career selection, conformity and perfectionism.

Elizabeth Hood, associate professor of education at Wayne State University and columnist for The Michigan Chronicle, will address the "Special Concerns of Black Parents of Gifted," including the socialization process, ethnic identity and intergroup relations. She will also relay information about resources for educational and cultural enrichment.

E. Susanne Richert, director of Gifted and Talented Programs at I-GATE (Institute for Gifted and Talented Education) in Sewell, N.J., will speak on "Personality Patterns of the Gifted." Participants in the workshop will learn to identify personality patterns of the gifted and to overcome inappropriate expectations that cause stress and underachievement.

Elaine Kamienny, director of the Community Resources and Learning Center for the Gifted, Talented and Creative in Southfield, will hold a seminar on "Using Community Resources to Enrich Kids' Lives." The workshop will provide a summary of enrichment programs available in the Detroit metropolitan area.

These are just some of the 29 workshops for parents and educators which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Roeper City and Country School's Birmingham campus, on Adams Road, two blocks north of Maple Road. The conference will begin with dinner and a presentation by keynote speaker, Nick Colangelo, assistant professor of education at the Uni-

versity of Iowa, who will speak on "Giftedness, Moral Development and Social Responsibility," Friday, Oct. 28, at Somerset Inn. The evening at Somerset Inn begins at 5:30 and will cost \$25. Saturday's programs at Roeper School will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will cost \$20. The package price for both days is \$40.

Other Saturday workshops include: "Counseling Needs of the Gifted," "International Perspectives on Education of the Gifted," "Who's Afraid of a Gifted Kid?," "Understanding the Universe from the Earth," "Gift Rapping: Talented Students Speak Out," "Counseling for College," "The Gifted Child in the Nuclear Age" and "Developing a Pre-school Enrichment Program to Encourage the Discovery and Expression of Self."

The 1982 conference held at Somerset Inn and Roeper School attracted more than 400 educators and parents.

Roeper School is an internationally-known independent school for gifted pre-school through high school students. Its quarterly publication, Roeper Review, is a leading journal in the field of gifted education.

The Academy of the Gifted is a consortium of school districts, schools, universities, associations and individuals for gifted and talented in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

For more information and registration call Karen Parkhurst or Richard Watson at Oakland Schools 858-1999, or write Roeper Review Conference, P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013.

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## Woods ends '82-'83 fiscal year with surplus

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Woods ended its 1982-83 fiscal year in the black. According to the city's monthly report for June, the city ended the fiscal year with a surplus of about \$92,000.

While revenues to finance the city's \$5.55 million budget fell about \$38,000 short of projections, the expenses were held to \$5.42 million, more than \$130,000 under projected spending, according to the report's unaudited figures released Aug. 1.

City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen said the amount of the surplus from the last fiscal year will probably not change much after an audit is performed later this year.

The city failed to collect the budgeted amount of revenue in only three categories, according to the report. Taxes and interest fell \$3,408 short of the \$3.59 million expected to be collected. State shared revenue payments to the city totaled \$706,088, more than \$43,000 short of the budgeted figure.

Miscellaneous revenues also fell

### New students should enroll

Brownell and Pierce Middle Schools will be taking enrollments for the seventh grade students new to Grosse Pointe during the week of Aug. 29.

Parents are asked to call school offices from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., any day in August to make an appointment. The Brownell office number is 343-2115, the Pierce number is 343-2094.

short of the expected amount by about \$81,000. The city expected to collect about \$1.08 million, but received \$937,000.

The city collected more than it expected from permits, licenses and violation fees, according to the financial report. The city collected \$33,000 in permit fees, \$6,375 more than expected. The city also collected \$9,700 more than expected in license fees, over the expected \$20,000.

Violation fines totaled more than \$218,000, more than 50 percent over the expected amount of \$145,000, according to the report.

On the expense side of the report, the public safety and public works departments ran slightly over budget, while the parks and recreation department, city administration and the capital improvement program spent less than the budgeted amount. Debt service on the city's outstanding bonds came in slightly over budget, according to the report.

The largest decrease in spending in the fiscal year came in the capital improvement program, where better than \$140,000 was left unspent. The city administration spent about \$9,800 less than expected, while the parks and recreation department spent about \$10,000 less than its projected budget.

The Woods Finance Committee, made up of Councilman Frederick Lovelace, chairman, and members John Sabol and George Freeman, met with department heads Monday evening, Aug. 8, to go over the spending of department budgets for the year and to transfer money to accounts that

had run over budget.

Because of increased Workers Compensation costs in the public safety department and increased street lighting costs in the department of public works, the committee recommended allocating \$32,000 to the budgets from the city's contingency fund. Money was also allocated to cover the shortfall in debt service.

The committee also recommended the council allocate about \$82,000 of the surplus revenue to

the city's motor vehicle fund while the balance be transferred into this fiscal year's capital improvement program.

The committee also commended the department heads and administrative staff for their efforts in keeping down spending and asked they continue to look for ways to further reduce the general fund expenditures in the current fiscal year, according to meeting minutes.

## AAA anti-car theft program set for motorists Saturday

Michigan motorists can help deter one of this country's fastest growing crimes — auto theft — by having vehicle identification numbers (VIN) etched in their car glass free Saturday, Aug. 20, at any Automobile Club of Michigan full-service branch or claim center, including the AAA office on Mack Avenue in the Woods.

The Auto Club will etch VINs, a series of letters and numbers that trace a vehicle's origin, into the windshield, rear and front side windows of any cars from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. If it rains, the etching will be postponed until Saturday, Aug. 27.

Members can continue to bring their vehicles to AAA locations weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays in August from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The engraving, which takes only about 10 minutes, does not harm the window nor does it detract from the vehicle's appearance.

The process also involves placing a small sticker on the corner of front side windows to alert thieves that the car has been protected.

"We believe that thieves will think twice about stealing a vehicle with etched glass because it will force them to hold the car longer to replace the windows or dispose of the glass," said Auto Club Insurance Director Thomas Bowman.

Michigan's largest auto insurer launched into its ACTION (Arrest Car Thieves In Our Neighborhoods) program last month because the number of cars stolen during 1982 jumped 36 percent over the previous year and cost its insureds \$54 million.

"The theft problem is not unique to Michigan since nearly 3,000 vehicles are stolen daily in this country, or one every 28 seconds," Bowman said. "Presently, the recovery rate for stolen autos is only about 50 percent."

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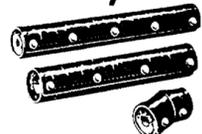
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## Views of the News

### An improved closing plan

Another reorganization plan for the Grosse Pointe school system is now in the works after a brainstorming session by members of the school board and the system's administrative staff who considered input and recommendations from parents as well as experts.

At first glance, the new proposal appears to meet the major community objections to the earlier reorganization plan but it is still likely to face some criticism from parents of children involved in school closings and shifts of pupils that would be required. Yet it is also obvious that no school closing plan will satisfy everyone.

**THE NEW PLAN**, which is still in the tentative stages, would close three elementary schools and one middle school. Two of the elementary schools, Mason and Barnes, also were targeted for closing in the first plan. But under the new plan Maire elementary would be closed and Pierce would be closed as a middle school. Under the original plan, Defer and Kerby elementary schools also would have been closed.

One of the chief objections to the original plan — the shifting of some elementary students to the middle school buildings — would be met in the new proposal, and the current designation of schools as elementary or middle would be maintained. This is good news for parents who objected to the proposed mingling of younger children with seventh and eighth graders in the middle school buildings.

The revised plan still would include the recommendation in the first proposal for the addition of the sixth grade to the middle school classes. That would leave the system with a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade level division.

Joan Hanpeter, the new board president, told the audience at last week's board meeting that in revising the original reorganization plan, the board had considered quality education, community perspectives, finances and school system resources. But she also emphasized that the board and staff will continue to study the revised plan as well as enrollment problems

before making its decision in November. Public hearings also will be held at schools scheduled for closing.

A review of the reorganization proposals submitted to the board by various parent groups show that most are concerned about what is going to happen to the schools their own children are attending as well as the broader question of maintaining or enhancing quality education in the Pointe system. The neighborhood school concept, however, obviously cannot be maintained in its current status if some schools are to be closed. And the board seems to have made it clear it is united on that point, if not on how and when any schools will be closed. But it is also united on the maintaining and enhancing of quality education, too.

Meanwhile, school administrators are predicting a further decline in enrollment to 7,300 when the schools reopen next month. That compared with 7,785 last fall and some 13,400 at the peak in 1971. It is the steady decline and the prospects for its continuance into the foreseeable future that raised the question of school closings in the first place and led to the decision to close schools as part of a school reorganization. The new estimates offer no basis for reversing that decision.

**AS WE'VE SAID** before, it is not an easy task to satisfy the different demands of citizens with respect to the organization of the public schools. No one, however, wants to reduce the quality of education in Grosse Pointe nor does anyone support any action to damage the quality of life in general in the Pointes. If parents and other people involved accept the good faith of the school board members, which has been exhibited by the revisions already made in the original plan as a result of community input, then satisfactory compromises ought to be worked out even if they cannot satisfy every parent and homeowner in the Pointes.

And so far the community input seems to have helped improve the overall reorganization plan.



## Letters to the Editor

### Patterson sets record straight

To the Editor:

In two previous issues of the Grosse Pointe News, Councilman Anthony Spada of Grosse Pointe Park stated that I had opposed or prevented

establishing a Street Improvement Fund while serving as Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park.

One need only look at the records of the City Council meet-

ings and know that this is not the truth.

Matthew C. Patterson  
Mayor Grosse Pointe Park  
1964 - 1981

### Thanks to Park police

To the Editor:

What a pleasant surprise upon coming back from Europe to see that my fiber glass planter with the pot in it was back in front of my office. As you probably saw while driving in front of the Travel Agency, we try to make the corner of Fisher and Maumee as attractive as possible and as comfortable as possible too with the two benches for people waiting for the bus. On the weekend of July 4 the

planter was stolen and I was so disappointed.

I am so grateful to Grosse Pointe Park police for having realized it was ours and this certainly is a proof of how meticulously you check the area. Thank you so much for your assistance especially when I did not even report it lost thinking it was a hopeless cause.

Mireille de Bary  
Wilkinson  
Grosse Pointe

## Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Continuing education

### Enrollment is on the rise

By David Steinkraus

The main goal of the continuing education program of the Grosse Pointe public schools is, according to George T. Eddington, director, to provide enrichment for residents of the Pointes.

To that end, the department of continuing education offers numerous classes during the year in subjects ranging from art and astronomy to tennis and yoga.

The classes offered meet with wide acceptance in the community. For the spring term of 1983, only 10 percent of the classes scheduled were cancelled. Enrollment has risen. In the 1978-79 school year, there were 6,961 enrollments. In the 1982-83 school year there were 13,240 enrollments. For anyone interested in percentages, that is a 90 percent increase over the 1978-79 period.

Because of the lack of demand for high school completion courses, Eddington said many of the courses which constitute a high school program do not appear in continuing education. In addition, the school system does not qualify for the general state aid used to fund such programs. Anyone wishing to complete a high school program must go to a suburb such as East Detroit or St. Clair Shores.

"Fall," Eddington said, "is usually our biggest term." Last fall, he said, the department offered 110 new classes and this year there will be 80 new offerings.

One of the very successful aspects of the program are the classes complete in one night. Of the total number of classes, perhaps one third are offered as single-night classes. Why the popularity of these classes?

"We find that people today are busy," Eddington said. He said that people are interested in the

department's offering of a little information on a number of subjects. In woodworking, for example, the 10-week regular course still exists, but it has been supplemented by a number of one-night specific courses. The advantage, Eddington said, is that people may take only one course or two classes to sharpen skills instead of taking the entire course.

The other courses, such as foreign language, which cannot be condensed into one night, are taught in phases. Each class goes as far as it can in a term and then the members must sign up for the next phase in the course. The same people teach so there is some continuity, and the students understand that if not enough of them sign up, the class will be cancelled.

The method of teaching at the student's pace is almost a necessity. Eddington said there is no diploma waiting for the continuing education student, only the satisfaction from taking the course. Thus, if the students become bored they will not remain in the course. To this degree, the continuing education program is forced to provide the product which the public wants.

"Most teachers," Eddington said, "have a feeling for what the students want in terms of skill building." In the one-night demonstrations it is up to the student to get what he can, said Eddington.

Eddington said that there is a tremendous interest in the emerging high technology. In response, the department will be offering a number of new courses in computers this fall. There will be classes in word processing, programming, business software and data bases, among other things. Most of these courses will last between three and five weeks.

Ideas for new courses come not only from Eddington but also from the instructors, the department's advisory council and members of the public.

Instructors for the various programs come from all over the metropolitan area. Very few of these people are instructors in the Grosse Pointe school system. The pay varies but is generally between \$10 and \$12 per hour, which is similar to the rates other communities pay.

"I think it's just a very, very talented group of people who teach for us," Eddington said.

The entire continuing education program is obviously successful. The fees charged are designed to cover all the costs of instruction. For those courses which are co-sponsored by the department, the department provides administrative help and most of the fees are used by the co-sponsoring company to pay the instructor.

Evidence of the quality of the continuing education program is not only the large enrollment, but the fact that 10 percent of those enrolled are from outside the school district. For these people there is an additional \$2 fee which covers the costs of mailing and preparing flyers.

The money collected by the department which is in excess of that required to defray costs is sent to the school system's general fund. In 1982, this amounted to \$73,907.02, according to Eddington.

With the advent of the Pointe cable system and the assigning of time for the school system, is there a possibility that Pointers may someday be able to see continuing education classes without leaving their homes?

Though he said that he has not been approached, Eddington said, "we'd definitely be interested in participating as much as we can."

### Churchill the innovator

William Manchester's recent biography of Winston Churchill reminds us again of the many facets of the famed British leader: inspiring wartime political leader, eminent historian, family biographer, outstanding war correspondent, and so on. He was also an inventor and innovator whose pet project in World War I was the tank which later transformed the strategy of World War II but which was not originally welcomed by the army.

Churchill in his later years was identified as a conservative, politically and otherwise. Indeed, he was a man of the 19th century who never believed in the dismemberment of the British Empire. But he was always a man who could see change coming, even when he did not like what he saw. The result was, however, that he sought to mold change to his own views of what the future ought to be.

Churchill encouraged the British use of the airplane in wartime although French Gen. Ferdinand Foch ridiculed the idea of an air force in World War I. In fact, Churchill founded the Royal Naval Air Service, a precursor of the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. Even in World War I, he was interested in development of the helicopter. And because of Churchill's efforts, Manchester says, England became the first country to equip a plane with a machine gun, and the first to launch an airborne torpedo. Churchill learned to fly in World War I but gave it up at the insistence of his wife.

Today Churchill's experience offers democracies valuable advice in dealing with their own military. It was Churchill who proposed the first tank-like vehicles to break out of the trench warfare of World War I. The War Office at first dismissed his ideas as absurd. But eventually Britain responded to Churchill's proposal for "a number of steam tractors with small armoured shelters in which men and machine guns could be placed, which would be bullet-proof." A "caterpillar system would

enable trenches to be crossed quite easily and the weight of the machine would destroy all wire entanglement," Churchill said. He saw the tanks opening holes in the enemy lines through which supporting infantry could advance.

But military minds resisted. When the first tank clanked across the Horse Guards Parade, observers from the War Office were not impressed and said the tanks would be unable to cope with mud. Even in the British Admiralty, which Churchill headed at the time, the tank was called "Winston's Folly". By the time 456 of Churchill's tanks arrived in France, Churchill had been relegated to head the Ministry of Munitions, but he flew over to watch a six-mile British advance made possible by the tanks. Churchill was elated but the British army did not follow up to take advantage of the breakthrough.

**ON THE SIGNIFICANCE** of the tanks' breakthrough, Manchester quotes author Issac Deutscher: "It is a commonplace in military history that there exists a continuity between the closing phase of one war and the opening phase of the next: the weapons and the ideas invented or formed toward the end of one armed conflict dominate the first stage of the next conflict." Manchester adds: "And the tank attack of Aug. 8, 1918, we now know, was the turning point in the war's last convulsion."

Churchill's contributions emphasize that wars are too important to be left to the generals. But if Deutscher's thesis is correct, those who fear the use of nuclear weapons in the next war may be right since they were developed in the closing phase of World War II by the United States and used against Japan. If, God forbid, there is a World War III, perhaps another Churchill will emerge to find a new weapon to counter nuclear arms. Unfortunately, we can't count on that, which explains why the United States keeps accumulating nuclear weapons to achieve a retaliatory power which today is still the only anti-nuclear weapon.

## Grosse Pointe News

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers  
99 KERCHEVAL AVE.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Second Class Postage Paid at Detroit, Michigan  
(USPS 238-4668)

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882-0294

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Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association

# The international emissaries around us . . .

By Margaret Neubacher

There are Royal Consuls, Honorary Consuls, Vice Consuls and Consul Generals. All play an important role in international affairs. Each is appointed by a foreign head of state and several are living quietly in Grosse Pointe.

We found the consuls of Switzerland, Thailand, Sweden, Spain and Belgium in the Pointes, anxious to talk about their jobs and their countries. The men were very modest about the role they play in foreign relations. All are U.S. citizens and each has had experience in the country they officially represent.

In the Detroit area there are 33 countries represented by consuls. Some are career diplomats who are paid by the countries they serve. But most, including those in Grosse Pointe, perform the duties of consul without compensation.

The Royal Consul of Thailand claims it actually costs him money to serve. But to hear the consul, Mark Stevens, talk, it seems he has been enriched many times over by his experiences as consul.

He recalls with pride the story of Thailand's offer to help President Lincoln fight the Confederates in the Civil War. Upon hearing that the Yankees were having

difficulty getting their cannons over the Appalachians the Thais offered to send Lincoln some elephants to do the job. Lincoln politely declined as the story goes, saying he was not sure we would know how to take care of the elephants.

A consul's responsibilities vary depending on the needs of his country. Generally there is some administrative work such as issuing and renewing passports and granting visas.

Occasionally they must welcome and entertain visiting dignitaries. The Swedish Consul, Marvin Anderson, recalls King Carl Gustava VI using his sauna while visiting his Shores home.

Consuls maintain relations with influential local government and business leaders. Often a successful business career has made the consul already familiar with such leaders. The Honorary Consul of Switzerland, Cam Stark, spent a good portion of his long career with Burroughs in Switzerland heading up its European operations. He brings to his consul position an array of contacts on both sides of the ocean.

Grosse Pointe residents chosen to be consuls describe it as an honor. Some call it a patriotic experience to serve a country they once called home.



Consul Stevens with Ganesh, the monkey god-comic character of Thai religious symbolism.

## East meets West on Moross

"I'm a fool for good luck, I take no personal credit for my position," admits the Royal Thai Consul, Mark C. Stevens, of Moross Road in the Farms. Stevens is an unusual choice for consul when you consider that he barely speaks Thai, was born in Detroit, as was his father and grandfather, and didn't visit Thailand until he was an adult.

It all began at Cambridge, Stevens recalls. He was there on scholarship doing post-graduate work. It would have been a full scholarship, but he had to share the money with another student. That other student was later known as General Douglas MacArthur.

At Cambridge Stevens went out for crew. The 11-foot oar hanging in his house is proof that the team took first. But more importantly it represents Stevens' first link with Thailand.

Prince Chula of Siam, the crew's coxswain, became Stevens' very close friend. It was through the Prince that Stevens was eventually appointed consul.

But that came much later. After Cambridge the two friends lost touch. Stevens made a trip to the east, stopping briefly in Thailand, before returning to Detroit to begin his career at the Detroit Trust Co., known today as Comerica. Stevens wrote a book about his experiences in the East titled, "The Twain Meet" which he sent Prince Chula. When the two friends were reunited years later the Prince showed Stevens a book he had written called "The Twain Has Met" recounting his experiences in the West.

Since his appointment, which Stevens claims just showed up in the mail one day, he has been involved in some interesting situations. He was made a Count for helping to stop a cholera epidemic. He helped Firestone Tire and Rubber Company go international and he has traveled to Washington D.C. many times for briefings with the Ambassador.

Yet Stevens contends he's not really needed here in Michigan . . . "but I do receive calls and letters from all over the country."

## Anderson represents 40,000 Swedes

"The greatest misconception about Sweden is that it is very socialistic. The fact is, 75 percent of its industry is privately owned."

So explains the Royal Swedish Consul of Michigan, whose job it is to enhance goodwill between the U.S. and Sweden.

Marvin Anderson, of Grosse Pointe Shores, was appointed consul in 1972. Within his territory, are some 40,000 Swedes, former Gov. Milliken being among those better known.

"Many settle here because the climate is similar to Sweden's," explains Anderson.

The 70-year-old Anderson is the son of Swedish parents who immigrated to the U.S. during the early 1900s. He's enjoyed a successful career as a designer and manufacturer of machines and tools used for cold forming of metal.

Anderson says he has increasing



Marvin Anderson

difficulty holding together a hospitality committee made up of local Swedes.

"Ethnic purism is on a downturn," reflects Anderson, who was unsuccessful in getting his own four children to learn to speak or write Swedish.

"I guess they can well live without it," he concludes. "None of them married a Swede. I didn't either for that matter."

## The tiniest — San Marino

The colonial architecture of a quiet home on Edgemere gives no hint to the foreign affairs that go on inside. Not until you step on the front porch do you see the colorful seal that proclaims this the home of the Royal Consul of San Marino.

The home and job as consul have been Ferdinando Cinelli's responsibility for more than 20 years.

With the job has come the task of explaining where San Marino is. Located in north-central Italy, it's roughly one-third the size of Washington D.C. and has a population of about 20,000.

Cinelli was born in Detroit, raised in Florence and eventually returned to the U.S. and settled in Grosse Pointe. Presently he runs a drug company called Ferndale Laboratories Incorporated. Recently, upon learning that San Marinenses suffer an unusually high incidence of stomach cancer, Cinelli was able to help. He made arrangements with the government for doctors from Henry Ford Hospital to study the problem.

Cinelli spends each summer in Italy. He stops at San Marino to see how things are, "but there's not all that much to do there," explained his wife Sarah.

According to Sarah, Napoleon didn't even bother to conquer the country as he swept through Europe. In a country as small as San Marino there isn't that much to conquer.

## Energetic, ambitious native of Switzerland

Upon meeting Cam Stark you are immediately taken by his gracious manner, deep voice and cultured accent. The expressive way he uses his hands, his dark tan and well-tailored appearance is what one would expect of a man who dabbles in international affairs.

Stark is the first person to ever represent Switzerland in Detroit and he's wasted no time since his appointment in March becoming involved in his consul duties. Recently he arranged for an attache of the Swiss ambassador to meet with representatives of the Detroit Growth Corp., Renaissance Inc., and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

As for cultural matters, Stark is presently working on arrangements for the upcoming Montreux Jazz Festival.

Stark arrived in America from Switzerland at the age of 22 and went right to work for Burroughs. His first boss, Ray McDonald,



Cam Stark

later became president of the company. Stark, of Grosse Pointe Farms, retired as treasurer of Burroughs last year. But he wasn't retired long before he was approached by the Swiss government.

"I felt it was an honor to be recognized for my work, so I accepted the appointment. It's also a patriotic thing with me. I want to render a service to my country."

## Teenaged life-savers get commendations

Nine local teenagers and the head life guard at the Farms Pier Park were recommended for commendations from Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber because of their life-saving efforts in late July at the park.

The teens, all aged 14 from the Farms and City, along with head life guard Kathleen Connell, were involved in the rescue of two families from a foundering boat off the outer wall of the new harbor Sunday night, July 24.

Involved in the operations were Farms teens Andrea Ferber, Anne Connell, William Gryzenia, Jeffrey LeFevre and Michael Calcaterra. City teens involved were Charlotte Kazul, Joseph Finnazo, Anthony DeWalls and Andrew Parvel.

In her letter recommending the youths for commendations, Ms. Connell, who had been promoted to head life guard at the park that day, said the teens witnessed and helped rescue 11 passengers from a 23 foot Ranger fiberglass pleasure craft that foundered while trying to head to safety in the harbor during heavy weather that night.

The boat was bound for Jefferson Beach Marina north of Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores when the boat ran into high winds and

rough water east of Pier Park. The operator, Robert Carroll of Auburn Heights, Mich., headed back to the park to seek shelter.

As he tried to navigate his craft to safety along the east wall of the park, it was hit by roller-type waves and thrashed portside against the seawall, Ms. Connell said.

The nine young people witnessed the accident and rushed to offer aid, Ms. Connell said. One by one, the five children on the boat, all under age 6, were tossed from the craft to the arms of the waiting teens. While Ferber, Kazul and Connell carried the children to safety, the six boys held tightly to a boat line to hold the craft steady while the other six passengers jumped over the seawall to safety.

"Thanks to the proximity, common sense and good citizenry of these nine Grosse Pointe youths, what could have resulted in a fatal boating accident turned into an extremely fine and truly commendable rescue," Ms. Connell said in her recommendation. Ms. Connell was recommended for a commendation by Farms police officers who answered the call about the boat accident. According to police, Ms. Connell's excellent job in directing boats

coming into the harbor seeking refuge was very professional and averted what could have been a very chaotic situation which might have resulted in serious injuries.

"Ms. Connell did an excellent job in directing incoming boats to wells and providing safe harbor for the night to these boaters," police reports said. "She also was responding well to the pressure at

the time and directed her personnel with what appeared to be good ability."

"Ms. Connell appears to this officer to be a very fine employe of the city who takes pride in her work and handles herself in a very professional and adult manner and should be commended for a job well done under very trying conditions," police reports concluded.

### Pete Waldmeir - The Detroit News calls Pernie's a Most Underrated Restaurant

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### Advisory Council members named

Eighteen residents have been named to serve on the Grosse Pointe public school's Department of Community Education Advisory Council.

The new department reflects the reorganization of the Department of Community Services and the Department of Continuing Education. George Eddington is director.

At the Aug. 8 Board of Education meeting, trustees approved the appointment of the following

persons to serve on the Advisory Council. They are Jeffrey Barry, Daniel Beck, Arlene Connell, John Danaher, Edward Dorsey, Susan Ellison, Forrest Geary, Tom Gentile and Esther Howell.

Other appointees include Marion Koch, Helen Martin, Frances Schonenberg, Louise TeWall, Bryan Thompson, John Wayne, Frank Welchenbach, Joy Williams and Richard Wright.

School trustee Catherine Brierly will serve as board liaison to the Advisory Council.

## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Made In America . . . the new cashmere pullover and cardigan sweaters that come in lovely fall colors at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Wear them separately or together. There are also hand-knit cotton sweaters with the look of needlework. Bleyle sweaters that coordinate with Bleyle skirts and pants. For cat lovers, beautiful mohair sweaters with cat designs come in white with gray or camel with black.



At Seasons Of Paper . . . you will find the genuine stained glass, hand-crafted Tiffany night lights. They're beautiful and give a soft light . . . 115 Kercheval.

Just Arrived . . . at Ed Kiska Jewelers, a complete new selection of Seiko and Citizen watches. Styles for men and women in every price range and for all purposes. Best of service too! Just in time for back to school . . . 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building . . . 885-5755.

For The Collector . . . a new menagerie of miniature ceramic animals, plus birds and such additions as baskets for the animals and ponds for ducks have arrived at Trail Apothecary . . . 121 Kercheval.



So Suitable . . . for fall, the new collection of herringbone, tweed, Ultrasuede and gray worsted flannel suits for day and business wear. There are also some beautiful dinner suits at La Strega Boutique, 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building.

It's A South Of The Border Celebration . . . at Per-snickety Pedlar. There are new arrivals of pretty Mexican hand-blown glassware trimmed in green or blue with matching pitchers. Also adorable, are the Mexican papier mache fruits and veggies to brighten up your kitchen. Trays of the same material are both refreshing and functional. Stop by 98 Kercheval.



# Does the U.S. dollar deserve to be strong?

By Ron Hart

All is far from perfect in the domestic economy, with record trade deficits just one symptom. Yet, the U.S. dollar continues to hold its ground against almost all major foreign currencies. On a trade-weighted basis, the dollar is currently hovering about 27 percent above the low it hit in 1980, a time when the U.S. economy was stagnating and inflation running rampant.

Over the past 10 months, the dollar has traded at levels higher than any since the beginning of the floating-rate era in 1971. At today's relatively lofty level, the strong dollar is regarded by many as a major stumbling block to domestic and foreign economic growth as well as a potential cause of world financial illiquidity.

There is some truth in these assertions, but the strength of the dollar might better be regarded as only a secondary factor in today's unsatisfactory world economic conditions.

Domestically, a strong dollar is restraining U.S. exports as the high price of our merchandise reduces competitiveness in international markets. In May of this year, the U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened to a record \$6.9

billion, surpassing last August's record deficit of \$6.5 billion. The Commerce Department now looks for a 1983 trade deficit of \$60 billion, while other estimates are as high as \$80 billion, suggesting a \$17 billion to \$37 billion increase over last year's record deficit of \$43 billion.

At the same time, however, the prolonged high level of real U.S. interest rates and the general belief that rates will remain high, has resulted in a flood of foreign capital into the U.S. While net U.S. exports of goods and services have declined and certain industries have suffered as a result of the strong dollar, an inflow of foreign capital is helping to finance the Federal deficit and lower dollar prices of imports (especially oil) which are acting to restrain domestic prices.

Outside the U.S., exports are on the rise and countries such as Japan and West Germany are expanding their world market shares. West Germany has increased its trade surplus by \$16 billion from 1980 to 1982, while Japan has gone from a trade deficit of \$11 billion in 1980 to a trade surplus of \$6 billion in 1982. In the latest 12 month period, both of these countries have trade balance surpluses of about \$21 bil-

lion. France and Italy, on the other hand, have not fared nearly as well despite declines in their currencies of more than 45 percent relative to the dollar during the past three years. Both countries continue to generate trade deficits and inflation rates are still at double-digit levels, but these conditions stem mostly from internal economic policies.

The primary disadvantages of the strong dollar accrue to the non-oil developing countries. They find themselves receiving lower revenues from their commodity exports while having to pay more for their imports, especially dollar-denominated commodities such as oil and debt.

During the first half of 1983 and from last August's low, the U.S. equity market has outpaced most major foreign markets measured in U.S. dollars. Over the last five years, the Standard and Poors 500 has outperformed similar stock price indexes for the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Japan. For 10 years only Japan has had a larger price gain than the U.S. and then only marginally so.

While the temptation to invest in global markets undoubtedly increases at a time when the dollar is widely believed to be overvalued, there may be no pressing reason to do so currently. First, although individual currencies, notably the Japanese yen, may be undervalued relative to the dollar and although economists do not expect the dollar to continue as strong as it has been recently, neither do they expect it to experience a material decline in value. In the event that domestic interest rates go lower, most foreign money markets would likely match any decline we initiate.

The dollar was weak through virtually the entire decade of the 1970s; the recent uptrend, in a sense, represents a correction of those extremes of undervaluation. Second, the economic recovery in the U.S. appears to be advancing at a more rapid pace than in most foreign economies. Third, relative political and economic stability in the U.S. makes for less risk in U.S. securities at a time when international risk levels are judged to be high.

Finally, the marginally higher diversification achieved by investing in foreign stocks is offset by increasingly synchronized world markets and by gaps and lags in investment information. If U.S. interest rates resume their downward trend later this year, a healthy extension of the bull market in U.S. stocks should be expected. If rates rise, few foreign stock markets are likely to be immune to the same negative pressures that should be expected to be exerted on the U.S. market.

To sum up, the U.S. may well elect to take a leadership role by assisting international financial organizations, while it leads the world out of the economic doldrums. The single most important factor in achieving a world economic recovery is a further lowering of U.S. interest rates.

The author is a broker with Dean Witter Reynolds in Southfield.

## This Week in Business

### Fruehauf appoints new director

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles F. Mitasik has been named director of manufacturing components at Fruehauf International Limited, the international unit of Fruehauf Corporation. Mitasik, who joined the firm 25 years ago, was plant manager of Fruehauf's Delphos, Ohio axle plant.

### Walker named vice-president

Grand Truck Corporation has named Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert A. Walker vice-president of corporate planning. Walker is an 11-year veteran of the company and will also serve as vice-president of planning and administration for Grand Trunk Rail System. The new vice-president joined the company as general manager of marketing and was appointed assistant vice-president of marketing in 1980 and assistant vice-president-executive in 1981.



### New program director named

Pointer Pattie Morison has been promoted to video program director at Maritz Communications Company in Southfield. The University of Detroit graduate was account executive for Ford division video projects.



### Announcing . . .

Pointer Diane S. Aldridge and Detroit Peter J. Doppelberger have opened Aldridge & Associates, real estate brokers, at 20178 Mack Avenue in the Woods. Ms. Aldridge and Doppelberger were previously with the Jim Saros agency . . . Pointer Jeanne G. Paluzzi was elected to the board of directors of the Independent Business Association of Michigan for its 1983-84 program year. Ms. Paluzzi is president of JGP Public Relations, Inc. in Livonia . . . Dr. Annette U. Rickel of the Farms has been elected president of the Community Psychology Division of the American Psychological Association. She is a professor of psychology at Wayne State University in the clinical field.

— Joanne Gouleche

Abdul Aziz IV of Morocco became acting sultan at age 20 in 1900 and reigned until 1908. He bought grand pianos, diamond necklaces, and automobiles, too, only in 12-unit lots.

## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank — Grosse Pointes, Wayne County, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on August 18, 1983 as specified in 12 CFR 5 of the Comptroller's Manual for National Bank, for permission to establish a CBCT at the following locations:

- |                                                                               |                                                          |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Kercheval & Notre Dame<br>Grosse Pointe City,<br>Wayne County, Michigan 48230 | Mack & Allard<br>Detroit<br>Wayne County, Michigan 48236 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Seventh National Bank Region, Sears Tower, Suite 5750, 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606 within 10 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Regional Administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

GPN — 8-18-83

## Grosse Pointe Township

795 LAKE SHORE ROAD

## Lake Township

795 LAKE SHORE ROAD

## Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

795 LAKE SHORE ROAD

## REVENUE SHARING USE REPORTS

You are hereby notified that copies of the Actual Use Reports for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1983, have been filed with the Bureau of the Census, and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

- |                                                  |                                                             |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| James T. Wright, Clerk<br>Grosse Pointe Township | John R. Nicholson, Clerk<br>Village of Grosse Pointe Shores |
| Richard F. Fox, Clerk<br>Lake Township           |                                                             |

GPN — 8-18-83

## CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms will receive sealed bids for the Site Development of the Kercheval on the Hill Bell Tower Plaza, until 11:00 a.m. on August 30, 1983, at the City Offices, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Conference Room.

General Outline of Work consists of Site Development including:

- |                             |                            |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Site Grading and Demolition | Landscape                  |
| Bell Tower Construction     | Miscellaneous Construction |
| Concrete Work/Paver Work    | Sewer Work                 |
| Masonry Wall                |                            |

Contract to be awarded under this Invitation for Bid subject to the Detroit Hometown Plan Contract compliance procedures. Federal funds from Land and Water Conservation Fund, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Department of Interior — Bureau of Outdoor Recreation are being used on this project and all rules and regulations apply thereto.

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

Drawing(s) and Specifications may be obtained at the office of John Grissim and Associates, Inc., Landscape Architects/Site Planners, 37801 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334, on or before August 19, 1983, Friday. Please call 553-2500 before picking up Plans and Specifications.

A check in amount of \$50.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of Drawing(s) and Specifications (Bid Package), same to be refunded upon return of Bid Package to Landscape Architect's office, in good condition, within ten (10) days of Opening of Bids. Make check payable to "JOHN GRISSIM AND ASSOCIATES, INC."

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

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

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## Local students tour the continent with song

While most Grosse Pointe teenagers are spending summer sunning at one of the local parks, five North High School students have been representing their country by performing throughout Mexico, the Bahamas and in New York and Washington, D.C.

The students are members of Musical Youth International (MYI), a chapter of the People to People organization. The group tours a different part of the world each summer to exchange cultures and goodwill through music.

The five North students, junior Roger Van Pelt, seniors Monica Joseph, Chris Schade and Denise Spurlock and graduate Joe Serwach, auditioned for the 67-member group in November and began practicing in January.

The tour began July 2 in Mexico City where they performed in a church, a bank, two concert halls and on the Mexican version of the "Today Show." The group completed the Mexican portion of its tour in the cities of Xalapa, Villahermosa and Merida where it gave both indoor and outdoor concerts, along with other television appearances.

"One of the best parts of the trip was staying with host families," said Monica Joseph. "The really extended themselves to us. We were a part of their family and we each learned about the other's culture," she said.

The group also spent 11 days in the Bahamas where it gave performances before Bahamian students and at a state tea attended by the governor's wife. "The experience of the trip itself — just going to those places — made it worthwhile," said Chris Schade.

The students left Freeport, Bahamas on the M.S. Scandinavia, a newly-christened cruise ship and gave a standing ovation performance for the ship's passengers before arriving in New York. Student Joe Serwach said: "When you meet so many new people you realize how much there is that you don't know. I learned a lot about other people and about myself." In New York the group sang and

played at St. Bartholomew's, the home of the largest pipe organ in the U.S. Upon arrival in Washington, D.C. they gave performances at Walter Reed Army Hospital, the U.S. Capitol and the Washington Cathedral. "The last place we sang in Washington was at the White House. None of us could believe we were really there," said Roger Van Pelt.

The group's band and orchestra was led by Robert Phillips, a director from Saline, Mich. who is a South High graduate. The choir was conducted by Alice Allen.

For more information about the MYI, call Bernice McCoy, executive director, at 429-9734.



Musical Youth International members from Grosse Pointe are (back row, left to right) Chris Schade, Roger VanPelt, Joe Serwach and (front row, left to right) Monica Joseph and Denise Spurlock.

## Park council okays lot split

The owner of a state-registered historic site on Jefferson Avenue and Bedford Road was granted permission to split the lot last week by the Park Council. The house was built in the early 1900s by William Voigt, who was Detroit's City Engineer and president of the board of education in 1939.

The lot split was approved by a 3-1 vote, over the protest of one near-by resident, John Axe, who said he and several other neighbors had agreed a new house on the street would be undesirable because it would add to the area's congestion problem.

The new lot, measuring 65 feet on Bedford by 139 feet deep, does

conform to others in the neighborhood in terms of size.

The homeowner, Marie McClusky, told the council she had been trying to sell the home, at 16004 East Jefferson, for two years and hopes the split will make the lot more saleable.

Councilman Anthony Spada made a motion to approve the lot split and it was approved by Spada, Mayor Douglas Graham and councilman Mark Valente III. John Prost voted against the split.

Neighbors' representative Axe warned the council that "the hard case makes bad law" and said the split puts people who now own homes in the area "at a disadvantage."

## Library hosts costume party

Children who participated in the Grosse Pointe Public Library's summer reading program are invited to a costume party at local branches on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18 and 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Children are welcome to wear Medieval headress to the parties in keeping with the summer reading program theme "Keys to the Castle." Parties will open with a

costume parade, after which the group will adjourn outside for a series of relay races and circle games. A magic show also will be featured, and children will receive helium balloons and lollipops.

The Aug. 18 party will be held at the Woods branch, the Aug. 19 party at the Central branch.

In case of rain, the parties will be held indoors.

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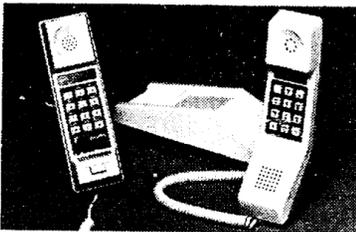
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## Obituaries

### Mrs. Wilma R. Drysdale

Services for Mrs. Drysdale, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Monday, Aug. 8, in her Harbor Hill home.

A native Detroit, Mrs. Drysdale was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, past-president of the Bon Secours Assistance League, past president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of P.I.M.E. Missionary Guild, Carmelites and the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Drysdale is survived by one son, Michael S.; one daughter, Mrs. Constance Simmons; two grandchildren; and her mother, Anesta Coughlin.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League or the Chilton I. Drysdale Memorial Fund — St. John Hospital.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

### Mrs. Barbara Emily Duch

Services for Mrs. Duch, 58, of Detroit, will be held at 9 a.m. today at the A.H. Peters Funeral

Home, then at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

She died Monday, Aug. 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

The wife of the late Joseph A. Duch, Mrs. Duch was the manager of the Mole Hole in the Village.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph R. (Brooke) and Michael; one brother and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Miraculous Medal Society or to the American Cancer Society.

Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

### Wilbur E. Boyse

A private memorial service was held for Mr. Boyse, of Washington Road, Monday, Aug. 15, at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Saginaw.

He died Tuesday, Aug. 9, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Boyse attended Harvard and the University of Michigan. He was an accountant with the firm of Ernst and Ernst. A World War II veteran, Mr. Boyse was comptroller for the Detroit Athletic Club until his retirement. He was a member of the Schlaraffia

Detroit, and Lodge No. 77, F and AM, Saginaw.

Mr. Boyse is survived by his wife, Ruth Dittrich; two sons, Matthew and Tim; one sister and two brothers.

Memorials may be made to the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

### Herbert D. Ralph

Services for Mr. Ralph, 69, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Aug. 8, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Ralph was a retired residential and commercial builder with 30 years experience in the field. He was a former member of the Builders Association, having built homes, schools and churches in the Grosse Pointe and metropolitan area.

He was also a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club, National Watch and Clock Collectors Association and Acacia Lodge No. 477, F & AM, Detroit Commandry No. 1.

Mr. Ralph is survived by his wife, Evelyn and a daughter, Lisa. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Methodist Church or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Interment was in Somerset, Ohio.

### Mrs. Dora Kron

Services for Mrs. Kron, 87, of the Woods, were held Monday, Aug. 15, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in the Woods. Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Aug. 11, in Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Kron is survived by a sister.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

### Walter E. Dalby

Services for Mr. Dalby, 79, of the Woods, were held Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Aug. 12, in his home.

Mr. Dalby is survived by his wife, Edith; a daughter, Shirley A. Bayne; two brothers and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

### Elsa C.T. Ruegsegger

A memorial service for Mrs. Ruegsegger, 71, of Balfour Road, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Friday, Aug. 12, in the Moroun Nursing Home.

The wife of A. DeVere Ruegsegger, Mrs. Ruegsegger was formerly President of the Historic Memorial Society in Grosse Pointe, was a talented musician and was deeply involved with the Girl Scouts, civic and religious activities in the Pointe.

Mrs. Ruegsegger is survived by her husband; a daughter, Julie A. Kotzian; a sister; one brother and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Ruegsegger donated her body to the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

### John Butsch Lewis

Memorial services for Mr. Lewis, 36, formerly of Grosse Pointe, lately of Osprey, Fla., were held Tuesday, Aug. 16, in Osprey.

He died Sunday, Aug. 14, in Florida.

Mr. Lewis attended Grosse Pointe University School and graduated from Olivet College.

He is survived by his mother, Margaret B. Bornhauser; one son, John Jr.; one brother, one sister and two step-brothers.

Mr. Lewis was cremated.

### South teacher is appointed

Alma Fleming, chairperson of the English Department at South High School, has been appointed a regional judge by the National Council of Teachers for the 1983 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

Through the nationally recognized competition, now in its 25th year, about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE awards this year. Results of the contest are announced in October of each year.

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### Lakeshore landscaper dies

The cherry trees that dot Lakeshore Road are a memorial to Lincoln Maire, the man who originally landscaped the boulevard more than a half-century ago.

Private graveside services were held last Monday, Aug. 8, at Roseland Park Cemetery for Maire, a landscape architect and resident of the Pointe for 85 years. He died Thursday, Aug. 4.

A writer of poetry and an artist as well as avid gardener, Maire was one of nine children born and raised in the family home on Cadieux at the foot of Jefferson.

The turn of the century was a time of change for the area. The Park incorporated as a village in 1907. The Shores followed in 1911, and its boundaries have not changed.

In 1906, an orchard was removed and McKinley Place was subdivided from Lakeshore Road to Grosse Pointe Boulevard, the first instance of subdividing land for sale to Detroiters.

Good roads and the horseless carriage turned Grosse Pointe into a year-round suburb with burgeoning subdivisions, ending the age of the summer resorts and roadhouses.

Maire's father, Dr. Louis Maire,

founded the School of Medicine at Wayne University. Maire elementary school in Grosse Pointe City bears the doctor's name, while Lincoln Road was named after architect Maire.

As a young man, Maire studied landscape architecture in England and returned home to finish his education at Michigan State University.

Maire added an old world touch to many of the gardens he landscaped along Lakeshore and Provençal, his niece, Frankie Kerouac-Parker said. A veteran of the First World War, Maire also served on the conscription board during the Second World War. In between, he planned the landscaping and planted the cherry trees on Lakeshore Road.

"He didn't draw it to scale the way they do it today," Mrs. Parker said. "He just put down his ideas and went from there."

Maire also penned a book of poetry under a pseudonym, Mrs. Parker said. An avid gardener who worked on the family's Hollywood and Mack garden as well as the family's Pinkney, Mich., farm, Maire was also active in gardening circles in the area.

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### In search of the perfect cat

Two Grosse Pointe women will exhibit cats Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Dearborn Hyatt-Regency. This is the 51st show of champion and household cats.

Doris Dalesandro of the Woods and Elizabeth DeMercurio of the Farms will both be at the show, which features \$500,000 worth of prizes for long and short hair cats from across the nation and Canada. A jury will evaluate 26 breeds of pedigreed and household cats. The Morris award will be presented to the best household cat.

Proceeds will benefit humane feline research at the Michigan State University small animal clinic, the Michigan Humans Society, neuter-spay programs in southeastern Michigan, local public libraries' juvenile departments and the humane societies of Washenaw, Monroe and Livingston counties.

Admission for the event is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children and older citizens. The program is sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers, Inc. a non-profit organization. For more information, call 278-0554.

### Therapist will discuss grief

Meeky Connolly, Early Intervention Infant Coordinator for Detroit Public Schools and Wayne County, will speak at the Sunday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. service at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Connolly is a family grief therapist who works with families of children suffering from developmental delays. She will address several issues, including "Why do bad things happen to good people?" and "Now that I've faced the reality of any kind of loss, how do I cope?"

Mrs. Connolly's discussion will be beneficial not only to parents and relatives of handicapped children, but to those who have lost a loved one through death, and those who find themselves at the end of a formerly meaningful relationship, according to the church.

Mrs. Connolly holds a Master's degree from Wayne State University, has done graduate work in clinical psychology at the University of Michigan, is a consulting professor to the Merrill Palmer Department of Human Growth and Development, and a consulting therapist to the American Association for Infant Mental Health.

### What's on Cable

- A listing of local origination programs on Grosse Pointe Cable Inc.
- Thursday, August 18**
- 10:30 a.m. — "Renaissance Cuisine" — A cooking show featuring delicious easy to prepare recipes from the best-selling cookbook compiled by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital. (8)
  - 6 p.m. — "Aging: Never Too Late To Be Better." — This film encourages older adults to get busy and get fit. (17)
  - 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
  - 7 p.m. — People with Erv — This week's guests are Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta Beauty Pageant Queen and contestants. (17)
  - 7 p.m. — The Saving Word — Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (5)
  - 7:30 p.m. — The Job Mart. (8)
  - 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. (17)
  - 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
  - 8 p.m. — The Job Show, from MESC. (17)
- Friday, August 19**
- 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- Saturday, August 20**
- 11:30 a.m. — The Job Mart. (8)
- Sunday, August 21**
- 10 a.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- Monday, August 22**
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
  - 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (5)
  - 6 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (17)
  - 7 p.m. — SingleSeen — An alternative to dating services. (17)
  - 7:30 p.m. — Health Talks — Health tips and information. (17)
  - 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
  - 8 p.m. — Real Estate Trends — Appraisals. (17)
  - 8:30 p.m. — "Fourth of July Festivities" — Taping of the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association Parade. (17)
- Tuesday, August 23**
- 6 p.m. — "Bridging the Gap" — A modern film on the problems of kidney disease from diagnosis in adults and children to treatment. (17)
  - 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
  - 7 p.m. — People with Erv — Guest this week is Grosse Pointe resident Bill Brey, winner of the recent Cinemax telethon contest. (17)
  - 7 p.m. — The Saving Word. (5)
  - 7:30 p.m. — A View from the Park Bench. (17)
  - 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
  - 8 p.m. — The Job Show. (17)
- Wednesday, August 24**
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
  - 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (5)
  - 6 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective. (17)
  - 7 p.m. — Health Talks. (17)
  - 7:30 p.m. — Fourth of July Parade. (17)
  - 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)

### Group rallies for library branches

The Keep The Doors Open campaign to raise more than \$1 million to save all of Detroit's branch libraries will be officially inaugurated on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. at a rally in Friends Auditorium at Main Library, 5201 Woodward.

Community groups and organizations willing to undertake a fundraising activity should be represented at this rally. All groups, regardless of size, are invited to attend the kick-off.

At the Aug. 18 meeting, the steering committee co-chairmen will be introduced, an information packet, canisters and solicitation credentials will be distributed. Several groups that have already launched fundraising projects will give progress reports.

Newly elected Co-Chairmen of the committee are Pat Johnson, president of the Grand River-Greenfield Civic Association; Albert Mallory, president of the Duffield Library Friends; and Michael McKeon, MACO spokesman.

Individuals wishing to contribute directly to the Keep The Doors Open Fund may do so by sending checks or money orders payable to the Keep The Doors Open Fund addressed as follows: Keep The Doors Open Fund, National Bank of Detroit, P.O. Box 77479, Detroit, Mich. 48277.

All contributions are deductible from itemized federal income taxes and eligible for a State of Michigan tax credit. Persons seeking information or wishing to volunteer their services may call in on a 24-hour hotline number, 833-1436.

The Aug. 18 kick-off opens a six-week-long drive to raise at least the \$1,075,577 needed to keep the Detroit Public Library system running at its 1982-83 level of operation. Faced with the million-plus shortfall, the Library Commission had earlier approved a plan to temporarily close 14 of Detroit's 24 branch libraries. In response to an outpouring of concern from community groups and anxious library patrons, the Library Commission on July 25 postponed the planned closings until Oct. 1, to allow time for a fundraising campaign.

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## Brierly seeks state school board post

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education last week threw its support to trustee Catherine Brierly in her bid for a seat on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

Mrs. Brierly is running as candidate at-large for a three year term. The school board member was appointed to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in 1980 to fill the seat vacated by then trustee Ann Ardussi. Mrs. Brierly was later elected to serve out Mrs. Ardussi's remaining term on the board. She won re-election to her seat in the June, 1981 annual school board election. Mrs. Brierly's term expires in 1985.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education also announced its support for two candidates seeking other posts on the state board, Mildred A. Williams of Lake Orion Community Schools and Edith Gonzalez of the Troy school district.



## Jazzy night on the lake

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band (above) and Sippie Wallace performed for more than 700 people on the terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Ms. Wallace, 83, sang her old songs, dating back to the 1920s, and her most recent tunes accompanied by the Jazz Band. The concert was the final one of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival's 26th season.

Photo by Ed Ace

## Enrollment begins

# Community Education offers 80 new classes

The Grosse Pointe public school system's Department of Community Education has scheduled 80 new-for-fall classes and activities for adults beginning in September.

"Whether your interest lies in understanding astronomy, learning to cook a Peking duck, mastering the intricacies of the computer, or boning up on the philosophy of Plato, we have something for you at a nominal cost," said George T. Eddington, director of Community Education.

Full details of the Department of Community Education's fall program will be listed in a flyer

## fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)

pressing her gratitude for saving Jennifer's life.

Our third tale of heroism involves four people who said "no" to a robber. On Sunday evening, Aug. 14, a young Detroit walked into Perry's and asked for change for a quarter. While the cash register was open, he grabbed \$30 from the till and took off for the parking lot on Kercheval.

Hot on his trail was **Karl Gigante**, 17, a senior at South High School, who jumped into the man's car and wrestled it into a telephone pole. When the suspect jumped out, he was met by **Steve Dasile**, also 17 and a senior this year at University of Detroit High School, who helped wrestle him down with the aid of two adult men.

Unfortunately, we don't know the other heroes' names, but they also played an important part in stopping the robbery.

So here's a heartfelt "thank you" to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fries, Kathy, Dan and Barry, plus Karl Gigante and Steve Dasile. And if you can stand it, a tip of the hat to Farms Police Dispatcher Carol Cain for helping compile all this information.

that will be mailed to residences in the school district the week of Aug. 29. Copies also will be available in the public libraries and in the offices of Community Education located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

The programs operated by the Department of Community Education consist of a wide variety of non-credit offerings in careers and vocations, arts and crafts, cooking, foreign languages, sports and exercise, special interest for adults, a youth enrichment program for children, and an extensive swimming program for residents of all ages.

As a result of a merger of the Departments of Community Services and Continuing Education this summer, procedures for enrollment in other than recreational swimming activities have been changed. No telephone reservations will be accepted and all enrollment forms must be accompanied by a check.

An alphabetical listing of the 80 new offerings for adults follows.

New-for-fall are "Adventures in Understanding Art: Great Art of the Western World - Part 1," "Aerobic Dancing Workout - Jackie Sorensen," "Astrology: How It Works," "Astronomy: Exploring the Planets" and "Astronomy: Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe."

Others are "Baked Goods with Whole Wheat Flour and Without Sugar," "Basics of Bread," "Basics of Cooking," "Basics of Editorial Cartooning," "Basics of Pastry" and "Cartooning as an Art Form."

Charity Sucek, Grosse Pointe master cooking teacher, will present "The Basics of Fish Cooking," "Classical French Cooking the Modern Way" and "Peking Duck and other Chinese Specialties."

Other classes are "Childbirth Without Pain," "Complementary Wines and Foods" and "The Complete Muffin."

Seven new offerings in computers are scheduled. They are "A

Hands-On Introduction," "Introduction to Packaged Software," "Introduction to BASIC Programming," "Word Processing," "Data Bases," "Spread Sheets" and "BASIC Programming."

Still other new Community Education classes are "Cooking Naturally with Grains and Beans," "Cooking with Tofu and TVP," "Dessert Cookies," "Do It Now! How to Stop Procrastinating" and "Endings are New Beginnings: Mediation as an Alternative."

Four ethnic cooking classes also are planned. They are "Highlights from Russia," "Highlights from Poland," "Highlights from Hungary" and "Holiday Dessert Ideas from Eastern Europe." Five offerings under the title, "The Fantastic Female" are planned. They are "Financial Finagling," "Fountain of Youth - Nutrition," "How to Get Your Man to Look the Way You Wish He Would," "Killer Mistakes - Recognizing and Correcting Our Most Common Makeup and Fashion Mistakes" and "Sex Appeal - How to Get It or Get Rid of It."

Other new classes are "Family Financial Management," "Fish Talk," "German - Intermediate," "Gifts from Your Garden," "Gifts from Your Kitchen," "Ginger Bread House Workshop: A Participation Class" and "Go For It!"

In cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Central Library, the Department of Community Education will present three free programs: "Fall Colors in Michigan," "Religious Architecture" and "Travel Tips."

Still other fall classes are "Herb Gardening: A Basic Workshop," "Holiday Cookies," "Holiday Wreaths" and three homemade Christmas decoration classes: "Counted Cross-Stitch Jar Lid," "Pine Cone Wreath" and "Soft Sculpture Christmas Elf."

Other classes are "Italian - Advanced," "Italian Cuisine the Vegetarian Way," "Lebkuchen," "Issues of Our Times: The Con-

temporary American Press" and "Issues of Our Times: The Coming of Age in Our Time," "Let's Talk Restaurants!" "A Literary Adventure: Head or Heart," "Marriage Readiness: A Workshop," "Maximize Your Personal Energy," "Michigan Real Estate Law for Beginners," "Microwave for the Holidays" and "Modern Poets and Their Visions."

Still more classes are "More About Fish," "The New Parent: Choices and Challenges," "Organize Yourself: A Professional Approach to Housework," "Planetarium Program: To Worlds Unknown," "Plato on a Platter" and "Portraiture."

Also scheduled for fall are "Putting It All Together: Career and Home Life," "Rape: Myths, Facts, and the Law," "Storytelling - Tips for Parents," "Stress: Learn How to Manage It" and "Swedish - Phase IV."

Finally, the roster of new offerings concludes with "Techniques of Self-Hypnotism," "Vegetarian Cooking with a Mexican Flair" and "Vital Options" "Over Easy" - Ages 55 and up."

Call the Department of Community Education at 343-2178 for further information.

## City police nab Jacobson shoplifter

A Detroit woman with at least 35 aliases and a record of a dozen arrests for larceny and shoplifting was nabbed by Grosse Pointe City police last week after allegedly fleeing Jacobson's in the Village with \$3,000 in merchandise stuffed into garbage bags.

A clerk at the Jacobson's store told police she saw a woman remove three polo shirts from a store rack and place them in a large handbag at about 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 9.

Police said the woman then observed the clerk and fled out the store through the Notre Dame Road exit with another woman, later identified as 35 year-old Terri Candy Malcolm of Detroit. Police later discovered Ms. Malcolm had been arrested by police in several cities, including Birmingham, Highland Park, Ann Arbor, Ferndale, Warren, Lathrup Village, Troy and Livonia, on charges of larceny and shoplifting from stores.

Police said both women jumped into a waiting white Pontiac Firebird, which was pursued by public safety officer Lt. Duncan MacEachern after he spotted the women fleeing the store. Lt. MacEachern pursued the car east on Kercheval then south on St. Clair. The driver then made a U-turn and passed MacEachern's car and went north on St. Clair.

According to reports, the car then slowed down at the National Bank of Detroit on St. Clair and turned into a nearby parking lot where one of the women jumped out of the car and ran, ripping off a black wig and discarding clothes in the parking lot.

MacEachern, with the help of Grosse Pointe Park police, then arrested Ms. Malcolm and the driver of the car, 35-year-old Frederick Starnes of Detroit. Police said there was about \$3,000 in merchandise stuffed in the garbage bags.

Earlier that day, police said the manager of the Walton Pierce store in the Village allegedly saw Ms. Malcolm put plastic garbage bags into the trunk of the Firebird and then remove new bags.

Both Ms. Malcolm and Starnes were charged with larceny over \$100 and possession of stolen property over \$100.

Starnes and Ms. Malcolm are free on the bond pending a preliminary exam this week.

# Prime Time

For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

Since we have only one life to live, it is not surprising that we wish to make it a long one. Thanks to advances in medical science, each generation has seen the life span extended beyond that of the previous one. It will soon not be uncommon, we are promised, for men and women to reach their 100 year birthday. Not only that, the added years will not be burdensome or weighed down with infirmities. We will reach that point retaining reasonably good health and vigor.

This giant step forward in longevity, hailed as a breakthrough for medical science, is regarded as a mixed blessing by sociologists and economists. What are people going to do with those added years, which amount to roughly a third of a lifetime? Of particular concern is the present mandatory retirement age, a hangover from a time when people were worn out at a much earlier age.

Legislation or pressure to keep people on the job if they so wish can be mandated. But realistically, employers can find ways to make the older employee feel unwanted by such means as assigning someone else to do his work, demoting him to a lower job or just making it generally unpleasant.

For those who have made work the focus of their life, looking ahead to doing nothing is a dreary prospect.

But retirement no longer means doing nothing, if the retiree chooses to keep active. It can mean doing something else.

The problem is that many times when individuals opt to take on another job after retirement, they are faced with the realization that the second career will be neither equal in pay or status to the one that was a lifetime career. Many of the job opportunities pay minimum wage and are service oriented.

If the retiree is just looking for something to do and some added income, these jobs fill the bill.

If taking such jobs away from younger workers is a worry, it need not be. Most young people either don't want them or take them temporarily until they find a better one.

Working at substandard pay at a substandard job can present such problems as loss of self esteem, learning new patterns of work and adjusting to new working conditions.

To avoid this, it is much better to plan ahead while you are still employed. Research your skills and interests and decide what kind of work you would like to do after being retired from your present job.

For instance, a 54 year-old product planning engineer with a major company bought a 40 acre tract of land 45 miles from his workplace. He built a house on the property and that's his home now and for the future. He raises soybeans on a small scale and plans to quadruple the crop. Farming was not just a whim. His parents were farmers. He knows what he is doing now and what he will do when retirement comes.

Going from an assistant vice-president is a major change in employment for another retiree. At one time in his career he had been a welder and had learned to work with his hands.

When he saw that the only shoe repair in his hometown was up for sale, he decided to make a move, on the condition that the owner remain with him until he masters the shoemaker's craft. It was a good decision. Because shoe prices are soaring, shoe repair is a growth industry. There is a national trend toward repairing, not replacing shoes. The price of leather has gone up. Import quotas from Taiwan and Korea have been cut. As a result more Americans are having shoes repaired than ever before. The good news is that good shoes can be repaired a half-dozen times or more.

## Water board cites Thompson

The Michigan State Waterways Commission recently named Farms resident Leonard Thompson Commissioner Emeritus in honor of his 35 years of service to the commission.

Thompson was one of the original appointees to the commission which was formed in 1949 by gubernatorial order. Since then, Thompson has held every elected office of the commission and served as chairman for seven of his 35 years with the commission.

In his service as member of the state waterways board, Thompson helped the development of policies that have resulted in the construc-

Shoe repair has become a growth industry. In four years there has been a 25 percent increase in repair shops and there is room for more.

Another example of a second career after retirement is a 74-year-old ex-music teacher who got hooked on running and established a second career for himself as a road-race consultant and organizer. He organizes road races and fun runs for the growing horde of joggers who crowd the streets to raise money or to compete. In one year he handled more than 100 races and many thousands of runners, getting paid for projects he would be glad to do for free.

A solution for those retirees who just don't want the aggravation of learning new skills is a part-time job with a former employer or in the same field of expertise with another company.

Traveler's Insurance of Hartford has altered its pension plan so that retirees can work nearly six months without losing any pension benefits. It started a job bank for retirees offering them part-time jobs at hourly rates that had been previously filled by outside temporaries.

Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board of Traveler's explains: "Today's worker has an average of 14 retirement years and this may increase to 20 years or more by the year 2000. Meanwhile declining birthrates are diminishing the supply of younger workers, possibly creating shortages of qualified labor. At the same time increasing numbers of older workers who want jobs give us a clear employment alternative and an invaluable source of trained manpower."

Utilization of the technical skills of retired workers is becoming more and more prevalent. In California, Interek Services Corporation claims to be the world's largest technical services organization and leading recruiter of retired personnel. This company supplies major companies with technical specialists on a full or part-time basis.

Examples of people who had made it in second careers after retirement are not difficult to find, but unless they are known to us, it is difficult to relate to them.

Known to millions through the medium of television is a sterling example of a 75 year-old grandma who delights, entertains and delivers for her sponsors. She is Loretta Tupples, that saucy dynamo best known for her work with the Fruit of the Loom boys. She also delivers added zing to such products as auto mufflers, pens, donuts, detergents and English muffins.

Loretta was a piano prodigy at age 3 and hailed as a little Mozart at 6. Her father died when she was 16. There were four children in the family and another on the way. Determined to help out, she got a record of "Kitten on the Keys," learned it and went commercial. She formed a vaudeville troupe with her brother, a virtuoso guitarist. In 1920 she became a staff pianist for WBEN, a radio station in Buffalo. Later she moved to New York where she became the ingenue in the "Gibson Family Show."

After her marriage, she stayed out of show business. But in 1950 she started working as a pianist at a ballet school.

The father of one of her students who was a photographer remembered her from her radio days. He offered to take shots of her and send them to talent agents.

She was 63 years old at the time. The rest is television history, a history that began with "Keep your hands off my Parker."

In a business where age is usually a major handicap, Loretta has turned it into an asset.

Granted, hers is an unusual story. But such success tales as hers can inspire hope and confidence.

Retirement doesn't mean you have to give up if you would rather be busy. Dust off those dreams and try something new.

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## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

In today's economy, how can anyone keep up with the constantly changing styles of fashion, entertaining — even jewelry? The Archives of American Art provides an opportunity to do just that. A lot of people know about the great buys that can be made at an Archives' fund raising auction . . . but few realize it's a great way to rid the house of items such as silver, paintings, crystal, objets d'art, bracelets, brooches, necklaces, rings and things that have been relegated to collecting dust.

"Many of us live simpler lives today, and don't have the time, space or inclination to use all the things we have. The Archives of American Art Auction is a perfect way to support the arts and make sure a beautiful piece ends up in the hands of someone who will appreciate it," explains Lynn Maxwell, member of the committee for this year's Archives Auction, set for Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

"Since you can deduct the fair market value of the items off your taxes," she adds, "it's possible, depending on your tax bracket, to get more money than if you sold the pieces. Now that's an idea that makes sense!"

If it's an idea that appeals to you, give the Archives Midwest Area Center a call, 226-7544, and offer your donation. Any of the committee members (in The Pointe area, in addition to Lynn, they are Mrs. Richard Manoo-gian, Mrs. William Baer, Mrs. David Bogle, Mrs. John Booth II, Mrs. Richard Doerer, Christine Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mrs. Allan Shelden III and Mrs. David Williams) will be happy to forward a donation to the proper auction authorities.

### Come, Picnic in Camelot

"A Night in King Arthur's Court" is the theme of the 1983 Glyndebourne Picnic, the benefit for Oakland University's Kresge Library that brings many Pointers out to Rochester each fall for a very special al fresco evening on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall. They come even if they have, over the years, learned to despise bug-ridden backyard barbecues, for Glyndebourne is unlike any other picnic. No ant would dare approach the spectacular Glyndebourne spreads!

It's a formal affair, tuxedos and elegant gowns de rigueur, guests providing their own cuisine and table settings. In past years, many diners have made a deliberate, though good-natured, effort to upstage other parties with breathtaking china, silver and crystal, as well as gourmet meals elaborate enough for some to hire caterers and waiters for the event.

Oakland University borrowed from Britain's Glyndebourne Opera Festival in 1968 to create its own Glyndebourne Picnic. The Glyndebourne Opera, launched in 1934, attracts more than 800 formally dressed men and women, many from London, each evening of its summer schedule. They arrive by train, bus or car at the picturesque Glyndebourne Estate in the East Sussex town of Lewes.

(Continued on Page 4B)

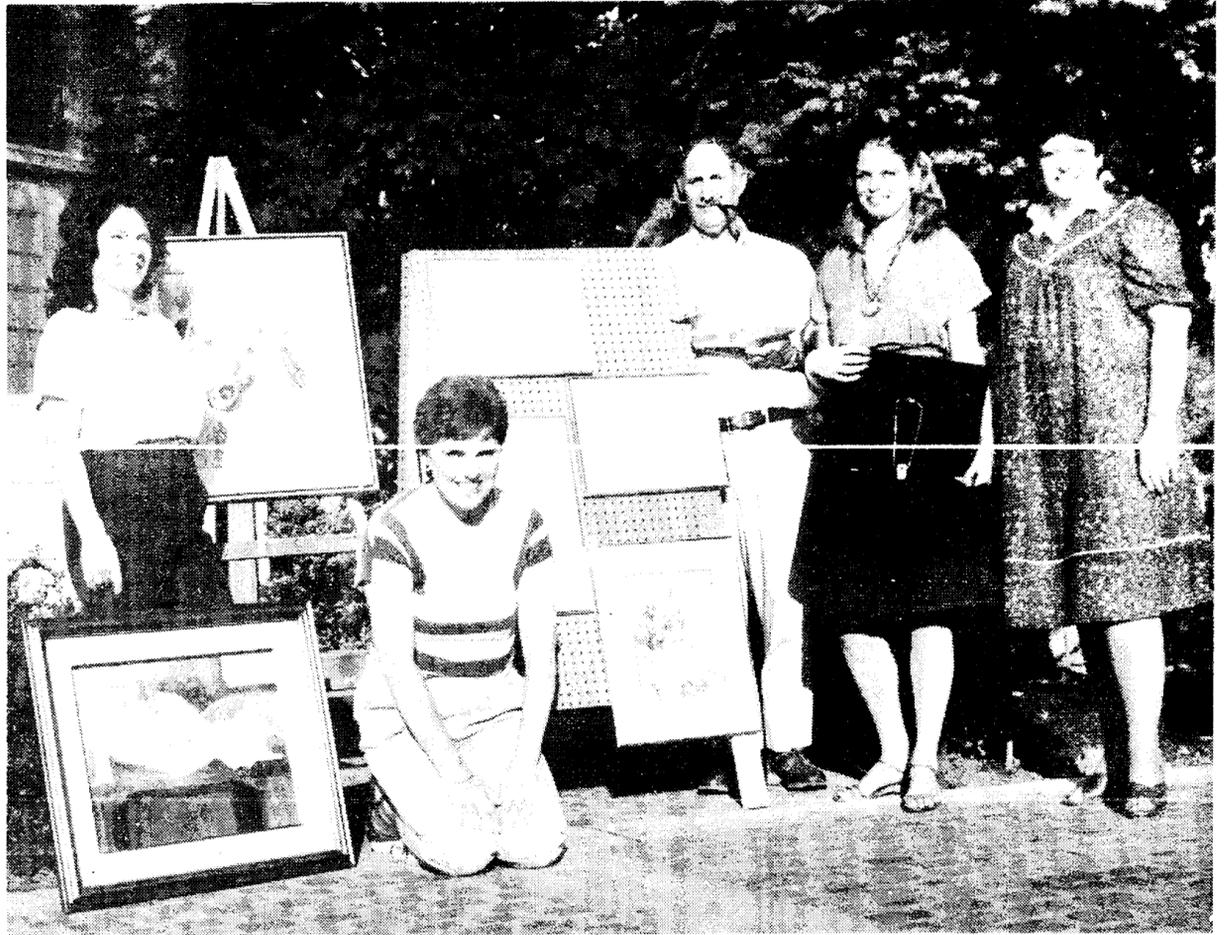


photo by Shirley Arbaugh

## Poised for Pointe's Fall Art Festival

Members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association are busy these late summer days, preparing their wares for the Annual Fall Art Festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pictured above are two new members of the association, MARIE BOROWSKI (far right), a fine watercolorist, and CHERYL SMITH (second from right), a jeweler, who promises to present some lovely "Tiffany pieces" at the fair, with very active GPAA members BOB FRAM, potter and watercolorist, art chairman of the recent Village Festival, WANDA WAREZAK (far left), mixed media artist and past GPAA officer, and CAROL SINCLAIR (kneeling), GPAA first vice-president, locally acclaimed for her excellent pen-and-ink, watercolor house portraits. They'll be joined by artists and craftsmen from many parts of the country at the 24th Annual Fall Festival Saturday, Sept. 10. Corinne Dolega, chairman of the event for the past 16 years, has, with her many co-workers, developed an elite show. Exhibitors are selected carefully, from literally hundreds of

applicants. Variety is encouraged, for this fair is proud to feature everything from oil paintings to wall hangings to creative glass. Excellence in execution is a must. The festival, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Light luncheons will be available, and there will be treats, too, for the ears: a carillon concert from next-door Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and entertainment by Grosse Pointe's Music Makers. Items are offered in every price range. Children are welcome, and generally have a fine time of it — which means their parents can relax and have a fine time of it, too! Parking can be a problem, for this is a very popular way to spend an early autumn day, but art festivals are in-and-out events; a little cruising, and you should find a space within reasonable walking distance. And count your blessings, for both admission and parking are free.

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30 units available at Hudson's stores while quantities last. Sale ends August 23.

Trunk showings. Eli Jacobs, founder of Regal coats, will help you select an exquisite new coat from the Regal collection. Meet him Friday, August 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Eastland, and 3 to 5 p.m. at Northland.

\* coat  
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Allows charge customers to buy their winter coats now at savings without being billed until October. And there will be no finance charges added from time of purchase until the billing date. Offer good on all misses', women's and juniors' coats purchased before August 31.

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### Hear chamber music Sunday in The Village

The music of Telemann, Bartok and Tedesco will be featured this Sunday, Aug. 21, in the last of Village Records and Tapes Summer Chamber Series, co-sponsored by WQRS-FM and Hammell Music.

The program includes guitar and flute transcriptions performed by Joseph LoDuca and Cynthia Ferris, familiar to local audiences for their Brunch with Bach at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Saturdays at Four Marygrove College performances and appearances at Baker's Keyboard Lounge. Both are instructors at the Detroit Community Music School and various universities.

Also featured will be a sonata by Ernst Baron, "The Garden of Adonis" by Alan Hovaness and a potpourri of Beethoven's most popular works.

Reservations are suggested, as seating is limited. Tickets at \$6 per person, \$11 per pair, may be charged to Visa or MasterCard, and may be obtained at Village Records and Tapes, Kercheval Avenue in-the-Village, where the concert begins at 12:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 886-6039.



### Jars are LINCed to Growing Roots . . .

Thanks to community donations, Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) has been able to provide 450 new canning jars for the 4-H Growing Roots Urban Gardening/Canning Program, sponsored in cooperation with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Pictured above (left to right) are SARA GAGEN, LINC secretary, presenting some of the jars to project coordinators DEBORAH VARGAS, Urban Garden agent, WILLIAM M. MILLS, Wayne County Cooperative Extension 4-H coordinator, and WILLMA

GREENE, 4-H Program associate, with the help of LINC office coordinator BARBARA COLUNI. More than 10,000 Detroiters participated in Growing Roots last year, saving a total of \$119,000 in food costs. More canning jars are needed as urban family gardeners produce and learn to preserve what seems to be an equally productive 1983 crop. To donate used or new canning jars with lids, call Operation LINC, 331-6700, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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### Treasures & Trivia auction for ACS

Detroit's Lindell A.C. will be the scene of a Treasures & Trivia celebrity auction Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, with all proceeds from the auction and profits from Lindell's operations that night going to the American Cancer Society.

The "trivia," items with strictly sentimental or comic appeal, and "treasures," objects with genuine value, include personal possessions of a wide range of metropolitan Detroit sports and entertainment personalities.

Anyone interested in donating items, helping at the auction or finding out further details is invited to call the ACS, 557-5353.

### Slate Detroit Rose Society's meeting

The Detroit Rose Society will meet Friday, Aug. 26, at 7:45 p.m. at the Oak Park Community Center on Oak Park Boulevard for a program, Joe Winchel's "Hybridizing in Three States," to be shown and narrated by Tom McMillan. The meeting is free and open to the public.

### Hands-on activity at Ford Museum

Laughter and excitement abound in Henry Ford Museum's Activities Center, created to help provide a sense of understanding of how the museum's artifacts work and promote awareness of what the collections contain. The center premiered early this year. It offers visitors a chance to experience facets of history by participating in hands-on activities and demonstrations.

An interest in home arts can take the form of treadling an old Singer sewing machine or assembling a small rocking chair. Communications enthusiasts might like to help operate a Washington printing press. Tenspeed aficionados might enjoy getting up on an old-fashioned, high-wheel bicycle.

"How Things Work" is the theme of the Activities Center now through Labor Day.

### True Meadow Brook fashion

The Meadow Brook Music Festival Women's Committee, in cooperation with Saks Fifth Avenue, will present a fashion extravaganza next Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. on the festival's Oakland University grounds.

The showing will include styles from the fall collections of Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass, Anne Klein, Adolfo Nipon, Calvin Klein, Mary McFadden and other top designers, plus the latest winter furs by Revillon.

General admission is \$15, including "A Fragrance Affair" featuring essences by Halston, de la Renta and Estee Lauder. Benefactor and patron tickets at \$50 and \$25 respectively, including a basket lunch and free parking, are available by calling 377-2010. Proceeds will benefit the festival, a non-profit cultural program of Oakland University.

Saxophone soloist and band leader Larry Elgart, whose "Hooked on Swing" and "Hooked on Swing II" have both been certified platinum (one million or more albums sold), will play in a multi-media Meadow Brook show at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.

Both the fashion extravaganza and Elgart's performance will be in Baldwin Pavilion. The festival grounds open at 6 p.m. before all evening concerts, for picnicking and waited or cafeteria style dining on Trumbull Terrace. The pavilion and contoured lawn seat over 7,000 people.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office, 377-2010. Credit cards are accepted. Tickets also are available at Hudson's, all CTC locations and any Triple A location. Group discounts are available for most concerts.

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### Exchange vows aboard 'Helene'

Pamela Rose Barron and W. Michael Williams vacationed in Harbor Springs following their marriage Saturday, July 2, aboard the motor yacht "Helene." The bride is the daughter of Rosemary Barron, of Southfield, and the late Charles Joseph Barron.

The bridegroom is the son of Alice O. Williams, of Lochmoor Boulevard, and the late William M. Williams.

Judge Stan Kazul presided at the 4 o'clock ceremony off the shores of Grosse Pointe City. A reception cruise for 40 guests continued into the evening.

The new Mrs. Williams, a 1975 graduate in Fine Arts from the University of Michigan, was an award winning art director at Kenyon & Eckhardt, working in Detroit and New York City. She is currently exhibiting her ceramic art at the Pewabic Gallery.

Mr. Williams received a Masters degree in Chemical Engineer-



Mr. and Mrs. W. Michael Williams



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Spencer

ing in 1968 from the University of Detroit. He is president of Charterhouse & Company, Estate Jewelers, and Charterhouse Buying Corporation, Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds are at home in the Detroit Towers.

### Peabody-Miner Offer Women's Studies at WSU betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Miner Jr., of Tryon, N.C., formerly of Rochester, N.Y., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Woodbridge, to Robert Michael Peabody Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Peabody, of Lochmoor Boulevard. A mid-October wedding is planned.

Miss Miner is a graduate of Parsons Meade, Surrey, England, and of Mary Baldwin College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Austin Preparatory School and the University of Florida, is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.

### Offer Women's Studies at WSU

The Women's Studies Program at Wayne State University will offer 27 courses this fall, including three being given either for the first time or having been given only once or twice.

The "new" trio includes "Topics in Women's Studies: Journals, Diaries and Autobiographies," which will consider writing in which women record events and thoughts of their daily lives, and "Women in American Life and Thought," which examines the role of women in the development of American society and women's movements, as well as "Violence in the Family," which analyzes types and methods of dealing with violence.

In addition to these courses,

core courses in Black Studies, English, Family and Consumer Resources, Psychology, Sociology and Speech are scheduled.

WSU's Women's Studies Co-Major Program consists of 32 credits including three core courses and 24 elective credits. It is designed to augment existing curricula and stimulate development and research within traditional discipline.

Information on any of the courses may be obtained by contacting Pearl Warn, acting director of the program, at 557-2450. Final registration is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1. Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 6.

### Miss Dwaihy speaks vows

Marian Veronica Dwaihy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dwaihy, of Devonshire Road, and Thomas James Manganello, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Manganello, of Birmingham, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 13, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

The 2:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Peter Lentine and The Reverend Hector Douaihi presided was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Jane Dwaihy was her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Paula Dwaihy Murphy, of Grand Rapids, and Rachelle Dwaihy, two other sisters, Vivian Straffon, Theresa Connolly, the bridegroom's sister, and Mary Elizabeth Manganello, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. Flower girl was Gabriele Abowd, the bride's niece.

Timothy Manganello acted as best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Daniel Giroux, Gary Valentine, David Rooney, George Dwaihy, the bride's brother, and John Connolly.

The newlyweds will be making their home on Meadow Lane.

### Miss Wolczko wed in Alaska

Patricia S. Wolczko, daughter of the John Wolczkos, of North Brys Drive, and Edward L. Taylor, son of Mrs. Nita Taylor, of Richmond, Va., exchanged marriage vows Saturday, July 16, in Fairbanks, Alaska. The civil ceremony was followed by a reception at Murphy's Dome. The newlyweds, now in Fairbanks, will eventually make their home in Richmond.

### July wedding date revealed

Memorial Presbyterian Church, Midland, was the setting for the mid-July wedding of Mary Beth Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Higgins, of Midland, and Thomas James Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, of Torrey Road.

Dr. T.D. Greenhoe and Dr. Robert C. Linthicum, of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, presided at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Elks Club. The newlyweds vacationed in Florida and will make their home in Utica.

The bride was attended by Dana Jozwiak, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Julie Dostal, Donna Waldron, Kathleen Spencer and Susan Spencer. Kevin Dale was best man. Groomsmen were Peter Schmidt, Timothy Beal, Douglas Higgins and Richard Higgins.

The new Mrs. Spencer, a Midland High School graduate, attended Ferris State College and will attend Oakland University in the fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Northwood Institute.

### Terrie Stanley to be a bride

Teresa Stanley, of Trombley Road, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Terrie Kate, to Robert B. Rierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rierson, of Winter Park, Fla. They plan to be married next January.

Miss Stanley, who is also the daughter of the late Max Stanley, was graduated from Saint Stephen's High School, Bradenton, Fla., and the University of Central Florida, Orlando. Her fiancé, a graduate of Winter Park High School, is attending the University of Central Florida.

### Honkanens to lead Mariners' 'Cruise'

Clare and Sally Honkanen, of Marter Road, members of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church where Sally is a Deacon and Clare is both a Deacon and an Elder, have been jointly elected chaircouple of the Cruise Commission of National Presbyterian Mariners. They will also serve a one-year term on the national executive board.

Mariners, a couples' organization within the United Presbyterian Church (USA), now has more than 40,000 members in 45 states. Its three-fold purpose is the strengthen Christian families, offer Christian service and provide Christian fellowship.

The Cruise Commission is responsible for developing the site, program and arrangements for Mariners' annual national meeting. Clare, vice-president, Administrative Services, Samaritan Health Center, and Sally, head nurse at Georgian East, were elected to lead the commission at this year's national Mariners' meeting, held Aug. 1 through 5 at Kansas State University.

### Wick-Charley rites planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Charley, of Vero Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J. Charley, to Thomas A. Wick, son of Donna M. Wick, of Harvard Road, and the late Melius O. Wick.

Miss Charley is in sales and marketing with I.P.C. Technology Ltd., Chester, Conn. Mr. Wick is an account executive with E.J. MacDonald Company, Bloomfield Hills. The wedding is planned for September, in Madison, Conn.

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### Flea Market sale for Macomb YWCA

The Macomb YWCA will sponsor an outdoor Flea Market running from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at 23838 Van Dyke, near 9 1/2 Mile Road in Warren. A YWCA concession stand and 50/50 raffle will be featured. Call 772-4435 for rental space.

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### From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

At the start of a 75-minute intermission following the first act, it's time to open the picnic baskets, uncork the fine wines and champagnes, take out the appetizers and gourmet entrees, set out the candelabra on fine linen, spread on the ground, weather permitting, and settle back to enjoy the "simple" pleasures of a picnic in the country.

World War II forced a six-year lapse in the Glyndebourne tradition when the British Government used the estate, which includes an Elizabethan house owned by the festival's founder, John Christie, and a separate opera house, as a residence for refugee children from 1940 to 1946. German bombs threatened the estate - but never hit it.

The Oakland University version of Glyndebourne bears many similarities to its English prototype. The beauty of the outdoor setting, a tent behind 100-room, Tudor style Meadow Brook Hall, is not unlike that of the original, and music is part of Oakland's Glyndebourne festivities.

But here it is a dance orchestra that performs, rather than an opera company, and the focus of the evening in the rolling hills of southeastern Michigan is the picnic itself. It will take place this year on Saturday, Sept. 10. Eddie Santini's Orchestra will play for dancing. It's open to the public at \$150 per couple, including cocktails and wine, but space is limited: early reservations are definitely advised. The Friends of Kresge Library, 377-2477, may be contacted for further details.

Interestingly, like its British counterpart, the Oakland University Glyndebourne Picnic was discontinued for six years. It was resurrected last year, with a Renaissance theme, and hopefully will never be buried again.

#### A Truly Excellent Idea

For museum visitors with special needs, the Detroit Institute of Arts now offers a helpful booklet, printed in easy-to-read large type, outlining Art Institute entrance and elevator accessibility, availability of wheelchairs in the museum, TDD services, how to arrange tours for visually or hearing impaired visitors and other relevant information.

"Information for Visitors with Special Needs" published by the DIA's Founders Society, also contains general facts on museum lectures and courses, theater, concerts, films and facilities like the ticket office, museum shop, Kresge Court cafe and dining room. It is available without charge from information desks at the Art Institute's Farnsworth and Woodward entrances, or from the Founders Society membership office, 833-1719 or 833-1454 (TDD or Voice).

### Josiah Harmar DAR to meet August 20

Miss Dorothy Keister and Mrs. Paul Becker will assist Mrs. Earl Robier when she opens her Algonac home to members of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Grosse Pointe Park, for a noon luncheon this Saturday, Aug. 20. Mrs. John S. Buchanan will present a program entitled "The High Frontier," and will report on plans made by the National Society DAR to commemorate the bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, which established the sovereignty of the United States after the victory at Yorktown. Mrs. Buchanan will be leaving shortly after the meeting to join a distinguished group of DAR emissaries for a trip to Paris, where they will rendezvous with dignitaries from France and England. The DAR will host a midnight supper at the Palace of Versailles, honoring John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Jay, who negotiated and signed the treaty on Sept. 3, 1783.

### Way-Beynon vows spoken

Mackinac Island was the vacation destination of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dale Way following their wedding Saturday, July 30, in First United Methodist Church, Birmingham, and a reception at Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. They will make their home in Mount Pleasant.

The bride is the former Lura Lee Beynon, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and former employe of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Department of Community Services, daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Beynon, who moved recently from Audubon Road to Birmingham.

The Reverend Beynon presided at the 6 o'clock marriage service, for which his daughter chose a Victorian style gown of ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace. Her tior length veil fell from a Victorian hat of matching lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

She was attended by honor maid Patricia Lyons and by two sisters, Deborah Beynon Lopetrone and Jan Beynon, of Grand Rapids, as bridesmaids. Their Victorian style dresses were nectar-colored, and they carried arm bouquets of alstromeria, daisies and Sonia roses.

Michael Bloom acted as best

Among Detroit College of Law students participating in the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan Summer Intern Program are Pointers NANCY BOURGET and MARY ROY.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Way

man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Way, of Jackson. Ushers were Bryon Way, of Raleigh, N.C., and Matthew Way, of Jackson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Charles H. Beynon III, of Houston, Tex., brother of the bride.

Flower girl was Julia Lee Beynon, of Houston, the bride's niece. Ring bearer was Nicholas Whitney, of Clark Lake, the bridegroom's nephew.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected floor length gowns, the former's crystal-pleated and champagne-colored, the latter's Wedgwood blue and featuring a diagonal, tucked bodice. Mrs. Beynon wore a wrist corsage of miniature Sonia roses. Miniature Sonia roses also formed the bridegroom's mother's corsage.

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## MOT schedules violin auditions

Michigan Opera Theatre will hold orchestra auditions on Wednesday, Aug. 31, for the positions of Section Violin. Interested applicants must prepare one solo and two excerpts, and should anticipate appropriate sight reading material. Positions are for MOT's 1983-84 Season of Excellence that begins in October with Verdi's "La Traviata."

Auditions will be held under the auspices of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, Local No. 5. Appointments may be made and further information obtained by contacting the MOT Production Program, 963-3717, by Monday, Aug. 29.

## Macomb Art Center to feature wildlife

The Art Center, located on Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, opens its fall season with a Wildlife/Decoy Exhibit premiering this Sunday, Aug. 21, with a 1 to 4 p.m. reception. Refreshments will be served by Women's American ORT of Macomb County. There is no admission charge, but donations are welcome.

The exhibit, scheduled to run through Sept. 9, features a selection of original wildlife paintings plus a collection of decoys by seven of Michigan's best-known carvers. The Art Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.



## To lead Ibez in 1983-84 . . .

Ibez' new officers for 1983-84, announced by Mrs. Harry Esling, honorary president, at the club's annual meeting, held at the home of Mrs. William Champion Jr., are (standing, left to right) MRS. ROBERT F. WEBER, membership chairman, MRS. ANTON TEWES, house committee chairman, MRS. JOHN H. LONGLEY, corresponding secretary, MRS. DONALD VERCRUYSE, treasurer, MRS. GEORGE E. PARKER III, publicity chairman, and MRS. RICHARD MARKS, recording secretary; (seated, left and right) MRS. ROBERT VIEWEG, vice-president, and MRS. WILLIAM J. COYLE, president. Ibez begins its fall season the first week in October, with a presentation by Canadian sculptor Christopher Rees. Members will travel to London, Ont., Oct. 26, to view The Grand Theater Company's production of "The Doctor's Dilemma" by George Bernard Shaw. Husbands have been invited to join the group at an evening meeting Nov. 16, to hear Detroit Zoo Director Steve Graham.

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## Kappa Delta's East Alumnae are busy

Kappa Delta East Alumnae, at their May meeting, elected Mrs. Jack Rowe to serve as president in 1983-84 and Mrs. John Cushman to serve as co-president. Also elected were Mrs. Stanley Kushman, secretary, Mrs. Fred Lewis, treasurer, Mrs. James Allen, editor, and Mrs. Robert Callaway, delegate to the Detroit Metropolitan Board of Kappa Delta.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are Mrs. Donald Miriani, ways and means, Mrs. Leonard Jensen, telephone, Mrs. Angus McGarvah, magazines, Mrs. Callaway, press, and Mrs. Lewis, philanthropic. Mrs. John Liston was appointed convention delegate.

"Something of Value" was the theme of the 45th national convention of the sorority, founded in 1897. Attending the late June session in Chicago were East Side Group representatives Mrs. Liston, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Callaway, the latter two serving on the hospitality and exhibits committees, respectively.

Also in attendance from the Detroit metropolitan area were seven West Side Group members, seven South Oakland Group members (including Mrs. John Clark,

who served as assistant director of the convention), five Tri-County Group members and a delegate from Wayne State University's Gamma Omicron Collegiate Chapter.

The convention was led by Mrs. Henry E. Stradley Jr., outgoing national president. Mrs. Richard D. Stegall, of Houston, Tex., newly-elected national president, was installed on the final day of the sessions. The 1985 convention will also be held in June, at The Breakers Hotel in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The East Side Group, which gathers for its first meeting of the 1983-84 season Thursday, Sept. 15, at Mrs. Jensen's home, will hold a garage sale philanthropic benefit Friday, Aug. 26, at 9 a.m. at Mrs. Miriani's residence.

All members are requested to call 881-9442 or 881-6552 by tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 19, to confirm their participation and receive final instructions. Tables and sale items are to be delivered on Thursday, Aug. 25, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., for set-up and pricing, unless previous arrangements have been made. A sale mailing with specific instructions has been sent to all active members.

## Lochmoor setting for Colonial Dames

Assisting Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, hostess for the annual meeting of the Elizabeth Patch Chapter, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, held at Lochmoor Club, were Mrs. Clarence C. Clohset, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Albert Hale, of Dearborn.

The program of 17th century music was presented by Grosse Pointe's Mrs. George F. Ryckman. Outgoing Chapter President Mrs. Orvis Henke, of Northville, installed the officers for 1983-85, including Mrs. Ryckman as first vice-president and Mrs. Palmer as parliamentarian.

The new president is Mrs. Walter Fysh, of Redford. Other officers include Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, of Detroit, and Mrs. Anthony Korte, of Dearborn, serving as second and third vice-presidents, respectively. Mrs. Korte has also been elected to the state office of organizing secretary.

Mrs. L. Belden Stevens Jr., of Royal Oak, will serve as chaplain, as recording secretary, Mrs. John Weaver Sr., of Monroe, as treasurer, and Miss Maralyse Brooks, of St. Johns, as registrar.

Historian, librarian and curator, respectively, are Mrs. William Gregory, of Franklin, Mrs. Henke and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, of Plymouth.

## August dates for Art Hold Gowanie Golf Ladies' Medal Play

Art at Meadow Brook, the seventh annual admission-free exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, in the courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall on the East Campus of Oakland University.

Works of 100 exhibitors will line the circle drive of the 100-room Tudor mansion. Several of the artists will be demonstrating their techniques in the courtyard and gazebo areas. Refreshments will be available to those attending the show, in the Summer Tea Room of the Hall, which will be open for touring as usual.

Winners of Gowanie Golf Club Ladies' Association's three-day Medal Play tournament, held Aug. 2, 3 and 4, were Audrey Rame, championship flight, Lillian Colosimo, first flight, Mary Davis, second flight, and Santhy Volis, third flight. Audrey also took the ladies' club championship last year.

Second place winners were Helen Walters, championship flight, Mary Biermann, first flight, Lynn Christel, second flight, and Margaret White, third flight. The tourney was co-chaired by Trudy Vincent and Eloise Reinger.

## Motor City ABWA to meet next week

Advance reservations for the Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association's monthly dinner meeting next Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Apollo Hall, must be made by contacting Lois Buck at 399-1596. The program will feature guest

speaker Penelope Anderson, director of Public Relations, Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center, and vocational speaker Olivia Nightingale, an emergency service operator for the Detroit Police Department.

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# America is going crazy over quilts of all kinds as an old art is reborn

By David M. Maxfield  
Smithsonian News Service

It's a crazy thing about quilts. They're warm — and yet they're "hot." They're perfectly at home in bed — or showing off on the wall.

From the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Hawaiian Islands, where hand-stitched quilts sport a tropical look of floral design and color, interest in, and affection for, the American quilt is as boundless as the variety of kaleidoscopic patterns that now dazzle countless aficionados and quilters alike.

The American quilt, moreover, has become the Cinderella of the art world, rising in the past few years from its humble patchwork roots to places of prestige in prominent museums and art galleries. What was once considered a functional homespun craft is now often looked upon as something more: the fabric equivalent of fine paintings.

"A number of modern artists are choosing quilting as a medium of expression," Doris Bowman, specialist for the Smithsonian's 300-piece quilt collection, says. "It's amazing how many beautiful quilts are being made."

There's also international attention to quilts made in the USA. "You can go to London, Paris, Tokyo, Milan — all have shops selling American quilts," Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, reports. "They're used in contemporary living as art; they rarely get to bed."

At home, the American craving for both antique and contemporary quilts, the latter based on traditional patterns or stunning, innovative designs, has created a crowded calendar of fairs, craft shows, gallery exhibitions and workshops across the nation. A quilting seminar offered last spring by the Smithsonian Institution was deluged with hundreds of

applications, according to Nancy Starr, manager of the Smithsonian's Selected Studies Program.

Reservations to tour the quilt collection at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History are running up to three months in advance.

Quilt sales in country shops, city boutiques and auction houses, supplemented by sales of publications and quilting supplies, ring up a reported \$50 to \$100 million annual business.

At Made in America on Manhattan's posh Madison Avenue, pieced, solid and applique quilts dating back to 1845 sell briskly at prices starting at \$300 and climbing to \$4,000. Owner Margie Dyer cites equal interest among men and women, and notes that about as many customers buy quilts for decorative purposes as for cozy comfort.

In Athens, Ohio, Quilt National '83 ended July 5. The National, organized by the Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center, Inc., is a juried exhibition of contemporary quilts, requiring that entries be "original, not a copy of traditional designs," though "original interpretations" of old patterns are acceptable.

"Contemporary work has just taken off," National organizer Pam Parker reports. Last year, entrants came from 36 states and five foreign nations and, while most of the participants are relatively young, the older generation also is taking up the new approaches. "I've been quilting for 60 years," one woman told Park-

er, "but this is the first time I've ever been treated like an artist."

Not all quilt enthusiasts are turned on by the same things by any means, a factor that accounts for quilting's large, diverse following. "People look at quilts in two ways," Bishop says.

There are those who are interested in the graphic design of the material and relate to art world images, particularly modern geometric abstractions, minimal, op and even pop, all of which, ironically, the Amish quilters of Pennsylvania anticipated a century earlier in their boldly dramatic designs.

A second group, usually older women, likes to look at quilts from the perspective of craftsmanship. "They are concerned with such things as the number of stitches per square inch," Bishop explains. "There's not much crossover between these two groups."

What is going on here? Why quilts? Apparently, it was a New York museum exhibition, the Whitney's 1971 show of quilts, that triggered the quilt mania. The show focused on the visual look of pieced quilts, recognizing the patterns as part of the American design tradition. "The art world realized that quilts were art," Dyer says.

Tradition and today's interest in handmade items seem to be other major factors. Quilts are tangible, useful and handsome links to both past and future generations.

"We Americans are now taking pride in our own art forms," sug-

gests Polly Brooks, a partner in Appalachian Spring, a shop in Washington, D.C. Brooks recalls that, when her store opened its doors in 1968, "you couldn't have sold a quilt to a man for his office for anything." Now, she says, quilts are being snapped up by doctors, lawyers and architects as office art. "They do give warmth and texture to a room," she says.

Appalachian Spring, like other stores, sells traditional quilts made by rural women from around the nation. "We find that these ladies create fine quilts as long as they are left to themselves," Brooks says. "There's no joy for them when we dictate; we had to stop that. When I open a shipment, I don't know what is coming out."

But the quilts that are part of the old rural lifestyle are fast disappearing, along with that way of living. "The quilt is going to evolve into something different," Brooks is convinced.

In some ways, it already has. Quilts have been, and still are, just simple "fabric sandwiches" composed of a top layer, an inner filling and a bottom layer, all quilted or stitched together to keep the filling from shifting. But contemporary quilts resemble older patterns about as much as cars of the 1980s look like carriages.

Pattern names, often as colorful as the quilts themselves, reveal the changes. Pine Tree, Old Maid's Ramble, Pickle Dish and Hearts and Gizzards belong to an earlier age, while Litho Quilt, Rhythmetron and #1 resound of today. The modern designs, the Smithsonian's Nancy Starr says, are "gaspably beautiful" in their paradoxical use of "painful color combinations."

"Though there still is strong interest in traditional quilting, modern technology has caught up with the form," says Lloyd Herman,

director of the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery, a national showcase for design, crafts and decorative arts. Artists have turned to such non-traditional quilting materials as plastic, beads, laminated mylar, paper and, in at least one case, gum wrappers!

Rubber stamps, photo copy machines and silk-screens — all are being used now for printing both traditional and newer quilt materials. But one "quilt" made of stained glass was rejected last year by Quilt National. "We didn't want to handle it," Pam Parker laughs.

Like so many other aspects of American life, American quilts are subjects of controversy. Debate simmers over whether there have been and are strong regional differences in the quilt world and whether earlier Americans realized that their handiwork had artistic value.

One viewpoint, held by Margie Dyer and others, suggests that, for all practical purposes, there was little difference in quilts made in one part of the country and another. After all, Dyer says, as settlers moved across the country in the 19th century quilt patterns traveled with them, creating the fabric version of the old melting pot idea.

"Amish quilts do look different," she concedes, "but an applique quilt made in upper New York state looks similar to those created in southern Illinois. Pine Tree patterns are similar in Maine, New York and the West."

Polly Brooks feels that geographical variances were once quite distinct — but that was long before the age of jet travel and push-button phoning. Very elaborate, fancy quilts were made in Colonial times along the southern Atlantic Coast, she explains, because women there had access to imported fabrics arriving at sea-

coast ports. In Ohio and other interior areas the settlers had to make do with scraps, and their quilts were more haphazard.

Were earlier generations aware that they were turning out something of artistic value? One school holds that theirs was a naive approach, basically utilitarian. But the noted quilt authority Jonathan Holstein feels the early craftswomen knew exactly what they were creating: "Always it was planned and, with rare exceptions, planned completely."

And Bishop thinks these women did view their quilts as works of art. "These often were the only beautiful things in a house. It was grim and dingy, dark and cold. Quilts were a spot of beauty."

## WHERE TO WRITE FOR QUILT CARE TIPS

Customers shopping for antique quilts, one New York City store owner reports, are quick to ask how they should be cared for and cleaned. The problem is that no two antique quilts are alike. Write Division of Textiles, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

## Sheila Jordan sings at DIA

Vocalist Sheila Jordan returns to Detroit tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 19, for her first area performance since 1950, appearing in concert with bassist Harvie Swartz at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on the Jazz at the Institute series in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Kresge Court.

Tickets at \$6 per person per set may be purchased in advance through the museum's ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be available at a small additional cost.

## Honor Claxton via loan exhibit

A Tribute to Wayne L. Claxton, a loan exhibition of paintings and prints by the late artist and educator, chairman of Wayne State University's Department of Art and Art History from 1936 to 1959, is on display in WSU's Communi-

ty Arts Gallery through Thursday Aug. 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Among those who have loaned their Claxton works for the exhibit are Grosse Pointe residents Mr. and Mrs. Marco Nobili.

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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883 LAKEPOINTE — NEW DECOR SPARKLES in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with newer family room and kitchen, lovely lot, newer roof, gutters and downspouts.

### BY APPOINTMENT

- ★★ FIRST OFFERING★★ — MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN NEAR THE LAKE in the Farms offers many amenities for the discriminating buyer... imported marble fireplace in handsome living room, sweeping circular staircase, library with oak paneling, family room with fireplace, parquet floor and sliding door to adjacent patio, first floor laundry, master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms, four full baths, powder room, 2 car attached garage and spectacular landscaping in the almost 200' deep lot including a colorful wild flower garden.
- ★★ FIRST OFFERING★★ — REMODELED FARM HOUSE features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful parlor, refinished maple floors, family room, study/office, maintenance free exterior and convenient Farms location.
- ★★ FIRST OFFERING★★ — HANDSOME FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL near the Village has new decor throughout, lovely Mutchler kitchen, newer gutters and downspouts, large open third floor, 2½ baths and reasonable price!
- ★★ FIRST OFFERING★★ — RECLAIMED BRICK EXTERIOR on this spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English... step-down family room built by Dan Steffes, remodeled kitchen, extra large master bedroom and immediate occupancy. \$84,500.
- ★★ FIRST OFFERING★★ — MUIR ROAD INCOME PROPERTY offers first floor with bedroom and bath, second floor with two bedrooms and bath, two year old roof, tenants on month to month lease and there's a two car garage.
- ★★ FIRST OFFERING★★ — REMODELED KITCHEN is just one reason to buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with Florida room, newer furnace, good land-contract terms and convenient location on Grayton in Detroit.



265 TOURAINE ROAD

IMMACULATE COLONIAL in the Farms offers a step-down living room with a large bay window and natural fireplace, library with black walnut paneling and stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath, screened terrace, 5 bedrooms upstairs, central air, entertainment center, completely updated mechanical systems and extensive remodeling.

BEST BUY-BEST PRICE for this clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial in the Woods. Near St. John Hospital, this house features a new family room, remodeled kitchen and motivated sellers. \$69,900.

TURN OF THE CENTURY COLONIAL has a massive living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, heated garden room, remodeled kitchen, four large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor and includes a buildable lot.

SELDOM FOUND FOUR BEDROOM RANCH just blocks from the Village is extremely versatile in design. Extras include family room, den, 2½ baths and attached 2½ car garage.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH with natural woodwork, remodeled kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, newer boiler and 2 car detached garage.

MANY MORE ATTRACTIVE HOUSES ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION.

- |                        |                   |                    |
|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Mary C. Bodkin         | Dorothy Healy     | Evelyn Rupp        |
| Margaret Breitenbecher | Diane Kelly       | Barbara Simpson    |
| Sally Clarke           | Shirley Kennedy   | Lee Brunette Tyler |
| Marian Dodge           | Lorraine Kirchner | Jean Wakely        |
| Theresa Fiedler        | Cherie Pine       | Kathy York         |

Cathy Champion Dillaman, Broker



LOCATED "ON THE HILL" in Grosse Pointe Farms... across from Perry Drugs

Member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange, Macomb Board of Realtors, Detroit Board of Realtors

102 Kercheval 884-5700

## SCHULTES REAL ESTATE

### NEW OFFERING

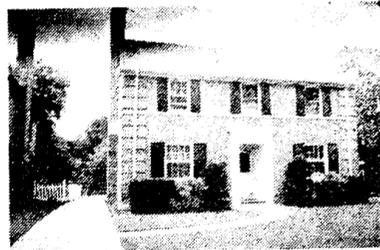
We are pleased to offer this superb French Regency residence with stunning appointments on prestigious CLOVERLY ROAD in Grosse Pointe Farms. This distinctive 6 bedroom home was beautifully designed and built with first quality materials. It has been immaculately maintained and updated with a recent new kitchen and interior decor.

### FEATURE HOMES



760 UNIVERSITY

A truly fine example of New England styling in brick with aluminum trim. Charming inside and out with beautifully decorated rooms, large family room, 3 lovely bedrooms, superb room arrangement and convenient location near schools, park and recreational facilities!



1149 AUDUBON

Very attractive Center Entrance Colonial deceptively large and spacious. Four generous sized bedrooms, 2½ baths. Excellent first floor traffic pattern affords enjoyment of library, family room and enclosed porch. Owners transferred!

### MORE VERY SPECIAL OFFERINGS TO CONSIDER

WAYBURN — Freshly decorated 3 bedroom Bungalow will rent or sell.

HOLLYWOOD — Nice 3 bedroom Bungalow with fresh decor. Will rent with option.

KENSINGTON — Large family home in great location. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths.

BEDFORD — Quality built English Colonial with spacious rooms, slate foyer, large kitchen and family room.

ROSLYN — Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow decorated in charming colors. Low down payment assumption.

GRAYTON — Lovely English cottage with loads of room. Four bedrooms charming kitchen with breakfast nook. Extra insulation.

DEVONSHIRE — Beautiful 5 bedroom Colonial with large family room and Florida room. Recently listed—this one won't last long. See it today!

ROLAND — New lower price on this nifty 3 bedroom Colonial in the Farms.

MOORLAND — Just relisted!! Deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial with pool and jacuzzi. Interior freshly decorated, features lovely circular stairs, CAC, large family room.

SUNNINGDALE — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Semi-Ranch 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, golf course view.

ESSEX — Immaculate Colonial built in '78', 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and garden room.

CADIEUX — Completely restored farmhouse. New kitchen, new carpeting, all new decor. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

PEMBERTON — Stately Jeffersonian Colonial 4 bedrooms. Many fine architectural details.

NOTRE DAME — Very special, this unique farmhouse has received every care. Just redecorated to look better than new! It's a charmer!

### SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

1139 LAKEPOINTE — Charming and unique 2 bedroom home.  
1976 PRESTWICK — Just reduced this is a very fine 3 bedroom Colonial.



Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor  
Sally Horton  
Cindy Kerwin  
William Mashini  
Paula Moore

Dinah Murphy  
Marianne Pear  
Sue Seward  
Charles Trowbridge  
Mike Zembrzusi

881-8900

710 NOTRE DAME

# WE COVER ALL THE POINTES

FIRST OFFERING — CLASSIC BAVARIAN Bungalow. First floor bedroom and bath plus den, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation, new furnace and priced to sell.

MEDITERRANEAN DREAM HOUSE — Beautifully remodeled, luxurious master suite and bath, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, entertain in style and love the gracious life in your own villa.

### PARK



FIRST OFFERING — BARGAIN TIME If you are shopping for an authentic Center Hall Colonial with 3 bedrooms, cozy den off the front hall, screened porch and nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, then we have one for you with even another surprising feature... the price of \$83,500.

NEAR MONTIETH — Three bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in super Woods location. Original owner, newer roof and furnace, 2 car garage, priced under \$85,000.

CONDO-WOODS Shorepointe Condo. Spacious condo with private fenced yard, two bedrooms, two car garage, central air, kitchen with built-ins, move-in condition.

GREAT BUY NEAR MORNINGSIDE — Newer 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in North High district, family room, Mutschler kitchen, attached garage.

NEAR STAR OF THE SEA, super home with first floor bedrooms, large family room (19x12) attached garage.

COLONIAL IN THE WOODS priced to sell. Owners very motivated. English herb garden lends Country charm to this 3 bedroom brick home.

### WOODS



WOODS — Four bedroom Colonial — \$79,500. Family room (21x14), 2½ baths, modern kitchen, transferred owner.

### SHORES

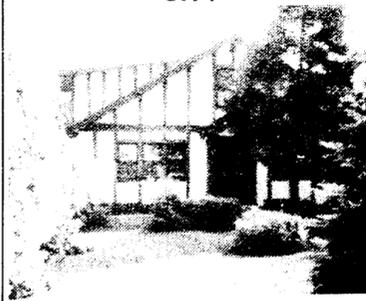


SHOREHAM ROAD Early American Cape Cod. Three bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplaces in living room and family room, newer furnace and central air, attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — ONE FLOOR LIVING Grosse Pointe Shores, 3 bedrooms, just off Lakeshore, family room, newer roof, furnace and central air, attached garage, large assumable mortgage.

EDGEWOOD — Ranch just off Lakeshore Drive, one owner deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, beautiful yard with in-ground sprinklers and attached garage.

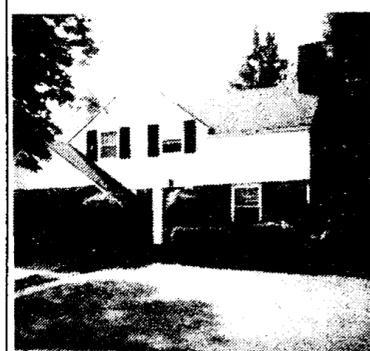
### CITY



ENGLISH COTTAGE — Super City location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 12 years remain on 10% Land Contract.

FIRST OFFERING — FARMS Located on McKinley at an unbelievable price of \$75,000 to allow for some decorating expense. Features include attractive Colonial architecture with 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 car garage.

### FARMS



FIRST OFFERING — MERRIWEATHER ROAD Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with attached 2 car garage, attractive heated garden room with skylights, call for your personal showing.

FIRST OFFERING — FARMS COLONIAL \$59,900 perfect for the young couple looking for a central Farms location, natural fireplace, newer furnace and driveway.

\$75,900 — FARMS Imagine a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with a Den and remodeled Kitchen with this location and price. If you like natural woodwork and large rooms, close to schools, then call today for appointment.

FARMS RANCH — Three bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, natural fireplace in living room, attached garage.

GEORGETOWN Colonial in move-in condition. Charming interior, high ceilings, formal dining room, spacious third floor bedroom-study-plan room. Excellent financing possible through low mortgage assumption.

LIVE IN A \$200,000 HOUSE with help to make the mortgage payment - Harcourt Road Income. Beautiful large English Tudor income with 4 bedrooms in each unit. Large mortgage assumption at 10%

OWNER WANTS OFFER — OXFORD ROAD — \$119,900 - Priced for quick sale, four bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, very large lot, attached garage, updated kitchen.



You've Seen Our Sold Sign Around the Pointe

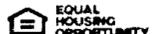
William G. Adlloch  
Dottie M. Allen  
William F. Leslie  
Mary A. Daas  
Nina Foster

Jane Marshall  
John D. Hoben, Jr.  
Marianne Davies  
Myrna M. Smith

William R. McBrearty  
Linda L. Demorest  
Karol Tyler  
Henri Ettegui  
Maureen L. Allison

16845 KERCHEVAL in The Village 882-5200

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange



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- Youngblood Realty, Inc.

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

**Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange Members**

Borland Associates of Early Keim Realty  
Century 21 Lochmoor  
Wm. J. Champion & Co.  
Danaher, Baer, Wilson and Strub, Inc.  
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R.G. Edgar & Associates  
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McBrearty & Adcock Realtors, Inc.  
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Shorewood E. R. Brown  
Sine Realty, Inc.  
Strongman & Associates  
Tappan and Associates, Inc.  
Toles and Associates  
Youngblood Realty, Inc.

## OUR NEWEST OFFERINGS INCLUDE . . . . .

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

373 McKINLEY — An exceptional 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with family room and nice extras including a new kitchen with appliances. Details at 881-6300.  
1596 HAWTHORNE — Excellent 2 bedroom Ranch perfect for starters or retirees! Recently redecorated, it includes modern kitchen with built-ins, finished basement and excellent storage. \$65,000. 884-0600.

### AND BY APPOINTMENT

WINDMILL POINTE AREA — Classic Center entrance brick Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened terrace and an affordable price of \$78,500. 884-0600.  
GROSSE POINTE VILLA — Attractive Condominium complex at the foot of Lakeland offers two fine units - your choice of one bedroom or two bedrooms. Both include appliances, central air and basement with storage and laundry facilities. Very reasonably priced! 881-4200.

### ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1372 Balfour	Tudor	4BR, 1½ baths, large lot with in-ground pool. 881-4200.
1356 Bishop	Tudor	3BR, 1½ baths, den, natural woodwork, leaded glass. 881-4200.
844 Blairmoor	Colonial	5BR, 2½ baths, family rm, new decor, attached garage 881-6300.
1323 Hampton	Colonial	4BR, 1½ baths, large family rm, new decor. Assumption 881-6300.
19759 W. Ida Lane	Ranch	2BR, Florida rm, nice quiet location. \$74,900. 881-6300.
450 Maison	Cape Cod	3BR, 1½ baths, 8¾% simple assumption! 881-6300.
408 Neff	Colonial	3BR, 1½+ baths, 28x20 family room, assumption. 884-0600.
597 Pear Tree	Cape Cod	5BR, 4 baths, large family room, country kitchen 884-0600.
622 N. Renaud	Ranch	3BR, 2 baths, large lot, terrific games room, extras! 884-0600.
1825 Roslyn	Bungalow	3BR, Nicely maintained with lovely decor! \$65,000. 881-6300.
1369 Three Mile	2-Story	3BR, 1½ baths, new decor, new carpeting. 884-0600.
742 Sunningdale	Semi-Ranch	4BR, 4½ baths, family room, library, equipped pool 881-6300.
19994 E. Williams Ct.	Semi-Ranch	3BR, 2½ baths, family room and den. Spacious! 881-6300.



This cozy Bungalow handily located on a favorite Farms street MUST BE SOLD! Recently updated throughout including central air - now drastically REDUCED to \$62,000! An unusual value - hurry! 881-4200.



A SPACIOUS TUDOR offering 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, Florida room, terrific kitchen, finished basement and much more priced at much less than you would expect for such accommodations. 884-0600.



THIS GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW is perfect for young marrieds right down to the price! It offers 2 bedrooms, a natural fireplace, Florida room and expansion space up for a 3rd bedroom. 881-6300.



SUNNY COLONIAL with a lot to offer including 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, butler's pantry, huge living room, den, screened terrace and MORE! Possible VA or land contract terms. 881-4200.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT area — Mint condition 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Woods Colonial has family room, den, first floor laundry and large kitchen with built-ins. Now offered at \$159,000. 881-6300.

IN THE FARMS — Great family living in this unique Farm Colonial fully updated throughout - absolutely mint condition. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, new kitchen plus third floor studio. You can't beat the price! 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600  
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

## STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES 881-0800



GREAT BUY! \$55,900 takes this very fine 5 bedroom, 1½ story. There's a modern kitchen, two living rooms, 2 full baths and lavatory in basement — 1,700 square feet for the price.



MARVELOUS HOME in excellent location. Four bedrooms, nobby pine finished basement with wet bar and kitchen. Natural fireplace. Kitchen updated with no-wax floor. Immediate occupancy. ALL OFFERS will be considered.

77 N. DEEPLANDS — THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS LIVING! Features family room and paneled library, both with fireplaces. Add four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder rooms, attached garage and modern kitchen with eating area. Call Cal Purdy for more exciting details.

ALMOST NEW two-bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Has security system, two bedrooms, library, modern kitchen, and maintenance-free grounds. The circular drive takes you to the door.

A LITTLE DECORATOR'S DREAM. This nice bungalow offers two bedrooms downstairs, plus one large bedroom upstairs. The dining room and Florida room make this a great starter house.

22415 ELMWOOD, EAST DETROIT — Just a stone's throw from East Detroit High School. Only \$23,900 takes 3 bedrooms, bath, and first floor laundry.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL this very fine 3 bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Complete new kitchen, room for expansion on second floor, divided basement with playroom. Call for details.

NICE TAX SHELTER for the smart investor. Grosse Pointe Park two family with full dining room, two bedrooms, bath, and den downstairs — same upstairs. Separate utilities. Call Dutch for further information.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — \$48,900 takes - LOTS FOR THE MONEY! Approximately 1,700 square feet and extra 30' lot included. Has four bedrooms, extra large upstairs sitting room, 4 car garage, full dining room, plus lavatory and shower in basement.

Harper Woods — FANTASTIC LITTLE STARTER HOUSE! Semi-private street, close to Eastland Shopping Center and freeway. Has 3 bedrooms, one car garage. \$32,900.

DETROIT — Land Contract terms on this four-bedroom, brick custom-built house. 1,800 square feet, full dining room, 2 car garage — \$19,900.

GRACIOUS LIVING in this fine five-bedroom Colonial that has a modern kitchen, library, family room, and enclosed garden room. Bright and warm house with large garden and patio. Laundry room on second floor — don't miss it!

ZONED COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL. Perfect for the in-house businessman! 2,400 square feet at \$600 a month. Living room or office, 18' x 30'; modern butcher kitchen. 480 square feet closed back porch. 1½ baths, 20'x16' master bedroom. Fully carpeted with central air.

2072 LENNON — Four bedroom, 2 bath - BUYER'S DELIGHT! New kitchen with dishwasher and appliances, new driveway, finished basement, full dining room — only \$76,500.

## SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRESTWICK — Colonial - 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths - den - remodeled kitchen with separate eating area - Raised patio - Excellent condition. Short term Land Contract available.  
W. WILLIAMS — Semi-Ranch - 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths - Family room - Formal dining room - Rec. room - 2 car garage - Excellent location.

### HARPER WOODS

DANBURY LANE — (Next to park) Colonial with 3 bedrooms - 2½ baths - Family room - Upstairs - Laundry room - Many other amenities. Short term Land Contract available.

### DETROIT

COURVILLE — Alum and Brick Ranch - 2 bedrooms - den - side-drive - 2 car garage - Excellent for starter home.

### SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 884-7000



19 ROSE TERRACE

Good enough for the Exchange's "Where But Grosse Pointe". Now arrange to see the interior and see if it comes up to your expectations.

1786 OXFORD — A small Face Brick Bungalow in a Convenient Location with a small price.

## SCULLY HENDRIE

Scully & Hendrie, Inc. Real Estate  
881-8310

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

1976 COUNTRY CLUB - Three bedroom bath and a half colonial with cheerful kitchen and cozy family room. Finished room and central air. Owner must sell quickly.



### TWO UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES



720 TROMBLEY



15850-52 E. JEFFERSON

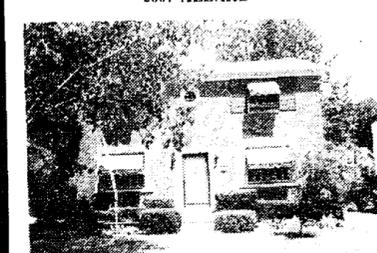
### AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



2307 ALLARD



19945 W. CLAIRVIEW



Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, library and garden room. Convenient to St. Clare Parish, public schools and transportation. Well maintained home - 2 car brick garage.

RECENTLY LISTED - Quality center entrance colonial on a private road in the Farms. Built in 1978, an attractive pillared brick colonial has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, fantastic family room, first floor laundry, up to the minute kitchen, breakfast room and formal dining room. Special features include central air, copper plumbing, extra insulation, attached garage, two fireplaces, natural woodwork, planked floors, tile foyer, patio, low maintenance and beautiful decor. Call for further details and an appointment.

3914 BISHOP, Detroit - Well maintained and charming Cox & Baker colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, manicured lot, lovely street. Close to St. Clare school.

### BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE FARMS	BR'S BATHS	LEISURE	PRICE
265 Touraine	5-3½	Library & Study	\$329,000
39 Beverly	6-3-(2)1½'s	Family Room & Den	\$189,000
203 Cloverly	5-4½	Library & Garden Room	\$260,000
290 Hillcrest	4-3	Family Room & Library	\$129,500
212 Kerby	3-2½	Family Room	\$154,000
59 Lakeshore	6-2½	Library & Den	\$285,000
168 Moran	4-1½	Studio	\$106,000
GROSSE POINTE CITY			
17111 Maumee	4-3½		\$107,000
306 Rossevelt	4-2	Library	\$139,500
GROSSE POINTE SHORES			
56 Hampton	3-1½	Family Room & Pool	\$115,000
625 Lakeshore	7-5-(2)1½'s	Library & Morning Room	\$495,000
825 Lakeshore	7-4½	Library & Family Room	\$298,500
85 Woodland Shores	6-4-(2)1½'s	Family Room	\$292,500

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL  
TO BUY OR SELL  
A HOUSE CALL  
885-7000





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

20439 MACK AVENUE  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**886-8710**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
FIRST OFFERING  
ELMSLEIGH — 2nd HOUSE FROM THE LAKE



Brand new house! Still under construction. Features include: Circular staircase, close to 4 thousand square feet. Fireplace in living room and family room. Kitchen complete with Jenn-air Range, refrigerator, trash compactor, built-in oven, built-in desk. Family room has vaulted ceiling and built-in wet bar. Four large bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Library, first floor laundry. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Whirlpool tub plus stall shower, bay window and porch with view of the lake. Central air, AM-FM Nutone Inter-Com. Wood stair railing. Patio. Three car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1864 ROSLYN — Step saving ranch. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace. Utility room. Maintenance free exterior. Gas grill. Assumable mortgage. Reduced.  
1389 BRYN — Reduced to \$63,000. Simple assumption at 10 3/4%. Three bedroom Colonial, fireplace, modern kitchen, rent with option to buy at \$650.00 month.  
21455 LITTLESTONE — Immaculate 2 bedroom Ranch with a first floor laundry. Tiled basement. Dining room area. Cheery kitchen. Florida room. Attached garage.

947 LAKESHORE — Grosse Pointe Shores. Completely redecorated in and out. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Alarm system, central air. Sprinkler system. Circular drive. Center entrance Colonial.  
20451 DAMMAN — Harper Woods - three bedroom bungalow with family room. Patio. Central air. Reduced in price. Must sell. Owner transferred.  
9142 YORKSHIRE — Fabulous Cape Cod, newly decorated, four bedroom, family room, fireplace, recreation room with bar, wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — Hampton - Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, three bedroom ranch. Needs some tender loving care. A good buy! Presently being rented at \$435.00  
BARRINGTON — English bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, music room, dining room, fireplace, a bonus bedroom with lav in basement. Recreation room with fireplace.  
BRYN — Immaculate Colonial priced to sell. Two bedroom Colonial with family room. Recreation room. Two car garage. Updated kitchen, appliances included in kitchen. New blacktop drive.  
PRESTWICK — Three bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, tiled basement, 2 1/2 car garage with heated room attached. Brand new roof being installed now.  
HAWTHORNE — Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe School district, three bedroom Ranch with two full baths, family room. Updated kitchen. Attached garage. Recreation room, with 1/2 bath.  
SADDLE LANE — Terrific location! Immaculate Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Large bright updated kitchen. Covered patio. Many additional features.  
SUNNINGDALE — Super center entrance Colonial. Offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, recreation room. Central air, entire house has been recently redecorated. Large lot.  
SUNNINGDALE — Large 5 bedroom Colonial with 3 1/2 baths, library with wormy chestnut paneling. Florida room. Three fireplaces. Built-in's in kitchen. Recreation room. Newer roof.  
OLD HOMESTEAD — Harper Woods - super tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. New roof, inter-com. New dishwasher. 2 1/2 car garage attached. Aluminum trim. Simple assumption.  
TWO CO-OP'S near Grosse Pointe — one unit on first floor with one bedroom, one unit on second floor with 2 bedrooms. Maintenance fee \$100.00 includes heat, taxes, water, lawn and snow removal.

**Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange**  
THE PROPERTIES LISTED HERE AND ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE



429 MCKINLEY  
Attractive center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. This well maintained three bedroom has a large living room with fireplace, a good size dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, lavatory and glassed-in porch. A full bath and cedar closet on second floor. Paneled rec. room with bar. Good traffic pattern. Reasonably priced at \$86,000.

DILLON  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
881-4147



**TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES**  
**884-6200**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20946 LITTLESTONE. You will like this nicely landscaped, 3 bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condition. 2 1/2 car garage and is close to schools.

GROSSE POINTE

Four bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with bright new kitchen in the CITY. Home has large living and dining rooms, octagon garden room overlooking yard. Has been REDUCED - a must see!

A TOWNHOUSE that offers modern kitchen with all appliances, dining room, 3 baths. The bedrooms are good sized, includes all window treatments. Located in the CITY.

EXCELLENTLY maintained home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Has Mutschler kitchen with Jenn-air BBQ stove, library, sprinkler system, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Includes draperies.



BEAUTIFUL TUDOR featuring new roof, furnace, central air, carpeting, country kitchen with Jenn-air stove, micro wave. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and a lovely yard.

NEED MORE ROOM and a fantastically priced home? Come see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with dining room, kitchen with appliances, family room, large yard, all in excellent condition. \$79,900.

GOOD INVESTMENT INCOME — 5/5 modern kitchens and baths all newly decorated. Three car garage. Call for more details.



IN THE CITY — Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, den, family room, outstanding kitchen with all built-ins. Garage has attached heated studio. Lovely brick courtyard. Possible LAND CONTRACT. OWNER WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS.

OTHER AREAS

WATER LOVER — Close to lake on canal. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen with eating area, Central air. Second floor has studio apartment that has living room, kitchen and bedroom. ASSUME LONG TERM LAND CONTRACT.

PORT AUSTIN-YEAR ROUND HOME. Features dining room, glassed sun room, family room, 4 bedrooms. Knotty pine thruout with lovely carpeting and windows overlooking 175 ft. of sandy beach. Please call for further details.

DETROIT

BRICK BUNGALOW-GOOD LOCATION. Cox & Baker built. Has dining room, nice kitchen with bay, beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms. Includes window treatments, appliances, and central air. \$44,000.

BRICK COLONIAL in excellent condition. Has many extra amenities for your enjoyment. Features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen plus nook, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. ONLY \$54,900.

BEST BUY AROUND! Newly decorated and carpeted. Awnings on 3 of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Excellent financing. ONLY \$23,411.

MINIMUM maintenance SHOWPLACE. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths plus family room, a great modern kitchen. Unusual back yard. ONLY \$59,900.

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



FIRST OFFERING — OWNER TRANSFERRED... A great 4 bedroom colonial with all the amenities of a newer home yet nestled into a neighborhood of more mature houses. Just a short distance from the high school, waterfront park, shopping and public transportation. This fresh and clean home offers, a master suite with dressing room and bath, two family rooms and an attached 2 car garage. The roof is new as well as hot water heater, dishwasher and disposal. Realistically priced at \$138,500 on popular Rivard Blvd.

LAKESHORE ROAD... Price just reduced to sell before the fall. This beautiful Colonial was designed for the executive family which needs room for play and entertaining. The extra rooms include a family room, library and garden room. There are 7 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. Situated on a large lot in the Shores, close to parks, and schools. There is still time to use the 40' pool.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-7

673 LINCOLN, near Charlevoix. Seeing is believing. Enormous family room and new kitchen are worth your stop. The raised wood patio and fresh landscaping are sure to delight. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths but with so much more.

BY APPOINTMENT

CUL-DE-SAC... This fine custom built brick Colonial is tucked away on a secluded street just off Lakeshore Road in the Farms. Complete as can be this 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home has a large country kitchen, a library, family room and attached green house. The Sellers are motivated.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL in every sense, this magnificent 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house has been completely remodeled while retaining its New England charm. There are fireplaces in the step-down living room, the charming country kitchen and master bedroom. Even the beautiful gardens have been professionally landscaped with mature trees. Always admired from the exterior you can now admire the interior as well.

ASSUME CITY CERTIFICATION AT A LOWER PRICE on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Grosse Pointe Park. Features include large family sized dining room, bright sun room with see through fireplace into the living room. Many newer features in the house. Lots of space for large family on a low budget.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell this 3 bedroom home in Harper Woods. Situated on a well maintained street, this home features new carpet, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, lovely screened terrace. Immediate occupancy. Priced in the 50's.

GRACIOUS ARCHITECTURE INSIDE AND OUT... The master bedroom boasts of natural fireplace, beamed ceiling and connecting bath. A paneled library, also with fireplace, and a lovely screened and glassed summer porch that overlooks the private gardens. Central air, attached garage and 1st floor laundry are unique to the older homes.

LAND CONTRACT OFFERED... on this 2,000 square foot ranch on Rosedale Ct. In impeccable condition, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a huge country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage plus Florida room. Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system.

TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT all on one floor in the desirable Berkshire complex. Land Contract financing available and immediate possession will let you take advantage of the swimming pool.

AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN FARM HOUSE but modernized to offer 1983 comfort. Country kitchen with keeping room and a generous barn with enormous loft over storage for two cars.

**TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.**

BY APPOINTMENT



518 WASHINGTON

TRULY TRADITIONAL COLONIAL. Library, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, recreation room. Large mortgage assumable at 11%, low down payment.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — FRENCH COLONIAL IN A WOODED SETTING. Outstanding kitchen and breakfast room, first floor laundry, powder room, master suite with bath on ground floor and two bedrooms upstairs. Winding stairway, marble flooring, highest quality hardware, large closets, alarm system, exceptional patio and landscaping.

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. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, patio. Extra features include a new furnace, central air and sprinkler system.

599 RIVARD — Not only a library but a new family room with fireplace. The large master bedroom has a beamed cathedral ceiling, dressing room and bath. Three other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The finished basement has carpeting and a fourth bedroom.

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

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

1053 WHITTIER — ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Paneled library, breakfast room, recreation room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Realistically priced at \$119,500. Early occupancy.

MERRIWEATHER NEAR G.P. BLVD. — Colonial in prime Farms location. Paneled library, screened porch, recreation room, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

16939 JEFFERSON AT NOTRE DAME — HISTORIC EARLY FRENCH FARM HOUSE. Here is a rare opportunity to restore a historic, Grosse Pointe home to its original charm. Library, screened porch, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lot can be divided to provide additional building site.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Spacious Ranch on the entrance drive of the Country Club. 24-foot paneled family room with fireplace and bar, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus maid's room and bath.

1544 BRYN — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms down and 1 up. Paneled recreation room, alarm system, fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins. \$57,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDOMINIUM

ARTHUR COURT IN LAKESHORE VILLAGE — Recently reconditioned from top to bottom and in spotless condition! New kitchen, new bathroom, central air, new carpeting, recreation room, two bedrooms. Low maintenance fee of \$64 includes use of clubhouse and swimming pool. Close to shopping center.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

68 MAPLETON — Lovely traditional home with natural woodwork, new kitchen, fireplace, new deck overlooking charming courtyard. Dining room with beamed ceiling, three bedrooms, attractive decorating, modestly priced. Near schools and shopping.

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

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  - Ganaher, Baer, Wilson and Stroh, Inc.
  - Ollon Property Management
  - R.G. Edgar & Associates
  - John S. Goodman, Inc.
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  - Higbie Maxon, Inc.
  - Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.
  - McBrearty & Adoch Realtors, Inc.
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  - Strongman & Associates
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**JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.**



22 WEBBER PLACE — Comfortable, immaculate home constructed by old world craftsmen and professionally decorated! Featuring: dining room, library, spacious kitchen, and a ball room with stage! Absolutely suited for the standards of the executive! Call now for the many more exciting details!!! Shown by appointment only.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5:00!

1689 BROADSTONE: Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick colonial on a beautiful tree-filled lot, fantastic rooms with excellent floor plan! Features a natural fireplace and third floor expansion! A versatile home you must see!!!

OPEN SATURDAY 2 - 5:00!

1358 NOTTINGHAM — Estate sale on this luxurious five bedroom brick bungalow with a two car garage. In terrific school system! All offers will be considered!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

787 LINCOLN — Instantly appealing 3 bedroom brick Colonial in the most superb area of the Pointes! Spacious room sizes and great closet space! Two full baths!

365-67 RIVARD — Super sharp brick income located in Grosse Pointe City! Large rooms and separate furnaces. Priced to sell!!! Call now!

927 BEACONSFIELD — Attractive 3 bedroom brick Colonial with natural fireplace and wood! Be sure to call for the creative financing available.

**JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.**  
886-9030

**!HELP WANTED!**

Local Realtors are losing their "FOR SALE" signs at an alarming rate. Since there is about \$50.00 investment in each one, we ask your help in retrieving them. If a prankster deserts one on your property, would you return it, please, to any local real estate office? (No questions asked!) Many Thanks.

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**WE HAVE MANY GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM . . .**

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**

- LAKELAND — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kit., terrace, \$139,700. 886-4200.
- LINCOLN — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country-sized lot, finished basement, \$129,000. 886-5800.
- UNIVERSITY — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, General Electric demo, \$112,000. 886-4200.
- UNIVERSITY — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Florida rm., fireplace, \$78,900. 886-4200.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

- BELANGER — Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ideal starter, close to schools, \$62,000. 886-5800.
- KENWOOD CT. — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bdrm. balcony, \$149,500. 886-5800.
- LAKESHORE — Colonial, 8 bedrooms, 6½ baths, next to new Ford Condos, \$750,000. 886-5800.
- MORAN — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, freshly painted, large kitchen, \$104,900. 886-5800.
- VENDOME CT. — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 + 2½ baths, first floor laundry, \$225,000. 886-4200.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

- SHELDON — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entertainment center, 3 NFP's, \$195,000. 886-4200.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

- BALFOUR — Newer Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lge. lot, family rm., \$111,900. 886-5800.
- BEACONSFIELD — Income, 2+ bedrooms, 1 bath each, well maintained, \$64,900. 886-5800.
- BEACONSFIELD — Two-family income, 3 + 3, 1 bath each, investor's special, \$71,500. 886-5800.
- BEACONSFIELD — Two-family income, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 1 bath ea., updated kits, \$74,900. 886-4200.

- BEDFORD — Walter Mast Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rm., \$105,000. 886-4200.
- BEDFORD — Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kit. built-ins, new furnace, \$124,900. 886-4200.
- BEDFORD — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful, nat. woodwork, \$114,900. 886-5800.
- BISHOP LANE — Cox & Baker Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom, \$125,000. 886-5800.
- DEVONSHIRE — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nat. fireplace, LC terms, \$94,900. 886-5800.
- KENSINGTON — Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, \$89,900. 886-5800.
- LAKEPOINTE — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family rm., near schools, \$62,900. 886-5800.
- LAKEPOINTE — 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room, kit. nook, \$49,900. 886-5800.
- MARYLAND — Four family income, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage, \$99,500. 886-4200.
- NOTTINGHAM — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lge. kitchen, deck, \$85,900. 886-4200.
- SOMERSET — Two-family income, 3 + 4 bedrooms, 1 bath each, \$75,850. 886-4200.
- TROMBLEY — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Carrier central air, \$129,900. 886-5800.
- WAYBURN — Large income, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 1 bath ea., new roof and alum trim, \$39,000. 886-4200.
- WAYBURN — Income, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths ea., great investment, \$37,900. 886-5800.
- WAYBURN — Two-family income, 3 + 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths ea., good condition, \$52,750. 886-4200.
- WESTCHESTER — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gracious and spacious, \$98,900. 886-5800.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

- ALLARD AVENUE — 1½ story, 3 bedroom 2 baths, marble sills, charming, \$71,900. 886-5800.
- ANITA — 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, NFP & bookcases in living rm., \$58,000. 886-4200.
- BLAIRMOOR — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, LC terms, \$109,700. 886-4200.
- BRIARCLIFF — Cape Cod Col., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kit. built-ins, \$133,000. 886-4200.
- CANTERBURY — Col., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rm., 1st floor laundry, \$176,500. 886-4200.
- W. DOYLE PL. — Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, step-saving kitchen, \$114,900. 886-5800.
- EASTBROOK — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 NFP's, family rm., \$115,000. 886-4200.
- HAMPTON — English Tudor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, \$67,700. 886-4200.
- HAMPTON — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, Simple Assumption, \$59,900. 886-5800.
- HAWTHORNE — Cape Cod Col., 2 fireplaces, lge. master suite, \$87,900. 886-4200.
- HOLLYWOOD — Restored farm house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lge. addition, \$118,900. 886-5800.
- MARTER — Central entrance Col., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lge. family rm., \$110,000. 886-5800.
- MOORLAND — Col., 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new carpeting, 1st fl. laundry, \$159,900. 886-5800.
- NEWCASLE — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, good traffic flow, \$63,900. 886-4200.
- ROSLYN — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extensively remodeled, \$69,900. 886-4200.
- THORNTREE — Col., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, first floor, master bdrm. \$219,000. 886-4200.
- VERNIER — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated kit., paneled bsmt., \$59,900. 886-4200.
- WEDGEWOOD — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Florida rm., formal dining rm., \$120,000. 886-4200.
- YORKTOWN — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom bit., bring offers, \$127,500. 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

915 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods 1125 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park  
19922 W. Doyle Place, Grosse Pointe Woods

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LOCATION	PRICE	BR/BA	FEATURES
Moross Road	\$139,500	5/1½+	Unique contemporary, excellent square footage & location.
Oxford Road	124,900	3/2½	Unique family room w/wet bar, central air, LC terms.
Maple Lane	86,900	3/1	Maintenance free Ranch, central air, big assumable mortgage.
Devonshire	89,000	3/1½	Family room, central air, 3 car att. garage, LC terms.
Oxford Road	345,000	4/3½	Elegant Shores colonial, extensive list of amenities.
Meadow Lane	139,500	4/2½	Reduced! Exceptional quality, large master suite & family rm.
Kenwood Court	178,000	3/2½	Brand new, prime Farms location.
Rivard	97,600	4/2	2 Family Income, each w/fireplace, sep. utilities.
Hollywood	81,000	3/1	Excellent colonial, family room, move-in condition.
Eastwood	82,900	3/2	Newer Harper Woods ranch, family room w/fireplace.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
1531 OXFORD

MEADOW LANE — DRASTICALLY REDUCED — This spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial features an exceptional family room and patio area, Muschler kitchen and of course that great Farms location.

**Youngblood Realty, Inc.**  
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
886-1000

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

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- BALFOUR ROAD — Spacious center hall Colonial with all the amenities including pool and poolhouse. First floor bedroom, sunroom and family room. Three bedrooms 2 baths and library on second. Rec room with bar and kitchen. Central air.
- BALFOUR ROAD — Centrally air conditioned Colonial on 100x175 lot in the Windmill Pte. area. Four bedrooms 2½ baths. Library and sunroom. Two car attached garage.
- BELANGER — A delightful surprise inside. Three bedroom 2 bath residence with first floor master bedroom and large step down family room with beamed ceiling and built-in bookcases. 2½ car garage plus storage shed.
- BELLE MEADE — Executive area of the Shores near the Yacht Club. Three bedroom 2½ bath Colonial with terrific landscaping. Mutschler kitchen. Family room surrounded by screened in deck. First floor laundry. Rec room. Many additional features including 3 car attached garage.
- BERKSHIRE — English Tudor on beautiful tree lined street. Five bedrooms 3½ baths. Library plus 26 foot family room. Pool and central air for summer enjoyment.
- GRAYTON — Between Chandler Park Dr. and Harper. Three bedroom Colonial. Screened porch. Two car garage. Only \$35,000. VA or FHA available.
- GREENBRIAR — Exquisite 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch in the "Shores. Family room! Newer kitchen. Dog pen and playhouse in yard. Central air and sprinkler system. 100 foot lot.
- HAMPTON ROAD in the Shores. Approximately 2,900 sq. ft. of living area in this 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Large kitchen with laundry facilities. Two adjacent 20 foot family rooms. Rec room. Central air.
- HEATHER LANE — Lovely 4 bedroom 2½ bath tri-level with pool and sunken garden. Family room and activities room. Central air and complete lawn sprinkler system.
- KERBY ROAD — 160. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00. Four bedroom 2½ bath Colonial with approximately 2,300 sq. ft. on 80x160 lot. Anderson windows, central air, lawn sprinkler system, intercom, rec. room with fireplace, heated work room behind 2½ car attached garage and circular drive are a few of the features. Only \$118,000.
- LAKESHORE ROAD — Outstanding 1½ story contemporary residence with new heated pool and Jacuzzi. Large library plus a 25x21 family room with adjoining patio. Four car garage. Five family bedrooms and 5½ baths plus guest or maids rooms.
- LEWISTON — Townhouse styled residence near the Village and St. Pauls. 16 foot paneled den. Master bedroom has sitting room and bath plus there are 4 additional bedrooms and 2 baths. Rear stairs makes for ideal family or guest arrangement. Two car attached garage. 107x167 lot.



MCKINLEY — 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. 19 foot family room with bar. Rear deck. Two car garage. Priced in mid 80's.



MORAN ROAD near Beaupre. Three bedrooms and 2½ baths. Den. Completely updated kitchen. Finished basement. Newer furnace. Two car garage.

NOTRE DAME — Second floor condominium apartment near the Village. Two bedrooms. Separate basement. Carport.

OXFORD ROAD — Distinctive English residence on 198x290 lot in prime Shores location. Large library and family room. Finished basement. Ample bedrooms and baths for any size family. Call for further details.

PROVENCAL — Choice of 2 residences on one of the Pointes most prestigious streets. Both have many amenities. Call for details.

ROSLYN ROAD — In the Shores. Four bedroom 2½ bath Colonial built in 1959. Card room, family room and attached greenhouse. Central air. Two car attached garage.

STEPHENS ROAD — Spacious 5 bedroom 4½ bath Regency on 160x175 lot. Paneled library with fireplace and paneled family room with fireplace and bar. Additional bedroom (or den) with bath on first. Rec room. Three car attached garage.

SYCAMORE — Two brand new residences on secluded Street of Jefferson. Condominium concept. Private street. Residential building sites including lake front lots available.

UNIVERSITY — Five bedroom 3 bath English near Kercheval. Terrace. Rec room. Two car attached garage. Lovely area. Priced right.

UNIVERSITY — Only \$69,500. Three bedroom attractively decorated Colonial. Rec room. Central air. Two car garage. 50 foot lot.

WASHINGTON — Near St. Paul. 5 bedrooms 3½ baths. Paneled library. Rec room. 2 car attached garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — 22801 Worthington, SCS. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00. On the lake. Three bedrooms 2½ baths. Marble foyer with staircase leads to large living room and family room overlooking the lake. Library. Two car attached garage.

KERCHEVAL — Commercial property in prime Hill location. Two story building with approximately 3,800 sq. ft. plus full basement. Central air.



MERRIWEATHER — 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Living room and master bedroom have alcoves. Newer kitchen. Mudroom or possible first floor laundry. Spacious glassed over 2 car attached garage. Rec room. Private brick courtyard.

MCKINLEY — Near the Hill shopping. Four bedroom Colonial priced in the 90's. First floor den. Rec room. 60 foot wide lot. Two car garage. Newer furnace.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00

160 Kerby — Four bedroom 2½ bath Colonial — \$118,000  
22801 Worthington — Near 11 Mile on the Lake — newer house



83 Kercheval Avenue  
"matching people and houses with imagination"  
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# SATIN PRESENTS two week TV Entertainment

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## movies

**SAT., AUG. 20**  
**8-11PM CBS** (17 Central/Mountain)  
**A RUMOR OF WAR** Keith Carradine, Brad Davis, Stacy Krich and Michael O'Keefe probe the Viet Nam War. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning account of Philip Caputo's combat experience.

**SUN., AUG. 21**  
**8-11PM NBC** (17 Central/Mountain)

## THE TOWERING INFERNO



**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**STEVE McQUEEN**  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**FRED ASTAIRE**  
**SUSAN BLAKELY**  
**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**  
**ROBERT VAUGHN**  
**O.J. SIMPSON**  
**ROBERT WAGNER**  
**JENNIFER JONES**  
**SUSAN FLANNERY**  
**THE TOWERING INFERNO** An all-star cast in disaster maven Irwin Allen's drama about a major fire that breaks out in a new skyscraper as the building is being dedicated. A gripping Oscar-winning suspense thriller.

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE BIG RED ONE** Lee Marvin and

S NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

## THE BIG RED ONE

LEE MARVIN  
 MARK HAMILL

Mark Hamill as American infantrymen in Samuel Fuller's highly autobiographical account of war in Europe.

**MON., AUG. 22**

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)

## THE END



**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**SALLY FIELD**  
**JOANNE WOODWARD**  
**STROTHER MARTIN**  
**DOM DeLUISE**  
**DAVID STEINBERG**  
**CARL REINER**  
**NORMAN FELL**  
**MYRNA LOY**  
**PAT O'BRIEN**  
**KRISTY McNICHOL**  
**ROBBY BENSON**  
**THE END** Burt directs himself in a satirical comedy about a philanderer who discovers a lot about himself and those around him after he learns that an incurable disease will launch him into eternity. Great cast, but the hilarious DeLuise steals the film the moment he shows, halfway through.

**TUES., AUG. 23**  
**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** Spoof with Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, and Madeline Kahn.



**WED., AUG. 24**

**8:30-11PM CBS** (7:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**CRISIS AT CENTRAL HIGH** A powerful drama based on the journals of Elizabeth Huckaby and relating one of integration's earliest flashpoints, one which exploded into a national issue when nine black students were ordered by the Supreme Court of the United States to be admitted into the previously all-white student body. Joanne Woodward is Mrs. Huckaby, with Charles Durning, Henderson Forsythe, and William Russ.



**FRI., AUG. 26**

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE BEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD** Dramatic look at anorexia nervosa with Charles Durning, Eva Marie Saint and Jennifer Jason Leigh in a story of a girl suffering from the same disorder that caused the death of pop superstar Karen Carpenter.

**SUN., AUG. 28**

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)

## MARIO PUZO'S The Godfather THE COMPLETE NOVEL FOR TELEVISION

**MARLON BRANDO**  
**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
**ROBERT DUVAL**  
**AL PACINO**  
**JAMES CANN**  
**DIANE KEATON**  
**ABE VIGODA**  
**LEE STRASBERG**  
**RICHARD CASTELLANO**  
**TALIA SHIRE**  
**MICHAEL V. GAZZO**  
**STERLING HAYDEN**  
**JOHN MARLEY**  
**RICHARD CONTE**  
**JOHN CAZALE**  
**AL MARTINO**

**THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 1)** "The Complete Novel for Television", with Brando and De Niro (Oscars for their portrayals of, respectively, an elder and younger Vito Corleone), plus an acclaimed cast in the epic which traces several generations of a (barely) fictional organized crime family. Based on the best seller by Mario Puzo and directed by Academy Award winner Francis Ford Coppola. It is a compilation of *The Godfather* and *The Godfather, Part II*, re-edited by Coppola into chronological order, with additional footage unseen by theatrical audiences.



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

**THE CHOIRBOYS** Joseph Wambaugh's tale of cops on the loose in Los Angeles' MacArthur Park. Louis Gossett, Perry King, James Woods, Don Stroud, Randy Quaid, Charles Durning and Tim McIntyre, directed by Robert Aldrich.

**MON., AUG. 29**

**8-11PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)



**ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE** The only 007 opus not to star either Roger Moore or Sean Connery. George Lazenby plays James Bond to Telly Savalas. Ernst Stravio Blofeld and ends up wed to Diana Rigg. An!

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 2)**

**TUES., AUG. 30**

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 3)**

The Complete Novel for Television concludes **8PM, September 1st**

**WED., AUG. 31**

**8-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK** Tom Laughlin returns as the liberal half-breed Indian killer of those who would despoil rights of Native Americans.

**THUR., SEPT. 1**

**8-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE GODFATHER SAGA (Final)**

## sports

**FRI., AUG. 19**

**8PM-? ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)

**FOOTBALL** The Miami Dolphins attempt a certain measure of revenge for their stinging Super Bowl XVII defeat by traveling to Washington to meet the Champion Redskins.



**SAT., AUG. 20**

**1-3PM CBS** (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)

**IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES**

**1PM-? NBC** (12 Central/Mountain)

**BASEBALL** Game of the Week. Kansas City Royals at Baltimore Orioles. **Alternate:** Atlanta at Chicago.

**4-5PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)

**GOLF** Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open from the Wethersfield Country Club in Connecticut.



**5-6PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)

**GOLF** Women's World Championship at Shaker Heights Country Club in Ohio.

**9PM-? NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**FOOTBALL** Former Super Bowl opponents battle in an exhibition as the Pittsburgh Steelers visit the Dallas Cowboys, who used to call themselves "America's Team."

**SUN., AUG. 21**

**1-6PM CBS** (Noon Central/Mountain)

**IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES**

**2-4PM NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)

**GOLF** Final round of the Sammy Davis Greater Hartford Open.

**4-5PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)

**SPORTSWORLD** Summer National Drag Races from Englishtown, New Jersey. **Survival of the Fittest** Women's Survival Run.

**5-6PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)

**GOLF** Final round of Women's World Championship Shaker Heights, Ohio.

**FRI., AUG. 26**

**8PM-? NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)

**FOOTBALL** Exhibition game with the



**SAT., AUG. 27**

**14:30PM CBS** (Noon Cent./Mount.)

**IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES**

**2PM-? NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)

**BASEBALL** Game of the Week. Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers. **Alternate:** St. Louis at Cincinnati.

**4:30-6PM CBS** (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

**GOLF** World Series at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

**SUN., AUG. 28**

**1-4PM CBS** (Noon Central/Mountain)

**IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES**

**3:30-5PM NBC** (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

**SPORTSWORLD** The Indy Car CART Pocono 500 from International Raceway, Long Pond, Pennsylvania. The Riviera International Triathlon from Nice, France. Tape.

**4-6PM CBS** (3 Central/Mountain)

**GOLF** World Series from Akron.

**5-6PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)

**HORSE RACING** The world's richest thoroughbred race, the Budweiser Million, featuring the cream of the international crop from Arlington Park in suburban Chicago, Illinois.

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## Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Gobel Collector's Club Members . . . bring your redemption card for the new What Now? Hummel figurine for members only to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue, the only redemption center in Grosse Pointe. See all the other Hummel and Rockwell figurines. Convenient Free Parking next to the building.

Don't Miss . . . The Inventory Reduction Sale at Tony Cueter's Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue. Save 30% to 50% off beautiful fine watches, 14K and 18K gold chains, rings, earrings, engagement rings, mountings, estate pieces, clocks, rings set with diamonds and precious stones. Hurry! The SALE ENDS August 31. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays . . . 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Be Sure . . . to check out the Bargain Table with a selection of cosmetics marked with great reductions at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Michelle's Place . . . will be closing for inventory Saturday, August 13 and will reopen Tuesday, August 23. The shop will be freshened-up to show off all the brand new fall fashions . . . 17864 Mack Avenue . . . Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fantastic Year . . . for Europe, 14 days: Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome and Paris for \$678.00, 12 breakfasts and 7 dinners. Air additional. Call Mary Ellen at Mr. Q Travel, she is our expert . . . 886-0500.



Featured In The Window . . . of The Pointe Fashions are smart new suits from the Fall Suit Collection. See the new short or long jacket suits, the two toned look with black top and color mixed tweed skirt for example and all the beautiful new colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Free alterations . . . 15112 Kercheval . . . 822-2818.

It's Easy As 1, 2, 3 . . . to have a Back-To-School Sale. Teachers and parents will find great values at The School Bell . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.

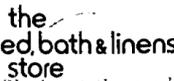


**WILD WINGS** . . . invites you to a day with artist Jim Fotte, carver Tom Shumate and taxidermist Frank Newmyer, Saturday, September 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Stop by One Kercheval . . . 885-4001.

Now's The Time . . . to save up to 50% off Oriental and area rugs at Ed Maliszewski. Lucky you! You won't find a better selection of beautiful Oriental rugs anywhere and when you have a chance to save, you really should take a look . . . 21435 Mack. Free parking in front . . . 776-5510.

Last Week . . . we told you about the new special custom designed collection of contemporary and classic precious jewelry. We admired two 18K gold hand-crafted ruby and diamond bracelets that are very beautiful and original. Come see them and the entire collection at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack at Oxford . . . Open Fridays until 8 p.m. . . . 886-4600.

The End Of Season Clearance . . . at The Bed, Bath & Linens Store offers you a savings of 30% to 50% off a selection of sheets, comforters, bedspreads, table cloths, bath accessories, shower curtains and more. Check out the good buys at 16906 Kercheval. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.



**MOMS' TOY ATTIC** . . . is opening a Teachers' Corner on August 23! Teaching aids, books, seasonal decorations, musical instruments and lots of miscellaneous learning materials, all are selling at 1/2 retail price . . . 11637 East Warren. A retail toy shop . . . 882-7631. Tuesdays through Saturdays . . . 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



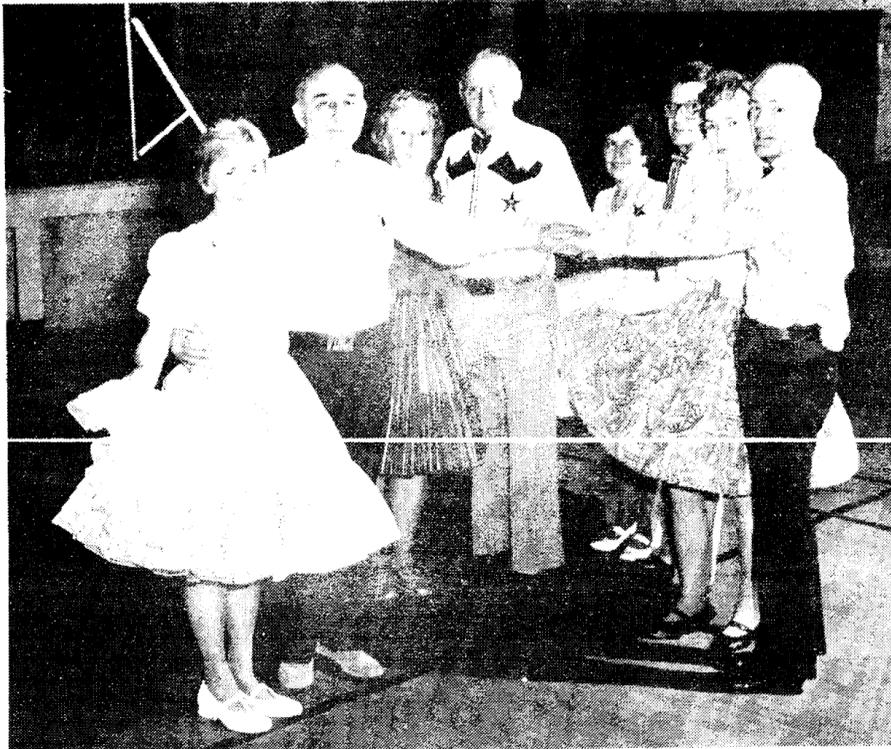
SAVE . . . during the Conover Summer Sale at White's Old House. Choose your style of upholstered sofas and chairs, your size and your fabric and save 33%. Special orders also are included. Hurry to 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays . . . Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 776-6230.

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

**CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE** . . . has a full line of back-to-school clothing including boys' school uniforms for University Liggett, St. Paul School and Grosse Pointe Academy. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road . . . 777-8020. Free alterations and free layaway.

## To show free film on Italians

The Italians: A Place in the Sun . . . part of the Destination America film series that chronicles the immigrant experience in the New World, will be shown free of charge, under sponsorship of the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission's genealogy group, Thursday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in the St. Clair Shores Public Library, corner of 11 Mile Road and Jefferson Avenue. No advance reservations are necessary. The public is welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mary Karshner at the St. Clair Shores Library, 771-9020.



## Come swing your partner . . .

The Grosse Pointe Council of Square Dance Clubs invites you to swing into fall with (left to right) EVELYN and VINCE CERUTTI, ESTER and FRAN KLIMEK, JUNE and MERL BERO and MARYANNE and ROD GUEST. The Council is offering a new beginners' class starting Monday, Sept. 12, at Poupard School on Lennon Road in Harper Woods. The class will run from 8 to 10 p.m. Intermediate and Advanced Workshops are also being offered this fall, along with Round Dance Workshops. Further information is available by calling 882-0468.

## Short and to the Pointe

Among degree recipients at Miami University's commencement exercises at the Oxford, Ohio, college May 15, were ELLEN M. RENICK, of Colonial Road, Bachelor of Science in Art; KAREN L. COULTER, of Briarcliff Drive, Bachelor of Arts; and RONALD J. FERGLE, of Van K Drive, Bachelor of Environmental Design.

GARY MATTHEW WILSON, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. WILSON, of Lakeview Avenue, has been inducted into Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society. Gary is a Michigan State University criminal justice major.

GERRY PROKOPOWICZ, son of MR. and MRS. GERALD PROKOPOWICZ, of Hawthorne Road, was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in May and has joined a Chicago law firm. His brother, PETER PROKOPOWICZ, also received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, where he will continue in graduate studies and serve as a teaching assistant in Math and computer science.

Navy Seaman Recruit ROBERT B. de SPELDER, son of ROBERT E. and PATRICIA J. de SPELDER, of Yorkshire Road, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

CATHERINE SCHMIDT, of Edmondton Drive, was named to the President's List for the recently completed winter semester. Students so honored earned at least a 4.0 grade point average.

Among students to whom Saginaw Valley State College recently granted degrees are JOAN BROWNING KETTERMAN, of Yorkshire Road, BARBARA ANN LEONARD, of McKinley Road, and ELSA MARY ROSCOLE, of South Renaud Road, Masters of Arts in Classroom Teaching.

DUDLEY R. IRVIN, of Maumee Avenue, was recently graduated summa cum laude with a degree in economics from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

BRIAN M. LITCH, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN M. LITCH, of Windmill Pointe Drive, received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines, Iowa, June 3. Litch was a member of the Undergraduate American Academy of Osteopathy and the General Practice Club while at the university.

Class president MAUREEN D'HONDT, of The Pointe, gave the opening and closing remarks at the 1983 convocation and commencement exercises at the University of Michigan School of

Nursing on April 30. Maureen is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

KURT SANFORD, son of former Shores resident MS. JANE SANFORD, earned his Doctor of Internal Medicine degree from Michigan State University on March 19. He has been appointed to a three-year residency at Borgess Hospital.

Among Rosemont College students who were named to the Dean's List for the fall, 1982 semester is ANNMARIE MONAHAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. DANIEL J. MONAHAN, of The Farms.

JEFFREY R. HINCKS, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. HINCKS, of The Shores, has completed requirements for a Master of Science degree in Toxicology at Utah State. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in toxicology at USU. He is married to the former KARLA M. SELDERS, of Huntington Woods.

JACK SCOTT, son of DR. and MRS. M. U. SCOTT, of Ballantyne Road, played the role of "Touchstone" in the Ohio Wesleyan University production of "As You Like It," this spring. A theatre performance major, Scott is a 1980 graduate of University Liggett School. He is currently Theatre Board president at Ohio Wesleyan.

Bishop Gallagher High School graduate Airman THOMAS A. TURKALY, son of THOMAS and LAURA B. TURKALY, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

FAITH TISCHLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. HOWARD TISCHLER, of Bedford Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication from Hope College in commencement ceremonies May 8.

Pointer RONAXE LIE directed the June production of the one-act play "Just Off Piccadilly," for Kalamazoo College, where she is a junior.

Among Michigan students selected to receive the University of Michigan's Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Awards for academic achievement are DAVID WU, of Audubon Road, University Liggett School; KATHRYN T. DITMARS, of Lincoln Road, and KENNETH R. FROMM, of Belanger Road, Grosse Pointe South High School; and CARLOS G. PEREZ, of Coventry Lane, and JOSEPH E. HAAS, of Littlestone Road, Grosse Pointe North High School.

STEVEN CRAIG KIENLE, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT KIENLE, of Washington Road,

has been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Kalamazoo College, where he is a senior.

Bowdoin College graduating senior MARK W. MILLER, of Lakepointe Avenue, received the Noel C. Little Prize in Experimental Physics, presented annually to a graduating senior who has distinguished himself in experimental physics. Miller was awarded Highest Honors in Physics for his project on Precision A.C. Microcalorimetry. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

Pvt. NORMA MCINTYRE, daughter of KENNETH M. and ANNIE MCINTYRE, of Fleetwood Road, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Pointer VANESSA MARA BURDICK, daughter of MS. ELISA K. BURDICK, has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a student at Manhattanville College.

GENE EVAN GLASS, of The Pointe, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Professional Aviation from Louisiana Tech University May 21.

KAREN L. RABBIDEAU, daughter of MRS. and MRS. RICHARD E. RABBIDEAU, of Touraine Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Muskingum College May 15.

The Woods' JULIE A. EUGEN, 10, who received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry, also earned University General Honors at the recent "Senior Class Day" ceremonies.

Among students who received degrees from St. Louis University at the school's 164th commencement held May 14 is WILLIAM A. VENTIMIGLIA, M.D. of Elford Court.

NANCY REPPENHAGEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. REPPENHAGEN, of Eastbrook Court, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Olivet College, where she is a freshman.

MICHAEL VILLAIRE, of Hampton Road, is among four editors of the Western Michigan University student newspaper, the Western Herald, recognized by the Detroit Press Club Foundation as recipients of the Thomas E. Groehn Memorial Award for the "best in Michigan journalism." Villiare is currently editor of a group of weekly newspapers in Van Nuys, Calif.

## Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Roth Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, DELICIOUS WAYS TO END AN END-OF-SUMMER MEAL.

### POACHED MERINGUE RING

6 egg whites (room temperature)  
1/8 tsp. cream of tartar  
3/4 cup superfine sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Add sugar a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue to beat until whites stand in stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla, lemon juice and almond extract. Preheat oven to 325°. Pack mixture in six-cup ungreased ring mold. Set mold in shallow pan of cold water and bake uncovered 1 hour, or until meringue is lightly browned and pulls from sides of mold.

Remove meringue from oven and water bath; let cool upright in mold until room temperature. Loosen edges with a spatula. Unmold by inverting on a dessert platter. Fill center with Zinfandel Cherry or any fresh fruit sauce. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 110 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

### ZINFANDEL CHERRY SAUCE

2 1/2 cups Zinfandel wine  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 two-inch piece cinnamon  
1 two-inch piece lemon zest  
1 lb. fresh, ripe Bing cherries  
1 cup whipped topping (optional)  
Chopped pistachio nuts (optional)

Wash, stem and pit cherries. In a saucepan, bring wine, sugar, cinnamon and lemon zest to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat and add cherries. Poach, at simmering level, until cherries are tender (about 5 to 10 minutes). Remove cherries with slotted spoon and set aside. Discard cinnamon stick.

Bring wine to a boil and cook until reduced to 1-1/4 cups, about 8 to 10 minutes. Add cherries. Cool to room temperature. Place cherry sauce in center of Poached Meringue Ring. Serve topped with whipped topping sprinkled with chopped pistachio nuts, if desired. Calories about 15 per tablespoon. Cholesterol 0.

### PAVLOVA

This is one of the Australian versions of that famous dessert created especially for the ballerina when she appeared there in the early part of the century.

3 egg whites (room temperature)  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. cornstarch  
1/2 tsp. vinegar  
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

For filling:  
2 1/2 cups whipped topping  
2-3 tsp. confectioners' sugar  
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract  
3-4 cups fresh, sliced peaches

Whip the egg whites until they are quite stiff. Add the sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition (do not overbeat). Add the cornstarch with the last amount of sugar, then fold in the vinegar and vanilla extract. Draw a 7-inch circle on oiled wax paper placed on a baking sheet. Sprinkle lightly with cornstarch. Spread half the meringue mixture to cover the circle. Place the remaining meringue mixture in a pastry bag with a large, plain nozzle and pipe around the edge of the circle to form a wall. Place in 200° oven for 2 to 2 1/2 hours until crisp and dry. Open the oven door and cool before removing, then peel away the paper.

Just before serving, spread the whipped topping, flavored with confectioners' sugar and vanilla, over the bottom of the shell, and place well-drained ripe peach or nectarine slices over the cream. Almost any fresh fruit, such as strawberries or raspberries, and well-drained canned fruits may be used for filling. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 142 per serving, with fruit. Cholesterol 0.

Among Pointe students who received recognition during Hope College's annual Honors Convocation April 28 was NICOLE BERTRAM, who was inducted into Mortar Board, a national honor society which recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and service. Pointe sophomore CHRISTINE BROUWER earned the John H. Kleinheksel Mathematics Award.



## Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Don't look now, but it's football season again. The Knights, Norsemen and Blue Devils are into practice sessions; the pro football Lions are already at their exhibition season worst and the whistle is about to blow on college football's season.

Did I miss something? I thought we just got finished with a football season.

I think it's a conspiracy. I think the Russians are trying to saturate the United States with football so that while our backs are turned (and our fronts are positioned at the 50-yard line or in front of the TV), those cagey Russians can get on with doing whatever it is they do when our backs are turned.

What else can it be besides a conspiracy when we now have year-round football, give or take three weeks for football replays? Why, now we have football in the fall, in the middle of winter, right through the spring and into the summer — even before the bloom is off the Rozema!

I, for one, will not stand idly by while the Russians take over the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, or follow through with some similarly devious plan. I offer the following:

### 15 good reasons why it just can't be football season yet . . .

1. The court docket isn't capable of handling all of pro football's salary arbitration hearings and contract lawsuits which must be cleared up before the opening kickoff.
2. Billy Sims' agent hasn't said enough nasty things about the Detroit Lions, owner William Clay Ford, the Pontiac Silverdome, the cheerleaders and the speed with which stadium hot dog salespersons make change.
3. Television viewers haven't seen enough Sports Illustrated commercials hawking the magazine's 1983 football preview issue. Showing them three times per hour, 16 hours per day, seven days per week since last January's Super Bowl isn't enough. They need more time on the air to reach the one or two people in the world who might have been in a coma or ice fishing in the Antarctic since then.
4. Play-by-play announcers haven't had the time to dream up spiffy new nicknames for this year's rookies. The nicknames of yesteryear, like "White Shoes," or "Night Train," just aren't good enough for the sophisticated pro football audience of today. (You know, the ones who wear those giant styrofoam cowboy hats and drool a lot). Announcers need more time to think up clever nicknames like "Lam" Jones or "Ham" Jones or "Spam" Jones.
5. Locally, pro football can't be ready to begin yet for three reasons: a) the Silverdome carpet has to be replaced where rabid Panther fans pulled up the old rug with their teeth; b) the local ASPCA hasn't cleared all the rabid Panther fans out of the Silverdome parking lot; c) Lions' officials haven't been able to find enough rabid Lions' fans to hold a pep rally in a phone booth.
6. On the college scene, football can't start because most of the players haven't completed their junior high school graduation requirements.
7. Bo Schembechler hasn't said enough nasty things about Michigan State University, Ohio State University, the USFL, the officials, the broadcasters, his kicking team, the news media, communism, cholesterol and Banlon shirts.
8. Not enough people have made their reservations to fly to Pennsylvania for college football's greatest annual contest: Slippery Rock vs. Shippensburg.
9. Referees can't toss a coin because they can't find two college football players who can remember what's on each side of a quarter.
10. Most collegiate football players haven't finished prac-

(Continued on Page 2C)

## They've come a long way, baby

Peggy O'Connor

Sue Riske may have struck fear in the hearts of her male Edison Boat Club counterparts when, shortly after her election as the club's first female commodore in 69 years of operation, she jokingly threatened to hang lace curtains in the board room.

Or perhaps it was because the idea of having women serve as boat club commodores is one whose time had come that has resulted in the warm reception Riske and two other female commodores, Eve Kommel of the Great Lakes Yacht Club and Laura Ford Marantette of the Grosse Pointe Club, have received.

Whatever the reason, Riske, Kommel and Marantette have indeed come a long way, baby. And despite the inevitable jokes about "Madame Commodore" and "Commodorable," the three say their terms as this area's first women commodores have been interesting and enjoyable . . . if somewhat short of a blow for womanhood.

SUE RISKE joined the Edison Boat Club at Lycaeste and Jefferson in 1966 — one year after the club began to admit women to its membership. "Even though the club was an employe organization, women were just not allowed. Primarily, I think it was because the DRYA (Detroit River Yachting Association) started out as a men's organization," Riske says.



Photo by Betty Carpenter

Leading their yacht clubs this year are, from left to right, Commodore Eve Kommel, of the Great Lakes Yacht Club; Commodore Laura Ford Marantette, of the Grosse Pointe Club; and Commodore Sue Riske, of the Edison Boat Club.

Fortunately, all good things must come to an end and apparently that goes for all-male yachting associations. Riske, who started sailing in 1970, was elected to the EBC board in 1977. After years of hard work on club committees, she was elected to the secretary's position on the board. From there, it was just a matter of time until she wore a commodore's uniform.

"In our club, you have to be elected to the next highest position each year. I was elected this year . . . the first woman in 69 years," Riske says.

"Generally, the reaction has been very good. I didn't know

what to expect at first, but everywhere I've gone, people have been receptive," the soft-spoken Riske says.

Riske doesn't even own her own sailboat — she sails the club-owned Flying Scots — but even if she did, her duties as commodore would probably preclude putting in much sailing time.

"It takes up a lot of time. Commodores represent the club at regattas, balls, parties, meetings. But I've really enjoyed it . . . I keep saying I'll never have another year like it. Next I go on to be a past-commodore, which everybody says is a great relief," Riske laughs.

And the Edison Boat Club's first female past-commodore will probably go about that job in much the same way she's handled her present one: capably.

"I didn't really put on a big push for women; we already had women on several committees. And I don't really know if I've done anything different than men commodores. I just hope I've brought some insight to the position and been able to run the club as smoothly as it has been run in past years."

GREAT LAKES YACHT Club Commodore Eve Kommel calls sailing "one of the last vestiges of

(Continued on Page 2C)

## Park crowns tennis champs

Despite hot, humid weather and scattered thunderstorms, fun and excitement dominated the annual Grosse Pointe Park Tennis Tournament which took place at Windmill Pointe from July 16 through 22.

The overall caliber of play was strong, as displayed by several long, exciting games played throughout the week-long event.

In the boys' 12 and under finals, Matt Smucker defeated Roman Magnotta, 6-3, 6-4, in a long battle. Stephanie Schulte topped Amy Brumme, 6-1, 6-0, to take the girls' 16 and under title. In doubles action, Pete Ecklund and Bryan Droste won the boys' doubles crown, defeating the team of Rich Lochbiler and Alex Mellows, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3. The girls' doubles crown has yet to be decided — the postponed match pitting Katy Turner and Sarah Mayer against Meg Petersen and Cindy Tewes will be rescheduled.

Anne Day defeated Chee Chee Williams for the women's singles championship. Lee Gaskins took the men's 45 and over singles title

by defeating Tom Allen, 6-1, 6-1. In the most exciting match of the tournament, Todd McCoy battled Jon York for nearly three hours to win the men's singles championship, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

McCoy then joined Frank Crociata to defeat the team of Gaskins and Jerry Petersen for the men's doubles crown. The team of Trisha Gaskins and Judy Flowers beat Anne Stephan and Chee Chee Williams in the women's doubles championship. Lee and Trisha Gaskins earned the mixed doubles title by defeating John and Joanie Thomson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The mother-daughter team of Pam and Meg Petersen topped Chee Chee and Patti Williams, 6-4, 6-1; the father-daughter championship went to Lee and Georgia Haskins, 6-0, 7-5, over Alan and Kristen Hart.

In finals postponed by rain, John and John Thomson will face Tom and Tim O'Neill for the father-son title; Eleanor and Rankin Barker will challenge Charlene and Mike O'Neill for the mother-son crown.

Krickstein wins; story on Page 2C

## grosse pointe community rink

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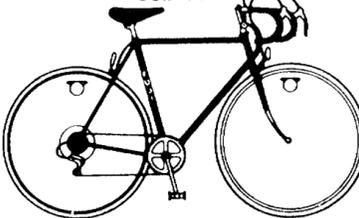
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## Run seminar is Aug. 24

Another in a series of free running seminars sponsored by Total Runner is set for Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Total Runner, 20641 Mack Avenue at Vernier.

Champion runners will share their training and racing secrets. Further information may be obtained by calling 882-1325.

## 'METRO' SKI & SPORTS SUMMER SKI SALE

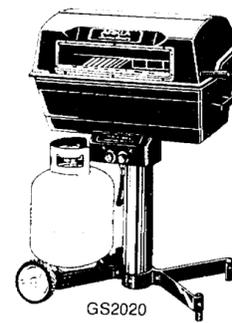


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# Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1C)

ticing high fives, endzone dancing, slapping each other on the fanny and forgetting plays they were supposed to have memorized.

11. Here in Grosse Pointe, prepsters can't be ready to start the season yet, no matter what the schedule says. I'm not ready . . . I just finished writing about baseball.

12. The weather is too nice for football. How can you have a tailgate party when the tailgate is hot enough to fry eggs on? And what's a South High football game without the minus-40 degree wind chill and three inches of mud to play on?

13. Some football players wear white shoes, don't they? Everybody knows you can't wear white shoes after Labor Day.

14. Russ Hepner can't possibly be ready for another season like last year — what with last second victories and close playoff games. I know I'm not.

15. North's Frank Sumnera probably isn't either, especially after his busy spring and summer of baseball. You never know, he might just start yelling bunt when he means punt, and then where would he be?

I think I've come up with some rather convincing arguments against starting the football season right now. We'd all benefit from waiting just a while and "kicking" things, off when the temperatures are in the 40s and 50s . . . like around the third week in September.

## GPYC team wins championship

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim team wrapped up a successful season by winning both the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association dual meet and finals meet championships. The GPYC team beat the defending champion Birmingham Athletic Club by 14 points to earn the 1983 championship.

The 8 and under age group swimmers performed well for the Yacht Club all season, and the finals meet was no exception. Katie Tompkins placed first in the 8 and under backstroke with her time of 21.3 seconds — a new M.I.C.S.A. record. Ashley Moran took first in the 8 and under freestyle and she also set a M.I.C.S.A. record by taking first in the 8 and under butterfly in 17.4 seconds.

Jon Sieber finished first in the 8 and under butterfly and joined teammates Peter Mertz, Jamie Mertz and Michael Tawile to win the boys' 8 and under 100 meter freestyle relay. The 8 and under girls' 100 freestyle relay team of Missy Bania, Alicia Cytacki, Heather Heidel and Moran also took first. Altogether, 16 of the GPYC's 8 and under swimmers competed in the meet; 14 were point scorers.

Two other GPYC swimmers touched first in their events:

Sandy Smith in the girls' 13 and 14 50 meter breaststroke and Tim Monahan in the boys' 15-16 50 meter butterfly and 50 meter freestyle.

A number of GPYC swimmers also earned second place medals. Taking honors for the girls were Kelly Bartsch in the 13-14 50 freestyle and butterfly; Heather Heidel in the 8 and under backstroke; Kristin Strong in the 15-16 50 meter backstroke and butterfly. Finishing second for the boys were Chris Nevison in the 11-12 50 meter breaststroke; Hans Brieden in the 15-16 50 meter breaststroke; Jamie Mertz in the 8 and under 25 meter backstroke; and Patrick Kirchner in the 8 and under 25 meter backstroke.

Coaches Tom Teetaert, Amy Rentschler and Alan Faust also commended the following swimmers for their strong performances in the championship meet: Krysten Youngblood and Julie Wheeler in the girls' 11-12 freestyle and butterfly; Charlie Stumb in the boys' 9-10 butterfly and freestyle; Michael Kirchner in the boys' 9-10 freestyle and backstroke; Dan Tremont in the boys' 9-10 breaststroke; Chris Keane in the boys' 9-10 backstroke; and Geoff Brieden in the boys' 13-14 breaststroke and freestyle.

# Krickstein wins 5th national net title

By Peggy O'Connor



Aaron Krickstein, 16, is the youngest U.S. Tennis Association National 18s champion after defeating Patrick McEnroe at the championships in Kalamazoo last Sunday. Krickstein is also the first Michigan player ever to win the title. Krickstein topped McEnroe, 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

It wasn't easy, but the Woods' Aaron Krickstein won the United States Tennis Association's Boys 18 national championship last weekend — and managed to earn himself a spot on the record books along the way.

Krickstein overcame a letdown in the third set to defeat Patrick McEnroe, 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 in the finals, becoming the first Michigan player and the youngest ever to win the event. The victory was Krickstein's fifth national title of the year and guaranteed him a spot as the nation's No. 1 junior player.

"Good . . . I feel pretty good about the win," Krickstein said Monday. "McEnroe is tough. It was a close match, but it wasn't one of our best."

Krickstein, who turned 16 on Aug. 2, elected to move up an age group this year, hoping to be the first junior to win back-to-back Boys 16 and 18 titles since Jimmy Brown, of Brentwood, Tenn., did it in 1980 and 1981. But before he could face McEnroe, younger brother of John McEnroe, Krickstein had to get past the semifinal round — something no Michigan boy had ever done.

He had a problem in the first set of his match against Richey Reneberg, of Houston, losing, 5-7, before coming on strong to take the match, 6-0, 6-4. And when he started out with victories in the first two sets and a 2-0 lead in the third set of the finals against McEnroe, the championship looked easily within reach.

BUT McENROE won four straight games in the third set and jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the fourth set, making things at Stowe Stadium in Kalamazoo exciting.

"It seemed like maybe Aaron lost a little concentration," said Bob Wood, Krickstein's coach at

University Liggett School and a spectator at Sunday's finals. "Maybe the second set and the beginning of the third set had been too easy."

"I think I had a little let-up then," Krickstein admitted. "Plus, McEnroe started to play better. I was lucky to take that fourth set."

Krickstein won three straight games to take a 5-4 lead in that fourth set and managed to come out on top in the tiebreaker, 7-4.

"It was an exciting match," Wood said. "It was good for the state of Michigan. We had three players in the final 16, two in the quarterfinals and a Michigan player taking the title — none of that had ever happened before."

McEnroe, despite a lack of major junior singles titles to his credit, was a formidable opponent for Krickstein.

"McEnroe is more of a serve and volley player than Aaron, who really comes to the net only when he has to. But McEnroe has an incredible backhand, although it isn't quite as good as Aaron's forehand. He tried to beat Aaron by forcing his backhand . . . he was even chopping away at Aaron's second serve," Wood said.

But Krickstein's "awesome groundstrokes" paved the way to the victory, one which almost certainly makes him the No. 1-ranked junior in the United States and guarantees him a spot in the U.S. Open. The win caps victories in the Boys 16, the national 18 In-doors in Dallas, the Easter Bowl and last month's 18 Clay Courts in Louisville.

For Krickstein, it's now on to the U.S. Open, where, he says, "the competition is much tougher."

## Partners take third win

Alex Venettis and Don Hibbard from Katke Cousins Golf Club won the Lochmoor Club 40th Invitational Golf Tournament late Sunday afternoon, July 17, over Walter Promack and Bruce Carnick from Detroit Golf Club.

The win for Venettis and Hibbard was their third as partners in the Invitational. The two had previously won in 1973 and 1980.

On July 17, despite the threat of rain, Venettis, Hibbard, Promack and Carnick played for the championship flight. The round was close up to the 17th hole, where the two broke it open by going up

by three over Promack and Carnick.

Three other contests took place during the tournament. On Wednesday evening, Fred Kewley from the Salem Golf Club, New Salem, N.Y., used a three wood to take the driving contest with a 291-yard shot.

The hole-in-one contest played on the 16th hole had no winner this year, but Walter Promack won the closest to the pin contest by dropping his tee shot 13 inches from the pin on the 16th green. Promack wins the use of a 1983 Ford Tempo GLX for a year.

## Ruth seniors are runners-up

The Grosse Pointe Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars took runner-up honors in the Riverview Baseball Invitational Tournament Aug. 6 and 7. The All-Stars, managed by Al Devine, had players from Grosse Pointe Park, Woods and Farms-City, plus L'Anse Creuse South and Chippewa Valley.

In the first game, the Pointe beat Windsor, 3-0. Grosse Pointe had a great pitching performance from Mike Lazar, who went all the way with a five-hitter. Pinch hitter Larry Law doubled home Dan Kopitzke for the first run of the game. Law and John Matouk also scored for the Pointe. Dave Waldeck, Kopitzke and Steve Walker also had base hits for the winners.

In game two, the Pointe All-Stars overcame a strong Holt Lansing team and won, 5-4. Law and Rob Bigham combined the pitching duties for the win. Kurt Maunz hit a solo home run and Rich Moellering had two hits. Waldeck and Matouk had base hits as well.

The Pointe lost the championship game to last year's defending champions, Monroe, 4-2. Kopitzke pitched a strong six innings before leaving with an injury. Grosse Pointe's two runs came on Ron Kinnie's double and Waldeck's two-run homer that scored Kinnie. Other all stars from the Pointe included Mike McCabe, Scott Thislethwaite, Rick Waughman and Jim Dietz.

## Fish rodeo Saturday

Sgt. Joe Miller of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department will start the 35th annual Farms Fishing Rodeo off with a bang this Saturday, Aug. 20 — Miller is in charge of the 9 a.m. shotgun start for the 1983 fishing rodeo.

The fine efforts of the fishing rodeo committee have resulted in a well-planned, completely free, family affair which promises to be the highlight of the season.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter will be present to control off-shore boat traffic to insure the best possible conditions for fishing rodeo participants. Awards will be

given for the biggest fish, most fish, first fish and in many other categories.

All boys and girls age 17 and under who reside in the Farms or the City are eligible to enter the rodeo. No registration is required. Participants are to present their park pass at the Pier Park gate to receive raffle prize tickets.

Free refreshments — coffee, donuts, hot dogs, pop and candy — will be available to all in attendance.



## An All-American . . .

Macomb Community College's John Hackett, of The Woods, has been selected to the National Junior College Athletic Association's 1983 All-American squad. A North High alumnus, the left-handed hurler was placed on the second team for his pitching performance this spring on behalf of the Macomb Monarchs. Hackett earned a 6-2 record and recorded a 1.13 earned run average. A member of the 1980 North High state championship team, Hackett has accepted a baseball scholarship to Birmingham Southern in Alabama.

## City crowns tennis champs

Grosse Pointe City hosted its annual tennis tournament at Elworthy Courts the week of July 17. The field of entrants was the most diversified in the tournament's history with competition in nine different categories.

Winner in the girls' 12 and under singles was Naunie Coddens, while David Rivard took the boys' 16 and under title. The girls' 16 and under title went to Kelly Rivard; the boys' 16 and under to Bill Wheeler.

The singles division for women was won by Julia Caprara. Curt Liebrand took the men's championship.

There were four doubles categories. The women's division title went to Judy Vos and Kim Pampalona. Men's doubles winners were John Lund and Bob Smith. Winning mixed doubles were Jean Rivard and Ward Krull. The parent-child competition was won by Jean and David Rivard.

## They've come a long way

(Continued from Page 1C) male domination. That's why they've always called boats and ships 'she' — it's a possessive kind of thing."

So the feisty Kommel was mildly surprised when some of her best allies in helping bring about the addition of women to the GLYC's board turned out to be men — and older men at that. Men who were used to male-dominated sailing and calling ships 'she.'

"We had to amend our constitution to allow women to go on the board in 1972. These older men were instrumental in helping bring that about. I guess they just thought: 'fair is fair.'"

"I'm the first woman commodore the club has ever had. But it took me a long time to get there. And the two women on our board didn't get their jobs because they were women. They worked for it," Kommel says. Kommel worked for it, too, co-skippering 18 Port Huron to Mackinac races before earning her commodore's "stripes." She and her husband Dr. Richard Kommel, president of the Macomb County Medical Society, own a 43-foot sailboat.

"The whole year as commodore has been a nice experience. It's been unusual at times. Men come up to me at parties and club functions and want to kiss me so they can say they kissed a commodore. And my husband has been pinched, given flowers and called 'commodorable' . . . but he's been just great about it. That's been the fun part," Kommel laughs.

The other part has been work. "In our club, the commodore is working officer, not just a social one. The commodore is the club's chairman of the board and the buck stops there," Kommel says.

The buck will continue to stop with Eve Kommel when she assumes the role of past-commodore. "They say that's when the fun starts, but in our club, the past-commodore is also well assignment chairman. That's the job where everybody either hates you or loves you. I think I'm going to love it."

Kommel's year has indeed been busy — GLYC has made major renovations and Eve Kommel has been discovering the merits of being a female commodore. "I

think that there is a different or at least, an additional point of view with a female commodore. People are much more open, much more communicative with a female. I've sensed that there was less of a hesitancy to talk, more of an open feeling within the club.

"And it's helped that the members and other officers have been marvelously supportive. Everyone has just been wonderful."

EVE KOMMEL and Grosse Pointe's Laura Ford Marantette probably didn't imagine, back when they belonged to the same chapter of Planned Parenthood, that each would end up as commodore of her yacht club. But they did, and while Marantette followed Kommel as chairman of the Planned Parenthood group, it was Marantette who first broke the "barrier" as this area's first woman commodore.

This is Marantette's second year as Little Club commodore since the club has two-year terms for its board members. In Marantette's mind, being a woman and being a commodore is just a coincidence.

"To me, being a woman has nothing to do with it. I certainly didn't try to be a commodore because I'm a female," she laughs. "But I am amazed at how fast things have changed. Just this year, there have been two other women elected to the board," Marantette says.

Like Riske and Kommel, Marantette has found acceptance from club members and other commodores, alike. "In our club, having a woman commodore didn't bother anybody since I had already been on the board. Outsiders were somewhat more curious. Other commodores would want to meet me at the different functions I attended. But I don't find that as much this year . . . especially since there are now other female commodores," says Marantette.

Even though she was the first female commodore of the Little Club, and quite possibly, of any of the area's major yacht clubs, Marantette refuses to be called a trailblazer. Or madame commodore. Or similar cute titles.

"Just call me commodore. That's my job," she says.

And commodore she is, despite

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## Join 'love run' at Metro

McDonald's Restaurant, the Metro Macomb Runners and Carlo's Pizza will sponsor a "Love Run" Friday, Sept. 2, to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The four mile run will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Metropolitan Beach. The \$7 entry fee includes a T-shirt for each participant. Prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded.

Entry forms may be obtained at McDonald's, 16 Mile and Gratiot, or at Mt. Clemens area businesses.

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BABYSITTER needed - September to June, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Woods area. 882-8786.

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MATURE Active woman desired for long term child care for our 22 month old daughter, in our eastside home. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, some light cleaning. Top salary. Interviewing next week only. Call 881-6432 after 6 p.m.

LIVE-IN Companion needed. References. 882-4578.

BABYSITTER Needed for children during school vacations and when ill. My home. References. Woods area. 886-4358.

HIGH School graduate or mature adult to babysit in my Grosse Pointe home. Must have access to car. Call after 5 p.m. 526-8703, 882-5772.

CARING HOUSEKEEPER needed for elderly couple. Good references, own transportation. Days. 821-0673.

4C-HOUSE SITTING SERVICES CONSCIENTIOUS Adult to care for home. Marsha - 881-3011.

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IDEAL For retired man with "real" beard (white) to play Santa. 772-3820.

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EXPERIENCED Movers - appliances, pianos, apartments, homes. Call for low rates. 521-9025.

MIDDLE-AGED woman is looking for a job. I could do a service as private driver, may use my car. WA5-9308.

ODD JOBS - Mature, experienced college graduate seeks odd jobs to raise tuition money for seminary. Reasonable rates. Glen Hallead. 293-0951.

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES ODD JOBS, GARDENING, LAWN CUTTING, ROTOTILLING, PAINTING OTHER JOBS UPON REQUEST CHUCK JR. 775-4688

A-1 HOUSECLEANING, reasonable, efficient, call Gina. 521-0897.

RENT-A-Wife - Dependable lady will clean, sew, iron, do laundry, etc. Call Lori. 383-9251.

EXPERIENCED Built-in appliance installer, also counter tops, Jenn-air and microwaves, does complete home repairs, dependable, reliable family man. Licensed. Alan. 779-3306.

COLLEGE GRADUATE in his thirties desires position in the Grosse Pointe area. Articulate, honest, non-smoker, excellent references. 371-0125. Messages 884-4466.

NEED A loving granny to care for your little one, while you work? Call Val 372-0607.

SUPER Handyman - brick, block, cement, carpentry, painting, drop ceilings, paneling, linoleum, remodeling, garages - new and remodeled. Reasonable, references, unlicensed. 886-8458, George.

LOVING CARE for your child in my licensed home. Full-part time. Experienced mother with references. 823-4124.

5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC EUROPEAN Professional gardener, landscaper, pruning, trimming, planting trees, shrubs. Maintenance. 534-0571.

APARTMENT Wanted in the Pointes. Services for all or part of rent. Single man with steady outside job. Experience managing 24 units. Reply to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Box #H-25.

MATURE Woman looking for general cleaning with Grosse Pointe references. 294-0262.

FEMALE Seeking House-keeping job, honest, efficient worker, will do windows-walls. References available. Call Julie, 833-7484 after 6:30 p.m.

5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC A LADY experienced wishes to do housework in the Grosse Pointe area. Call after 6 p.m. 372-2392.

HOUSEKEEPER seeking permanent position with household. Please write Box F-68, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

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EUROPEAN Professional gardener, landscaper, pruning, trimming, planting trees, shrubs. Maintenance. 534-0571.

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MATURE Woman looking for domestic and janitorial work. Own transportation. References. 527-3568.

WOMAN Looking for 2 days per week, Monday and Friday. 882-2559.

EXPERIENCED Mature lady desires housework every other Tuesday. Excellent Grosse Pointe references, own transportation, \$20.00. Call 294-0229 after 3.

5C-CATERING RENT A COOK for your special occasion. Reasonable. Excellent references. 881-8089.

APRON Associates, the perfect party planners. Hors d'oeuvres and main meals for any occasion. 882-7149.

TRY US - Quality food at reasonable prices. J & J Catering, 884-9468.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED SPACIOUS 5 room upper flat. \$325 a month. Stove and refrigerator included. 5576 Devonshire, 882-8752.

ENGLISH Colonial house, garage, new kitchen. Stipple walls, leaded windows, oak floors, 3 1/2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. Good neighborhood. 855-6611.

WOODS, 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, finished basement, \$550 month, 2189 Hollywood. 661-9393.

MT. CLEMENS 141 K - FLORAL Luxurious modern 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fenced private yard, carpet, carport, \$345. 463-4482, 961-7411.

MONTH-TO-MONTH, 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Woods, fair condition, \$350 per month. 884-4750 between 9-5.

GROSSE Pointe near Jefferson. One, two bedroom apartments, carpet, appliances, parking. 824-3849.

ALTER AT JEFFERSON Prestigious 4 story elevator building, luxury apartments with large rooms, one and two bedrooms. References and security required.

WALKER-ALKIRE REALTY 886-0920

GRAYTON near Warren, 2 bedroom flat, very nice. Available immediately, \$350 plus security. 259-6555, 882-2902.

ST. CLAIR. One bedroom apartment, garage, security, \$325 monthly. Call Higbie Maxon, 886-3400.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1060 Lakepointe, upper flat, 2 bedrooms, enclosed rear porch, range, refrigerator, garage, \$295 plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Open House, Sunday 2-4 p.m.

grosse pointe city, 4 room upper, lower, appliances, carpet and large 4 bedroom, st. clair shores colonials near 9 and 12 and armada area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, anne parker, tu-54415.

BASEMENT apartment, ideal for student, young professional, carpeted, laundry, utilities included. 881-0389.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, appliances available. Security deposit. One year lease. 331-5145.

BALFOUR-Warren, upper, 4, stove, refrigerator, utilities \$235 527-1399.

HAVERRILL - 3 bedroom Colonial, appliances, all new interior. 886-1758 after 6.

DUPLEX Lovely 2 bedroom, basement, garage, \$350 per month. 882-5160 or 885-4033.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED WINDMILL Pointe - \$700 per month, upper flat. Living room, natural fireplace, dining room, 'L' kitchen, Florida room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, gas forced air heat, central air conditioning and basement. No pets. PALMS QUEEN 886-4444

WHY NOT CONSIDER HAVING YOUR INVESTMENT PROPERTY MANAGED? IT'S REASONABLE AND EFFICIENT! FOR DETAILS CALL DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 881-4147

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FIVE room house, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace. 884-6211.

LARGE lower flat, Seymour-Hayes, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, appliances included. \$260 a month. Call 646-2900 or 884-2142.

CARRIAGE House in Grosse Pointe City. \$375. Single men preferred. Reply to Box E-90, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield near Jefferson. Newly decorated 2 bedroom lower apartment. Appliances included. \$325 monthly. 885-0723.

WARREN-Haverhill, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, heat included, \$315 per month. 547-0554.

BEDFORD, beautiful 5 1/2 room upper, fireplace, carpeting, appliances, air, side porch. 772-2030.

YORKSHIRE, 2 bedroom lower flat. Fully carpeted, basement, \$295 month plus utilities, plus deposit. After 5:30. 885-8540.

BALFOUR between Warren and Chandler Park. 5 room upper in excellent condition, fully carpeted and with appliances, \$325. Call 343-0005.

HARPER Woods, 18996 Washenaw, 2 bedroom house, unfinished upstairs, basement, semi furnished, no pets, \$375 monthly plus utilities. Available now. 881-6780 after 6 p.m.

ST. CLAIR Shores, 26513 Jefferson, duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, no pets. 885-4096.

LOVELY 2 bedroom lower in nice Detroit neighborhood. Stove, refrigerator, curtains, garage, security deposit, no pets, \$265 a month. Available September 1st. Call Monday, 922-5737 or 425-6853.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, LAKE AREA Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, quad-level with attached 2 1/2 car garage, new deluxe appliances, all window treatments, carpeting, complete lawn care, and snow removal. Separate thermostats at each level, triple glazed windows, heavily insulated attic offers extremely low heating bills, 50 gallon hot water tank, many extras, no pets. Lease, security, references. \$1,000 month. 881-8842.

FOUR Bedroom home, Harper Woods, suitable for higher income family. No pets. After 4 p.m. 521-8799.

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom Colonial, excellent condition, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, fireplace all included, also 1 car garage, \$350. Call 968-1000 days, 835-6377 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mark Delmar.

HEREFORD near Warren - 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, sun porch, 2 car garage, \$360 plus utilities-security. 881-2154.

LOWER Flat - Second house across Mack Avenue at Grosse Pointe City, 3550 Guilford, Detroit, 5 rooms, basement and laundry, \$275 a month. Tenant pays gas, electricity. 886-8073.

ELEGANT Street in Grosse Pointe Farms. Apartment - 3 large rooms plus new eat-in kitchen, decorated, separate entrance, garage. No pets. References required, \$375 plus heat. 885-6428.

SOMERSET, Clean, carpeted upper Dining, living rooms. Huge bedroom. Three walk-in closets. Appliances, \$245 monthly includes water. Security. Call evenings. 884-4852.

TWO Bedroom house for rent. Architecturally remodeled or option to buy. Gratiot and 6 area. 521-9025.

GROSSE Pointe Park - 3 bedroom, large home, all appliances, carpet, natural wood floors, fenced yard. No pets. \$375 per month. 885-8496.

SPACIOUS One bedroom apartment. New paint and carpeting. Refrigerator, stove, \$290 per month. 882-9549 or 886-9770.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom upper, \$300 monthly, security deposit, references. 568-4848.

ATTENTION tenants! Don't have time to look for housing? Houses, flats, apartments our specialty. Reasonable. Call LaVon's Rental Service and Property Management 773-2035.

ELEGANT spacious 2 bedroom flat, 2 balconies, designer fireplace, air, custom features. Outer Drive. Somerset. Option available, \$330 plus security. 884-7575 days, 886-3288 evenings.

RIVARD Near Jefferson, 2 bedroom terrace, natural fireplace, garage, \$500 plus utilities. 882-0359.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED FIVE room house, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace. 884-6211.

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6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

GROSSE POINTE PARK DILLON BUILDING 15318 Mack (Mack and Nottingham) ONLY TWO OFFICES LEFT One for \$100 per month (That's \$3.00 A Day) One for \$150 per month (That's \$5 A Day) Including All Utilities Think about it. That's less than parking 1/2 a Day in most places and this is what you get

offices offices offices

Harper Woods, Kelly-7 1/2 5 rm suite; can divide East Detroit, Kelly-8 1/2 medical suite; immed poss Roseville, Gratiot-12 to 1950 ft, ready now Allard-I-94 plush new suite sep entrance, storage great parking large three-rm suite full service bldg Farms, On-the-Hill 100 Kercheval second floor - large rm Please call for details Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

2 EXECUTIVE SUITES, all utilities, answering service, parking, Grosse Pointe area. 886-9140.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE building in Grosse Pointe Woods with space to lease. Individual offices and suites available. Kitchenette and common reception area. Easy access to I-94. Discriminating professionals only. Information, 886-4101.

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile - Harper, 500-700 square feet, air conditioned, partitioned offices, September 1 occupancy, carpeting, janitor, near x-way. 881-6436, 778-0120.

SMALL OFFICE with answering-secretarial available. 17901 East Warren. 885-1900.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

GAYLORD Beautifully furnished new three bedroom, three bath condominium with fireplace, garage, convenient to major ski area, cross-country, available weekends, weekly, monthly. Comfortably accommodates six. H.R. ALLEN, 961-8080, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

HILTON HEAD Island-South Carolina. New oceanfront, fully furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom Villa. Golf, tennis, pool. Starting at \$59 per day. Free literature. 771-4586.

HUTCHINSON Island-Florida. Luxury oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Fully furnished including washer-dryer and cable T.V. 2 pools, clubhouse, tennis, beautiful beach. Available November 15th, to January 14th, and anytime after March 15th. Seasonal rate, \$1,400 per month. 886-1685.

CLEARWATER-Florida - 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury Condo on the beach. 477-8981.

HILTON Head - Luxury time sharing condo. Shelter cove, at Palmetto dunes, 2 bedrooms, Jacuzzi. Sept. 17-24, Bryan, 775-3533.

NAPLES, Florida - 2 bedroom Villa, on Golf course, completely furnished. Available monthly or 2 weeks. 879-9693.

PALM Beach Gardens - condo, 2 bedrooms on golf course, pool, tennis courts, 2 greens fees included, monthly. 882-4691.

LAKE Charlevoix Cottage, immaculate, 2.4 people, summer, color change, skiing, 313-695-1857.

HARBOR Spring Chalets overlooking Boyne Highlands. Beautifully furnished, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Beach and tennis facilities available. 616-526-6668.

LAKE Michigan, Harbor Springs area. 4 bedroom beach front home, available after August 24, fall rates. 616-347-2844.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

BOYNE COUNTRY. Completely furnished, all electric, 2-tier Chalet. Upper tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Tiers may be interconnected if desired. Clubhouse, swimming pool, spring-fed lakelet, private putting green adjacent to golf course. 425-8933.

WILL Sublet beautifully and completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern hill-top California ranch house. Mountain views, private, tranquil, secluded. 12 Miles from Santa Barbara. No pets, adults preferred. 6 months to one year occupancy. \$1,800 a month. Very reasonable. Tenant wishes to live in Paris one year. Mrs. Pierong, 882-3075 between 1-5 p.m., or 1-805-884-8139.

MICHAWAYE - 7 Miles South of Gaylord. Golf, tennis, clubhouse, pool, playground, 3 lakes, sailboats, paddleboats, much more. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, sleeps 12, 2 baths, fully equipped, kitchen with dishwasher, fireplace, T.V., stereo. 885-3211.

MYRTLE Beach, S. Carolina condo, sleeps 4; pool, Jacuzzi, snack bar and lounge, 1 block off ocean. September-April rental, \$275 week plus deposit. 704-364-8179.

ST. PETE Beach, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, pool, minimum 3 months. 573-8456.

STUART Florida, lovely new condo completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf, swimming, tennis, week or month. Evenings 884-7510.

PORT Austin on beautiful Saginaw Bay, spacious 3 bedroom home, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, fenced yard, excellent swimming, fishing, available August 27-Labor Day. 517-856-2876.

SPRING Lake. Choice frontage, boat, dock. Sleeps 12. Day, week. August, September. (616) 842-9450, (616) 846-3453.

SCHUSS Mountain double condo. Lower sleeps 8, complete kitchen; upper sleeps 6, efficiency kitchen, acclaimed golf course, pools, tennis, skiing. Floor plan on request. 774-4178.

CANADA near Sarnia, modern 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, screened porch, \$180 week. 521-4524; 372-9858. Available week of August 20th and 27th.

TRAVERSE CITY - Charming beachfront resort, East Bay. \$230-\$330 weekly. Brochures call 616-938-1740.

HARBOR SPRINGS Three bedroom condominium, sleeps 10, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts. Days-886-6922 Evenings-885-4142

HARBOR Springs, Lakeside Club condo. Some August rentals available. Luxury 2 and 3 bedrooms, swimming, sailing, tennis, also taking reservations for color season. (616) 347-3572.

SEA PINES Plantation - Hilton Head Island, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on golf course, adjoining pool, walk to Harbor Town. Week of October 21st-28th. Owner rates. 774-4178.

YEAR ROUND home on large lot, on Lake Huron, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fully carpeted, garage. \$55,000. (517) 479-9031.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Florida. Spacious, luxury, furnished condo. Oceanfront, all facilities. Reasonable summer rates. Will consider selling. 882-4900, 751-5588.

VENICE Florida, Plantation Golf and Country Club, and tennis results. Two bedroom, 2 bath villa, on 7th tee, furnished, monthly or seasonal rentals. 296-3250 after 6 p.m.

HARBOR SPRINGS - Lovely year round home, sleeps 6-8. Make your SUMMER reservations early. Special weekly rates. 882-2597.

SUMMER Special, beautiful chalet. Golf Boyne Country. Sleeps 8. \$290 weekly. 823-4103.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet, by week or weekend, fully equipped. Swim/golf/tennis. 921-4030. Liz; 445-2180 nights.

HILTON HEAD Villa - Enjoy a vacation at the ocean. Sleeps 6. On golf course, near pool. 886-9234.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

CLEARWATER Beach/440 West. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo on Gulf. 661-1714.

MARCO Island "Sea Winds" Gulf front, 2 bedroom, low rates. 881-6402, 882-4593.

6E-GARAGE FOR RENT

CADIEUX - St. Paul area. \$20 per month, 885-3574 or 343-0827.

6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

NINE MILE/Kelly - room with house privileges for working lady. For others in different areas and price ranges call LaVon's 773-2035.

PROFESSIONAL female, 28 wants to share nice 2 bedroom flat with same. 824-1294

FEMALE wanted to share upper flat with same. \$130 a month plus half of utilities. 585-5633 (weekdays), 882-0039 (after 5 weekdays).

ROOM Mate wanted - female to share 2 bedroom condo in Lakeshore Village. \$200 plus utilities. 776-3417.

FEMALE Student seeks same to share flat on eastside. Must see. 882-7377.

6G-STORE LEASE

3,000 SQUARE feet retail space available, "Kercheval on The Hill" area. R.G. EDGAR REAL ESTATE 886-6010

6H-FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR Sale or rent - lovely home at 493 Neff Road. Telephone 886-8463 or 1-517-856-2342.

7-WANTED TO RENT

SCRIPTWRITER Seeks small quiet office i.e. with legal suite. 293-0252.

RETIRED Grosse Pointe couple desire a 2 bedroom - 2 bath apartment in Grosse Pointe City. Availability in fall. Good references. 886-5322.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with family room for long-term lease. Contact Janet McConkey at TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200

7C-GARAGE WANTED

TWO car garage wanted for storage of car and boat. Days, 259-8162; evenings, 343-0271.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOTPOINT refrigerator - perfect for basement or cottage. \$75. 885-6127.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday, August 19, 20. Dishes, household items, lawn tractor, children's clothes. 19686, 19695 Eastwood, Harper Woods, between Beaconsfield and Harper.

2 COUCHES, 2 chairs, \$45; china, china buffet, 2 antique white single beds, gas heater, stove, carpets, tools, house furnishings, ladies clothes. 1058 Maryland St., Detroit.

OAK DINING ROOM set, buffet china cabinet, 60" x 38" table, and chairs, all pieces ornately carved, and hand finished, \$750. 5929 Audubon, Detroit. 885-7760 days. Ask for Tony.

EIGHT DRAWER oak dresser with lighted mirror, like new, \$300 or best offer. 5929 Audubon, Detroit. 885-7760 days. Ask for Tony.

BIKES - Man's 12 speed, ladies 10, and 3 speed. All excellent. 884-0893.

"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and antiques at a fraction of the original cost. We Buy Furs Consignments Welcome LEE'S 20331 Mack 881-8082

DOLL APPRAISALS ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568

JEWELRY from Mother's Estate (63 pieces). Beautiful aquas and amethysts (loose and mounted), diamonds, rubyrings, sapphire rings, gold watches, etc. 777-6861.

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Want to lease for one year, lower apartment or ranch home with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, curtains and kitchen appliances. Two adults. No pets. References. Can take possession any time in Sept. In the Pointes. 885-7555

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MOVING sale: Friday-Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, electricals, kid's clothes and toys, kitchen and camping items, tools, wood, hardware. Everything must go! No pre-sales. 2189 Hollywood near Mack-Vernier.

MOVING sale: 20927 Beau-fair, Harper Woods. Sunday only, (10-5) 882-3329. Butcher block dinette, 2 leaves with 4 director chairs, other furniture, console humidifiers and more.

WHIRLPOOL heavy duty washer. Like new. \$175. 885-0079.

BABY furniture, Simmons crib, 3 drawer chest, 4 drawer chest, mattress, rocker, dressing table, antique white. Excellent condition. Sold complete. \$750. 882-6668.

KENMORE, automatic dryer, excellent condition, \$95. 885-0079.

SCHWINN pink Little Chief, \$60. Complete set cast iron pots and pans, \$20. 886-4618.

SIDE-by-side white refrigerator, washer, dryer, gas stove. 882-5681.

KENMORE automatic washer, excellent condition, \$95. 885-0079.

GARAGE sale, 21731 Bour-nemouth, August 20, 10-6. Lots of good stuff!

COUNTRY style table, butcher block Formica top and wood, 4 chairs, \$200 firm. 882-1586.

APARTMENT size refrigerator, older but works great. \$60. 885-0079.

ANTIQUE dark carved dining room set from 1920's, \$600. Excellent, also, big modern china cabinet, \$200. 776-5615, or 445-1071.

2 STORM windows and prime windows, storm door and prime door. \$100 for all. Boat tarp, 20x15, \$50. 884-0866.

YARD sale, Saturday and Sunday, August 21st, 22nd, 10 a.m. No pre-sales. 705 Barrington.

OVER \$2,000 worth of misc. valuables, too numerous to list. For bargain price if you take all. No shoppers. 885-2209, after 12.

MOPED - needs mechanical repairs, additional spare parts, no reasonable offer refused. 886-8049.

SOLID hardwood maple spindle bed, excellent condition. \$150. 886-6572.

SOLOFLEX exerciser, like new. \$375. 886-6149.

GARAGE sale, one day only, Saturday, 9-3. Designer clothes, household items and much more. 991 Woods Lane Ct. located north of Vernier, west of Wedgewood, off Woods Lane.

INDEPENDENT distributor of home security systems, wireless. Call after 5 p.m. 882-2274.

GAS apartment size stove, \$90; refrigerator, \$50; round oak table, 48", \$150. 882-1968.

YARD sales, 4 family, Friday and Saturday, August 19, 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 5742-50 Haverhill-Outer Dr. Tools, electronics, toys, sports, children-adult clothing, glassware, houseware, auto, books - pocket-hard, appliances, and other good stuff.

DELFIELD 3 door freezer, 1983 model, 6000 series. Full warranty. Stainless steel doors, exclusive Delrite interior. 76 1/2" x 32 3/16" x 79 1/2". cost \$4,300 on sale for \$3,000. Call 331-0633.

SEARS Coldspot refrigerator, 2 door, frost-free with icemaker. Almost new. \$295. 885-0079.

GARAGE sale, 1162 Devonshire, Saturday, 10-5. Wicker carriage, vintage clothes, furniture, misc.

THREE year old harvest gold appliances, continuous clean Tappan oven Whirlpool refrigerator. \$550 pair. 886-1381 after 8 p.m.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, \$500. Sofa and matching chairs. Best offer. 886-4430.

ATARI 2600 video system, with storage console, good condition, \$60. 881-5183.

QUEEN size bedroom set with full dresser and chest of drawers. Double mirror, 2 nightstands in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 886-5547.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, August 20th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Misc. household goods. 925 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park.

OUR PLACE FLEA MARKET NEW LOCATIONS 28367 Gratiot 1 Block north of Utica Road Pia's Rock pins and T-shirts. GABE'S TOOLS Debbie's Collectibles and Glass. Patty's Books and Records Household - Estate sales Furniture, Appliances, Etc.; Dealers Welcome. Hours: 10-5.6 Days. 771-7411. FREE fill - delivered, striped off lawns. 885-1900.

HOUSEHOLD AND ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties Kay 247-0361 Ann 771-0197

USED BOOKS - Bought, sold. Fiction, non-fiction. Hardcover, paperback - noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield. 885-2265.

FINE BOOKS PURCHASED Single volumes or entire libraries. In your home or at our office. 1st Editions, Michigan, Detroit, Civil War. Good books any area. Qualified appraisals. Prompt removal.

GRUB STREET A BOOKERY "Our Reputation Guarantees Your Confidence" 17194 E. Warren Tuesday thru Saturday 12-6 882-7143

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free offers, no obligation. appraisals furnished entire estates also desired

JOHN KING 961-0622 Don't be fooled by imitators. Over 18 years a professional, courteous service

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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIKANY REALTORS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

606 PEAR TREE. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Natural fireplace, heated Florida room, garden room. Central air. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Corner lot. Lots of extras. Owner anxious — \$139,000.

1352 EDMUNTON. Brick Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, oak paneled family room - natural fireplace. Country kitchen with built-ins. First floor laundry room. Central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Patio. Must see. \$129,000.

2235 ALLARD. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Natural fireplace, central air, carpeting, and drapes. Finished basement. Attached garage. Won't last. \$64,900.

19276 LINVILLE. Brick Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, rec room, new furnace. Wooden deck off rear. Owner motivated. \$66,000.

CALL FOR DETAILS ON ALL OF OUR GROSSE POINTE WOODS LISTINGS. 886-5051

MEMBER OF MULTI-LIST ASSUME 8 1/4% Mortgage, 4 up, 4 down, stove refrigerator, \$5,000 down. 527-1399.

CONDO — Overlooking Lake St. Clair. Townhouse style. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. Beautiful complex. Reasonable Sale or Lease. 774-5013 evenings.

PARK — 3 bedroom, zoned income property, extensively renovated recently. Owner wants offer — immediate possession! Call today to see if you qualify for low interest rate with MSHDA loan! Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

SADDLE LANE GROSSE POINTE WOODS Four bedroom Colonial, family room, laundry room on first floor, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 attached garage.

PRICED TO SELL STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

TWO family flat, Grosse Pointe Park, 1408-06 Somerset. Nice newer brick, 5 and 5. Separate utilities, original owners. Will finance. Call 886-1150.

ANIEL

QUALITY English Tudor. Move-in condition! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, energy package, attached 2 car garage, central air. Assumable mortgage. Grosse Pointe Park, 885-5508.

FOR SALE in Boca Raton Florida. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, ready for occupancy. Private beach, pool, clubhouse many extras. 372-1072.

HARPER WOODS — 20746 Old Homestead, 3 bedroom brick, 100x180 lot, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached breezeway, garage, Roberts Realty 881-9344.

1862 SEVERN — Stone front, center entrance Colonial, on a double wooded lot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with natural fireplace, dining room and a big bright kitchen with a picture window overlooking the new deck a 2 1/2 car garage plus huge heated work shop. All brick, make this a unique home. 884-6408.

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Spacious, custom 3-4 bedroom ranch with all amenities. Lovely yard with heated in-ground pool. Priced in the \$160's. By owner. 884-2861.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 22779 Gordon Switch, St. Clair Shores. Newer Cedarwood beauty, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge wood deck off family room. Situated on private lane near the Lake (off Jefferson above 11 Mile Rd.) Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Marter-Vernier, Hawthorne. Lovely custom built brick ranch, natural fireplace, dining-room, family-room, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot. Gillen Realty - 886-3665.

DUPLEX in the Farms. Each unit offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Country Kitchens, pantries, walk-out basements. Excellent location, always leased. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

HOMEOWNERS: Consider these examples of insurance protection on your home. Only \$167 per year for \$60,000, \$218 for \$80,000, \$293 for \$100,000. Thomas Insurance Agency, Eastland Center. 881-2376.

FOR SALE — 4 bedroom, 3 baths, brick home. Moross-Chalfonte area. Owner willing to finance. Asking \$95,000. Call 521-6827.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TRADE OUR HOUSE IN FLORIDA FOR YOURS?

Relocating to the Grosse Pointe area. Home is in Palm Beach county near Boca Raton. Striking, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, unique architecture on over one acre. Luxury materials throughout, including finest marble, cypress, Waterford chandeliers, oversized swimming pool, with 2,000 feet of deck, much more. Sale price, \$295,000. Call 313-233-7878.

12 MILE - 1-94. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, INGROUND POOL, cabana house with half bath, covered patio. Reduced \$53,900. REAL ESTATE MARKET 445-1300

ST. CLAIR SHORES — 2 bedroom, garage reduced \$32,000 — \$4,000 down. Land Contract or assumable mortgage. 791-1239.

TWO BEDROOM Townhouse, Marter - Jefferson, Lakeshore Village Condo's, Land Contract Assumption. \$45,900. 774-9329.

ST CLAIR SHORES - 11 Mile-Harper, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 garage, new roof, trim, extras, finished basement, 3 1/2% Assumption — Land Contract available, \$55,900 owner 775-2373; 778-0120.

ON BELL river in St. Clair. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod, brick fireplace, large spacious rooms, country kitchen, screened porch. 3 1/2 car garage, electric door opener, over 2 acres of professionally landscaped grounds with woods, excellent condition. \$130,000. 1-329-9252.

A SECLUDED corner condo, quiet, no traffic, offers great privacy, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Harrison Township townhouse. Attached garage, basement, rec room, up graded appliances - carpet, retiring to Florida. Mortgage assumable. Price reduced, now \$51,900. Owner, 791-2585.

GROSSE POINTE PARK: Pemberton - Charming 3 bedroom English Colonial, 2 fireplaces, family room with wet bar, finished basement, kitchen, built-ins. Price reduced for quick sale - Hurry! STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

BY OWNER, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2,225 living space, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, large lot, immediate occupancy. 886-0479.

4144 BEDFORD — Cheerful spacious and well cared for brick bungalow. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Only \$34,600. Call after 6 p.m. 885-8751.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 — 1365 Whittier. Come and see a quality home. Ideal for family living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room and more. By owner. 882-7960.

WOODBIDGE East Townhouse condo. Adult community. Security guard. Finished basement, patio. 775-7171.

\$75,000 MORTGAGE required from private source. Secured by Woods home, valued \$150,000. 882-8433.

CADIEUX - 1-94. 3 bedroom English Colonial, excellent condition. By owner. Priced to sell, 343-0726 evenings.

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES near the Lake 100 ft. frontage L/C Terms PALMS-QUEEN 886-4444

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Size 105x85, corner of Cadieux and Jefferson. 886-3598.

MERRIWEATHER Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, 75 x 169, 882-1400.

NEFF RD. near Jefferson, lot, Zoned duplex, \$50,000 cash. No Brokers. 882-1729.

VACANT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

50 foot frontage on residential street in the Park. 175 feet deep. Cash or Land Contract terms.

R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES 886-6010

PREMIUM lot in Rose Terrace. Last lot available on the water. 106' x 114' Schultes Real Estate - 881-8900.

80x120 Prime commercial lot on Old 8 Mile across from Eastland. Will build to suit. Call Schultes Real Estate, 881-8900.

13B—CEMETERY PROPERTY

WHITE Chapel., 4 choice lots at \$350 each. 775-6428.

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES SERVING AREA 45 YEARS STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

15—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL INVESTMENT CAN RETURN OVER \$50,000 ANNUAL INCOME FOR SOMEONE WILLING TO WORK. Sales management experience helpful. 881-9191.

16—PETS FOR SALE

MANX Mix kittens, 7 weeks old, litter trained, all have tails, free to good homes. Black smoke with white markings. 824-7147.

ADORABLE Kittens, free to good home. 6 weeks, Call after 12: PM -886-0324.

LHASA Apso dog needs new loving home. Owner's busy lifestyle and other pets doesn't allow pampering craved by darling beige "dust mop". Owners will dog-sit for new owner if desired. Mature neutered female free to right home. 885-5052.

FREE Female German Shepherd - spayed, rabie shots, healthy, playful, good watch dog. 885-8615.

IRISH Setter puppies. A.K.C. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$100. After 6 p.m. 772-6348.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

WHERE Are all the cat lovers? We still have the nice older tortoise shell female and a very young male. They desperately need to be out of these cages, help them please. We also have 2 great abandoned dogs, cute young female beagle, and a very lovable mixed female, that looks like a black lab. Those dogs would make extremely good pets. Please call, 882-8660.

AFGHAN Hound, female, spayed and shots. Gentle. Very negotiable. Good home a must!! 962-4500, 9-5.

TWO Young cats. Affectionate, litter trained, free to good home. 886-5270.

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO BUY 3 bedroom ranch in the Pointes. Must be in good condition. Early closing! 881-4817

16—PETS FOR SALE

If you lose me or find me ...



We'll run your ad FREE!! 882-6900

16D—ADOPT A PET

The Oakland Humane Society located in Wayne County

is a non-profit, privately funded by donation humane society, fostering a NO-DESTROY policy, has many homeless dogs and cats for adoption.

The Shelter is located at 19601 Mt. Elliott, near 7 Mile Road, Detroit, 48234. Phone 892-7822, Hours 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Donations Welcome. Cat and Dog food coupons helpful. Volunteers are solicited.

Thank you for helping those who can not help themselves!

Anti-Cruelty Association 13569 Joseph Campau Hamtramck

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday

PLEASE ADOPT! No after hours help as yet. Veterinarian 5 days, 1/2 day Sat. We keep dogs as long as possible. Financed only by donations. Remember animals in your will too!

Volunteer help wanted. Pet food and car labels welcomed. For information call Mary, 891-7188

16—PETS FOR SALE

FREE female puppy with shots, to good loving family will grow to approximately 30-35 lbs. 882-5869.

GERMAN shorthair pups, AKC registered. 296-9528 after 4.

FREE 3 year old cat — all shots. To loving home without other pets. 885-1269.

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier puppies, A.K.C. at 8 weeks, 886-6570.

TWO Free black kittens to good home, 10 weeks old. 445-0595.

BEAUTIFUL Show quality AKC registered Collie puppies. Excellent health and eye checks. Monday through Friday 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Weekends all day. 644-9096.

GOLDEN Retriever pups, A.K.C., beautiful, healthy. 882-2355.

FLAT Coated Retriever puppies, females. A.K.C. 977-0999.

16A—HORSES FOR SALE

CRAZY Horse trading post, English Western saddles, pack, also repairs, 1-749-3253. Horse Trailers.

WANTED To buy, saddles, pack, trailers, horses, art. 1-749-3253.

20—GENERAL SERVICE

J.N.G. CONSTRUCTION CO. Masonry repairs, chimneys, patios, porches. Specializing in Fieldstone fireplaces. Licensed. 839-9459.

HANDYMAN with truck. Clean basements, garages, etc. Any hauling, odd jobs. Bob - 885-6227.

GENERAL HANDYMAN - Painting, wall washing, window washing, brick work, concrete work, asphalt work, drywall repair, plastering, debris removal, violation work. Phil, 882-3866.

20A—CARPET LAYING

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stairs Carpeted Shifted Repairs of All Types ALSO CARPETING, VINYL HARDWOOD Samples Shown in Your Home BOB TRUDEL 774-7590 days, 294-5896 eves

JERRY'S CARPET SERVICE Installation — Repairs, all kinds. In-home sales. Warehouse prices. Over 20 years experience. 776-3604

20B—REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING REPAIR

RICHIES appliance service center. Service on all major appliances, 100% guarantee. 885-0079.

20C—CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR

FIREPLACE, wood stoves, oil flue cleaning. Caps and screens installed. Insured, no mess, Professional Master Sweep. Coachright Chimney Sweep Company. 885-3733.

20C—CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR

CHIMNEYS, Fireplaces - repaired and new. Caps, screens, tuck pointing. Call 776-4529, 777-8352.

20E—INSULATION

INSULATION Blown-in Attics & Sidewalls Free Energy Audits 0% UTILITY FINANCING Toxic Foam Extraction Formaldehyde Testing ALL POINTE CONST. CO. 886-3537

20F—WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR

LET GEORGE DO IT Washer, dryer, dishwasher and ranges repaired. All makes. NO SERVICE CHARGE if repaired. Guaranteed parts and service. Specializing in GE, Kenmore and Whirlpool products.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE SINCE 1965 George Stuitts 885-1762

RICHIE'S Appliance Service Center - Service on all major appliances. 100% guarantee. We have a complete line of new and used parts. 885-0079.

20H—FLOOR SANDING

PROFESSIONAL Floor Sanding and finishing. Specializing in dark staining. Call for free estimate. W. Abraham, 979-3502.

G. & G. FLOOR CO. Floor sanding professionally done. Dark staining and finishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. References. 885-0257

KELM

Floor sanding, refinishing, old floors a specialty. Expert in stain. 535-7256.

FLOOR SANDING, staining. Free estimates, workmanship guaranteed, call Jim Hicks. 382-5323.

21—MOVING

NEED SOMETHING moved, delivered or disposed of? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos — or what have you. Call for free estimates. Call John Steinger, 343-0481 or 822-2208. P.S. Others may copy our ad but never our price, experience or style.

RELIABLE POINTE resident with truck will move large or small quantities. INSURED Bob 882-1968

McCALLUM MOVING company. Modern truck and equipment. Established in 1918 — Fully insured. Also, piano specialists. 776-7898.

PROFESSIONAL Movers - 5 years experience, call for free estimates. Low Rates. 521-9025.

21A—PIANO SERVICE

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Work guaranteed. Member AFM. Edward Felske. 465-6358.

PIANO SERVICES — Tuning and repair. Qualified technician. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 881-8276.

COMPLETE PIANO service. Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. Zech-Bossner. 731-7707.

21B—SEWING MACHINE

COMPLETE tune-up, \$12.95 All makes, all ages. All parts stocked. 885-7437.

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE

COLVILLE ELECTRIC CO. Ranges, Dryers, Services, Doorbells.

VIOLATIONS FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE 774-9110

WADE'S ELECTRIC COMPANY, INCORPORATED FAST 24 HOUR SERVICE 884-9500

BOB'S ELECTRIC Licensed Electrical Contractor. Violation Corrections and misc. repairs, no job too big, no job too small. 445-0898

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Highest quality — Lowest prices. Free estimates. MASTER ELECTRIC 978-7625 or 878-9518

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE

RETIRED MASTER electrician. Licensed. Violations. Services increased. Also small jobs. TU 5-2966.

S & J ELECTRIC Residential-Commercial No Job Too Small 885-2930

ELECTRICAL work by licensed, insured contractor. Free estimates. 881-9751.

21D—TV AND RADIO REPAIR

COLOR TV, HI-FI, STEREO 885-6264 ANTENNAS

HUGE SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED COLOR TV's Showroom Location 27951 Harper (North of 11 Mile) St. Clair Shores. 774-9380

Top \$\$\$ paid for color TV's, microwaves, air conditioners, working or not.

21E—STORMS AND SCREENS

EASTVIEW ALUMINUM INC. 17008 MACK NR. CADIEUX Grosse Pointe Park Glass-screen repair, siding, storms, trim, roofing, gutters, wrought iron, (vinyl products), awnings. 881-1060 or 527-5616

FREE ESTIMATES ALUMINUM DOORS AND WINDOWS, SCREENS REPAIRED, FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY, DOORWALLS, PORCH ENCLOSURES. FRED'S STORM, 839-4311. EVENING CALLS WELCOME.

21F—HOME IMPROVEMENT

ROWL CARPENTRY Kitchens, Bathrooms Finished Basements Trim Mouldings General Home Repairs QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT REASONABLE RATES 521-5589 839-9307

RILEY AND DUFFY HOME IMPROVEMENT Complete home remodeling, window replacement, storm windows, doors, formica work, decks, porches, fences. Violation work, licensed, insured. 885-5189 821-9218

LETO BUILDING CO. SINCE 1911 CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING REC. ROOMS KITCHENS 882-3222

ALL POINTE CONST. CO. COMPLETE REMODELING Easy Financing Available SPECIALIZING IN: ★Kitchens - Baths - Rec. Rooms and Additions ★INSULATION BLOW-IN OR BLANKET Toxic Foam Extraction Formaldehyde Testing Cement Work - Driveways Waterproofing - Garages ★Complete Window and Door Contractor. 886-3537

JOANNA WESTERN WINDOW SHADES PAINT, SHUTTERS, BLINDS, CARPETING, MATTING, STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

GRA TOP SALES AND SERVICE 15011 KERCHEVAL East of Alder in the Park TU 5-6000 Closed Mondays

H.F. JENZEN BUILDING DESIGNED REMODELING AND ADDITIONS ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS REPLACEMENT WINDOWS RE-ROOFING ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM 777-6840 LICENSED & INSURED

FERLITO CONSTRUCTION CO. 20720 Marter, G.P.W. All types of modernization. ★Kitchens ★Baths ★Rec Rooms ★Additions ★Roofing and siding ★Replacement windows ALL WORK 100% GUARANTEED Licensed ★Bonded ★ Insured. FREE ESTIMATES 885-1798 FINANCING AVAILABLE

21F—HOME IMPROVEMENT

EXPERIENCED built-in, appliances installer, also counter tops Jenn-air and microwaves, does complete home repairs, dependable, reliable family man licensed. Alan, 779-3306.

Attics & Porch Enclosures • Additions and Kitchens • Commercial Buildings

JIM SUTTON 1677 Brys Drive TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436

PAINTING, wall and window washing, stucco, drywall, rec rooms, roofing, Tom. 781-3692.

HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INC. COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE Kitchens/Baths Additions/Porches Attic/Rec Rooms Aluminum Siding/Trim Gutters/Down Spouts Storm Windows/Doors Roofing/Shingles/Hot Tar Aluminum Siding and Gutter Cleaning Fences/Repairs of all kinds Licensed and Insured 886-0530

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GUTTERS/DWN. SPOUTS GLASS/SCREEN STORM DOORS GLAZING/CAULKING TUCK POINTING HAULING GENERAL MAINT. J.R. HAGAN MODERNIZATION/RENOVATION LICENSED/INSURED 881-2530

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VOCCIA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. • Additions • Dormers • Garages • Kitchens • Fireplaces • Brick and Cement work Bank financing available Complete Home Modernization 777-2816 773-1105

QUALITY HOME Improvements - Drywalling, Painting, Ceramic Tiling and Carpentry. No job too small. At lowest prices, call Mike - 774-4514.

BARKER CONTRACTORS Modernization • Alterations • Additions • Family Rooms • Kitchens & Recreation Areas. JAMES BARKER 886-5044

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Innovative new ideas for complete interior and exterior remodeling.

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COMPLETE MODERNIZATION • PATIO DECKS • RECREATION ROOMS • ROOM ADDITIONS • FIRST & SECOND FLOOR • KITCHEN REMODELING • REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AND DOORS • SECURITY LOCKS • BATHROOMS • ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM • GARAGES • ROOFING AND MORE . . .

CALL NOW — 772-3199 BRIAN HEFFERAN MARK PATCHAK

**21F—HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**EASTLAND ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**  
Siding, trim, roofing, seamless gutters, storm doors and windows, railings, aluminum shutters, porch enclosures. Free courteous estimates.  
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**MODERNIZATION M.T. CHARGOT BUILDING CO**  
PERSONALLY DESIGNED  
★ Kitchens — Attics  
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★ Cabinets — Formica  
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★ FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED  
GENERAL HOME REPAIR  
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**FORMICA KITCHEN COUNTER TOPS & VANITIES**  
CORIAN & CABINETS  
FREE ESTIMATES  
EDW. VAN OSTAEYEN  
839-0424, 465-7152

**PLASTERING**, Drywall — new or repair, ceramic tile, tuck pointing and brick. 28 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Valentino, 372-3462.

**21G—ROOFING SERVICE**

**ROOFS and DECKS GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS**  
Gutters cleaned and flushed  
New and Repair Work  
Licensed and Insured  
ADVANCE MAINTENANCE  
17319 East Warren  
884-9512

ANY Flat or shingle roofs and gutters renewed or repaired. Save 10% for free estimate. 245-0507, anytime.

**GUTTERS** Cleaned - references, neat, efficient, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave name and number. Rob. 881-8028.

**G.E.G. ROOFING**. All roof repairs, flat roofs, aluminum gutters. \$2 per ft. installed. Storm windows, trim. Free estimates. References. 839-4193.

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**Art honor**

Maureen DeShetler (left), administrative assistant to Congressman Dennis Hertel, presents a Congressional certificate to Elizabeth Farrell of North High School, winner of the 14th District art competition recently sponsored by Hertel. The presentation was made at Hertel's Detroit office prior to the opening of a national exhibition featuring the winning entries from "An Artistic Discovery," the annual Congressional Art Competition sponsored by the Congressional Arts Caucus and conducted by congressmen in their own districts. The year-long exhibition, which began Aug. 2 and is located in the U.S. Capitol, features more than 200 works by high school students from all over the U.S.

**American classics, old and new, for Attic Theater**

Attic Theater's eighth season of new and classic plays will open Friday, Sept. 16, with "How I Got This Story," by Amlin Gray. The season will offer Off-Broadway productions and an American classic along with a seventh production yet to be announced.

The theater season will include:  
• "How I Got This Story" (Sept. 16 to Oct. 29) - An Obie award-winning black comedy about a nameless, young reporter from Dubuque who is sent to cover the Historical Event, a war in the Latin country of Chichu Land. Anxious to explore the event in all its guises, he interviews bureaucrats, villagers, guerrillas and GIs. Objectivity is blurred when the reporter finds that he too had been absorbed into the event.

• "Strider" by Mark Rozovsky (Nov. 4 to Dec. 17) - A fanciful musical adaptation of Tolstoy's story of life as seen through the eyes of Strider, a piebald horse. Although a thoroughbred and a champion, Strider has been ostracized because of his maverick coat. "Strider" is an allegory about the tenacity of the pure in spirit and a commentary on human injustice.

• "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets (Dec. 30 to Feb. 11) - The American classic from the 1930s is about a Jewish family living in a Bronx tenement during the Great Depression. A story of true inspiration and a hymn to the

American family, it takes a close look at fundamental family relationships, drives, dreams and the will to survive.

• "Sea Marks" by Gardner McKay (Feb. 17 to March 30) - The tale, a poetic romance, of Colin Primrose, a simple, Irish fisherman who carries on a courtship by mail with a sophisticated publisher's assistant from Liverpool. Unknown to him, she has submitted Colin's letters for publication in the form of "primitive" poetry. Colin is persuaded to come to Liverpool, where his "sea marks" become quite the rage and he — a fish out of water.

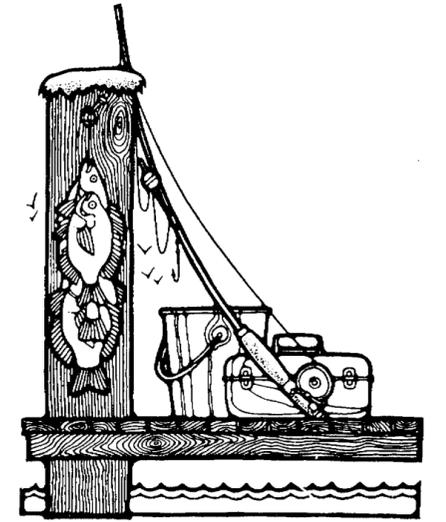
• "Lydia Breeze" by John Guare (April 6 to May 19) - The play is set on a windswept Nantucket beach at the turn of the century 13 years after the death of its pivotal character, Lydia Breeze. Haunted by a common past, a myriad of characters return to the island to unravel a tangle of corrupted relations. Amidst the wreckage of shattered dreams,

resolution is found through confrontation, reconciliation and the renewal of hope.

• "True West" by Sam Shepard (May 25 to July 7) - A playful comedy in which the battle between the Old and the New West is played out by sibling rivals, Austin and Lee. Austin, the intellectual screen writer, and Lee, the con man, become Hollywood's prince and pauper, switching roles when the opportunistic Lee sells himself to his brother's producer. It is a commentary on the irreconcilability of art and business and the cronyism of popular culture.

The Attic Theater's season subscription campaign is currently underway. A subscription includes seven plays for the price of six and ranges in price from \$30 to \$72. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted.

For more information, call the theater at 769-7789. The theater is located at 525 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown.



August 1983						
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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28	29	30	31			

**North High student is art contest winner**

Congressman Dennis Hertel (D-Harper Woods) recently announced the selection of a watercolor by Elizabeth Farrell of North High School as the winner of the 14th Congressional District "Artistic Discovery" competition for local high school students. The painting will be displayed later this year in a special national exhibition in the corridor leading to the United States Capitol.

Farrell's painting, entitled "Fruit From Mom's Kitchen," was one of 30 entries submitted by high school students from throughout the 14th District. Second place honors went to Patricia Sprott of St. Clement High School in Center Line while the third place winner was Renee Doughty of East Detroit High School.

Runners-up in the competition included a second entry by Patricia Sprott and artworks done by Jesse White and Hilary Kubista of University Liggett High School. Honorable mention designations were given to Mark Keatts and Katherine Wallace of North High School.

In announcing the winning entry, Congressman Hertel said: "I am proud of the effort and talent demonstrated by the local high school students who participated in this nationwide effort to encourage and recognize the artistic capabilities of our young people."

Hertel said the art works which received second and third place honors as well as those designated as runners-up and honorable mentions will be featured in a special exhibition at the Detroit Historical Museum through Aug. 31. The museum is located in Detroit's Cultural Center at 5401 Woodward and is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to those singled out for special recognition, artworks were also submitted by student Jennifer Hafner of University Liggett School.

**Montreux jazz tickets on sale**

Tickets for the Montreux Detroit KOOL JAZZ Festival, to be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, are now on sale at the festival's Renaissance Center ticket office and all CTC outlets in Michigan, Windsor and Toledo.

The ticketed events include 22 concerts, two jam sessions, two evenings of big band dancing and two David Chertok film presentations. Ticket prices for the concerts, which will be held on the Boblo Boat, at the Ponchartrain Hotel Terrace, Ford Auditorium, Detroit Institute of Arts, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Music Hall for the Performings Arts and the Westin Hotel, range from \$4 to \$16.

The jam sessions at the Book Cadillac Motor Bar are \$2. The Chertok films, to be shown at the Book Cadillac Lawyer's Club, have a \$3 admission charge, and the big band dancing at the Book Cadillac Ballroom is priced at \$6.

Adding to the festival atmosphere are the 78 free concerts held at Hart Plaza and Grand Circus Park. The free concerts are made possible by the continuing support of the Stroh Brewery Company and feature Detroit artists, award-winning high school and college bands and international groups making special guest appearances through an exchange program with top European jazz festivals.

Robert E. McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance, expressed appreciation on behalf of the city of Detroit and the Montreux Detroit KOOL JAZZ Festival to the Contemporary Jazz Quintet and the Northwestern High School Jazz Ensemble for their outstanding performances at major jazz festivals in Europe.

Four international groups will be performing at this year's Detroit Festival. The Swiss Jazz Quintet, who are noted for hard bop and modern jazz renditions, will entertain at Hart Plaza on Friday, Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 3, at 3 p.m.

Finland will be represented by two groups: the Espoo Big Band and Jukka Linkola Octet plus Opus 5. Jukka Linkola performed here in 1981. They will be joined by Opus 5, acclaimed as the best known jazz vocal group in Finland. They will be entertaining at Hart Plaza and also for the big band dancing at the Book Cadillac on Saturday, Sept. 3. The Espoo Big Band will be visiting Detroit as part of a "Scandinavian Today" tour of the United States funded by the Scandinavian government.

The international flavor of the Detroit festival makes it unique among American jazz festivals. The 1983 festival expands this flavor with the addition of the B.P. Convention from Yugoslavia. The trio will perform on the Stroh Mainstage at Hart Plaza on Friday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 3, at noon.

The David Chertok film presentations will give festival-goers an opportunity to view jazz giants of the past, whose names appear in every jazz lexicon and whose records are collector's items. Chertok, one of the world's top jazz film collectors, has assembled two 90-minute presentations showing performances of such all time jazz legends as Bessie Smith singing her incomparable rendition of "St. Louis Blues."

The film presentations in the Lawyers' Club at the Book Cadillac will be followed at 10 p.m. by new RAPA House Reunion jam sessions in the hotel's Motor Bar. The Rodgers Academy of Performing Arts (RAPA) founded by LaJume Rodgers, the mother of Northwestern High School Jazz Ensemble director, Ernie Rodgers, will once again come alive and spotlight Detroit's illustrious jazz heritage.

At the Westin Hotel, food will complement music. For three years the Westin Hotel has been involved as a concert site. "This year, to capture the full flavor of this exciting event we are hosting a Swiss Foods Festival at The Summit restaurant," explained Beat Richei. "Being a native of Switzerland, this is a very special event for me and I have chosen some of my favorite Swiss foods for the menu, along with a few delicacies."

The Summit food festival will run from Aug. 26 to Sept. 6, and both luncheon and dinner menus will feature Swiss entrees, appetizers and desserts.

Beginning Aug. 7, WJZZ will provide a festival hotline. Jazz fans seeking up to date information on all festival activities may call 871-JAMS.

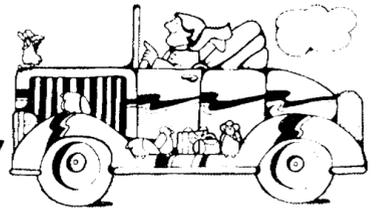
For specific ticket information or to purchase tickets by phone using American Express, MasterCard or VISA the number to call is 259-7749.

The Montreux Detroit KOOL JAZZ Festival is co-sponsored by the Detroit Renaissance Foundation and the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation. Free concerts are made possible by the continuing support of the Stroh Brewery Company.

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# Fashion Sketchbook



This Fall . . .

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Supplement to the Grosse Pointe News . . . August 18, 1983

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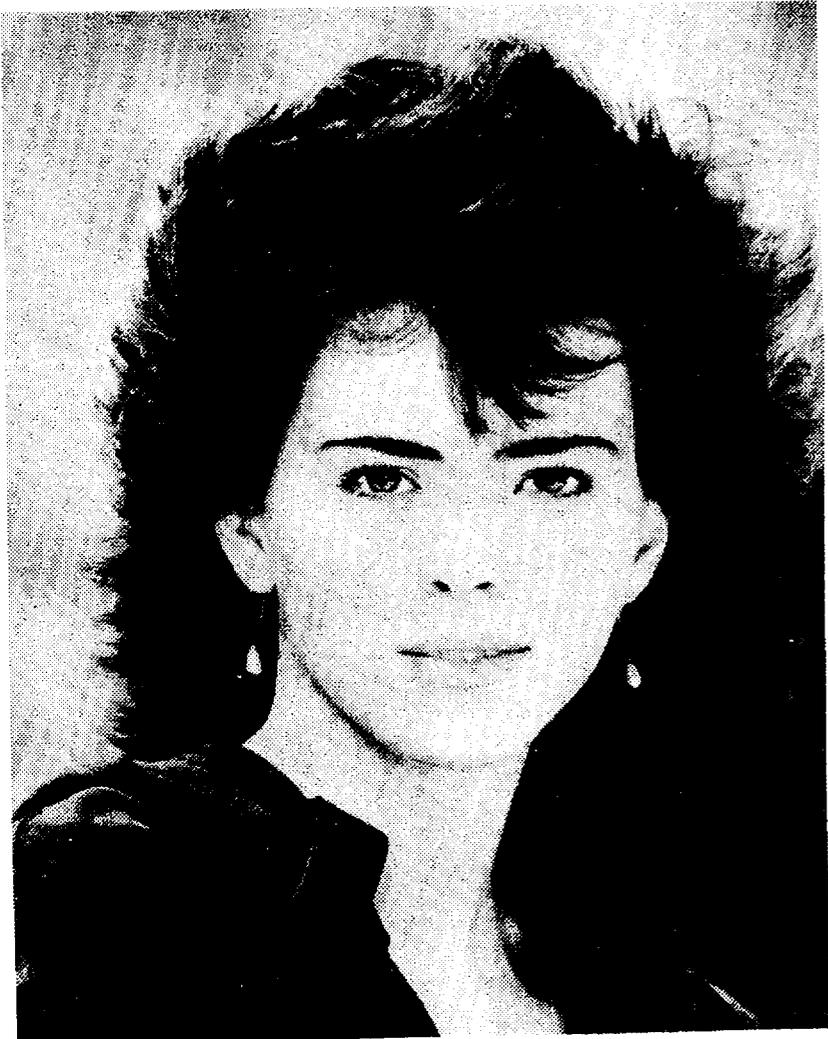


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To compliment versatile Fall '83 fashions, the Glemby at Hudson's Beauty Salons introduce the "Convertible Hairdo."

The look is achieved with the skillful shaping of a razor cut and the 'energizing' action of a perm set.

For the woman who likes her hair to be easy to care for, the "Convertible Hairdo" offers a loose soft style that will suit any mood, at any time.



• The Same Girl      • The Same Cut      • The Same Perm



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# Eastland Center

Eight Mile Road and Kelly Road in Harper Woods • Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

# Fashion Footnotes from Eastland Center ...

Fall is here! And it is most obviously seen in displays and merchandising throughout Eastland Center today. To introduce the Autumn looks, Eastland Center produced its first Fall Fashion Revue Wednesday, August 10, harmonizing a spectacular array of transition colors, fabrications and textures. The accelerated "wear-now" options available fit right in with our traditionally active lifestyles ...



"Sweatering" Take it from the top - That's where the fall proportions begin. With the fancy knits that blend with the textured skirt, full pleated pant; accented with hats and cravats!

"Haberdashery" Weekend wear looks - Highlighting the comfort casual and workability of mixing separates of muted tweeds and textures for that go anywhere look. Complimented with gloves, hats and argyles; of course!

When it comes to details, everything counts ... in suiting. Finished, refined total looks that successful careers depend upon ... Deliberately mixing tones, textures, color and accessories. For the working woman, hair, makeup treatment for the polished look. Everything works together.

And Razzle-Dazzle for the evening ... Bright, reflective sequin styling with light wool crepes in, of course, your style, your choice in lightly wrapped chemise or fancy pants.

Fashion "Plus" for kids too! Our youngsters today are more fashion conscious than before. Find the right clothes, accessories and supplies at Eastland Center.

Hence, the direction for fall of 1983 is a culmination of the total commitment of the Eastland Center for strong fashion trend statements, friendly service and a comfortable shopping atmosphere.

Please Join Us

Alvins has come to Eastland. Full fashion for the discerning woman.

August 28	Antons Opens
August 20	Greet Miss Michigan in the Grand Court 2:00 p.m.
August 20	Back to School Show 3:00 p.m. Grand Court
August 22	Back to School Fashion Show 6:30 p.m. Grand Court
August 26	Eastland Salutes the Montreux Jazz Festival 7:00 p.m. Grand Court
August 27	Tree House Club 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
August 29 -	HIP Squeak Puppets - Daily Performances
September 1	Seniors Dance 10:00 a.m. Siegels Court
September 5	Muscular Dystrophy Telethon
September 14	Fashion Show 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Grand Court
September 15-18	Antique Show

And much more in the coming months.

Oscar de la Renta



Shown in September Vogue, available at

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Upbeat Fashion Investment . . . the fun fur



Women today know what they want — they want the look, the attitude of mink. Pictured is a beautiful example of a mink jacket for Fall '83. These jackets are adaptable for a variety of occasions. Mink can be shorn, sheared, crocheted — even dyed, although it comes in a larger variety of natural shades than any other fur. More mink is purchased every year than any other fur and its future appears limitless. Stop by and view the new collections at Arpin Furs in Windsor, Canada.

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## Unmistakably Richilene

Richard and Ilene Pacun joined their first names to form Richilene, the label of their firm.

But they are joined in more ways than that. So close is this 21-years-married couple that their friends call them Ying and Yang ("more like Yack and Yang," laughs Ilene).

Richard is a born New Yorker, from a family of retailers. Ilene, born in Cleveland, Ohio, worked at Young and Rubicam advertising agency after college.

They went into dress manufacturing, they explain, "because a manufacturer who owed us money offered to give us his business and get out."

A year later, wanderlust struck Richard again, and he traveled around the world to study the world fabric picture, which had always fascinated him. "The fabric dictates the fashion, but it's not the whole story," he says. "I knew that when I understood women and fabrics, I could call myself a designer." And Ilene chimes in (she always does), "I can say what's in. He instantly tells me why." Ilene is a great fan of Richard's uncanny gift for discovering the fabric patterns, textures or colorations on which next year's high style will pivot.

They started Richilene in 1972 to do what they call "memorable" dresses. "It's nice to produce big numbers of one dress, but it's much more fun to do many different styles that women will feel a special affinity toward."

"Nothing makes us happier than to



have a woman send us her picture wearing one of our dresses. When that happens, we know our system works."

Pictured: available in black, brown, navy, gray from Maria Dinon.



Classic lines highlight this elegant St. John version of the dress that goes anywhere. It's interpreted for Fall in a host of vivid and unexpected colors. from classic red and royal to the more subdued tones of copper and amethyst.



11 KERCHEVAL  
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## Tips for selecting and coordinating an appropriate professional wardrobe

Whether you are a college grad interviewing for your first job, or a professional woman moving into a top management position, no doubt you've felt anxiety over getting your professional wardrobe together, or adding to it in a way that will create the best possible image.

*Executive Style* (New Century Publishers, Inc.) by Mary Fiedorek is written to help the success-oriented woman develop her own personal, yet appropriate style, whether she is a recent graduate interviewing for her first job, a housewife re-entering the job market or a professional woman moving into top management.

All three of these women make one of two basic mistakes when they put together their new image.

They either try to make their current wardrobe conform to business needs (which it doesn't) or they try to remake themselves in a man's image. Both are self-defeating.

Dress standards for women in business — until now fairly dull and conservative — are changing.

"There's nothing better than a well-put together woman," she argues, and insists that the drab navy-blue-suit-with-white-cotton-blouse-and-black-tie-look which women in corporate jobs have adopted is "sabotage."

"Women are defeating themselves in business by not taking advantage of their femaleness." Doing that can often mean using a bright-colored floppy tie, a matching cummerbund instead of a belt, or a lace handkerchief tucked into a breast pocket.

Her recommendations start with

the basics of what is appropriate. This information was gathered from her years as a buyer for Bergdorf Goodman, one of the most sophisticated stores in New York; from market studies on the wardrobe considerations of executive women on top; and from her own store questionnaire.

Nearly 80 percent of the respondents indicated they felt more appropriately dressed in a suit, for example, and a tailored dress and jacket duo met with approval from one-third of the women. Half agreed that they would wear a separate skirt and jacket.

Ninety percent of those surveyed turned thumbs down on a sweater and skirt combination, considering it too collegiate, and pantsuits got the go-ahead from only one executive.

To achieve a look that's both formal and feminine, Fiedorek suggests:

- Always begin with classic-cut suits in subtle colors: blues, greys, burgundies or tans.
- Never wear overly sheer blouses or skirts with revealing splits — they're unprofessional.
- The old stock-tie-and-pin is "out" — it shows no imagination.
- Never scrimp on accessories — they *make* your look!
- Shoes with ankle straps are a definite no, as are shoes with open toes.
- Be sure jackets fit correctly — not too tight or the wrong length.
- Play with colored ties and cummerbunds — they can dress up an old suit and blouse with a fresh look.

(Continued on Page 17)

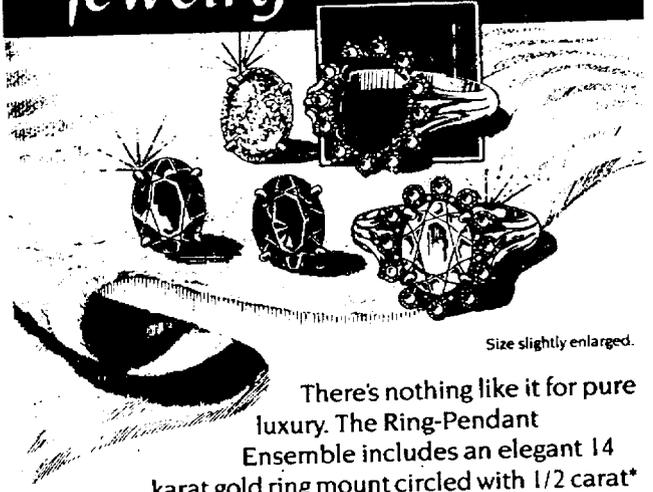
*A Hairstyle to Suit Your Lifestyle*



Maybe you're single and constantly on the go. Or trying to juggle a career, family and social life: Perhaps you've got a passion for the great outdoors. You know how to take care of yourself. But how do you care for your hair? If you're running all around looking for a way to keep your hair "fit", stop and consider this.

A professional stylist creates a look to reflect and enhance your personal image and can help you take the guesswork out of home hair care too. They'll coach you on shampooing and conditioning your hair at home; simple but effective techniques. No matter what direction you're headed, get the right hairstyle — or perm — to go with it. When talking to your stylist, discuss the things you do, the way you live, and the demands you need to make on your hair. The result will be a style that looks and feels wonderful, is easy to maintain, and reflects your special individuality. That's what we do at Joli Salon.

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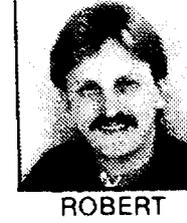
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Newlyweds can sleep like a dream,  
and win a dream cruise for two!

A mattress is one of the first purchases newlyweds make — and should be considered a major new household decision, especially considering that the average lifespan of a mattress and foundation is nine years and that the average person spends one-third of his or her life in bed. Getting a good night's sleep is also an important part of fitness and health.

Can a 6'4", 220-lb. man and his petite bride find support and comfort on the same mattress? To select the mattress that's right for both, couples should shop together and "test sleep" the mattress in the store, advises Serta, Inc., one of the country's top names in premium bedding.

Don't be shy, say the experts. Take off your shoes, lie down on the mattress and change sleeping positions several times. And look beneath the surface, at the construction of the mattress and foundation.

A frequent complaint about mattresses from couples is "roll-over" — couples complain of rolling together into a sagging center. "Roll-over" is a sign of poor quality or worn-out bedding.

A good mattress should provide even weight distribution and even support for all parts of the body.

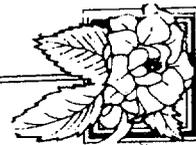
Couples who sleep on a full-size bed may also be experiencing too much togetherness for good comfort and support. A healthy sleeper moves anywhere from 40 to 60 times per night — and a full-size bed allows stretch-out space of only about 26 inches per person, roughly the same as that of a crib.

The strong trend today, according to Serta, is for couples to purchase a queen or king size bed — and the vast majority, more than 80 percent, buy innerspring mattresses and foundations, over waterbeds, foam or flotation sleep systems.

To help promote sweet dreams among newlyweds, Serta is holding a national bridal sweepstakes, offering the top prize of a one-week Caribbean cruise for two. All entrants will also receive a free copy of Serta's 32-page Fitness Booklet.

To enter the contest newlyweds simply send a copy of their wedding invitation and return address to: Serta, Inc., 9801 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, IL 60018. No purchase is necessary in the sweepstakes which runs through 1983.

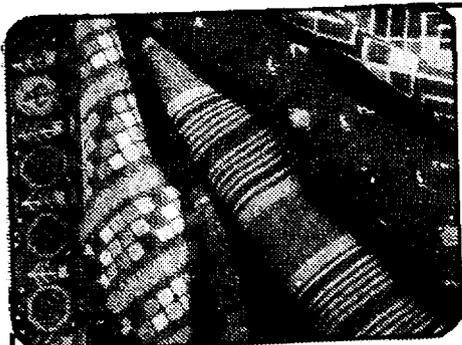
Official sweepstakes rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Serta at the above address. The contest is void in Washington and wherever prohibited.



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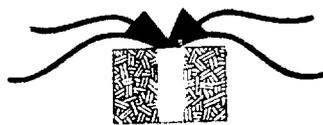
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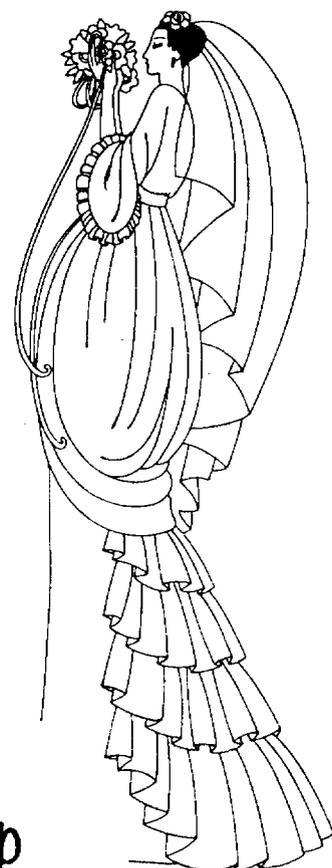
Bridal Registry



## The League Shop

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Designing to fit every mood . . .



Fall fashion for 1983 is a combination of ease and luxury, a celebration of femininity along with an emphasis on individuality. Fashion choices this season are as myriad as the varied types of women who will be wearing them: whether it's romantic or sophisticated, sporty or classic, there's a look to fit any mood, any moment.

Daytime dressing is as lean and classic as ever, with slim skirted wool suits, short jacketed and nipped in at the waist in tweeds, plaids and

vibrant solids. Coat dresses are especially significant this fall, slim and tailored in hunting tartans, checks, plaids and flannels.

Sweaters are everywhere, with bright, solid cashmere and lush chenille replacing silk blouses beneath narrow suits, or as soft and provocative cashmere dresses, lean and sophisticated for evening.

The new whittled skirts are slim and sleek, most often just skimming the knee, often shorter, sometimes longer, and the full skirt has returned, gently gracing the calf and worn easily with cropped jackets.

Pants put their best leg forward with a straight and narrow silhouette, the pared-down trouser pant topped with smooth silk prints or bold striped sweaters.

There is a return to elegance this fall, to a time of bygone graciousness, as evidenced by the fact that more and more women will be wearing hats and carrying gloves.

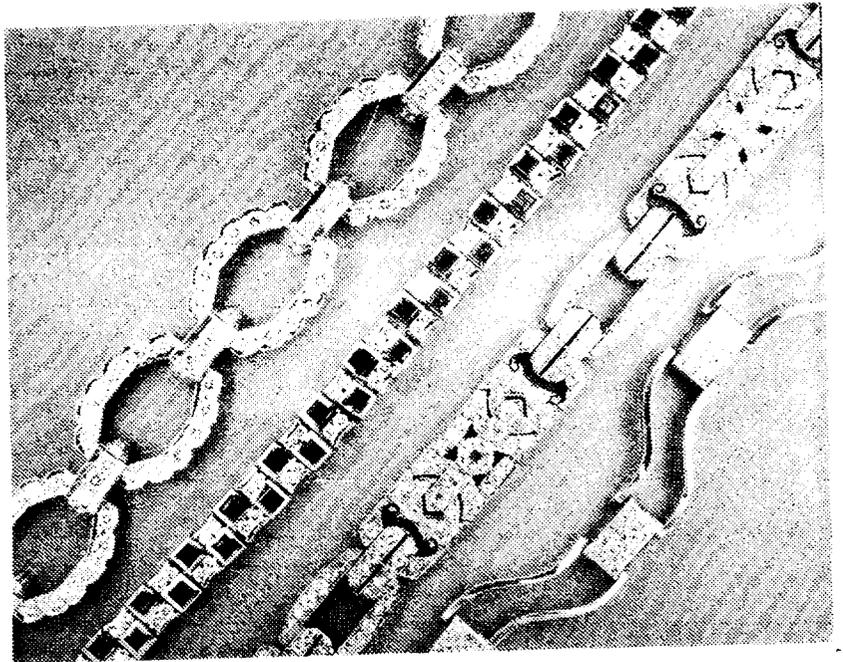
Outstanding hats are large brimmed black velour or mysterious fedoras.

Opulence, along with romance, is most pronounced in this fall's evening wear, which features the illusion of lace overlays on a flowing gold silk dress topped with a jewel-embroidered satin jacket or a spectacular dinner suit, vibrant satins and sequins shown in jewel colors against black velvet.

Coats appear in unexpected and delightfully vibrant colors, lengths ranging anywhere from three quarters to the ankle.

With this season's sumptuous fab-

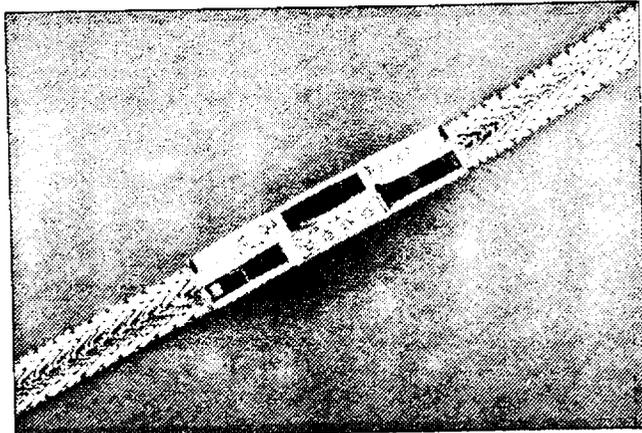
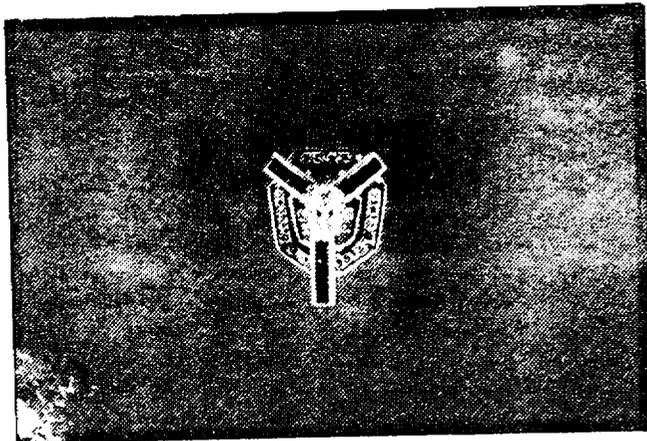
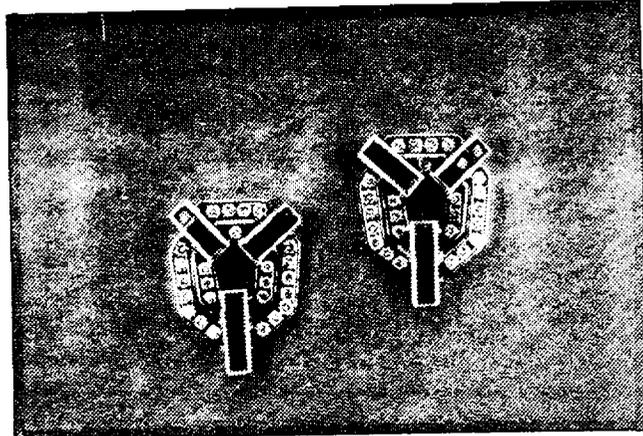
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Very innovative, larger and more dramatic accent pieces are most current. As women's fashions become simpler, a striking piece of jewelry is all that is needed to individualize, complete the look and add impact. Each of these four bracelets have a classic proportion with added dash and excitement.

— Peter Ahee  
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## Accessories . . . Fashion's Punctuation

The language of fashion is an unspoken dialect that is universally understood. The way a woman dresses and grooms herself conveys silent volumes about who she is, and who she wants to be.

"Accessories are the punctuation marks — the periods and the commas — of this language." Alexis Kirk, the belt and jewelry designer, notes.

"Accessories serve to define a look, to accentuate the sublime, and to hyphenate unrelated patterns. Without accessories, we'd all be fashion illiterates, in the sense that the refinement and personal stamp accessories impart to a fashion statement would be totally lacking. Accessories take the ordinary and make it extraordinary."

For fall, 1983, Alexis Kirk's collection of belts and jewelry presents statement defining "periods, commas and exclamation points" to delight the fashion grammarian in all of us.

The designs are rich with texture and ornamentation. Surfaces are ground to a highly mirrored polish, matted to a dull satiny sheen, or chased and repoussed into exotic tactile planes.

Texture and tone are often juxtaposed, and incongruous materials are cleverly combined for new interpretations of fashion communication.



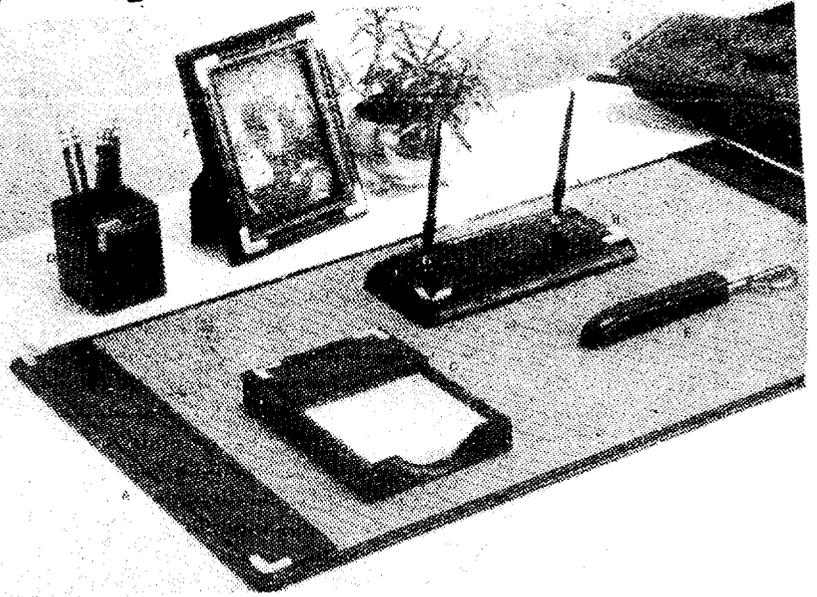
A sense of drama is imbued in each piece.

Metal chain necklaces and bracelets have a swaggering heft of quality. Dazzlingly oversized rhinestones, and faceted crystal and jet stones exude a luxurious, chunky glamour.



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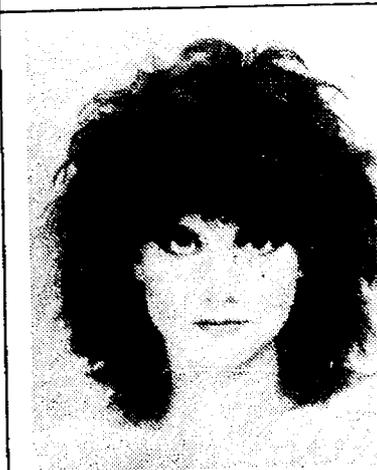
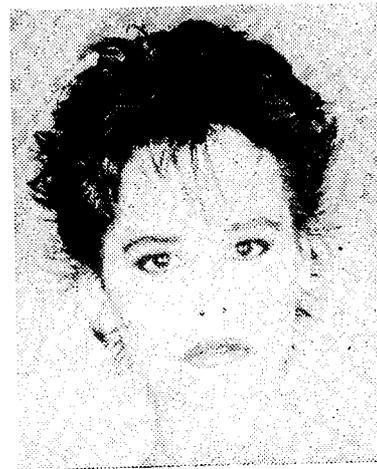


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Concept: Short Options: Endless



They're everywhere! Madison Avenue, Rodeo Drive, Picadilly and the Champs Elysee! Short styles are the season's style sensation, sans doubt! And this year's short cuts are unique in their diversity. Go short geometric or short 'n sweet. Swing with short wet, fluffy or spike-y styles. Elect a super-chic close-to-the-head coif or opt for a larger silhouette. Everything's possible within this season's exciting options for going short. Hair Unlimiteds' style director, Henry Parker, introduced the above super-chic cut, called the 'Christie', to his stylists for this month's style of the month at Hair Unlimited.

*"State of the art techniques from Paris, Milan, Tokyo and New York, interpreted into styles, cuts, colour and control techniques that represent the newest in fashion for hair."*

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## Beauty: It is More Than Skin Deep

Today's definition of female beauty and male handsomeness runs the gamut of faces, shapes, coloring, and, thank goodness, ages. Whether you are a Robert Redford fan or prefer a Tom Sellick look; whether you admire the adolescent appeal of Brook Shields or the zaniness of Bette Midler, they all have one common thread — a commitment to good health. The age old saying "You are what you eat" holds as true today as it did fifty years ago, a hundred or more. In this time of added pressures, fast paced-living, and multi-choice life styles, it becomes even more important.

Applying a sensible combination of good eating habits and exercise, all of us have the opportunity to be blessed with beauty; beauty that starts on the inside and blooms outwardly.

We can spend hours upon hours applying the "right" make-up, waste away dollar after dollar on the "right" clothes, and still end up looking and feeling down right awful.

This fall, as you stand before your open closet and begin to take inventory, do yourself a favor, take an in-

ventory of YOURSELF first. How much exercise do you get in any given week? (How many times do you jump in the car when you could have walked? Keep a one week account of what you eat. How often do you put in your mouth foods that are gooey, greasy, sticky, over-processed? How often are you eating "just one more" to make your hostess happy, your mother, etc. etc?

We all use foods in different degrees as a safety valve. It is a habit, but one that can be replaced with one that is HEALTHFUL to us. It is a process of educating ourselves to what is better for us, assimilating that information to suit our lifestyle, and finally putting that knowledge to practice. Daily repetition of good health practices will soon become good health HABITS.

Enjoy your daydreaming for fashions this fall, but be sure to include plans for a new you — from the INSIDE FIRST.

Mary Busse  
Diet Counselor  
Diet Center

## Beautiful Hands are Happy Hands

Any hand can be an attractive hand, says Jan Caramagno, shop proprietor and show coordinator of Happy Hands Nail Salon in Roseville. No matter what your job or profession, a well groomed hand is a must for completing a total look for oneself. Basic grooming and pro-

per maintenance is all that is needed to achieve this.

With fall approaching, the nail color palette shifts from light to darker, more subtle colors. Or, using sculptured nails, a very natural look can be achieved, with no nail polish needed.

Getting ready for Fall...  
...right down to your fingertips!



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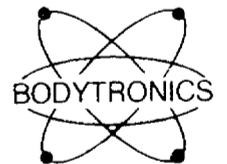
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## Take note of a special fabric store

"Where can I find distinctive fabrics in Grosse Pointe?" A common question of the home sewer.

At Designer's Touch, owner Karen Purdy offers over 2000 fabrics, many imported. One entire collection comes direct from Italy. Fine cashmere suitings, silks, linen shirtings... like top designers use!

Designer's Touch is also a mecca for the bride-to-be and the entire wedding party with hard to find fabrics and wonderful patterns.

Service abounds with professional advice on style and color coordination, as well as custom clothing for men and women. In-office appointments may be made to select fabrics for made-to-measure suits, shirts.

Alterations are a standard service. And couture sewing classes begin in September. Swiss Elna sewing machines may be purchased at Designer's Touch, too.

Lucky Pointers, Designers Touch

Fall '83 will bring glamour and drama into your life. The luxurious fabrics of fur-trimmed capes and coats will add richness and excitement. The dress will once again be most prominent in your wardrobe, particularly in the jewel tones. A lovely, simple dress can take you from day into evening with a mere change of accessories. It's easy to refresh any dress with the right accessories. This fall, belts and gloves are extremely important, adding necessary polish. Any accessory should add to the effect of the garment and give just the right amount of finish according to Angie and Michelle of Michelle's Place.

will be moving September 15 to 19841 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods!

## Selecting tips

(Continued from Page 9)

• Never shop with your husband or boyfriend!

For women who are entering the job market after having been full-time homemakers, Fiedorek gives practical advice, for transforming a suburban look into a professional one, for example:

• Beware of looking too matronly — the older woman has a tendency to be cast in the "office mother" role by her younger peers.

• Stay away from too many prints, any polyester, and too little tailoring — clothes should say business not "coffee klatch."

• Stick to well-defined basics — extremes can be dangerous if you're establishing a new image.

The Fall season is THE prime season as far as most runners are concerned. Summer's sweltering days give way to cool mornings and evenings that make the day's run so much more enjoyable. The Total Runner store has all the latest fall and winter gear that provides the utmost in function and styling. The most important rule for dressing to run in the fall and winter: "Lighter is Better." Instead of the heavy grey or navy sweats many people are used to, check out lightweight, windproof and breathable nylon running suits.

## Designing to fit every mood

(Continued from Page 12)

rics, extravagant colors and varied styles, a sense of beauty for beauty's sake prevails.

According to Judy Simonds, Fashion Coordinator of Jacobson's Grosse Pointe, texture is the all-out fashion statement for Fall '83. From accessories to the glitter of night time glamour such as sequins with angora tweeds against plaids and checks with bold animal prints. Sparkle is bright for evening with beads, sequins, jewels & rhinestones adorning jackets, camisoles and dresses. Jackets are newest in the richness of jewel colors in great shapes from short cropped cuts to long-line loosely tailored blazers. Texture is the key here, as well, with the interplay of pattern, proportion & color.

Menswear dressing continues to be one of the strongest looks for Fall in pieces designed by menswear tailors, specifically for women. Big, long raincoats, tweeds, bright cashmere sweaters with menswear plaids & chalk-striped flannel pants for a haberdashery message. Sweaters are reworked in light-hearted motifs.

The silhouette for '83 is narrower & closer to the body enhancing the slimmer shape created by exercise-conscious women.

"W" says "Yves Saint Laurent launches an important new direction in his fall couture collection, moving to precise but fluid shapes that recall the spirit of Balenciaga. The big news in Paris - YSL's hip-seamed chemise that hides all bodily sins."

Meanwhile, at Chanel, Karl Lagerfeld is carrying the torch for pre-war Coco, while Givenchy goes all-out for

extravagance and Ungaro continues his soft tailoring."

## fashion notes from retailers

Tailored suits with varying jacket lengths are as important for business and daytime dressing as the jewel tones and softer looks are for evening according to Elizabeth L. North, Corporate Secretary and Buyer for Walton-Pierce.

Being in shape means being fit, energetic and strong. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, M.D.M.P.H., the father of aerobics, says that although "exercise cannot and should not make you a basically different person, it can and should help you make the most of what you have and what you are." The workouts at SUPERSHAPE are for anyone who wants a well-proportioned body and healthy mental outlook. Each workout is safe and efficient and combines the six fitness essentials: strength, endurance, flexibility plus balance, speed and coordination.

Overall the new look for hair is a softer more natural to reflect the new economic and social trend toward renewed prosperity. A very optimistic and romantic style is emerging as we enter 1984, according to Paul Azar, Tresses Hair Studio.

More full bodied hair styles;

One length Bob - Cropped top with long layered sides and back;

Use of gels, foam lotions to achieve the essential look;

More soft body perms rather than tight curls;

More creative hair coloring.

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Brilliantly Spontaneous . . . the new sweatering



Everything's better in a big, bold sweater that lives up to its unshy proportions, dramatic design. Pictured, a windowpaned trio with an unpredictability about each carefully orchestrated and engineered pattern.

Menswear in-sync with the season



Fall fashion for men exudes the drama of urban night life, as evidenced by bold, architectural shapes and deep shade inspired by the evening.

The palette of colors is distinctly somber, predominated by grays from granite to charcoal and bolstered by black, midnight blue, and loden. As color recedes into dark, line and texture burst to the fore. A long, slender silhouette is juxtaposed with full, massive contours. Shoulders are accentuated but ample drop sleeves and lowered yokes keep the shape soft.

Tactile features range from slick to coarse and the line slips from streamlined to bulky.

Length distinguishes outerwear with the reemergence of the great coat. In wool meltons, herringbones, and tweeds, this menswear classic sweeps nearly to the floor and switches easily from formal events to casual occasions turned elegant.

Sport coats echo the look and fabric of the topcoats with additional details like collar tabs, elbow and gun patches. Coupled with sweaters

in tobacco, olive, plum, and taupe, jackets summon up the spirit of the gentry.

Slacks generally flare full at the hip, most often shaped by pleats, and slim to a narrow cuff. The length is more extreme than in recent years with a decided break at the hem. They are cut from substantial fabrics such as wool flannel and corduroy in a wide wale.

Shirt collars have begun to diminish. The spread collar of English heritage is prevalent, seen over and over in a contrasting white fabric. Other details include round collars (with a collar bar), tabbed collars, and stubby button downs.

Tie up the look with belts and neckwear, both trimmed to sleek proportions. The belt sports a black matte or leather covered buckle. Ties vary from moderate to mini, some with widths as small as one inch. Stripes and neats have faded to make room for geometric motifs borrowed from the fifties and color splashed paisley, rescued from the sixties.

Fashion release from Jacobson's

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Jélene BODYTÓN

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## A running suit that's more comfortable than your birthday suit.

The back is all mesh. Spell that b-r-e-a-t-h-a-b-i-l-i-t-y.

This nylon tricot chest band prevents chafing. A shirt that doesn't have it will rub you the wrong way.

Inside the shorts you'll find our famous built-in brief.



Our overlapping sides open up to give your legs room to move.

You'd think running with no clothes would be more comfortable than running with clothes. It isn't. Because Bill Rodgers suits are designed to circulate



air and keep you cool. So don't wear nothing. You won't be as comfortable. Besides, what would the neighbors say.

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For hundreds of years, the colors and textures found on the Isle of Skye, a small island off the coast of Scotland, have been the inspiration for great works of art.

The masterpiece pictured here has been created, however, not with a brush, paint and canvas, but rather with shuttle, bobbin and wool.

Skye Tweed is woven exclusively for Southwick in the British Isles. Shown is one of the many colorations and patterns that make this such a rich line. Available at Carl Sterr, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham.



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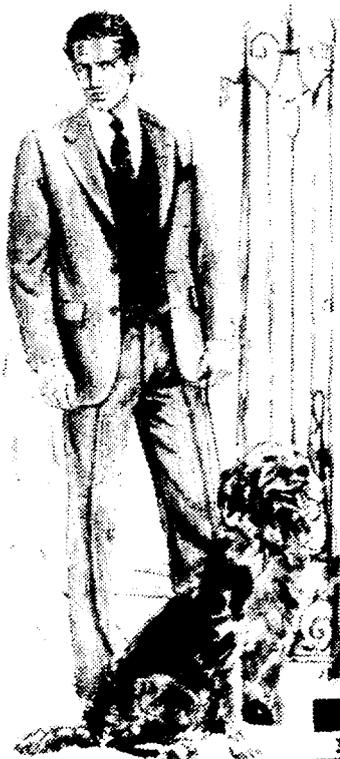


Exclusive Lines of Fine Attire

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Each year it seems, America's big name designers dictate what is to be fashionable that season. Perhaps its side-vents, lower button stance, extra pockets or whatever. Through all the hoopla, there's still an individual who knows what he wants. He's self assured, and he's discovered he looks best in 3 button clothing. We at Picard-Norton have always respected this gentleman, and our suits are meticulously crafted for him. After all, they'll be in fashion for years to come.

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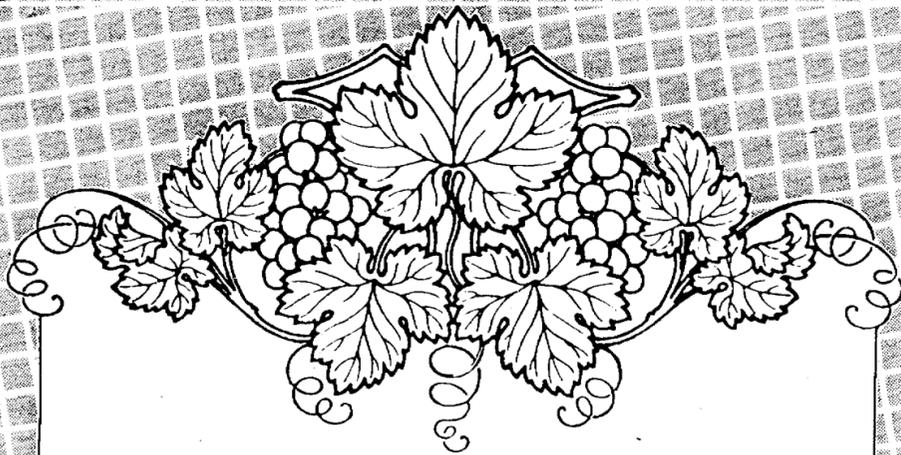


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