

Building may be gone, but Eastern alumni remember

Eastern High School Alumni will celebrate 88 years of memories at the Polish Century Club on Friday, Oct. 14. The school was opened in the fall of 1895 in the old Williams School on Canfield near Mt. Elliott with Dr. Houghton as principal and an enrollment of 57.

Its growth was rapid and within two years it had moved to the Harris School at Pulford and Elery. The east siders were not satisfied with this arrangement and by the fall of 1900 the cornerstone was laid for the building at Mack and East Grand Boulevard, which was to house Eastern and its memories until its demolition last year.

The school officially opened in the fall of 1901. The enrollment in the new school reached 314 and, in 1903, 14 seniors graduated.

Even before the new school opened the students and friends had a picnic on Tashmoo, which was on Harsen's Island in the St. Clair River. The transportation was on the brand new steamer Tashmoo. All senior events were held in the homes of the teachers and school spirit was high.

The students met and unanimously adopted red and white as the school colors. The debating

team wearing jaunty red and white ribbons travelled to Western and almost blew the debate when they discovered that Western's colors were red and white. Western was a little bit older than Eastern so there was no big fight over the colors. The student body met and selected orange and black as the new colors.

The honored guests this year will be members of the 1933 graduating classes, and their members will duly memorialize all of the events from the stock market collapse in 1929, to the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932, and the closing of all banks in 1933. Many a stein will be raised to salute the advent to 3.2 beer, the forerunner of the repeal of Prohibition.

The spacious homes on the Boulevard, and the unlimited activity at Electric Park at Boulevard and East Jefferson will be remembered. At that spot there were five roller coasters in operation — The Derby Racer, The Mountain Ride, The Trip Through the Clouds, and a couple more whose names will have to be remembered on the night of the party. There was the Old Mill, where you could take your girl for a boat ride through a darkened tunnel,

and the Coliseum where the adventurous took a great physical beating. Hot dog stands, pop corn and peanut wagons, and a spot that served ice cream in a hot cone.

The dancers could trip the light fantastic at either the Pier or the Palais De Dance, and there was the usual Merry Go Round, Ferris Wheel and Whip.

Belle Isle will be talked about for a million different reasons, from the downtown ferries, where you could ride all day for a dime, to the wooden bridge that burned during the war years of World War I, and was replaced by a temporary structure, and then the new bridge with street car tracks, but never a trolley.

The reunion is staged every year and it could not occur but for

the work of a few dedicated workers. The parties started out as a venture sponsored by the athletes of the 1920's, but they now encompass the entire alumni.

Prior to the middle 1920's many members of the Grosse Pointe communities attended Eastern, in fact the Eastern student body had many members from southeast Macomb County, as well. The eastside students rode the Old Lakeshore interurban to East Jefferson and East Grand Boulevard, and then hiked the two miles up the boulevard to Eastern. There was no other transportation, and practically no private automobiles. Many of the Eastern Alumni now reside in the Grosse Pointes.


Billie Jacoby, of Mt. Vernon Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, (881-9185) has ticket information.

York to study nursing homes

Jonathan L. York, Ph.D., executive director of the Northeast Guidance Center, was one of six persons from around the country named to a special federal steering committee on mental health research in nursing homes.

The committee has been appointed by the National Institute of Mental Health to coordinate a long-range plan for improving the quality of mental health services to the nation's 1.3 million elderly living in nursing homes.

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Humans can't get Leukemia from cats

A recent national television news report concerning a type of leukemia in cats contained some misleading information, according to Steven Crow D.V.M., cancer specialist at Michigan State University's Veterinary Clinical Center.

The report dealt with feline leukemia virus (FeLV), a viral disease that can cause leukemia in cats. Some of the veterinarians

interviewed for the report suggested that the virus could be transmitted to humans.

"FeLV is transmitted from cat to cat by direct contact with the urine, feces, or saliva of an infected cat," Crow explains. "In 16 years of testing, no evidence of human infection with FeLV has been identified."

The news report also referred to the similarity between acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) in humans and FeLV infections in cats.

"While this similarity is being investigated by researchers," Crow says, "I want to emphasize that there is no evidence of a connection at this point, and no cause for concern."

According to Crow, cats can be infected with the FeLV virus for many years without having true leukemia or even being ill. However, because the virus suppresses the immune system, an infected cat is susceptible to other infections and may die from these.

A cat that is severely ill or that repeatedly has colds, poor appetite, intermittent vomiting, or diarrhea may be infected with FeLV and should be isolated from other cats until its FeLV status is determined. A simple blood test performed by a veterinarian can determine if a cat is infected.

Newcomers planning an Octoberfest

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni are planning an Octoberfest to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 15, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Windmill Pointe Park Recreation building.

"A Night in Munich, an Octoberfest" will feature authentic German food and music by "Die Rhinelanders" who will try and entice everyone to do the "chicken dance." Dinner will be served at 7:30.

All newcomer alumni and former newcomers are invited. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. C.T. Magill at 407 Roland, the Farms, by Oct. 8.

Cost for present newcomers is \$24 per couple, \$26 for guest couples.



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Cottage opens new psychiatric unit

By Harriet Nolan

A 20-bed addition to Cottage Hospital's psychiatric unit built to cut the waiting time for persons seeking psychiatric hospitalization was unveiled to the public on Sunday, Oct. 2.

It adjoins the psychiatric unit on 3-East, an area formerly occupied by the obstetric unit that consolidated and moved to Bon Secours Hospital in 1981.

The addition now brings bed count to 56 inpatients and 15 outpatients for the unit.

"We are unique in that we are self-contained and yet part of a general hospital," said Frank vanDeventer, M.D., chief of psychiatry.

"We have the advantages of getting fast medical help for our patients and also offer them the anonymity of being in a general hospital."

Since relatively few patients stay over six weeks and 95 percent of Cottage Hospital's psychiatric patients return to their homes after discharge, the unit was designed to make patients away from home, feel at home, according to vanDeventer.

"Patients get the full treatment upon admission," said Patsy Borchak, R.N., psychiatric clinical coordinator.

This includes a complete physical exam and a team conference so everyone can discuss the patient's therapy fully.

Social workers, occupational and recreational therapists, nurses, technicians, secretaries and psychiatrists are all chosen for their expertise and empathy in dealing with psychiatric patients, said Ms. Borchak.

Patients' environment is relaxed and cheerful.

Televisions gaze down from ceilings winking their pictures at colorful chairs below. A piano, ping-pong table, punching bag and assorted games wait for someone to give them a little action.

A coffee pot sits on a counter alongside stacks of sugar, swizzle sticks and cream for anyone to take their fill.

Dotted along corridors are small private rooms suitable for patient interviews, consultations and family visits.

Patients are assigned two and three to a room which they are required to keep in order.

They are encouraged to participate in activities similar to those they will encounter after discharge such as tours and shopping trips, said Ms. Borchak.

"Time is carefully planned for both inpatients and outpatients," said Ms. Borchak. "We want them to get their money's worth."



Chief of psychiatry Frank vanDeventer, M.D., talks with psychiatric clinical coordinator Patsy Borchak, R.N., in Cottage Hospital's new 20-bed addition to its hospital.

Contracts awarded for project on Mack

By Harriet Nolan

All systems are beginning to move toward go for Phase I of the Mack Avenue Street Improvement Program as the Grosse Pointe Park City Council awarded contracts at its Monday, Sept. 26 meeting.

All that is needed is final agreement between the Park and the Wayne County Road Commission regarding pedestrian liability, and Warren Contractors, Reeves Electric and George E. Young Nursery can begin to tear up and lay down concrete, install lighting and plant greenery on Mack Avenue beginning next to the Parkview Restaurant moving west to Somerset.

Plans include the installation of concrete planters and waste receptacles, handicapped ramps at all corners, shrubs, trees and flood lights placed in the flowered planters.

Funding for the project has been approved by the federal government's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program and is part of a four-year program that cities must apply for yearly.

To avoid having the project started and then stalled because of lack of funds, one section of the five-block program will be completed at a time according to Merz.

He expects the project to be completed by spring 1984, and plans to meet with the officials from Detroit's Community and Economic Development Department to discuss plans for a similar program that would upgrade Mack Avenue on the Detroit border.

Park sets fire inspections

The Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department will conduct a volunteer inspection of Park homes beginning at Wayburn, up to and including Three Mile Drive in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9 to Oct. 15.

"The program is strictly voluntary," says Fire Chief Phillip Costa. "Participating residents will not be issued violations."

Some of the most common fire hazards are overfusing, collecting unnecessary items and the overuse of extension cords, according to Costa.

Fire officials plan to reach 1,500 Park residents between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening and weekend appointments can be scheduled by calling the fire department at 822-6400.

Newcomers to the Park and residents who missed last year's inspection are eligible, according to Costa.

GOP calls for competency tests for students, staff

By Susan McDonald

House Republicans, led by Grosse Pointe's Rep. William Bryant and Rep. Don Gilmer, of Augusta, last week introduced a two-bill package that calls for mandatory competency tests for all new teachers and graduating high school students and a new funding mechanism for public education.

The bills introduced by Bryant and Gilmer are the cornerstone of a Republican plan for education. The program is designed to set tougher curriculum and certification standards for students and teachers, according to the House Republican news bureau.

The legislation would expand the number of hours a school offers each year from the current 900 to a minimum of 1,140 hours by 1988. It also calls for expanded curriculum in high schools, including four years of English, four years of mathematics, four years of laboratory science, three years of social studies, two years of foreign language and one year of computer science.

Grosse Pointe schools are already offering all of those classes

to students, according to Robert Welch, the system's director of secondary curriculum.

The legislation also would require in 1986 that students pass a reading, writing and mathematics comprehension test. Teachers would need a basic skills exam before being issued a teaching certificate.

The legislation is based upon "Excellence in Education: A Republican Action Plan for the '80s" distributed by Bryant last month.

"Some of our proposals come directly out of national studies

such as 'Nation at Risk,'" Bryant said in a telephone interview. "In order to provide the curriculum called for in the legislation, some state school districts will have to consolidate, there's no question about that."

The "action plan" also would change teacher certification procedures by dividing teacher designations into three levels: probationary, valid for two years, professional and renewed, both valid for five years.

The funding legislation, introduced by Bryant, would earmark

revenue from the first 1.5 percent of the state income tax for school aid.

"Using this mechanism, even assuming no general fund money would be contributed to K-12 education, the K-12 education budget for fiscal year 1984 would be \$2.377 billion, an increase of nearly \$420 million. This would demonstrate a strong commitment to a soundly funded education system in our state," Bryant said in a press release.

Identical bills were submitted to the Senate by Sen. Dan DeGrow, a Port Huron Republican.

Graduation requirements may be increased

The number and types of classes required for students to graduate from Grosse Pointe's high schools may be increased after completion of a study currently being conducted by central office staff.

Before specific recommendations are made, administrators want to find out what members of the public think about the subject. They have scheduled two public meetings to solicit responses. The first will be held at South

High on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. A meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24, at North High.

The school system's director of secondary curriculum, Robert Welch, is in charge of the study and will conduct the meetings. He will discuss various reports that have recently examined education, including "Nation at Risk," and some of their specific proposals for reform.

While Welch said he is still soliciting suggestions from staff

members for the study, he is considering several specific moves. Among them are increased English, mathematics and science requirements; more emphasis on fine and practical arts; and an increase in the number of credits required for graduation.

Grosse Pointe high schools now require students to take three years of English, one year of mathematics and one and a half years of civics to graduate. They now need a total of 200 hours.

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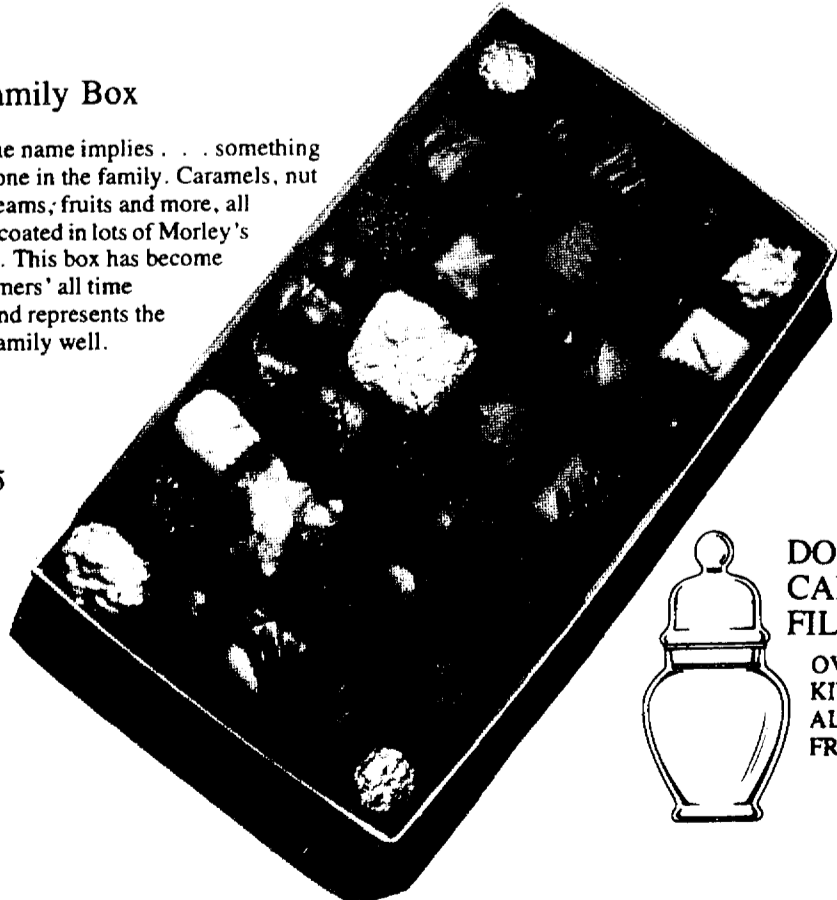


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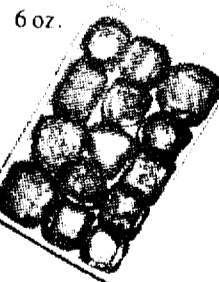


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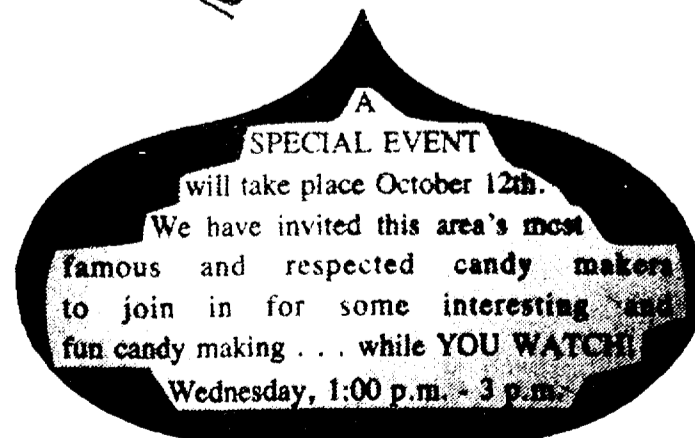
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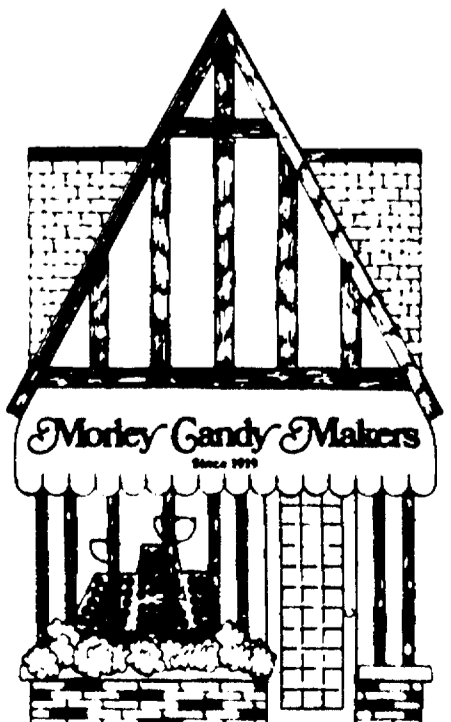


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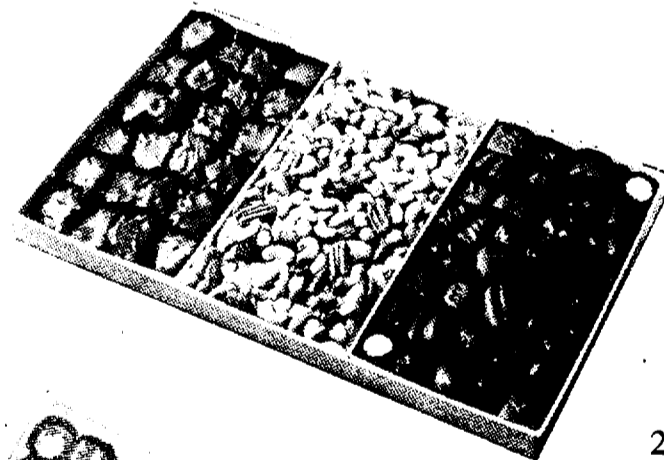
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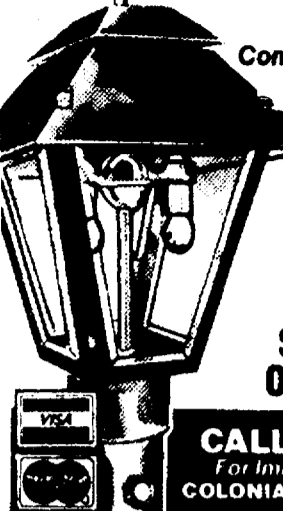


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News editorial writer to speak

"The Contemporary American Press" is the subject of a presentation by Wilbur V. Elston, editorial consultant at the Grosse Pointe News, to be given at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Elston, retired editor of the editorial pages of the Detroit News, has been coordinator of the Journalism Program at Wayne State since 1978.

Elston is a native of Minnesota and a University of Minnesota journalism school graduate who came to the Detroit News as an Associate Editor in 1963 after years of service with The Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He served as an editorial writer, political writer, news editor and Washington correspondent. During extensive travels abroad, he has interviewed many world leaders. Elston has held numerous top professional posts and has served as a Pulitzer Award juror.

Serving as moderator for the evening will be Robert Bulton, journalism instructor at South High School.

Elston's program, the first of four planned this year to capitalize on the talents of distinguished community residents, is part of the "Issues of Our Times"

series sponsored by the department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system. The presentations are free.

"The Grosse Pointe community is fortunate in having a relatively high percentage of residents with 30 to 40 years of professional, technical or executive experiences in a variety of fields," said George Eddington, director of Community Education.

"Much of the social, economic, educational, political and industrial life of today has origins in developments occurring during the active working life of these individuals and in which they played a vital role both as participants and as observers," he said.

Dates and speakers for other presentations in the 1983-84 series are "The Coming of Age in Our Time" by Howard Ush, on Nov. 10, "A Personal Perspective on Education" by Woodburn O. Ross, on Jan. 19, and "What Charles Darwin Saw in the Galapagos Islands" on March 22.

Members of the Department of Community Education's Citizens' Advisory Council Subcommittee on Intellectual Stimulation for Older Residents planned this series.



Photo by Ed Ace

Chamber series begins

Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe held their first concert of the season in the Crystal Ballroom at the War Memorial last Sunday under the leadership of president Gerda Bielitz (not pictured), vice-presidents (left to right) Lawrence La Gore and Alice Ellison, Secretary Catherine Goodsell and treasurer James Upstill. Other committee members not pictured are Ella Chester and Stanley Beattie, in charge of the social committee.



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Woods refines new Mack Avenue zoning plan

By Jamie Cook

All the zoning changes along the Mack and Harper business strips considered by the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission were approved at their Sept. 27 meeting, but the fate of two new rezoning proposals must wait until the next meeting, according to the commission.

Since the proposals are new, property owners should be informed their land may be rezoned, commissioners said.

One of the two new proposals involves an area along the east side of Mack between Brys and Old Eight Mile, which is presently

zoned commercial. Three area residents voiced support to change the land to restricted office use during the public hearing at the commission's regular meeting.

Chuck Harwood, who lives on Brys, said the commission should be consistent in rezoning office and commercial areas, and keeping the area commercial could cause future traffic problems.

Although the properties were not earmarked for change in the original proposal, there was support by Commissioner Robert E. Fraley to zone it for restricted office use, also called RO-1.

"I made the original recom-

mendation to have it zoned RO-1," Fraley said. "I think it is more consistent."

Planning consultant Brandon Rogers, who helped develop the proposals, said the area on both sides of Mack zoned as office use would be a natural dividing line between the Woods and the St. Clair Shores.

"It's not unusual to have offices on both sides of the street," Rogers said.

But Commissioner Peter Gilezan said maintaining the area as commercial would provide flexibility to develop it as commercial, restricted office or community facility because commercial zoning allows for broader uses.

Commercial zoned land "is intended to be that permitting retail business and service uses which are needed to serve the nearby residential area," according to the zoning ordinance.

Uses allowed in restricted office use are executive, administrative, professional, accounting, clerical, banking, stenographic and drafting offices; medical or dental centers, not including veterinary hospitals or clinics permitting overnight patients; offices for medical doctors, osteopaths, chiropractors, landscape architects or community planners; and publicly-owned buildings and public utility offices.

Community facility zoned land can be used for churches, public and private schools, non-profit institutions and private non-commercial recreational areas.

The second area of land to be considered at the Oct. 25 meeting sits along the south side of Ver-

nier between Vernier Circle and Fairway Lane and is proposed to change from one-family residential to planned multiple family residential.

One-family residential land can be used for one family detached dwellings, municipally owned and operated libraries, parks, parkways and recreational facilities and other municipal uses, public and other municipal uses.

Multiple family residential zoned land is used for residential development consisting of one of more buildings to provide at least three single family units.

Rogers said the land off of Vernier already holds apartments. The rezoning is to correctly identify the use.

The landowners are being informed of the new proposals because commission members said it is more fair to allow the owners to respond to the changes at the public hearing.

City Attorney George Catlin said the commission could legally vote on the two changes at last week's meeting, but Commissioner John Kennedy said "if it was my property, I'd feel an injustice had been done."

The motion to approve the original proposals passed unanimously.

Rogers said the purpose of the rezoning is to reflect existing land use in affected areas.

The Oct. 25 meeting will include a public hearing on the two new proposals. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the council-court room of the municipal building, 2025 Mack.

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14 Park streets being repaired

By Harriet Nolan

Surface preparation began Monday, Oct. 3 on Grosse Pointe Park streets earmarked as part of a \$1 million street repair program funded with a loan from the state.

Work that began with curb replacements and filling cracks and potholes where necessary will be finished by October, according to James Ellison, director of public service.

"The program calls for 14 streets to be repaired by next

year," said Ellison. "The streets being done now include Bishop, Maumee, Vernor, Cadieux, Somerset and Beaconsfield."

However, smooth sailing on these streets alone won't end the city's street problem since the city estimates that 19 of its 36 miles of roads are in poor condition.

The city has applied to the federal government for an Economic Development Administration grant to make additional improvements but hasn't gotten a reply on the \$1 million award, according to John Crawford, city manager.

The current project is funded by a 9.65 percent state loan to the city, to be paid from gas and weight tax revenues that the Park receives from the state. Payments will be about \$128,000 a year.

Clarification

Jackie Lewis, owner of Jacobsons Fashion's Fabrics at 17015 Kercheval, asks that her store not be confused with The Fabrics Works on Notre Dame at which location Merry Mouse owner, Andrew Moquin plans to develop a European-style cafe.

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Who's minding the store?

The conflict between the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the county executive has resulted in a series of confrontations over specific issues that makes the observer wonder who really is in charge of county government.

Part of the explanation for the conflict is the difficulty of working out the details of the relationships required under the charter. That document makes the board strictly a legislative body which means it is supposed to give up the administrative duties and responsibilities it assumed in the pre-charter days. Since so many commissioners are hold-overs from that era, they want to keep the power and perquisites they formerly enjoyed.

But the charter specifically says that the "executive and administrative power of the county is vested in the chief executive officer." Some of the commissioners refuse to believe what the charter says, or can't understand English, with the result that they are trying to defeat the county executive's efforts to bring some order out of the chaos in the county offices.

Among other things, the board has sought to take control of Wayne County General Hospital, and has proposed cuts in the county executive's proposed budget for his office of management and budget, the county corporation counsel's staff, the county data processing operation and the county contingency fund. It has, in general, accused the county executive of "spending money recklessly," and has on occasion rejected the executive's appointments.

AS THE FIRST occupant of the new post of county executive, William Lucas has not always been right in his decisions. Some might question, for example, whether 40 top county attorneys should have had their pay increased by as much as \$18,000 to \$21,000 a year, even though Lucas won some concessions and trade-offs from the attorneys in return and even though the raises presumably only bring the lawyers up to a fair market rate already achieved by other attorneys in county employment.

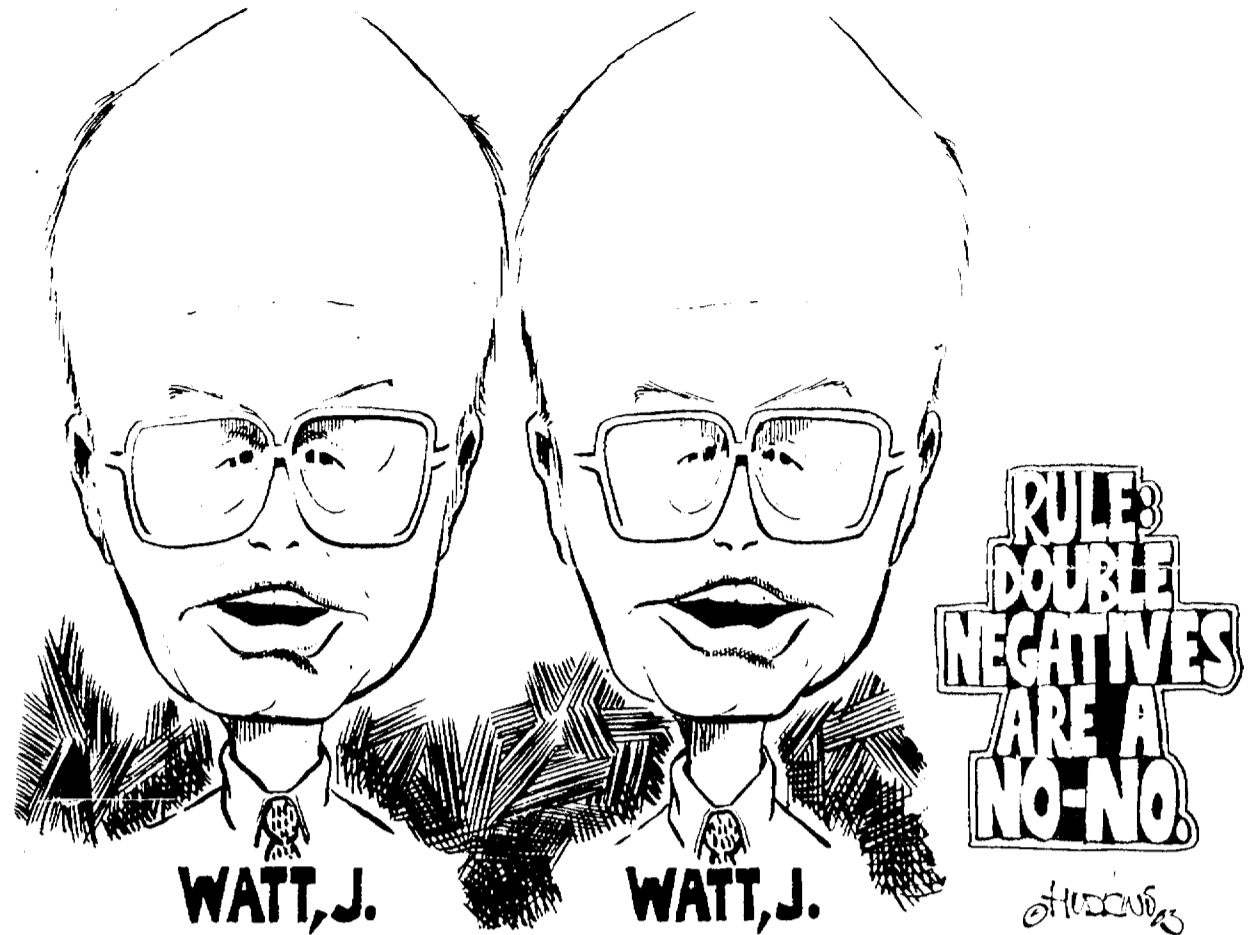
That decision also might be questioned in light of the concessions the county extracted from some employees who have given up wages and benefits totalling as much as \$3,000 per year, from others who have been put on a four-day work week, and from still others who have not only lost their cost-of-living allowances but have agreed to accept a wage freeze for two years.

While most of the board members are experienced politicians, Lucas has proved that he can play the political game, too, by proposing to reduce the size of the elected board and by proposing bills in the state Legislature to strengthen his powers and weaken those of the board along the lines suggested by the charter.

As a legislative body, the county board still exerts a lot of power, especially in its control over the budget, although the executive does have authority to approve the final document or subject it to line-item vetoes. Cooperation ought to be sought by both sides as the county moves toward its next fiscal year beginning Dec. 1.

YET THE COUNTY board members ought to remember that the charter was adopted by a strong vote of county residents and that the executive, as the one person who more than any other represents the charter in the public's mind, still has a strong base of support. That means that if the county executive goes to the public with charges of obstruction of county reforms by the county board, he is likely to be given respectful attention. That is a possibility the county board commissioners ought to keep in mind as they consider whether to continue on a course of obstruction or seek a new basis for accommodation with the county executive.

In short, voters supported the county charter because they felt that no one had been minding the store in county government and they are not likely to take kindly to indications that obstructionists are seeking to prevent the county executive from performing the job he was elected to do. That job, of course, is to mind the store.



Christian healing case was atypical

To the Editor:

Local Christian Scientists read with interest your recent articles "Christian Scientists face parents' lawsuit" (Sept. 9) and "Judge dismisses Christian Scientist lawsuit" (Sept. 16). The issues involved are important ones and we'd like to share a few additional points that would be helpful in giving readers much needed balance.

• Contrary to what has been claimed by the attorney for the plaintiffs, Christian Science is not "an alternative health care system." It is a Christian religious teaching which includes the practice of Christian healing. Christian Scientists see prayer as a positive religious activity, not a mere alternative to medicine.

• Furthermore, the Christian Science church does not in any way prevent members from seeking medical care. Normally, Christian Scientists do choose to rely on spiritual healing in time of sickness or

distress. But like anyone else, they are free moral agents, with the right to choose whatever form of treatment they prefer. And they respect the work of doctors for those who use them.

• Far from "hiding behind" Constitutional religious freedoms, Christian Scientists claim only the legitimate right to practice a proven and effective form of healing. Their reliance on God for healing stems from individual conviction — not church edict, peer pressure, or any kind of blind, religious fanaticism. Our church simply could not have lasted for more than a century had it been otherwise.

• There is a great difference, both in theory and practice, between Christian Science and the fundamentalist "faith healing" groups referred to by the plaintiffs' attorney. Christian Scientists have a strong overall record of responsible Christian healing and are well-known for their

cooperation with public health officials. They also report suspected communicable diseases and engage a physician or licensed midwife at childbirth.

Residents of Grosse Pointe should realize that most Christian Scientists would scarcely recognize the practice of their faith in the way the case has been generally represented. In communities like this, they have quietly and responsibly practiced Christian healing for themselves and their families often through four or five generations. As tragic as this case is, no one should condemn an entire denomination on the basis of a single, atypical incident, especially when the facts surrounding it are so in dispute. We appreciate the opportunity to make these points a little clearer for your readers.

A. Dean Joki
Christian Science Committee
on Publication for Michigan

More reason to buckle up

New evidence that a mandatory seat belt law would save money as well as lives was offered last week when two major auto insurance companies pledged to cut their rates if the Michigan Legislature passes the pending bill.

The Automobile Club of Michigan said it would cut personal injury coverage rates 20 percent for its 1.25 million policyholders if the legislation were enacted. The League Insurance Companies, which provide auto insurance for 100,000 Michigan credit union members, said it would follow AAA's lead if the bill became law. Both would require policy holders to sign statements of intent to buckle up.

THAT ECONOMIC support for a law to require drivers and front-seat passengers in cars and trucks to use seat belts brightens hopes for passage of the legislation. The bill got off to a good start with a unanimous 15 to 0 vote of the House Insurance Committee to recommend the bill for passage. Similar legislation died on the House floor last year but sponsors feel they have much stronger support this time.

Before endorsing the bill, the House committee adopted an amendment which some people feel might seriously weaken its effect. It permits anyone to apply for exemption from the legislation for any reason but Committee Chairman Matthew McNeely, Detroit Democrat, said the amendment would not gut the bill because the prospect of higher rates for those gaining exemptions would tend to discourage such requests.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit supported the legislation by citing the fact that not a single one of the 63 people killed in traffic accidents in the city of Detroit in the first six months of the year was wearing a seat belt. Nobody contends that a law imposing only a \$10

fine for non-compliance will persuade everyone to buckle up but such legislation and the promise of lower insurance rates do provide incentives for usage. Mayor Young also contended the state law would be a sensible alternative to federal requirements for air bags or other passive restraints that could increase auto prices as much as \$1,000 per car.

Opposition to the legislation has come from those who regard it as an unwarranted invasion of the state into personal freedom. The answer to that criticism is that while it is a limitation on freedom, it is in the same category as other restrictions on auto use, such as speed laws, traffic signals and legislation penalizing drunk drivers, all of which are imposed to protect the general public as well as the drivers themselves.

Michigan's recent experience with its new law requiring safety seats for small children riding in cars tends to support the seat belt proposal. State Police have reported that the law that took effect in April, 1982, reduced injuries to infants under a year old by more than 40 percent in its first year.

CURRENTLY IT IS estimated that only about 17 percent of the drivers in Michigan buckle up. The experience of the Canadian province of Ontario as well as that of 36 European countries requiring seat belt usage indicates savings in both lives and damages resulting from auto accidents. The new pledge by the Michigan auto insurers to cut rates supplies another reason for early enactment of the legislation.

Such a law is worth a trial in Michigan. And that is all that it would be at this stage since the proposed law would die in 1987 if not reenacted by the Legislature.

Walk leader calls for Supt. to resign

To the Editor:

I take deep and personal offense at Joan Hanpeter's accusation during the recent Mason school meeting that the parents who walked with their children on Monday, Sept. 26, in any way "used" their children for political purposes. I am the originator of this walk. My son hand wrote a simple and easy to understand invitation that was unanimously rejected by Supt. Kenneth Brummel and his apparently puppet board. My wife and I spent many hours planning and organizing a safe walk to explore the feasibility of the proposed consolidation plan.

All of the walks were significant and successful. They clearly illustrated Dr. Brummel's lack of understanding of our concerns as parents. If we had followed his advice, contained in a letter of reply, to leave no earlier than 8:10 to 8:15 a.m., no one would have arrived at their destinations in time for school. A 7:45 a.m. departure time for children under normal clear weather

conditions may not be early enough.

Mrs. Hanpeter inferred that children should be left out of the political process as if it were rated "X" and beyond their comprehension. I couldn't disagree more. The only incomprehensible and shameful thing at issue here is the proposed consolidation plan itself and the board's carefully orchestrated boycott of the walk, not the political processes currently at work.

I am very happy that my son, at the second grade level, has had a chance to see and participate in the democratic process on an issue that deeply affects him and his family. It is not likely that he will ever again in his school experience have such a unique opportunity. We as parents have emphasized that there are no real "bad guys" in this dispute, only people with different opinions. Things like "walks," long meetings, letters, phone calls, etc. are how mature people work out these differences. Perhaps this experience is

part of that nebulous "quality educational opportunity" promised by the proposed plan.

I do agree with Mrs. Hanpeter and the board, however, that our children are being "used" for political purposes. It is Dr. Brummel and the Board of Education, however, who are guilty of "using" the children of Grosse Pointe to staff politically sensitive school areas at the expense of safety, fiscal responsibility, the financial equity of neighborhood homes and the quality of life in Grosse Pointe.

I hereby call for the resignation of Dr. Brummel and the recall of those members who refuse to support the concept of neighborhood elementary schools for all areas of Grosse Pointe.

I want to close this letter on a positive note. I suggest that the Board of Education adopt an attitude of "How can we best maintain and improve the quality of education within the neighborhood school concept?"

Robert F. Cusack
Grosse Pointe Park

Repeat the Youth Corps?

Surveys of members of the Michigan Youth Corps and their employers tend to corroborate the impressions of Grosse Pointe municipal officials who supervised almost 100 of the young people who worked in this community during the summer months and praised their accomplishments.

These and other reports already have raised the question as to whether the corps should be revived next year. On the basis of the evidence to date, the corps appears to have made an enviable record but not all the questions have yet been answered.

TWO RESEARCHERS from the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research who polled 425 of the 25,000 Youth Corps members found the great majority felt good about themselves and their work potential, rated the summer job a worthwhile experience, expressed hope the program would be instituted again next year and said they had a better feeling about the state and its future as a result of their work.

Equally important were the results of a survey by Youth Corps Director Doug Ross who found that the great majority of employers, too, rated their experience with the corps as good or better, said they were impressed with the youths' willingness to work and recommended that the program should be repeated next summer.

In the Grosse Pointes, supervisors earlier had given high marks to the Youth Corps personnel who dug ditches, installed drains, did landscaping work, trimmed trees, painted buildings and parking lanes, and did various kinds of office work.

It is encouraging that both the members of the corps and their employers felt that the state got its \$39 million worth from the summer job experience. The evidence to date indicates that is an accurate assessment. Of course, nobody knows yet how the general public feels about whether the corps was the best place to invest \$39 million of the state's money.

There was, of course, a bit of controversy connected with the corps. Some people felt that the governor and his colleagues were trying to use the corps for political advantage. And some unions and other workers felt that the hiring of the young people worked to the disadvantage of older workers who also needed jobs.

IN CONSIDERING whether to revive the corps for another year, the state will have to weigh the costs against the benefits and then decide whether other state needs should rate a higher priority next year. This is not said to detract from the fine record made by the corps but it is offered in the hope that a full and honest evaluation will be made before an automatic repeat is ordered for next year.

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Reader supports consolidation

To the Editor:

In 1949 when I left New York to accept a position in Detroit, a School Board President in New Jersey recommended that I reside in the Grosse Pointes. He did not speak of purchasing near Trombly, Mason, Richard or Kerby. I doubt he knew the number or names of the elementary buildings. To him the superior national reputation of the Grosse Pointe schools was a function of the entire system, not any one or more of its component buildings. And properly so, for no one has ever suggested that students achieve to a greater degree in junior high, senior high or college for having attended Richard, for example, rather than one of the other nine elementary buildings.

Please understand, then, my disenchantment with the weeping and wailing of parents who say publicly that "unless my child attends Mason, he/she is forever doomed to receive an inferior education."

If, as alleged, the quality of education would be eroded by consolidation, that position, if valid, would be a universal statement from parents in all 10 elementary school areas. In public hearings, however, such representations were noticeably absent from parents of Trombly, Poupard, Ferry and

Montieth students.

If you will pardon a bit of personal history: my sister, two younger brothers and I were in elementary school. During Christmas vacation the school boiler exploded causing a fire. We continued our education on schedule in Sunday School rooms of nearby churches. A month later, we older students were transferred to the cleaned out basement storage rooms of an elementary school some distance away in the south end of the district. The next year my sister moved on to the newly opened junior-senior high building while my brothers and I transferred again to the abandoned old high school building. Did our education suffer? Certainly not! The more than 100 students involved achieved as successfully in junior and senior as we would have had the boiler not exploded. Our parents did not wring their hands in horror. They totally supported the actions by the school system.

The lesson we learned was that the configuration of the building and the distance were unimportant. What really counted was the instruction given when we finally got to the building, whether a church with temporary partitions or a

basement storage room with overhead pipes, bare concrete floors and unfinished walls. We had the same teachers, same subjects and same homework as before.

Local consolidation is not parallel to my elementary education. We are not sending students to church buildings, nor will we put Kerby students in the basement of Brownell.

Pragmatically, as an educational facility, no one of our 10 elementary buildings has special significance which could not also be attributed to the other nine. Nothing then is lost by consolidating the elementary students into fewer buildings. Much can be gained, i.e. greater opportunity through more flexible scheduling and assignment of faculty.

Now about that \$37. In the last presidential and gubernatorial elections, Grosse Pointers voted heavily in favor of candidates who promised reduced taxes and improved government services.

That is exactly what the school system proposed to do through consolidation: an improved system, with at the same time, lower taxes.

The board and administration deserve our support.

John J. Schonenberg, Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Why Coats said 'No' to closing

To the Editor:

I am astounded that the current school consolidation plan is to be voted upon after only three months of consideration. (The Citizens Advisory Committee made no specific recommendations regarding which elementary schools should be closed and/or consolidated). I am also astounded that such key issues as re-districting and transportation were not thoroughly examined before a plan of such long term consequences was presented to the public. Furthermore, it appears that there will be no solution of the transportation problem by the time of the November vote.

I moved to this community two years ago; a move motivated primarily by the excellence of the Grosse Pointe schools. Repeatedly I have heard the school board refer to declining enrollment and school closing plans that have been under serious consideration since 1978. Because I am a newcomer to the community, and unfamiliar with these earlier studies, I decided to look

into them. I did not find the many and varied reports I had expected to find. There were only two such reports on record; both by former Superintendent Bill Coats, and dated March and December of 1978. Coats' recommendations were essentially the same in both reports: He advised against school closings and consolidation for the following reasons: (direct quotations)

"(Population) projections beyond five years become quite speculative, but there is some indication that a leveling off should occur, followed by a gradual increase."

"Another reason why we should be very reluctant to close any schools is the fact that the closing of even one school likely would require us to get into the transportation business."

"Many districts have had the experience of responding to declining enrollment by the closing of schools. My belief, and it has been verified by administrators in these districts, is that the closing of a neighborhood school sometimes further accelerates the

decline of public school enrollment because of transfers to private and parochial schools.

"Another negative consequence of closing a neighborhood school has been the loss of participation of parents in the new school."

These reasons, stated by the man who headed the Grosse Pointe school system very recently, seem equally sound today and are certainly in harmony with current community feelings.

I would also like to comment upon another facet of the school closing/consolidation issue. I understand that the sixth graders were moved into the middle schools in 1968. They were then moved back into the elementary schools in 1972. Under the current plan the sixth graders are to be moved once again. In all three instances these moves have been justified on the basis of the improved educational, emotional and psychological well being of the student. Has the philosophy of educating these sixth graders truly changed back and forth every so many years or, in fact, have these students merely been used as pawns to fill or empty buildings depending upon which set of enrollment figures is most useful to support the plan of the movement?

Since the board assures us that there is no economic necessity at the moment for closing or consolidating schools, I urge that more extensive study be directed to the question and all related issues.

Joanna Garrett
Grosse Pointe Woods

More support for 'Hagar'

To the Editor:

The Sept. 15 article "Hagar the Hazardous" absurdly suggests a tree stump carving is a safety hazard on Jefferson Avenue.

The carving creates less of a problem than the over-grown trees and shrubs of many cross streets as is the case at Provençal and Kercheval. The caution light is completely hidden by over-hanging branches.

We the tax payers must pay for and maintain, at our expense, the road right of way. Let the city government and the Wayne County Road Commission use their time and money for better, more constructive use (than removing Hagar). It would be nice if they addressed themselves to greater problems than the stump carving, "Hagar the Hazardous."

David Louisa
Grosse Pointe Shores

And another plus for Mondale.... the U.S. didn't lose the America's Cup when he was in Washington.



One view from the capitol

Gov's nominee is UAW mouthpiece

By William R. Bryant, Jr.
State Representative

The recent nomination by Governor Blanchard of Clifford Allo to be chairman of the Workers' Compensation Appeal Board should be withdrawn by Blanchard.

The Governor professes to have, "jobs, jobs, jobs" as his highest priority. His actions speak far louder than his words and his actions are anti-job climate.

Allo is a UAW mouthpiece on Workers' Comp and has opposed all efforts to revamp the system, to eliminate abuses or to make Michigan a better place in which to do business.

The affront, to nominate Allo for

the Appeal Board and to chair the board, is a major stab in the back to business.

Allo, if confirmed by the Senate, will decide which board members will hear which cases. His prejudices are well known and it cannot be expected that he would be other than unfair in those assignments.

Apologists for the nominations say "but the panels who hear Workers' Comp appeals have three members," one each from the labor, employer and public designees on the board.

And that is true. Each person on the board is appointed to one of three types of slots, labor, employer or public.

So at least business must have one friend on each panel, right? Wrong!

Gov. Blanchard has made two more nominations to the board, in slots designated for employer representatives.

And guess what, neither is even

slightly qualified to sit on the board and neither has any history or even any hint in their past records and resumes that they would be anything other than votes for the labor side, for broad, twisted, anti-business decisions.

Together the three nominations would allow the UAW to be able to predict, with great accuracy, the outcome of any important injury case to come before the board. The employee will win, somehow. The law and our economy will lose.

The Governor must stop his terrible abuse of power in making appointments. He should withdraw all three of these nominations immediately.

Because he is not likely to withdraw the names, I strongly urge and request that each of you write, call or see Sen. John Kelly and ask him his position and demand that he vote against confirmation of Clifford Allo, Rosemary Wolock and Marilyn Atkins.

More Letters on page 17A

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

From Scotland Yard . . . to Bayberry Hill Classics has come rugby striped, cotton knit, long sleeve sweaters . . . crew neck and khaki collared. Great color selection at 115 Kercheval.

St. John Knits . . . cover so very many of your fashion needs from day into evening. At Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval, you'll find a collection of St. John Knit one piece dresses, two and three piece suits. Of course there's black, white, newsy colors including paprika and cobalt blue. The latter is seen in a smart cross-over jacket and straight shirt ensembled with a silky white blouse.

Persnickety's Weekly Super-Saver . . . The do everything \$17.50 Targa Clip-On for only \$13.95. It swivels 360 degrees and clamps on anything up to 1 1/2" thick. Use it for reading (the long-life 50W reflector bulb is special this week for only \$3.95) or for plants with "grow" bulb . . . 98 Kercheval.

It's Beginning To Look . . . a lot like Christmas at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. Gifts of brass, glass, ceramics, music boxes and so much more . . . for everyone.

WILD WINGS

. . . has a new selection of neckties with various duck designs in handsome colors . . . 1 Kercheval.

Eagle's Eye . . . sweaters with coordinating turtle-necks with Teddy bear or floral design are in girl's sizes 4 to 14 at **YOUNG CLOTHES**, 110 Kercheval. Fall hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Christmas . . . is seen in the merry wrap, bags, paper, ribbon and ties on display at The League Shop . . . 72 Kercheval.

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Get organized

Dorothy Lehmkuhl, Birmingham home management consultant, will conduct a course titled "Clutterbug Systems" for the public schools' department of Community Education beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The course is designed to help people who are overwhelmed with too many activities, paperwork and possessions. Students learn how to organize space, use professional equipment, keep desks completely clear, overcome procrastination and deal with such items as unread periodicals.

Mrs. Lehmkuhl, a reformed clutterbug, developed her course in the fall of 1981 and has since taught at community centers in Birmingham, Farmington, Troy and other suburban areas. She has spoken to various community organizations on the subject.

The two-day course, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 26, costs \$30.

"After years of fighting a losing battle, I have learned how to maintain my home in a more professional manner by incorporating time management, a reminder system and self-understanding. Organization has become contagious with my family," Mrs. Lehmkuhl says. "My relatives comment that my home is not only much neater but that I maintain it so much more effortlessly."

Students show a marked change in attitude about homemaking. Many recognize where they have failed in the past, and are enjoying new-found time for personal enjoyment. "Perfectionists realize why they accomplish little because 'if they can't do it right, they won't do it at all' so they don't do it at all."

A number of businessmen and women have also applied its time management and organizational aspects to their business.

Registration for the two week course may be made by mail or in person at the department of Community Education, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For more information call 343-2178.

This Week in Business

Primo wins sales spot

Joseph C. Primo is a member of the 1983 Chairman's Council of the New York Life Insurance Co. The Woods resident of one of 500 agents among New York Life's field force of 9,000 agents who qualified based on 1982-1983 sales. Primo is also qualifying and life member of the industry's Million Dollar Round Table.

Young elected CSI officer

Thomas I. Young of Grosse Pointe City has been elected vice-president-professional for the Detroit Chapter of Construction Specifications Institute (CSI). Young is a certified construction specifier (CCS) and director of specifications for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Inc. He also holds a membership in the Engineering Society of Detroit, Society of American Military Engineers and the Society of Information Systems Professionals.

Rohan named systems officer

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit has promoted Pamela G. Rohan to systems officer. Prior to joining Manufacturers, Ms. Rohan worked for the Equibank in Pittsburgh, Penn. She attended Lorain County Community College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Caldwell joins Central office

James J. Caldwell, of the Farms, has been promoted to purchasing agent for staff activities and indirect material in the central office of Chevrolet Motor Division in Warren. Caldwell received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Grove City (Pennsylvania) College.

Announcing . . .

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Fred W. Pearce has been named president of Two River Associates Inc., a development company based in Stuart, Fla., that specializes in acquiring and developing waterfront real estate. In his spare time, Pearce salvages sunken vessels and, in 1979 found artifacts from the Elijah Swift, a ship that wrecked off the Bahamas in 1849. . . . Farms residents Joseph P. Thompson and R. R. Thompson, owners of Thompson Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. of Southgate, Mi., have acquired the Dollar Rent A Car franchise located at Detroit Metropolitan Airport . . . Vitality Unlimited, a Grosse Pointe Woods based firm that sells natural vitamins, minerals, supplements and health foods to stores nationwide announced second quarter and six month sales results. For the three months ended June 30, net sales were \$3.8 million, up 48 percent from sales of \$2.5 million in the year earlier. For the six months ended June 30, net sales were \$7.5 million compared with \$4.9 million in 1982, an increase of 53 percent, said John A. Callahan, chairman of the board.

— Harriet Nolan

In Kentucky is a town called "76." There's a "Ninety Six" in South Carolina, and "84" in Pennsylvania, a "56" in Arkansas, a "17" in Ohio, and a "30" in Iowa.



Agency chefs help UF

Thomas B. Adams (center) wears many different hats in his various activities as board chairman of Campbell-Ewald Company, but he recently wore an auctioneer's hat at the agency for the first time. Adams auctioned off baked goods made by the advertising agency's top executives to raise money for the United Foundation. Here, Adams shows the agency's UF ambassadors, Pointers Jennifer Hudson and Patrick Kelly, one of the executive culinary creations.

Bon Secours joins PIFU

Bon Secours Hospital has been accepted as a full member of People in Faith United (PIFU). PIFU is an ecumenical organization of churches and faith communities located on the east side of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. It addresses the spiritual, personal, and physical needs of people living in these areas. Bon Secours Hospital supports PIFU programs by contributing to its meals for seniors program and supplying speakers on health education topics for seniors. Hospital employees support PIFU through donations to Crossroads, its community assistance program.

Pointer heads WSU English

Suzanne Ferguson, of the Park, has been appointed chair of the department of English and professor at Wayne State University. She replaces Marilyn Williamson who will be on sabbatical in 1983-84.

Ms. Ferguson comes to Wayne State from Ohio State University where she had been on the faculty since 1971. Her other teaching experiences were with the University of California, Santa Barbara, and a visiting professorship at Kenyon College.

Her Ph.D. is from Stanford University where she also was a teaching assistant. Her Master's is from Vanderbilt University and Bachelor's from Converse College. Her area of specialization is 20th century British and American literature.

Her memberships include the Modern Language Association, the Virginia Woolf Society and the American Recorder Society. In 1960-61 she had a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Her book "The Poetry of Randall Jarrell" was published in 1971 by the Louisiana State University Press. She edited and wrote the critical introduction to "Critical Essays on Randall Jarrell." Her reviews and articles have appeared in such publications as the Southern Review, Criticism, Forum, The Georgia Review. She has three books in progress — a history of the English short story, a study of modern American poems about paintings, and she is co-editing a book on literature and the visual arts in contemporary society.

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What's on Cable

Thursday, Oct. 6

- 6 p.m. — "The Tragic Comic" - A revealing portrayal of alcohol abuse in the U.S. This film uses the theme of an alcoholic comedian drinking his way through a performance on national television. (17)
 - 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
 - 7 p.m. — People with Erv - Guests are members of the Hare Krishna faith. (17)
 - 7 p.m. — The Saving Word - Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (5)
 - 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. (17)
 - 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning," with Certified Financial Planner Margaret Southworth. (17)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews... Dr. Ray Kiely." (17)
 - 9:10 p.m. — The Job Show, from M.E.S.C. (17)
- Monday, Oct. 10
- 10:30 a.m. — "A New Style of Eating," with certified nutritionists Linda Rhodes and Alison Boomer. This new series gives us helpful tips on cooking and eating healthily. (17)
 - 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
 - 4:30 p.m. — "A New Style of Eating" (17)
 - 5 p.m. — Faith 20 (5)
 - 6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective," with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (17)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Health Talks." (17)
 - 7 p.m. — People with Erv - This week's guests are John Austin and Jon Bruce, from the Neighborhood Club. (17)
 - 7:30 p.m. — SingleSeen - an alternative to dating services. (17)
 - 8 p.m. — "Behind the scenes at the 1983 Battle of the Bands" at the War Memorial. (17)
 - 8 p.m. — "Essence: Isadora Duncan." The life of this pioneer of modern dance. (19)
 - 8:15 p.m. — The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual meeting. (17)
- Tuesday, Oct. 11
- 5:30 p.m. — The Job Show, from the MESC (17)
 - 6 p.m. — "To Your Good Health". Topic to be announced. (17)
 - 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
 - 7 p.m. — People with Erv - This week's guest is former Lt. Governor, Judge T. John Lesinski. (17)
 - 7 p.m. — The Saving Word (5)
 - 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench (17)
 - 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning" (17)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert interviews... Gordon Buehrig (car designer)" (17)
 - 9:15 p.m. — Highlights of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's first annual Community Open House. (17)
- Wednesday, Oct. 12
- 10:30 a.m. — "A New Style of Eating" (17)
 - 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic (5)
 - 5 p.m. — Faith 20 (5)
 - 6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective". (17)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Health Talks" (17)
 - 7 p.m. — People with Erv - See Monday listing. (17)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "A New Style of Eating" (17)
 - 8 p.m. — "Battle of the Bands 1983" (17)
 - 8:15 p.m. — Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual meeting. (17)

Marina watch Do you have a sense of humor?

meeting set

Grosse Pointe City police in conjunction with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will present a Marina Watch Program to resident boaters.

Intending to help boaters improve the security of their boat and its equipment, the Marina Watch Program will also improve the security of the marina, and make winter storage more secure. Admission is free and all Grosse Pointe City boat owners are cordially invited. The hour long presentation will be held at Maire School gym Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

Michael F. Luck, senior vice-president at Wayne State University, will present an analysis of American humor, on Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the War Memorial.

Luck will explain how humor is used as a coping technique, citing the recent example that only several days after the commercial Korean jetliner was shot down by the Soviets, jokes emerged relating to the catastrophic event. He maintains that humor, like art, reflects the times and what is really happening in our society and in our minds.

On a more personal level, Luck will explain how children differ

dramatically in their behavior and their approach to school depending upon the sense of humor, or lack of it, acquired at home. Just as children of alcoholics and child abusers are affected by their environment, so too humor plays a large part in determining a person's approach to life.

Ethnic and regional humor will also be explored, as well as how a sense of humor can be cultivated. Luck, an educational anthropologist, has published numerous papers about cultural patterns throughout the world that shape the way we think and behave.

The lecture fee is \$6

Movie greats feed the poor

Entertainers Anonymous is presenting "Marvelous Movie Moments" on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15 in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial with proceeds going to the Capuchin Friars. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults (\$4 at the door), seniors \$3.50 and children \$2.50. Call 497-5782 for more information or mail to E.A. Tickets, P.O. Box 293, East Detroit, 49021.

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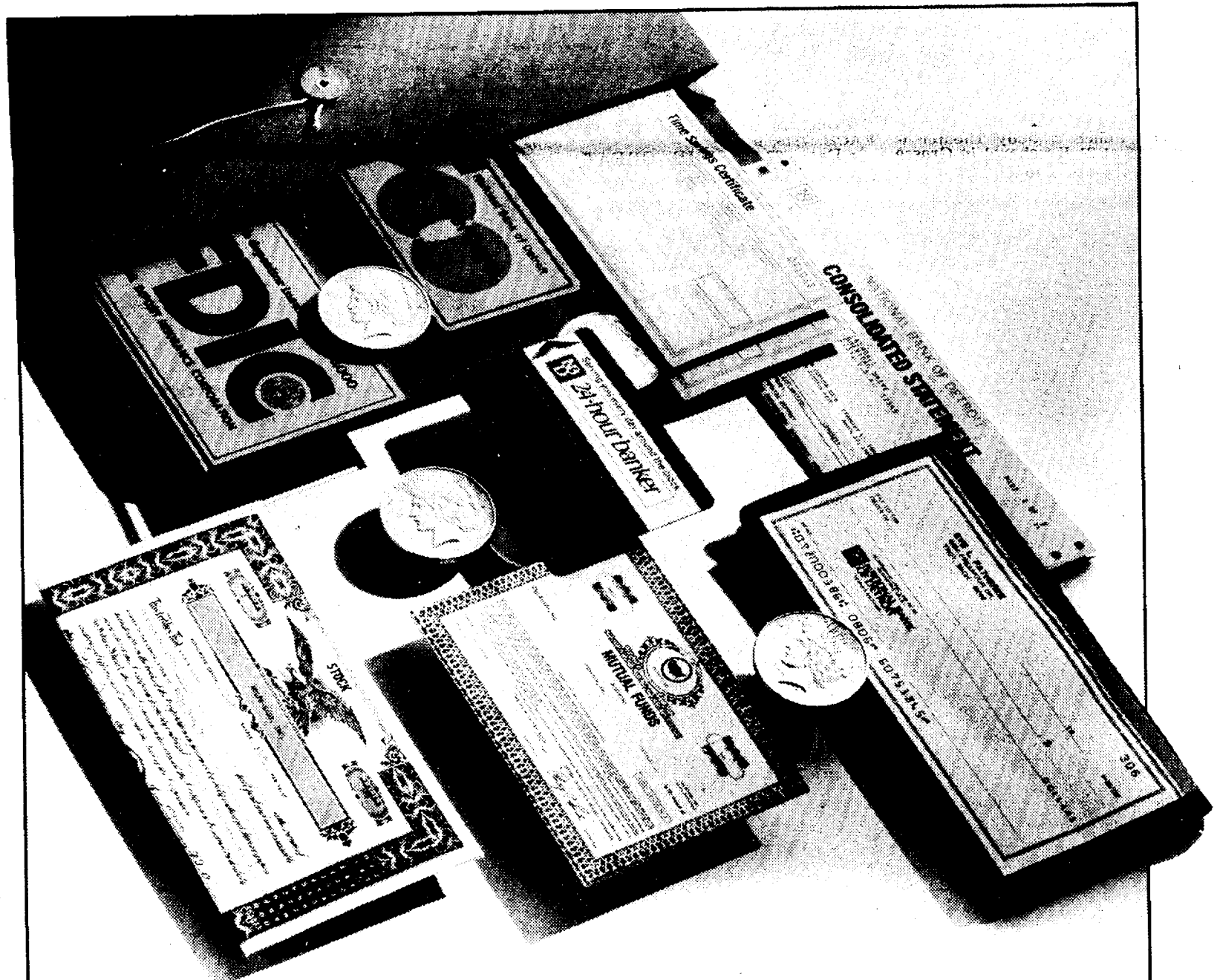
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The "Hansel and Gretel" cast includes (left to right) Kathy Grabruck as Grezelda, Nancy Sortor as Brunhilda, Dan Castle as Hymie, the Father, Lance Bosley as Hansel, Terri Turpin as Gretel.

'Hansel and Gretel' come to Punch

Live theater for children will return to the Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval, when an original version of "Hansel and Gretel" opens on Saturday, Oct. 8, with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The popular fairy tale will run each Saturday in October, through and including Oct. 29, at those times. Special school matinees are planned on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at

Comedies for \$1 on Tuesdays

This fall the Punch & Judy Theater will present a series of infrequently screened American comedies dedicated to the proposition that some of the funniest things in life should be inexpensive. Admission is \$1 per show on Tuesdays.

This series runs the gamut from screen classics like "To Be Or Not To Be" and "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" to cult items such as "Head," which stars the Monkees (remember them?) and "The President's Analyst."

Featured is the work of some of cinema's finest comic directors (including Ernst Lubitsch and Preston Sturges) and funniest actors (Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Jerry Lewis).

The Punch & Judy Theater is located at 21 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The number to call

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The new version of "Hansel and Gretel" was written by the late Harry Albertson, based upon an adaptation of the original Brothers Grimm fairy tale by Dennis Wickline.

The fairy tale begins an entire season of theater for children by Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. at the Punch and Judy, which will include "A Child's Midsummer

for program information is 882-7363.

Following is the schedule of Tuesday night comedies. The special \$1 admission price for Tuesdays does not apply on Oct. 25 and on Nov. 8, 15 and 22.

- Oct. 11 — ROAD TO RIO, 7, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 18 — HERE COMES MR. JORDAN, 7:15, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 1 — THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.
- Nov. 29 — THE DELICATE DELINQUENT, 7, 9 p.m.
- Dec. 6 — THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST, 7, 9 p.m.
- Dec. 13 — HEAD, 7:15, 9 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — SON OF PALEFACE, 7:15, 9 p.m.
- Dec. 27 — THE GREAT RACE, 7:30 p.m. only.

Night's Dream" in November and "A Christmas Carol" in December.

The "Hansel and Gretel" cast includes Lance Bosley as Hansel, Terri Turpin as Gretel, Dan Castle as Hymie (Papa), Nancy Sortor as Brunhilda the September, and Kathy Grabruck as Grezelda the Gingerbread Witch.

Admission is \$2.50 per person, with groups of 20 or more receiving a discount of 25 cents off per person and groups of 50 or more receiving a discount of 50 cents off per person.

For further information and group booking contact Lee Winter at 773-3076.

Special recognition will be given to birthdays.

Aerobics for the 40 and over set

A six-week session of aerobics for those over 40 who want to exercise, but are not ready for a fast-paced routine, will be offered at the War Memorial beginning Monday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Alice Belfie, instructor, will combine yoga stretches and low intensity aerobics in what she calls her "this side of ouch" exercise program. The course is \$25 for 12 one-hour sessions.

Adult classes start today

Seven non-credit classes and workshops for adults, scheduled by the Grosse Pointe department of Community Education, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Classes to be offered are "Basics of Bread," "Basics of Pastry," "Glass Etching," "Learn to Think and Act Positively," "Pressed Flowers Workshop," "Seminole Patchwork Workshop" and "Sweatshirt Design."

In addition, 10 non-credit classes for adults scheduled by the department are slated to begin today, Oct. 6.

Six of the classes are single-session offerings. They are "Dance Brush-Up," "Do I Hear a Fast Waltz," "Improve Your Vocabulary," "Modern Poets and Their Visions" and "Nail Grooming."

Classes of multi-week duration which begin on Thursday, Oct. 6, include "Basics of Cooking," "Fundamentals of Investing," "Michigan Real Estate Law for Beginners," "Microwave Cooking — Basic" and "Yoga."

Five more non-credit classes for adults are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10.

They include three single-sessions, "Astrology: How It Works," "Challenging Put-Offs and Put-Downs: Enhancing Personal Effectiveness," and "Crazy Quilt Square." Multi-week classes which will begin on Monday are "Computers: Word Processing" and "Music Appreciation for the Beginning Listener."

Four single-session classes for adults are planned for Tuesday, Oct. 11. They include "Consumer Awareness: Guide to Mental Health," "Fantastic Female: How to Get Your Man to Look the Way You Wish He Would," "Hypnosis: Weight Control Clinic," and "Planetarium Program: To Worlds Unknown."

Three single-session classes for adults are planned for Wednesday, Oct. 12. They are "Let's Talk Restaurants," "Simple Introduction to Home Computers," and "Stress: Learn How to Manage It."

In addition, an eight-week offering, "Sign Language," will also begin.

For further information, including space availability in the public schools' Community Education classes, call 343-2178.

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- Parcels School (Vernier at Mack)
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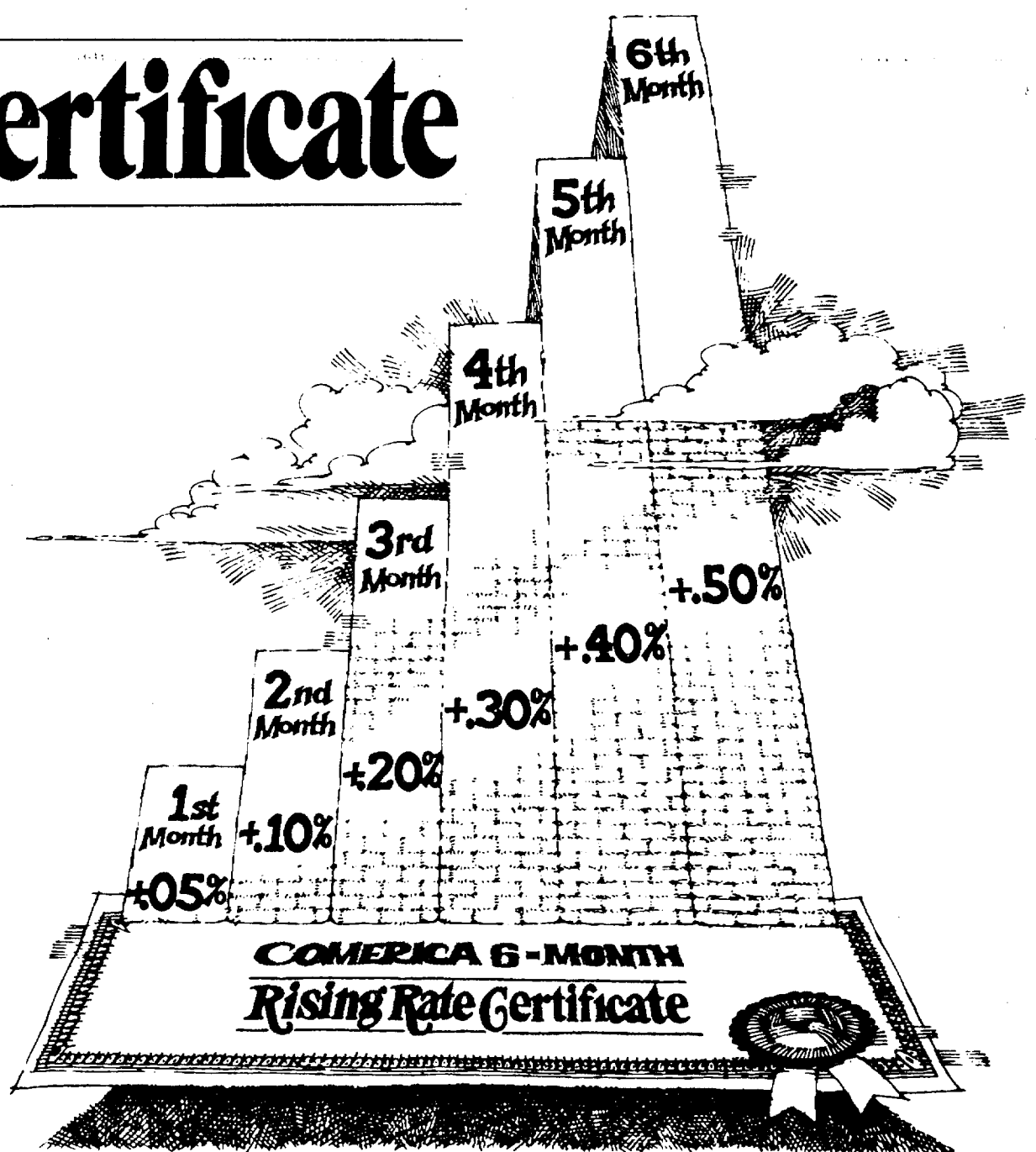
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School News & Notes

SHS parents asked back-to-school

By Wendy Honstain
South High

With the 1983-84 school year off to a good start, the faculty and administration at South High invite all parents to attend Back-to-School Night on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Schedules have been mailed out to all parents of South students. The parents should fill out their son's or daughter's classes and room numbers before they attend.

That night they will attend classes, just as the students do, with 10 minutes passing time between rooms. In every class, teachers will briefly outline course objectives and their approach in reaching educational goals.

"The main purpose of the evening is to let the parents know what is going on at school in terms of their children's classes, as opposed to just printing out a course number and a grade on report cards," explained John Stephens, of the English department.

Jane Barry, president of the Mothers' Club at South, views Back-to-School Night as one of the more important events of the year. "It's a valuable opportunity to meet teachers and learn their instructional methods," said Ms. Barry. "I hope every parent will take advantage of it."

Want to travel? Find out how tonight

The Foreign Exchange Club of South High School plans to present an evening of information on student foreign exchange programs tonight, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Cleminson Hall.

Representatives from the American Field Service, the Rotary Club and Youth for Understanding

will explain opportunities for American students to live abroad for a year or a summer, sharing local family and school life.

Former exchange students will speak of their own experiences and will be available to answer

questions.

Students and parents from throughout the community who are interested in learning more about being an exchange student or hosting a foreign student coming to Grosse Pointe are welcome.

College night is coming up

Junior and senior students from all area high schools and their parents should reserve Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, in order to attend College Night 1983.

Approximately 100 colleges and universities from Michigan and other states will have representatives available for those interested in gathering information prior to selecting which college or university they wish to attend. The program will provide students and their parents an opportunity to talk with the representatives and listen to their presentations.

This event is sponsored by the administration and counseling staffs of North and South High

Schools, the North Parents' Club and the South Mothers' Club. Freshman and sophomore students are also welcome to attend. This year the evening's activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. at North High School.

North instructor heads to Princeton

Peter Moskaluk, chemistry teacher at North High School, last summer attended a four-week institute for 50 high school chemistry teachers administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation at Princeton University.

The goals were to provide continuing education for high school teachers; to take advantage of the interaction of teachers to produce materials to enliven high school chemistry teaching and to reach other teachers with the ideas and materials generated during the four weeks in Princeton.

"It was a valuable experience," said Moskaluk. "I picked up many excellent ideas that I hope to use in the classroom, met inspiring professors, and excellent teachers. Our chemistry program in Grosse Pointe is as good as any in the country." He said about half the schools represented at the institute were private.

Reunion breakfast at Dominican High

The Dominican High School Alumnae Association invites former students, faculty and staff members to a family breakfast in the school cafeteria, 9740 McKinney, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9.

The breakfast will be preceded by a liturgy to be celebrated in the auditorium at 10 a.m.

The cost is \$3 per person. For reservations call the Alumnae Office at 882-8503.

Ferry school plans harvest festival

Ferry School Nature Center's Harvest Festival is planned for Friday, Oct. 14, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Coney dogs, cider, homemade apple fritters, Chrysanthemums, gourds, herbs and Indian corn will be available for purchase after the tour. Call Chuck and Mary Bonten at 882-3097 or Bob and Lorie Reuther at 886-1928 for information.

A computer run on FBI lists of the Ten Most Wanted show this physical composite of the toughest criminals: Male, 36 years old, 5-foot-9, and 167 pounds.

ULS debators are on winning track

University Liggett School's varsity debators won first place in their first tournament of the year last month at Central Michigan University.

The team is composed of Charles Colby, Harold Colby, John Hadjisky and Norman Issa. Harold Colby won the top speaker award and he and Issa were named the top affirmative team, as well. Mike Brozowski, Jim Cargas, Robert Niccolini and Carolyn Seydel won four rounds in debate.

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New test for geology students

Arthur Weinle, geology teacher at North High School, loves a challenge. When he heard that a proficiency examination, published by the American College Testing Service (ACT), was now available in Michigan to test students' knowledge of geology, he investigated. He found that the test had been developed by the University of the State of New York, where three college credit hours were commonly granted to students earning a satisfactory score.

SHS Dad's Club hosts Fall Social

By Wendy Shauman
South High School

The Grosse Pointe South Dads' Club will host a Fall Social at the War Memorial on Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will consist of "betting" on films of horse races, with prizes to the winners. Refreshments will be served.

In the past, the club has donated the majority of its funds to such activities as the Foreign Exchange Club, the Student Association, the Tower staff, Latin club, Student Leadership Conference, science department, DECA, the band, and scholarship funds, as well as supporting the athletic program.

Participation is open to Dads' Club members, and tickets must be purchased in advance. Members are entitled to two tickets, one for themselves, and one for a guest who must be over 21. Tickets are \$10.

a test in the geological sciences, Art was intrigued. After much communication with ACT headquarters in Iowa City, he was able to arrange for the test to be given for the first time at North last June, under the supervision of counselor Neil Curtis. Ten students paid the \$40 registration fee and took the examination. Results show that eight of the 10 earned scores well above the satisfactory level, with seven at the 94 percentile or above. Percentile scores were based upon a sample of four-year university students who had just taken a course in physical geology.

Weinle is proud of his students and is working with ACT to increase the use of the test in Michigan schools, according to a press release from the school.

Two ULS students win Merit awards

University Liggett School has been notified that two of its students were named semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. The students, Brian Hunt and Rebecca Thomas, are two of about 1,500 black students across the nation who will compete for achievement scholarships totaling nearly \$2 million in 1984. The achievement semifinalists are selected on the basis of their performance in the National Merit Qualifying Test.

During just the first week of any recent year, the United States used more gasoline than all of its armed forces used throughout World War II.

North parents host Kastrans

Parents of North High students last week welcomed their new principal, John Kastran, and his wife, Connie, at a reception given to honor the new principal. Parent Club President Betsy Schooff welcomed Dr. & Mrs. Kastran to the North High family and expressed a desire by North parents to work with Dr. Kastran during the coming year.

The Kastrans had an opportunity to meet all of the parents who attended, and enjoyed coffee, punch and cookies arranged by social chairpersons Cathy Andary and Helen Arends.

Dr. Kastran addressed the par-

ents, explaining that he is "very pleased to be at North High School, which is already a fine school" and expressed his desire to "work with students, faculty and parents to make it an outstanding school."

He encouraged parents to take an active part in all of the various parent organizations and reminded them that "it is important to promote and maintain continuous, positive relationships between the home and the school."

That word "fond," which now means affectionate, used to mean "silly" or "simple" or "crazy."

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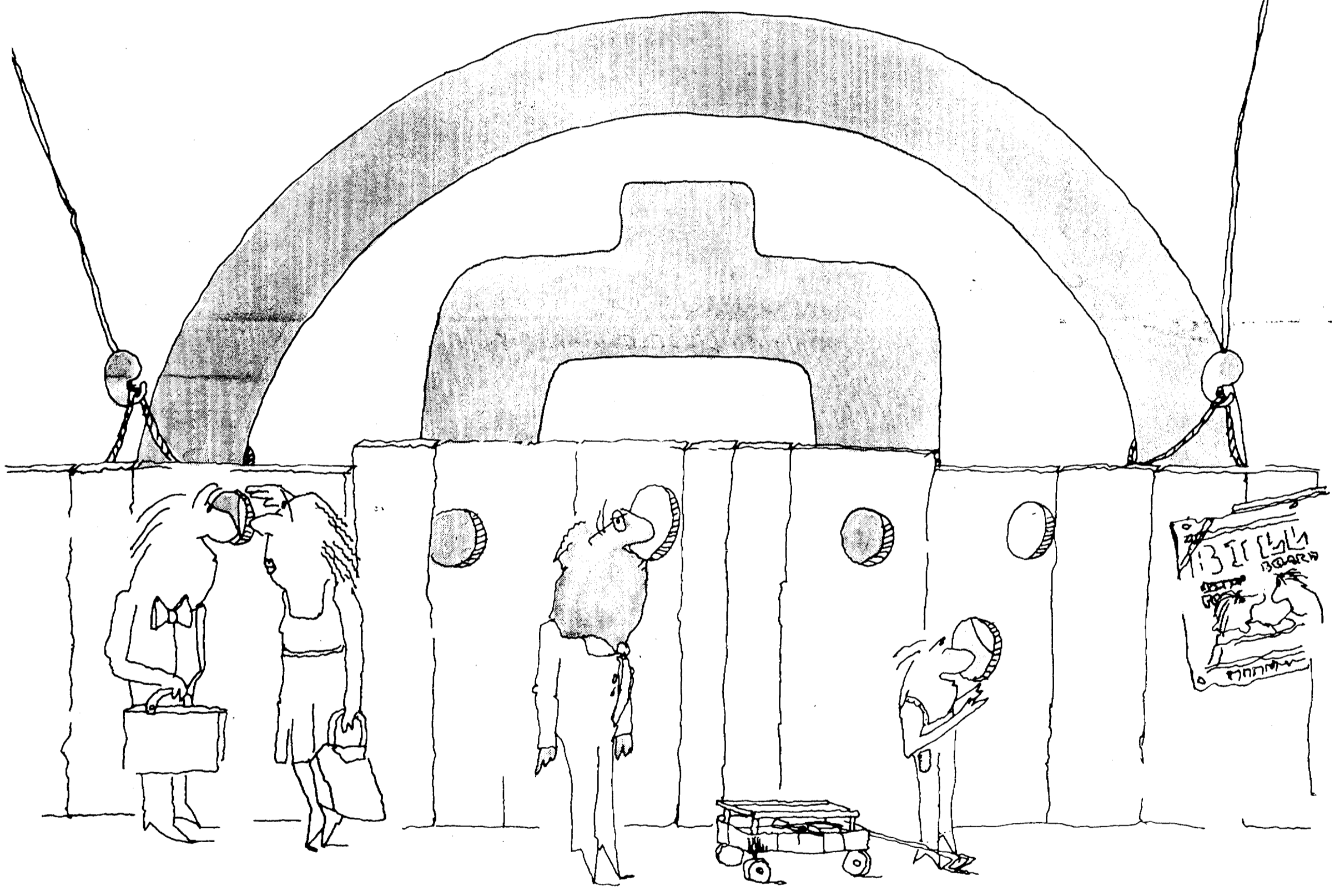


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What that means to you, as we go down the line, is faster, more efficient and more flexible service with many interesting choices for you. One of the innovations we'll continue to adopt for the future is electronic switching service. This will give almost everyone in Michigan the chance to opt for Touch-Tone® Service, Custom Calling Services and other communication conveniences.

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St. Paul seeks craftsmen

St. Paul Catholic School will again sponsor a Christmas fair, titled "Santa's Attic," on Friday, Dec. 2. Tables are available to sell wares. The fee is \$20. Call 882-5192 or 343-9311 for reservations.

The formula for success prescribed by the late J. Paul Getty: "Rise early, work late, and strike oil."

Learn to cook with herbs

Two lectures on the use of herbs will be presented at the War Memorial on Tuesdays, Oct. 11 and 25, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Participants may join instructor Caroline Jamison for one, two or all three sessions. The cost for the series is \$27, or \$10 each.

To each session Mrs. Jamison will bring a treat of herb tea and herb-flavored tidbits from her kitchen. Although Mrs. Jamison will be dressed in colonial garb and claims to have one foot dragging around in the Victorian age, only the most popular ways in which

people use herbs today will be presented.

The Oct. 11 session, "Herbs in the Kitchen," will be an in-depth exploration into the culinary uses of herbs. This session will be a taster's delight.

"Wreaths and other Crafts" will conclude the series. Mrs. Jamison will demonstrate how to make wreaths and will bring a large number of samples in various stages of construction. There will also be a discussion on how to grow and dry herbs.

Mrs. Jamison, a teacher at Cranbrook Institute of Science, and an herb consultant, grows over 100 varieties of herbs in her own one-half acre yard. Though the medicinal uses of herbs will not be emphasized in these sessions, Mrs. Jamison is well-versed in the area and will entertain questions of any nature.

When asked what herb fragrance she liked best she was stumped, thinking of all the confusion her sense of smell goes through daily. However, with no hesitation she said that dill was her favorite herb taste. Then she got to wondering if a person's taste in herbs revealed anything about one's personality. "That area," she says, "I haven't explored... yet."

Reformed church sets Bible study for all

An informal study and discussion of the Gospel of Luke began this week at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland Avenue in the Park.

The inter-faith group is open to everyone all interested in discovering what the Bible has to say.

A woman's group meets Wednesdays, from 10 to 11 a.m. Concurrently, there will be a nursery provided for infants and toddlers. For 3, 4 and five-year-olds, the church offers "Story Hour," with Bible stories, activities and refreshments.

Choir will sing Evensong service at Church

The Choir of Men and Boys will sing Choral Evensong on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Church. During the service the renovation of the church nave will be dedicated in memory of the late Katherine D. Tuck, a member of the parish and a lady remembered for her love and generosity to the arts and the many world-renowned artists she supported and encouraged.

On Thursday evenings, an adult group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. A nursery is provided to enable those with young children to attend.

The public is invited to these Evensong services.

Baha'i politics to be discussed

The weekly Baha'i fireside meetings have been changed to Tuesday evenings beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

This week's topic will be partisan politics and the Baha'i Faith. Guest speaker will be Paul Reid who was actively involved in area

politics until she became a Baha'i. The fireside will be held at 1390 Whittier Road in the Park. Following a short talk there will be a question and answer session. Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

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Poet-talk slated

Frank A. Hall, an Instructor-in-Humanities at the Waldorf School of Detroit who has also taught at North Carolina State, Wayne State University and Mercy College, continues his fall series of classes scheduled by the department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system with "Modern Poets and Their Visions" on Oct. 6.

The single-session class consists of an introduction to the styles, themes and visions of four great modern poets: Eliot, Lawrence, Yeats and Rilke.

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News helps old friends reunite

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you and your newspaper and its readers for helping me find my two friends, Betsy Gibson, now Mrs. Lowry of Northridge, Calif., and Brenda Mason, now Mrs. Wollens, of Brentwood, Tenn.

I have written a letter to both my friends and my husband and I telephoned them last month. Our visit to Can-

ada and the U.S.A. is not until next August. We are looking forward to it with great excitement. We are looking forward to seeing your beautiful country. My aunt lives in Goderick, Ontario, and my friends in California and Tennessee. I feel we are going to have a wonderful time.

It will be 21 years since I saw my friends when they were traveling in my country.

Had your newspaper not carried the article about the fact I was looking for them, I would still be looking.

Thank you so much for your help. And also thanks to Nancy Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park. Beth McKiddie Lanarkshire, Scotland

Letters to the Editor

more on pages 6A and 7A

Plan puts burden on moms

To the Editor:

We are the working parents of two sons, one a ninth grader at South, the other a fourth grader at Defer. Under the school board's present plan, our fourth grader would have to go to Trombly, with about 45 other students from Defer. In sixth grade, his school will be Brownell. This means that within three years he will have to go to three different schools — leaving his friends three times — and all this under the banner of quality education.

the location of public schools in mind.

Maris and Ursula Persidskis
Grosse Pointe Park

Readers vow to fight closings

To the Editor:

We recently attended a public hearing concerning the proposed school closing issue. We are diametrically opposed to the stand taken by the school board. We find it absolutely appalling to hear elected officials obfuscate an issue as crucial as the neighborhood school closings.

It seems to us that one of the major reasons for the plan given by the Board members on the night of Sept. 19, was that this idea was the best way to do things according to the educational "experts". If we look far enough into the history of education we can find a viewpoint to support almost any theory we care to espouse.

We consider ourselves just as expert in the education of our child as the next parent. In fact, each of us is the ultimate expert in what is best for our children. Our belief is in the importance of a strong elementary neighborhood school. That is one of the major reasons we chose the Grosse Pointe school system when we moved to this area eight years ago.

One of the board members stated that one of the inconveniences we would have to tolerate would be an increased safety risk to our children. Since when is a child's safety, or lack thereof, a matter of mere inconvenience?

Both of us, after attending several public hearings, find it extremely difficult to believe the board is reflecting the views of the people who elected them. We intend to redouble our efforts to see that our elementary neighborhood schools remain open.

Robert and Kathleen Lechy
Grosse Pointe Woods

All years that are divisible by four said the exception. Those to be leap years, except those years that end in two zeroes, such as A.D. 1900. But there's an exception to two-zero years divisible by 400 are leap years, too.

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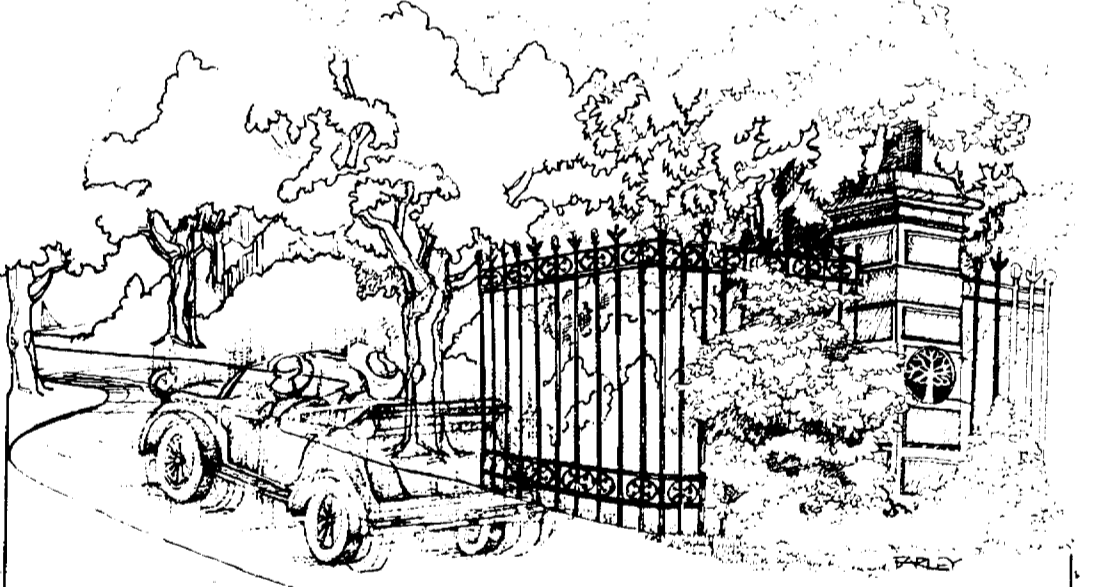
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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Fifty years ago, on Sunday, Oct. 1, Malcolm Johns first played as a church musician, at the 10:30 a.m. services at Detroit's Calvary Evangelical Church, now Calvary United Methodist, on Hubbell across from Cooley High School. Last Sunday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m., a very special service at Old Christ Church, Detroit, Mac's "home" church for the past decade, paid tribute to his half-century in church music.

And to Marian's service with him. You really couldn't pay tribute to Malcolm Johns and not to his wife. They're that much of a team.

Last Sunday's service acknowledged Mac and Marian's contributions through music, including some performed at that first 1933 service. Scripture and in the sermon. It was followed by a Golden Anniversary luncheon honoring Professor and Mrs. Johns, of Rivard Boulevard, in high style.

One of the special ministries Mac and Marian first developed at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and have continued at Old Christ Church, is the concept of Choir Scholarship Chairs. One-third of the Christ Church Choir is currently comprised of Scholarship Chair members: music majors at Wayne State University and other institutions who are working on graduate and undergraduate degrees.

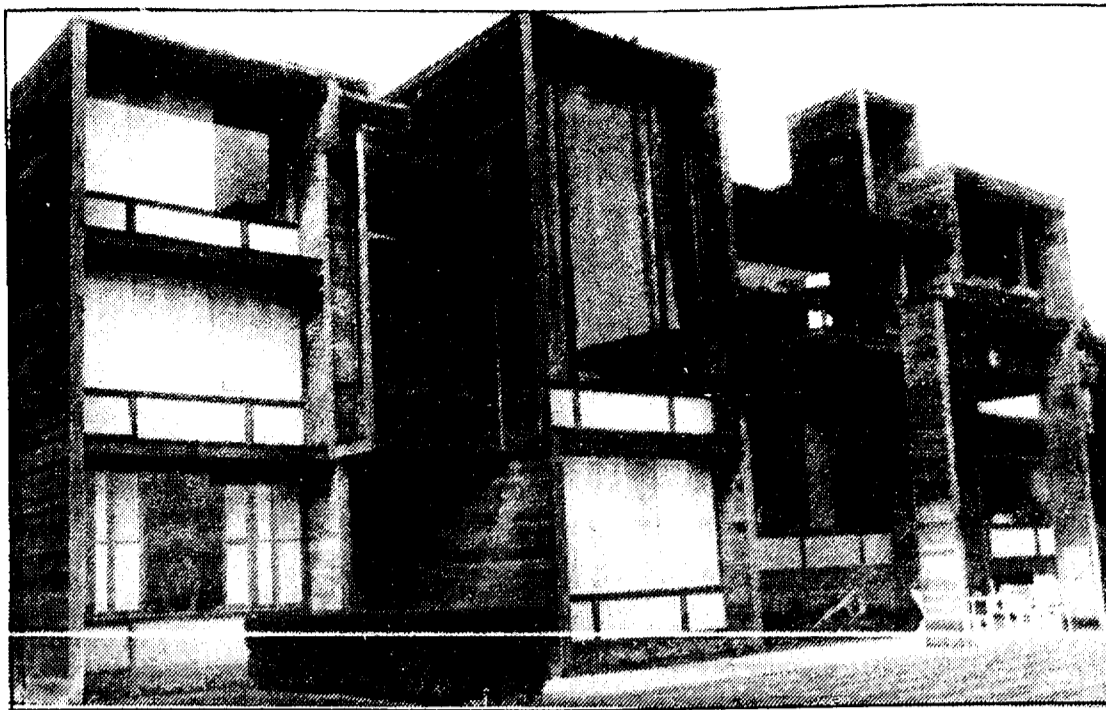
The Scholarship Chair program gives aspiring musicians a unique opportunity to train with a thoroughly professional church ensemble. They're even paid a small stipend, to help with college education expenses — which is more than Mac received for his first church music "job" at Calvary Evangelical. That paid nothing.

Many of the Scholarship Chair students have become prominent members of the Detroit music community. Others have gone on to establish themselves as outstanding musicians with national and international reputations. Almost all acknowledge with gratitude the rich religious and musical experience of their Scholarship Chair days.

Mac has always funded this program outside of the normal church budget, personally raising up to \$10,000 per year from friends and patrons. Now, as a Golden Anniversary present to Mac and Marian, the Malcolm and Marian Johns Scholarship Chair Endowment Fund has been established, its goal \$100,000 to fund the program permanently, with investment income covering expenses. A \$10,000 grant from the Shelden Foundation is already in this new endowment. That's a nice base to build on . . . but only a base.

Fund raising for the Johns Scholarship Chair Endowment will continue through the year with a series of special events, including a pre-Lenten Cabaret Night presented by the Choir. If all goes well (and there are very few projects we wish would go more well), the endowment will be completed and finalized at the 1984 Good Friday Cantata Service at Old Christ Church.

A second event honoring Professor Johns will be The Malcolm Johns Celebration Concert/17th Annual Salute to Downtown Detroit Concert at noon Tuesday, Nov. (Continued on Page 4B)



photos by Tom Greenwood

A tradition of more than 30 years continues in mid-October when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors its 1983 House Tour. Dates are Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16. Times are 1 to 5 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$5 per person, and may be purchased in advance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Vintage Pointe on Kercheval Avenue in the Village and Grosse Pointe Florists on Kerby Road, or at the houses on tour days. Five private homes, ranging in architectural style from spectacular modern to conservative traditional, but all sharing the use of vibrant color and unusual art and accessories, will open their doors to visitors this year. Among them is the breathtaking residence of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Parcels at the foot of Cameron Place (pictured above), designed by internationally known architect Paul Rudolph, with its endless vistas of water and sky visible through large, plate glass windows at many levels. There's a feeling of being on a ship in the Parcels' home, which is beautifully suited for entertaining and expresses the varied interests of its owners in science and art.

Fall house tour has a Sunday bonus this year



The geometric exterior in a private setting is in marked contrast to the other more traditional homes on the tour. An added bonus, on Sunday only, will be an opportunity to visit a Grosse Pointe institution: Grosse Pointe Florists, Inc. on Kerby Road (right). The florist shop was built in 1925 and purchased in 1940 by James and Mary Farquhar. Tours of the greenhouse and shop will be conducted by a member of the Farquhar family, who will describe in brief the plants and flowers used in Grosse Pointe Florists' famous arrangements. Visitors will be invited to leave via the White Cottage, the family's first home, with its charming beveled glass and collection of American Bird tiles. The White Cottage is now the home of a Grosse Pointe Florists' employee. The tour also features the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Williams, on Provencal Road, where guests are in for a delightful surprise thanks to Mr. Williams' marvelous

and unusual hobby. Flat-soled shoes are a must here. Another stop is the Irvine Lane residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, one of the loveliest homes in the Greater Detroit area, set in an apple orchard. Inside, French and English antiques, with an occasional Oriental accent, blend with materials in blue, white, pale lime and yellow, and a wrought iron staircase in the foyer spirals gracefully up to the second floor. The Fair Acres Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Frost is also on the 1983 tour. The Frost family has been close to the Detroit Artists Market since its inception — which explains why the walls of this home are "cluttered" with paintings by Nobili, Sepsy, Sarkisian and Georgia Carroll. The sunny personality of Mary Lou Frost is reflected in the gay colors used throughout her house, which was built in 1960. Heading the 1983 House Tour committee for the Garden Center is Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell,

general chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. Gordon Sorenson, Mrs. Herbert Schmitz and Mrs. Paul Hostetter. Also assisting are Mrs. L. William Moll, Mary Lou Frost, Mrs. James Schueler, who designed the beautiful House Tour posters seen all over the Pointe, Mrs. Nancy Edwards, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Julian Haydon, Mrs. George Fern, Mrs. Robert Weber and Mrs. Sidney Probert. Each tour ticket comes with a brochure, telling you what to look for at each home, and a map, telling you how to get to the homes. And lest you think we've forgot to mention one home on the 1983 Tour ("That's four houses listed, not five — I can count!") be advised that the omission is not an omission at all, and turn to the Feature Page for a preview peek inside the house on Cloverly Road that D.J. Kennedy, a well known young decorator in The Pointe, has purchased and redone from top to bottom.

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Men's sweater-lined leather jacket with stand-up collar, hidden hood, zip and snap front. Acrylic lining, sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. \$180, sale 134.99. 375. * In Men's Outerwear.

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Questers meet in Farmington

Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers No. 147 will travel to Farmington next Thursday, Oct. 13, for the 1983 Questers State Convention, to be held at Vladimirs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program includes workshops, a craft sale, luncheon and a slide presentation, "American Folk Art — A Collector's Overview," by Michael Hall. Members are asked to contact their treasurer, Mrs. George H. Bay, for reservations.

The chapter was represented at a memorial service held Sept. 9 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mrs. Thelma Clark Lindzay, an active member of the group.

Josiah Harmar DAR to meet for lunch

The Grosse Pointe Park General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathers this Saturday, Oct. 8, for a noon luncheon at the Eastland Village Drive home of Mrs. Forbes Lutton who will be assisted by co-hostesses Frances Bidwell and Terry Griswold.

Mrs. Ruth Banks Clarke, who has personally visited the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C., will describe it, and Mrs. Jack Blom, chapter regent, Mrs. John S. Buchanan and Mrs. Harry Young, who attended the 83rd DAR State Conference in Flint last week, will report on conference activities.



photo by Dwight Cendrowski

Costume night for Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers will hold a costume party at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 15. A variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. A tour of the house is also on the evening's agenda.

Assisting chairmen Fred and Michelle Minturn with plans for the party are Jim and Margie Berg, Greg and Phyllis Demars, Steve and Barb Stefanovich, Jim and Daria Cooper and Allen and Dawn Brown. Reservations, which must be made in advance, may be obtained by contacting the Minturns at 885-6125.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointe area interested in Newcomers activities are invited to call 823-3688 or 331-0087 for membership information.

Grand Marais Club to meet

Members of the Grand Marais Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association gather for luncheon this Monday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Don Miller who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Vincent Lewis and Mrs. Frank Perkin. After the regular business meeting, guest speaker Jean Obenauer will demonstrate how to make a living ivy wreath.

Open Scandinavian Symphony season

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, Douglas Morrison, conductor, oldest continuously performing orchestra in the Detroit metropolitan area, opens its 54th concert season Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8:20 p.m. at the Southfield High School Auditorium, 10 Mile and Lahser Roads, with a program featuring Schubert's Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished") and including works by Rossini, Sibelius, Liszt and Smetana.

Tickets at the door are \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2.25 for students. Reservations, group rates and season ticket information may be obtained by calling 535-1330 or 644-9203.

Italian Center plans November 5 bazaar

The Italian Cultural and Community Center located on Frazho Road at the corner of Winton in St. Clair Shores will sponsor a Christmas bazaar running from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Rental spaces are still available. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-7080 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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You're invited to preview Riverfront . . .

Lending a hand to address invitations for a special preview of Riverfront, the new twin tower downtown Detroit luxury apartment development, next Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. are Detroit Symphony League members (left to right) LYNDA WEBSTER, DEBBIE TISCHLER, the League's immediate past-president, MARGARET LINDNER, former League board member, and META WEITZEL, all of The Pointe. The evening will feature music by the Larry Nozero Quartet, a

peek at the five designer-decorated model apartments on the newly completed ninth floor of the west tower and a decor centered on a construction theme, utilizing wheelbarrows, trestles and planks, plus the opportunity for guests to "construct" their own buffet supper. Wine and beer will be served. Reservations are \$35 per person, with all proceeds going to support the education programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and may be made by contacting Nancy Stecker at the DSO, 567-9000.

Salute Chamber Singers of WSU

Wayne State University's Women of Wayne Alumni Association will salute the WSU Chamber Singers, recently returned from a tour of Europe, with a benefit concert Friday, Oct. 14, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The program, under the direction of Professor Harry Langford, will be followed by a complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres afterglow.

Information on tickets at \$10 per person, with all proceeds going to the Chamber Singers, may be obtained by contacting the WSU Alumni Association, 577-2301.

Rose Society meets Oct. 12

A fall miniature rose show will be featured during the October meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society. Each member or guest is invited to bring as many as three miniature rose blooms, one bloom per stem, of his/her favorite little flowers to the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road, at 7:45 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 12. Ribbons will be awarded for the better blooms.

The meeting will also feature an open discussion on this year's growing season for roses. Members and guests will be invited to share reflections about which rose varieties grew well, comments about the new 1983 roses — Sweet

Surrender and Sunflare and the miniature introductions — and discussion of the perennial problems of mildew, blackspot and insects.

The seminar will be moderated by Paul Desmet, Pointe Society program chairman and Consulting Rosarian.

The meeting will conclude with suggestions for rose culture during October and November, and winter protection. Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening are Liz Kuhlman, Barbara Meine and Marianna Sterr.

Italian Center plans

The Italian Cultural and Community Center located on Frazho Road at the corner of Winton in St. Clair Shores will sponsor a Christmas bazaar running from 11



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Lisa Mathews is a July bride

A Victorian style gown of candlelight silk organza and beaded Alencon lace was Lisa Wilson Mathews' choice for her mid-summer wedding to Dominic Gerard Cafagna. Her train was cathedral length, her matching veil fingertip length. She carried a cascade of white roses, baby's-breath and ivy.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Mathews, of Lochmoor Boulevard, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Alfred T. Wilson, at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, July 23, in Saint James Lutheran Church.

Pastor Robert Rimbo and Father Hector Saulino officiated at the rites. A reception followed at the Gourmet House, after which the newlyweds left for a week's Caribbean cruise. They are at home in Detroit.

Kimberly Mathews, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Denise Shannon, Barbara Yanik, Vicky Ferrara, the bridegroom's cousin, Tracy Terry, his godchild, and Valerie Terry, another cousin of the bridegroom, each carried an oversize silk rose, white with a tinge of lavender, with baby's-breath and ivy.

Their Victorian style dresses featured bodices of embroidery-accented Silesta and hyacinth-colored skirts, with matching sashes.

Mr. Cafagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cafagna, of Crestwood Drive, asked a college friend, Steve Fantauzzo, of New York, to act as best man. In the usher corps were Mike Favia, of Chicago, and Vito Albaceli, cousins of the bridegroom, Brad and Tom Wilson Jr., cousins of the bride, and Ken Gehlert.

Flower girl and ring bearer



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic G. Cafagna

were the bridegroom's cousins, Theresa Albaceli and Jerry Cafagna.

Mrs. Mathews chose a floor length, beige gown, with a mushroom, pleated bodice and matching jacket, and a wrist corsage of two cymbidium orchids for her daughter's wedding. Gold appliques accented the bodice of the bridegroom's mother's floor length gown of caramel georgette. She wore a corsage of two cymbidium orchids.

Special guests included the bride's paternal grandmother, Helen Mathews, and her aunt, Linda Hughes, both from Traverse City; the bride's cousin, Marion Wilson, of St. Louis, and the bridegroom's uncle, Michael Cafagna, of San Diego, Calif.

Making spring wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. William DeVaney, of Houston, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay, to Thomas James

Coggins-Smith vows are said

Exchanging marriage vows Sunday, September 11, in First Congregational Church, Chatham, Mass., were Rebecca Sheldon Smith, daughter of Kay B. Cunningham, of University Place, and Dr. William P. Smith, of Bloomfield Hills, and Dwain L. Coggins, son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Coggins, of Carey, N.C.

The 12:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Richard K. Bailey presided was followed by a reception at Wequasset Inn in Chatham, at which the bride and bridegroom arrived in a red Porsche.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mott D. Brown, of Chatham, wore a chiffon gown, accented with lace at the bodice, skirt and train. A crown of lilac and white blossoms held her three-quarter length veil, and she carried a cascade of lilies, stephanotis, alstroemeria and ivy.

Honor maid Julie L. Hokekamp, a cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids Leslie Cunningham, Sarah Cunningham, Samantha Whitney and Lisa Cunningham, step-sisters of the bride, were dressed identically in lilac chiffon gowns, featuring pleated bodices and gathered skirts. Each carried an arrangement of lavender chrysanthemums, statice, miniature white carnations and alstroemeria.

David DueLand acted as best man for his friend. Ushers includ-



photo by Brenda S. Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain L. Coggins

ed Ken Coggins and Bill Coggins, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ed Hardy.

The new Mrs. Coggins is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. She is on staff at Northwest University Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom was also graduated from Cornell University; he is a fourth year medical student at New York University.

The newlyweds vacationed in New Hampshire. They will make their home in Chicago, Ill.

Progressive Artists Club holds meeting

Members of the Progressive Artists Club gathered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Sept. 28, for their monthly meeting.

Watercolorist Ann Marinello demonstrated the sketching and painting of horses.

Woods home for Gutwalds

Rene Marie Fayad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fayad, of Wescosville, Pa., spoke her marriage vows Saturday, June 11, in Saint Thomas More Catholic Church, Allentown, Pa., to Thomas James Gutwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gutwald, of Fisher Road.

Maid of honor was Beth Melvin. Paul Gutwald acted as best man for his brother. After a dinner reception at Saint Thomas More Family Center, the newlyweds left to vacation on Bermuda. They are making their home on Anita Avenue.

Both the bride and bridegroom are Northeastern University graduates. The bride, an alumna of Emmaus High School, holds a

Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy and is a pharmacist at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. The bridegroom, a Grosse Pointe High School alumnus, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He is with General Electric in Detroit.

Prior to her marriage, the new Mrs. Gutwald was honored at showers given by her grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Bianchini, of Allentown, by Mrs. Joseph Tafuri, of Wescosville, and by Mrs. Michael Kostuk, Mrs. Mark Gutwald and Mrs. Charles Gutwald, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The bridegroom's parents entertained at the rehearsal dinner on the Friday evening before the wedding, at the Allentown Hilton Hotel.

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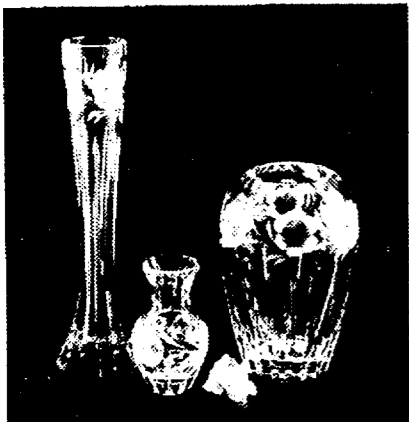
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Short and to the Pointe

Among students awarded baccalaureate degrees from Skidmore College at the school's 72nd commencement exercises May 22 is LITA B. WICKSER, of Touraine Road, Bachelor of Science in Art.

STEVEN V. SEIPKE, son of VICTOR and MARGARET SEIPKE, of Maple Lane, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology from Baylor University in May. Seipke was accepted to Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, where he began studies for a Master of Divinity degree this August.

A.R. PHILLIPS, of Ridge Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Radcliffe College in June.



Assumption Fashion Forecast

The Assumption Parishioners Association, in cooperation with the J.L. Hudson Company, Eastland, will present Fashion Forecast '83, a luncheon and fashion show, Saturday, Oct. 15, at noon at the Assumption Cultural Center located on Marter Road, at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. BETTY MAGEE (center), personal trade manager of Hudson's Woodward Shops, will coordinate the fashions and furs and do the commentary. She is pictured above discussing her selections with STELLA FERRIS (left) and MARY PAPPAS (right), co-chairmen of the event to which the public is invited. Donation is \$10.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 881-6428 or 886-4570.

Short and to the Pointe

KAREN L. RAB-BIDEAU, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. RAB-BIDEAU, of Touraine Road, was named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Muskingum College. Students so honored must earn at least a 3.6 average.

MRS. EDWARD R. KAMLAY, whose husband practices optometry in The Farms, has been elected to the board of directors of the Auxiliary to the Michigan Optometric Association. She will serve as trustee in charge of vision safety programs.

MAUREEN ROACH, daughter of MR. and MRS. KENNETH ROACH of Prestwick Road, has been named Iowa coordinator for the John Glenn Presidential Committee. She will help organize Glenn supporters throughout Iowa for the first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses set for February 1984. Maureen is a 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from the University of Iowa in 1979.

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

22, at Old Saint Mary's Church in Greektown. This Salute Concert, which usually attracts an audience of about 1,500, was conceived by Mac at a time when the future of downtown Detroit appeared dismal, at best, and was for many years conducted by him.

Through the years, the Wayne State University Choral Union and Orchestra have exhibited some of their most inspired singing and playing at the Salute Concerts. This year's program is being organized by Dennis Tini, current director of the WSU Choral Union, and will feature an opportunity to contribute to a new WSU Scholarship to be named in honor of Professor Johns.

Used Book Sale Continues

The Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women's 1983 Used Book Sale, which opened last Tuesday, continues at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, located on Moross Road between Saint John Hospital and the I-94 Expressway, through this Sunday, Oct. 9. Hours today and tomorrow are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hours Saturday, when all items are half-price, are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, between 1 and 5 p.m., book lovers may fill a bag with the paperbacks/hardcovers/magazines of their choice and take it home for \$3. All proceeds are used for the educational advancement of women.

Beethoven's Basement Bargains

If you're into bargains like the AAUW Used Book Sale, you might want to take a little trip this weekend, to Kensington Academy on East Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, to join treasure hunters in Beethoven's Basement between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. The title for this first Detroit Symphony League rummage sale was selected when League members discovered that Beethoven was a great saver: a man who found it difficult to part with any of his belongings. In addition to rummage, there'll be plants, cider, doughnuts and a special boutique featuring "finer" donations. The sale is among the first projects to utilize the considerable talents of the League's growing male membership. Co-chairpersons Sue Bratkowski and Bob Shafer head a committee approximately evenly divided between men and women.

A Jewel of An Idea

If you're into bargains like the Use Book Sale and Beethoven's Basement, you'll definitely be intrigued by the possibility of picking up some Christmas jewelry for free. Well... perhaps not exactly for free, but you can come close. The idea is to find a pair of gold cuff links or a similar item you never use anymore, donate it to the Archives of American Art Jewelry Auction... then take the money saved as a result of this tax deduction, take yourself down to the auction next Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Detroit Athletic Club, and buy a "new" bauble. It's a gem of an idea in this day of changing styles and expensive price tags. For details, contact the Archives of American Art office at 226-7544.

DRC visits Sonya Show

The Detroit Review Club departed from its regular luncheon/guest speaker program format this month to attend the popular Sonya Show at the WDIV-TV Channel 4 studios early on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Members and guests reported to WDIV, on Lafayette Boulevard across from The Detroit News, at 9 a.m., and were in their seats by 9:30 a.m. Luncheon at the Hotel St. Regis followed the show.

Dr. Sonya Friedman is a psychologist who keys her cable-syndicated show to the needs of women. She interviews celebrities in all fields, from famous writers to actors and doctors, emphasizing techniques her audience can use to cope with emotional, physical or cosmetic problems.

Official hostess for the DRC portion of Tuesday's audience was Mrs. Robert Gerisch, the club's president, a past-president of the

Women's City Club, the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army. The latter group was founded by the late Delphine Dodge Ashbaugh when she was president of the DRC.

Betty Gerisch, recipient of a "Heart of Gold" for her volunteer service in the community, brought guests from her Birmingham/Bloomfield area to the show. Among Pointe area DRC members in attendance were Mrs. A. Edmund Allan, Mrs. Frederick Beddow, Mrs. Edward B. Bradley, Mrs. William O. Bradley, Mrs. Ernest Cahill, Mrs. C.D. Chapin, Mrs. Fred Gies, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. James Mullaney, Wanda Lee, Mrs. Allyne Litchfield, Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mrs. Irving Tuttle, Mrs. Frederick Schoettley, Mrs. Frank Welcenbach and Mrs. Aaron Wilcox.



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Miss Edwards wed in August

The wedding of Nancy Anne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wallace Edwards Jr., of Lewiston Road, and Mark Erwin Hauck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harold Hauck, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, on Saturday, August 27, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was followed by a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presided at the 2 o'clock rites for which the bride selected a traditional gown of ivory peau de soie and lace, its portrait neckline, skirt and train bordered with scalloped lace.

Seed pearls accented the re-embroidered Alencon lace of her bodice. Her puffed sleeves were edged with a deep, double row of lace, and a beaded, Juliet cap of matching lace caught her four-tiered, lace-edged, chapel length illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of Eucharistic lilies, white tea roses and stephanotis.

Susan Edwards Harbart, of Tucson, Ariz., and Karen Louise Edwards, honor matron and maid for their sister, wore tea length dresses of lace-trimmed ivory silk taffeta, designed by Lori Bertram to compliment the bridal gown. American Beauty red satin ribbon circled their waists.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Katherine Edwards, of Tucson, another sister, Karyn Hauck, of Shaker Heights, the bridegroom's sister, Julie Kohr, Victoria Kling, Paris Carlin Housey and Barbara Gibbons, both of New Orleans, La., and Lucy Helm, of Louisville, Ky.

They carried cascades of rubrum lilies, red tea roses and baby's-breath, and wore matching crowns of red tea roses and baby's-breath in their hair.

Gustave Alexander Fritchie III,



Photo by Bonnie Perkins
Mrs. Mark E. Hauck

of New Orleans, was best man. Guests were seated by Donald Harbart, the bride's brother-in-law, Thomas Wigton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the bridegroom's cousin, David McCreddie, of Tampa, Fla., Mark Cone, of Chicago, Elton Duncan III, of New Orleans, James Cecora, of Shaker Heights, William O'Neill III, of Columbus, Ohio, and Thomas Laycock, III, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The newlyweds vacationed in London, England. They are at home in New Orleans where the bride, a graduate of University Liggett School and Newcomb College of Tulane University, was until recently employed as a placement coordinator with Southern Baptist Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Miami University and Tulane University School of Law, is an associate attorney with the New Orleans-based firm of McGlinchey, Stafford, Mintz, Cellini and Lang.

Miss Gustafson wed in August

St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing was the setting for the Friday, August 26, wedding of Emily Jane Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Gustafson, of O'Mara Court, and Frank E. Webb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Webb, of Lansing.

A reception at Westgate Hall followed the 7:30 o'clock ceremony for which the bride chose an off-the-shoulder gown of white chiffon, featuring a rose pattern.

Honor maid Barbara Eurs and bridesmaids Evelyn Kraus, Virginia Rook and Melissa Schulman wore dresses of champagne chiffon and carried bouquets of Sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

Christopher Webb served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Peter Farago, Patrick Collins and another of the bridegroom's brothers, Steven Webb.

The bride's mother chose a



Mrs. Frank E. Webb Jr.

gown of peach chiffon; the bridegroom's, a dress of mint green chiffon. Each wore a corsage of Sweetheart roses and carnations.

The newlyweds vacationed at a Greenbriar, W. Va., golf resort and will make their home in Lansing.

Short and to the Pointe

The Woods' ROBERT C. McCARTHY recently completed a specialized training course given at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md.

Among Ohio Wesleyan University students awarded Bachelors degrees at commencement ceremonies June 12 was STEPHEN GRANT DONALDSON, of Touraine Road, Bachelor of Arts.

LISA ANN LUNDELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARVID LUNDELL, of The Pointe, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, magna cum laude, from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Among Ohio Wesleyan University students awarded Bachelors degrees at commencement ceremonies June 12 was STEPHEN GRANT DONALDSON, of Touraine Road, Bachelor of Arts.

Renewal Day set at church

A Day of Renewal geared especially to the needs of working women and young mothers will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The program is open to all women of the church and the community. Peg Rankin, of Birmingham well-known Christian teacher and conference leader, will be guest speaker, focusing on setting personal priorities, establishing a Christian home and dealing with the responsibilities of parenting.

She will be introduced, following a continental breakfast, by Mrs. Thomas Winger, program chairman of the Memorial Church

Women's Association.

Mrs. Rankin, a former English teacher, uses a creative blend of drama, humor and instruction in her presentations in the United States and Canada. She and her husband, Lee, work together in the Ministry of Rankin File, a team outreach of seminars on Christian Living.

Peg is the author of two books: "Yet Will I Trust Him" and "Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever."

Nursery care will be available during the Day of Renewal. Reservations should be made by noon next Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the church office, 882-5330.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewelyn J. Evans Jr.

July wedding for Miss York

The Reverend Stanton R. Wilson officiated at the midsummer marriage of Carol Anne York...

Andrew Rist sang a solo at his sister's wedding. They are the children of former Woods residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rist...

The former Miss York carried a cascade of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and ivy. She wore a traditional gown, styled with a long-sleeved, high-necked bodice...

Audrey Rist, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Kim McCauley, who attended Wayne State University College of Nursing with the bride...

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of iris chiffon, featuring a draped neckline and elbow length sleeves of triple-tiered chiffon...

The newlyweds vacationed on the East Coast. They are making their home in Detroit. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Cynthia Ambrose...

Miss Nickoloff is June bride

The wedding of Karen Faith Nickoloff and Jeffrey Scott Killmer Saturday, June 11, in Christ the King Lutheran Church...

Pastor Joseph P. Fabry officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony for which the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vassel (Bill) Nickoloff...

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Killmer, of Elmhurst, Ill., asked Phillip Lund, of Addison, Ill., to act as best man...



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Killmer

Following the reception, the bride's parents hosted a picnic for her Grosse Pointe North High School friends and for Valparaiso University alumni...

Colony Town Club to party

Colony Town Club members spend countless hours year-long working toward their goals of education, fund raising and philanthropy...

the day. So next Wednesday, Oct. 12, members and their guests will gather at 11:30 a.m. at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club...



Patricia Gillespie

Miss Gillespie to be married

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Gillespie, of Cranford Lane and Vero Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to James Dean Perry...

The bride-to-be attended Michigan State University and is a graduate of Morven Park International Equestrian Institute. Her fiancé attended the Northrup School of Aviation in California and is a graduate of the Florida Air Academy.

Take a look at fall fashion

An overview of this fall's fashions will be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a.m., when Betty Magee...

The bride-to-be attended Michigan State University and is a graduate of Morven Park International Equestrian Institute. Her fiancé attended the Northrup School of Aviation in California and is a graduate of the Florida Air Academy.

Help at hand for overeaters

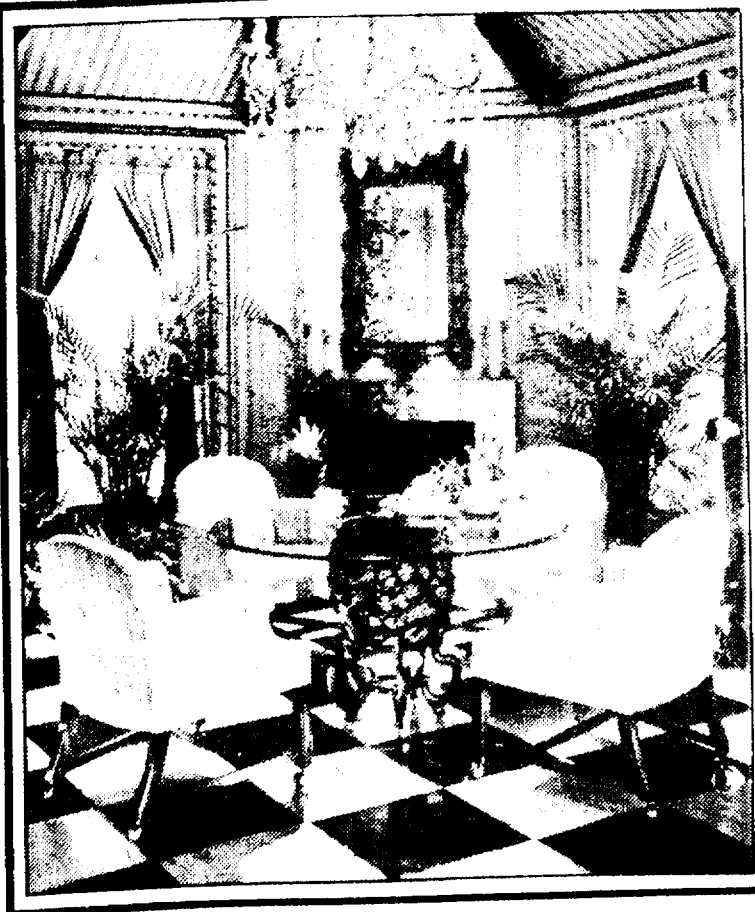
Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue...

Advertisement for THE LIDO Dining, Cocktails. Features New Orleans Dixieland music and a 7-piece orchestra.

Advertisement for NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL FALL FESTIVAL-APPLE HARVEST. Includes dates and activities like arcade, games, and dancing.

Advertisement for Belle Dame COUTURE, 12434 E. Seven Mile Road, Detroit, Mich. 372-3470. Offers dressmaking and alterations.

Advertisement for Beupre Studio, Inc. PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE. Specialists in custom upholstery, drapery and bedspreads.



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RALLY... To Keep Our Elementary Schools Open. Monday, Oct. 10th, 7:30 P.M. Parcels School (Vernier at Mack) Board Meeting 8:00 P.M. (Aud.) THE COMMITTEE FOR NEIGHBORHOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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July wedding date revealed

Planning a trip to Mexico later in the year are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Murphy, who vacationed on Mackinac Island following their marriage Friday, July 29, in Saint Paul's on-the-Lakeshore. They are now at home in Dallas, Tex.

The bride, the former Shelley Ann Eschenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Eschenburg of Bedford Road, selected an ivory gown, styled with a straight skirt of organza over tulle, a Queen Anne neckline and a fitted Empire bodice of beaded Alencon lace, for the 5 o'clock rite.

The dress featured sleeves of English net and lace and a scalloped, Alencon lace border around the skirt and chapel length train. The former Miss Eschenburg wore her mother's cathedral length, Alencon lace bordered veil, falling from a crown of orange blossoms, and carried her mother's missal topped with white orchids and stephanotis.

The ceremony at which Monsignor Francis X. Garfield presided was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

where the receiving line formed on the terrace. Champagne was served on the lawn, dinner in the Crystal Ballroom.

Honor attendant Eika Petermann and bridesmaids Diane Devine, Lesley Grow, Alison Zalapani and Shelah and Maureen Murphy, the bridegroom's sisters, carried arm bouquets of long-stemmed iris. They wore floor length dresses of ivory tissue tulle, sashed in violet and ruffled at their off-the-shoulder necklines.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gerald Murphy, of Moross Road, asked Alfred Large to act as best man. Guests were seated by Harry Babcock and by the bridegroom's brothers, Patrick and William Murphy, and the bride's brothers, Kurt and Christopher Eschenburg.

Flower girl Kelley Courtney, the bridegroom's niece, wore a dress identical to those of the senior attendants, but of violet tissue tulle, ivory-sashed. She carried a basket of iris and violets. Ring bearer was Timothy Farago, nephew of the bride.

Lace applique accented the puff



Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Murphy

sleeves of the bride's mother's floor length dress of ivory crepe. Lace panels accented the front and back of the A-line skirt of the bridegroom's mother's dress of ivory sateen. Each mother carried two purple cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farago, of Mount Clemens, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eschenburg, of Oscoda, attended the wedding. Both grandmothers wore floor length, lavender-colored dresses.

Special guest was Joe Busquet, an exchange student who had lived with the Eschenburgs, who arrived from Barcelona, Spain, with his brother Manuel.

Rites in August for Laura Peek

Laura Anne Peek and Michael Baker Buckingham exchanged marriage vows Friday, August 5, in the gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Houghton, had attended social functions when it was Governor Alger's home and her late husband was State Chairman of the Republican Party.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Gibney, is the widow of former Bay County Prosecutor C.W. Hitchcock. Her granddaughter is now, 70 years later, the wife of an Assistant Bay County Prosecutor, and the newlyweds are making their home near the shore of Saginaw Bay, just north of Bay City.

The former Miss Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Peek, of Fleetwood Drive, chose a tea length, Victorian style wedding gown of Alencon lace over white satin. She wore a wreath of baby's-breath with tiny blossoms matching the shades of dusty rose and white in her bridal bouquet, and tucked matching blossoms into her French braid.

She was attended by a cousin, Karen Olsen, of Boston, Mass., as honor maid, and by bridesmaids Marty Moore, of Lansing, a college friend, and Carol Bertrand, a friend from Grosse Pointe North High School, in handkerchief-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Buckingham

hemmed dresses of rose-sprigged white ribbon chiffon with rose-colored sashes.

Their bouquets of variegated summer flowers in shades of rose and white matched the flowers nestled in their hair.

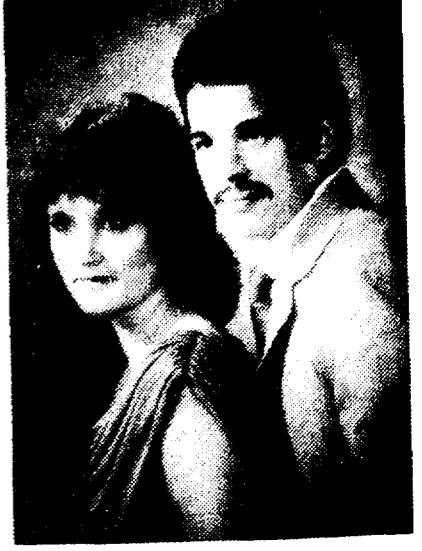
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Buckingham, of Charleston, W. Va., asked Brian Stacey, of Plymouth, a law school friend, to act as best man. Guests were seated by Daniel Peek, the bride's brother, and James Searer, of Lansing, another law school friend.

The mother of the bride accented her tea length dress of dusty rose chiffon with a corsage echoing the dusty rose shades of the blossoms in the bride's bouquet. The bridegroom's mother wore an ivory ensemble, featuring an embroidered jacket in shades of blue. Her corsage, too, echoed the shades of the wedding.

The Reverend Frederick Houghton, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony. It was followed by a reception in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on Mackinac Island.

Home on Renaud for the McDonalds

Valerie Sabditch and Bruce McDonald, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, September 3, at Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Hills, are at home on South Renaud Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Tosoian

Pair exchange vows Sept. 30

Planning to make their home on Hereford in Detroit when they return from an Hawaiian vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Tosoian whose wedding Friday, September 30, in Lakeshore Presbyterian Church was followed by a reception at the Chateau Rouge.

The former Tamie Jo Rallides, daughter of Glenda Rallides, of Detroit, and Mark Rallides, of St. Clair Shores, selected a traditional bridal gown of layered lace, and a matching veil. She carried a cascade of orchids and lavender roses.

Honor attendant Stella Gizynski, in a dusty rose gown and high-colored lace jacket, bridesmaids Debbie Rallides, in pale blue, Wendy Rallides, in peach, and Paula Rallides, in lavender, sisters of the bride, and the bridegroom's sisters, Tanya Farah, in pale pink, and Camille Farah, in wine, carried lace fans accented with flowers matching the colors of their dresses.

Danny Farah acted as his brother's best man at the 5 o'clock ceremony. They are the sons of Angelina Farah, of Nottingham Road, and Renato Farah, of Sterling Heights. Ushers were Steve Pancatto, John Rybicki, Michael Spear, Tom Fellicia and Keith Laduke.

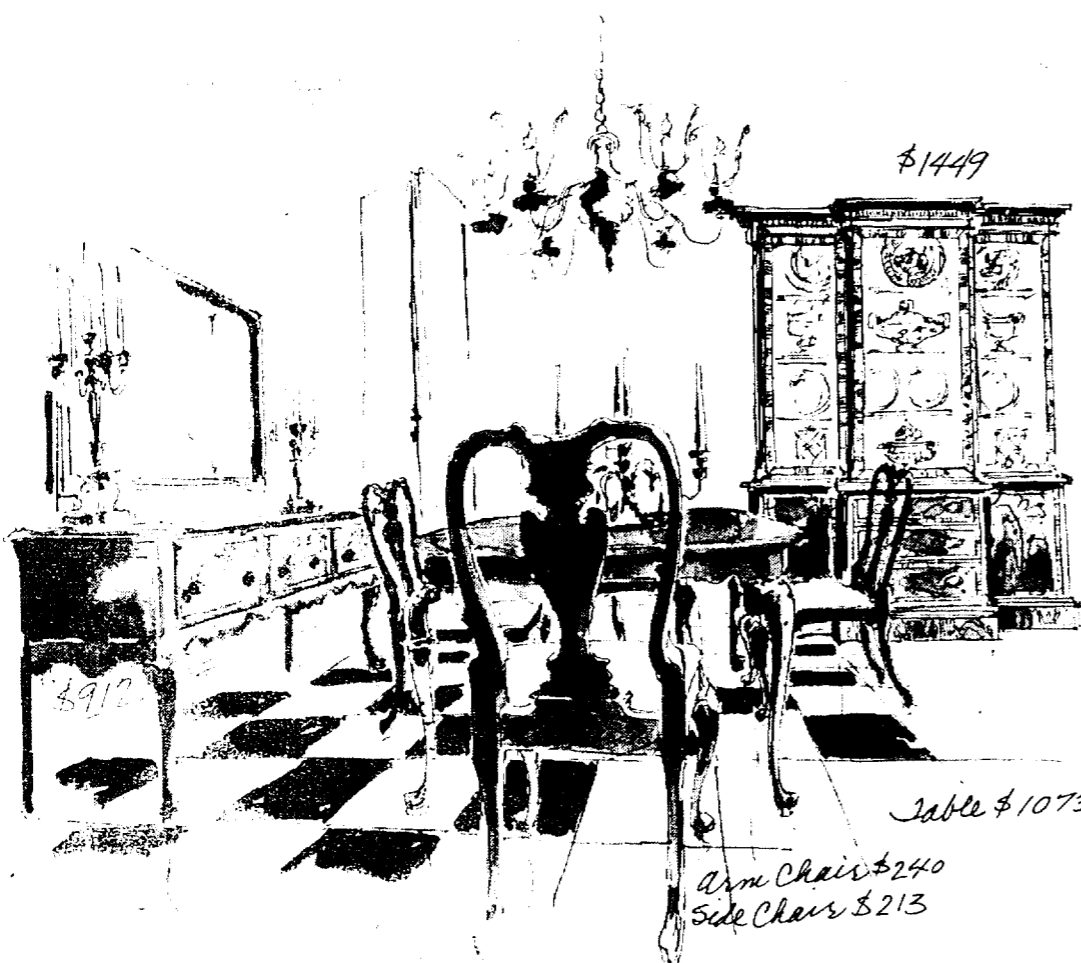
Flower girl was Christina Patty. Ring bearers were Ryan Scott and Joey Cron.

October meeting for saleswomen

Group participation on the topic of "Effective Participation in, and Leadership of Groups" is the program for the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswo-

men's meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Roostertail. Tickets at \$10 per person (\$12 for non-members) must be purchased in advance by calling 261-0410.

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Don't miss your chance to save on American Masterpiece bedroom and dining room suites by Hickory, and other beautiful top-quality home furnishings. They're sure to make you suite on Wiggs.

September 30 through October 9, you'll find special sweepstakes sale tags on selected items throughout the store. Be sure to register for the National Home Furnishings Association Sweepstakes.

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Set Ricca-Huro wedding date

A November wedding date has been set by Michelle Ann Huro and Donald Thomas Goodson Ricca whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benjamin Huro, of Kissimmee, Fla.

Miss Huro, who holds an Associate of Arts degree from Valencia Community College, is attending the University of Central Florida.

She is a member of the Florida Speech Communication Association and of the Sons of Italy, as is her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ricca, of Middlesex Boulevard.

He received his Associate of Science degree from Manatee Junior College and is a member of the board of the Young Executive Council for AWCI Academy.

Shores Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Bernard Whitley will open her Radnor Circle home at noon tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 7, for the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She will be assisted

by co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Cho and Mrs. Robert Rousseau.

Georgia Balog, of the Grosse Pointe Botanical Gardens, will give the post-luncheon program, speaking on Bromeliads.



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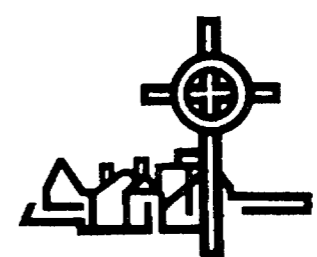
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Pretty-DePuys rites revealed

At a morning ceremony Saturday, September 3, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, Janice Marie DePuys, daughter of Marguerite DePuys, of Kerby Road, and Joseph DePuys, of Lapeer, spoke her marriage vows to Alan J. Pretty, of Ridgemoor Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pretty, of Detroit.

Project time for Deeplands

Mrs. Robert Bieker will assist as co-hostess when Mrs. Richard Stein opens her Harvard Road home at noon next Monday, Oct. 10, to members of Deeplands Garden Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Pretty



Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Pfeffer

Pfeffer-Pung vows spoken

A white satin gown with an overlay of Schiffl embroidery and Chantilly lace was Julia Ann Pung's choice for the Saturday, September 10, ceremony in Queen of the Miraculous Medal Church, Jackson, at which she spoke her marriage vows to Mark C. Pfeffer.

Peace is focus for symposium

The Grosse Pointe and Dearborn Branches of the American Association of University Women will co-host a symposium, "Discovering Alternatives for Peace and National Security," next Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn.

Woman's Club Group to meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Discussion and Garden Group will gather Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. in the home of their chairman, Mrs. Jon S. Cook.

Course focus is landscape

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District I, will present a Landscape Design Study Course, accredited by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1, 2 and 3, at Mercy Conference Center in Farmington Hills.

Activity for Historic Memorials Society

Historic Memorials Society members will tour the Warner Mansion in Farmington Hills at their first meeting of the year tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 7. The window dressing in the mansion's music room has been completed and mounted, and members look forward to viewing this special project of their society.

Slate Genealogical Society's meeting

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research has scheduled its second meeting of the 1983-84 season for this Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Friends Auditorium of the Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue.

Tri-Sigmas begin busy new season

The Grosse Pointe East Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma introduced its 1983-84 program year at the annual meeting held in mid-September at the Troy home of Mrs. William Roman.

Convention delegate was Mrs. Michael Welsh, of Severn Road, recipient of Tri-Sigma's Alumnae Panhellenic Citation for 1980-81, who also chaired the Gift Mart at the 1983 convention.

Other Pointe Chapter members attending the convention were Mrs. Thomas Prince, of Broadstone Road, president of the local group.

Officers for 1983-84, in addition to Mrs. Prince and Ms. Whitfield, are Mrs. Michael Serilla, of Stanhope Avenue, and Mrs. Thomas Hemak, of Troy, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Mrs. Welsh is treasurer.

Girl Scouting needs adults

Adults, both men and women, interested in Girl Scouting are invited to attend Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council new volunteer receptions scheduled throughout the remainder of 1983.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION For The GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee Avenue for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 8, 1983.

IMPORTANT

The City Clerk's Office will be open on Tuesday, October 11, 1983 from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., the last day to register.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

GPN 9/29/83 and 10/6/83

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS For The GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on Tuesday, November 8, 1983 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

- ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
THREE (3) COUNCILMEM (FOUR-YEAR TERM)
ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue not later than twelve o'clock (12:00) Noon, Saturday, October 15, 1983.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH CITY CLERK

GPN - 9/29/83, 10/6/83, and 10/13/83

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

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

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

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm and Lloyd A. Semple.

Also Present: Messrs., Lawrence G. Campbell, City Attorney, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm and Lloyd A. Semple were excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on September 12, 1983, were approved as submitted.

The Council authorized the expenditure of additional funds, not to exceed a total of \$1,500, to complete a Traffic Engineering Study by Goodell-Grivas, Inc.

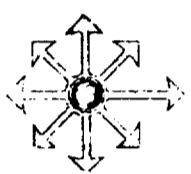
The Council adopted a resolution requesting the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee to review the Hill Land Use & Marketability Study, conducted by Brandon M. Rogers Associates, Inc., and submit their findings and recommendations to the Council.

The Council set a Public Hearing date for Monday, October 10, 1983, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the formal adoption of the proposed Emergency Preparedness Ordinance.

The Council approved the request to issue building permits for Windemere Place.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN, Mayor RICHARD G. SOLAK, City Clerk GPN - 10-6-83



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Short and to the Pointe

Hillsdale College's spring degree recipients included WILLIAM B. MURRAY, son of MR. and MRS. DANIEL KING, of Lakeland Avenue, Bachelor of Liberal Studies in English, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; LINDA M. TRIPP, daughter of ROSEMARY W. TRIPP, of Oxford Road, and WILLIAM TRIPP, of Bloomfield Hills, Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Beta Psi; ANDREA T. ADAMS, daughter of DR. and MRS. VINCENT B. ADAMS, of Warner Road, Bachelor of Liberal Studies in History, Chi Omega; LAURA A. BENTLEY, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT H. BENTLEY, of Carmel Lane, Bachelor of Liberal Studies in business administration; JAMES M. MCLEOD, son of MR. and MRS. CLARENCE J. MCLEOD Jr., of Stephens Road, Bachelor of Liberal Studies in political economy, Delta Tau Delta; ANN N. HOFFMAN, daughter of DR. and MRS. MILTON HOFFMAN, of Hampton Road, Bachelor of Science in Spanish, Chi Omega and Sigma Delta Pi; DEBRA A. ESTLER, daughter of MRS. JOANNE B. ESTLER, of North Rosedale Road, Bachelor of Arts in English, Val-edictorian, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Pi, Lambda Iota Tau, Alpha Beta Psi and Epsilon Delta Alpha; and ELEANOR J. LENAHAAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. DENIS E. LENAHAAN, of Cresent Lane, Bachelor of Arts in accounting, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Among Mercy College students who received degrees at spring commencement ceremonies are Pointers MARY VANDEN-BUSSCHE, magna cum laude, Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics; PATRICIA BUTTIGLIERI, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, cum laude; MARY MECHA, Associate of Science in Medical Laboratory Technician, cum laude; and CHRISTINE NORTON, Associate of Arts in Child Development, cum laude.

KEITH JACKSON HORNE, of The Farms, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Tulane University at commencement exercises in May.

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

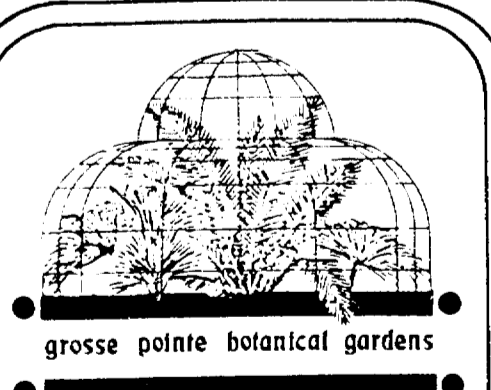
Due to unclaimed school order, NECCHI has just released for sale to the public a limited number of new 1983 HEAVY DUTY ZIG ZAG special sewing machines that are MADE OF METAL and sews on all fabrics: Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! With 12 Built in Stitches. Built in Automatic Buttonhole.

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grosse pointe botanical gardens

Ms. Carol Korecki of the Botanical Gardens invites all orchid lovers to register for her orchid classes starting October 12 through November 16. Ms. Korecki has been growing orchids professionally for ten years, and will provide a wealth of information on orchid care, feeding, potting and disease protection. Call to sign up now. Space is limited. 331-4033

15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL CAUGHEY, of Detroit, announce the birth of their first child, a son, SHANE MICHAEL, Sept. 7. Mrs. Caughey is the former PAMELA BREMER, daughter of Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager ANDREW and MRS. BREMER, of The Farms. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. ED CAUGHEY, of The Woods.

MR. and MRS. FRANK JOSEPH PALAZZOLO, of Nottingham Road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ERIKA LYNN, Sept. 1. Mrs. Palazzolo is the former LOIS ANN MALTHANER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALVIN MALTHANER, of Old Greenwich, Conn. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH PALAZZOLO, of Harper Woods.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SCHULTE, of The City, announce the birth of their second child, a son, JAMES TREVOR, Sept. 2. Mrs. Schulte is the former RENE ADAMS, daughter of DR. and MRS. VINCENT B. ADAMS, of Warner Road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ALLAN N. SCHULTE, of South Euclid, Ohio. Older brother ERIC is 3½.

MR. and MRS. CALVIN BUELL, of Grand Blanc, announce the birth of their first child, a son, ADAM FREDERICK, Sept. 21. Mrs. Buell is the former GRETCHEN STEININGER, daughter of MRS. JOHN R. STEININGER, of Notre Dame Avenue, and the late Mr. Steininger. Paternal grandparents are MRS. ALBERT TREMBLAY,

of Grand Blanc, and the late Ormal Buell.

SECOND LIEUTENANT and MRS. WENDELL G. WILCOX, of Arizona, announce the birth of their first child, ANGELA JEAN, Aug. 30. Mrs. Wilcox is the former CHONG IM, of South Korea. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. WILCOX, of Ida Lane.

DRS. MALCOLM R. PARKS and TERRANCE ALBRECHT PARKS, of Seattle, Wash., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ELLEN LORRAINE, May 24. Dr. Terrance Albrecht Parks is the daughter of former Pointers MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. ALBRECHT JR., who now reside in Columbia, S.C., and Duck, N.C.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS BOOS, former Pointe residents who now live in Clinton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, JONATHAN ROBERT, Sept. 24. Mrs. Boos is the former PAMELA VOISINE, daughter of MRS. JOANNE VOISINE and the late Robert C. Voisine. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. FERDINAND BOOS, of Littlestone Road.

MR. and MRS. HUGH T. REID, of Buckingham Road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, SARAH ELIZABETH ASHLEY, July 23. Mrs. Reid is the former SALLY STONICK, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD STONICK, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Paternal grandparents are HUGH B. REID, of Redford, and the late EMILY D. REID.

Autumn auction for garden club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club gathered yesterday, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Abbott for

a make it/bake it/bring it/sell it auction: the club's one fund raiser of the year. Luncheon was potluck salad and dessert.

Cheryl Stevens speaks vows

The Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was the setting for the Saturday, August 6, wedding of Cheryl Ann Stevens and Anthony Joseph Miserendino. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, of Sunningdale Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Miserendino, of Canterbury Road. Father Robert Kopeck presided at the 2 o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at 6 o'clock, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The newlyweds vacationed at Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Leelanau, and are at home in Mount Clemens.

Alencon lace with accents of pearls and sequins trimmed the neck, bodice, long sleeves and chapel train of the bride's white organza gown. She wore a matching, fingertip veil and carried a cascade of gardenias, white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Shelley Marie Stevens, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Renee Stevens, another sister, Mary Scarfone and Donna Dalotto, the waists of their floor length dresses of lavender-printed white organza accented with lavender ribbon, carried presentation bouquets of white calla lilies.

Beta Epsilon DKGs focus on nutrition

Members of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honor society of women educators gather at 7:15 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Carlson School in Warren for a business meeting and program featuring Barbara Youngblood, R.D., dietitian at Cottage Hospital, as guest speaker.

Joanne Saucier, the chapter's vice-president and program chairman, has arranged to have Ms. Youngblood discuss "Nutrition and Today's Diet," and how it can affect teaching. Kathleen Zola, personal growth and services committee chairman, Evelyn Wilbert, Valca Cook and Florence Crawford will assist Mrs. Saucier in hostessing and serving



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Miserendino

Shelley wore a white hat and gloves. The bridesmaids wore lavender hats and white gloves.

Best man was Jeffrey Rinke, Joseph Champa, a cousin of the bride, William Nesom and Gerard Miserendino, the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected formal length gowns, the former's of dove grey crepe, the latter's of periwinkle blue silk. Each pinned three gardenias to her purse.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the chapter president, Mrs. Russell Nahat, at 882-3667.

Chrysanthemum Show scheduled

The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society's 23rd Annual Chrysanthemum Show will take place Saturday, Oct. 8, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Tel-Twelve Mall. Its theme, "Mums A Working on The Railroad," will be interpreted by society and guest flower arrangers. The show is free and open to the public.

Convene School of Government

The School of Government, founded in 1940 by the late Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, of Grosse Pointe, whose husband served as Governor of Michigan and Secretary of the Army for five years under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, gathered for a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Guest speaker Eric J. Schneidewind, chairman of the Public Service Commission, reported on "Regulating Michigan Utilities."

School officers for the current season, elected at the group's annual meeting last May, include Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, president, Mrs. Emerson Houtz and Mrs. Joseph Zanetti, first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and Mrs. Albertya S. Crocker and Mrs. Henry Simons, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Treasurer is Ms. Wanda Sepanski. Program coordinator and parliamentarian, respectively, are Mrs. Ralph L. Mason and Mrs. Roger K. Harter.

In charge of 1983-84 standing committees are Mrs. Edwin Noth, Mrs. James J. Byrd, Mrs. Cassius McIntyre, Mrs. John T. McMullen, Mrs. Robert Gerisch, Mrs. John Kutsche, Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs, Ms. Thelma Giboe, Mrs. Houtz, Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Mason. Mrs. Eugene Hunter is the School's delegate to the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit.

Nine-year-old Jarrod Fleming, actor and orator, was principal speaker at the annual luncheon meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club, during which several members aged 90 and over received special awards.

Louisa St. Clair DAR hosts new citizens

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution hosted a continental breakfast Monday, Sept. 19, the first day of Constitution Week, honoring the newest Americans, sworn into citizenship that morning in the courtroom of Judge Thomas Thornton in the Detroit Federal Building.

Among the 40 citizens, their friends and relatives gathered at the Book Cadillac for Louisa St. Clair's celebration was the Littlest Miss America, four-year-old Mary Frances Reynolds, with her mother, Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

Also attending were Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, DAR national vice-president general, Mrs. George F. Ryckman, national vice and state chairman of Constitution Week, Mrs. Clinton F. Stimson, state regent, Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer, state second vice-regent, Mrs. George T. Edson, regent of Louisa St. Clair, and the Mesdames Clyde F. Kell, Kenneth J. Brown, Frederic M. Hindley, Eugene M. Benson and Alvin G. Russell, Ms. Elizabeth Norey, George Ryckman and Robert Sawyer.

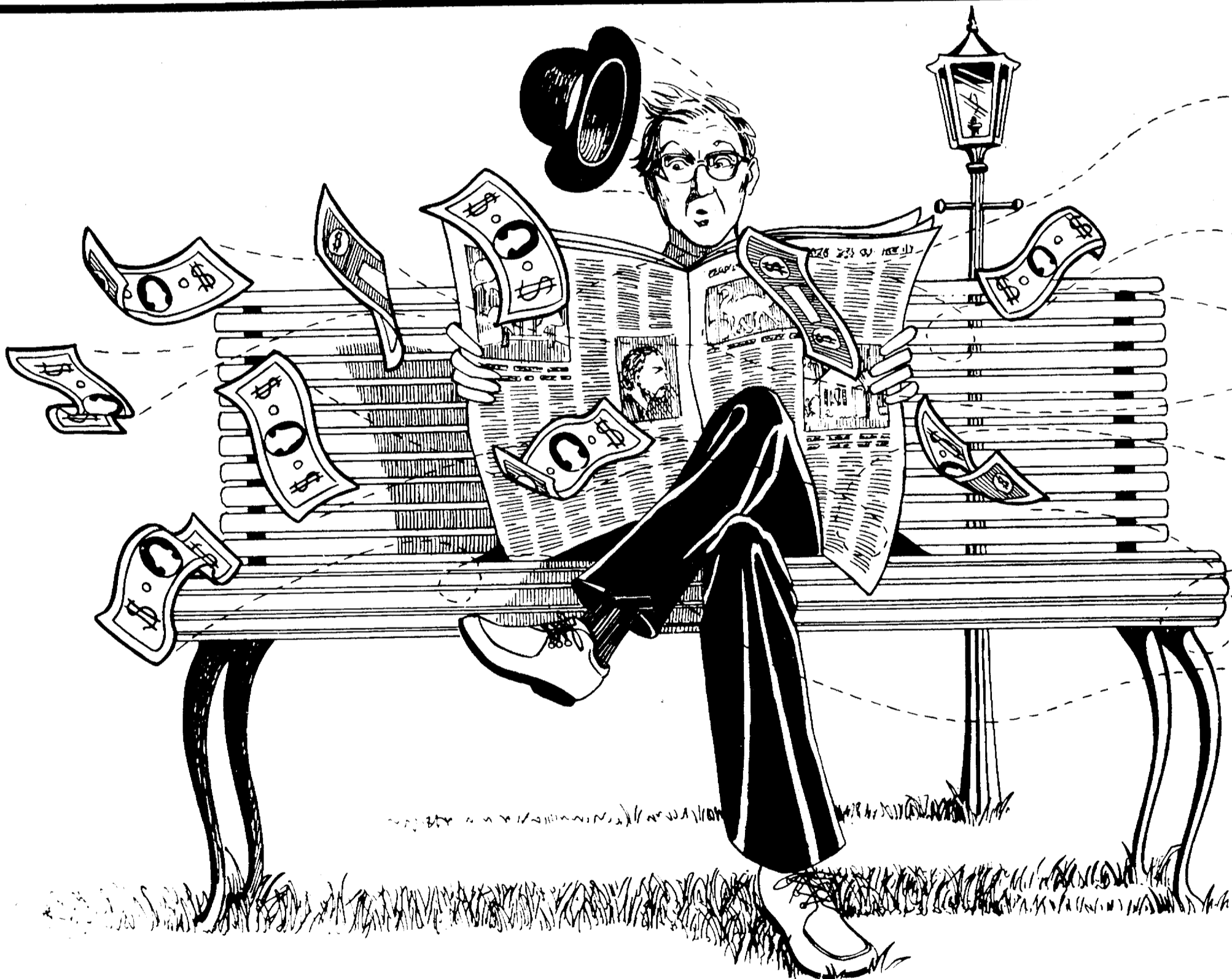
'Magnify Your World' Oct. 15

Saturday, Oct. 15, will be an eye-opening day for persons with permanently reduced vision. That's the day when The Friends of Vision and the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind will present "Magnify Your World," their second annual low vision aids and large print book fair.

Persons who experience difficulty in reading the daily paper, dialing the telephone, doing daily

chores or any type of handiwork will have the opportunity to find a helpful low vision aid appliance or buy a large print book or periodical at the fair between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Eastland Mall, in the B. Siegel Court.

There is no admission charge to the event. Further information, or transportation, if needed, may be obtained by calling 824-4710, Extension 65.

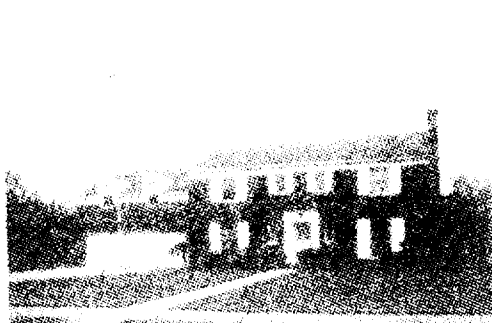


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GRACIOUS ENGLISH HOME with random planked flooring throughout the first floor. We feature a paneled library plus a family room with vaulted ceiling and Pella windows. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor plus a bedroom and bath on the third floor. Excellent location plus central air make this a must see!!!



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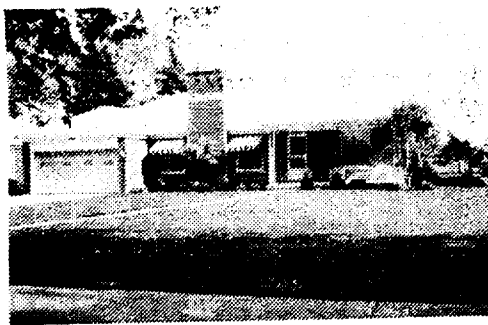
FOUR BEDROOMS under \$120,000 **IN THE FARMS**: Beautifully decorated colonial in the heart of the Farms. 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, breakfast room and much more which only an appointment to view this home could make you appreciate its amenities.

GROSSE POINTE CITY... Owner anxious to sell this charming home on Rivard. Situated near shopping, schools and transportation, this home features 2 bedrooms and full bath on the main floor and large bedroom, den and full bath on second floor. Recently redecorated, immediate occupancy and simple assumption.

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FIRST OFFERING

264 LEWISTON - EYE-APPEALING FRENCH NORMANDY in excellent Farms location. Priced to allow creative decorators to spread their wings. Lovely turret stairway and other interesting details. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and family room - with the right traffic pattern.



FIRST OFFERING

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

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.

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.

70 MERRIWEATHER - Close to St. Paul's and the Academy. Custom-built Colonial with five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, paneled library, screened porch, recreation room. Ideal location for children.

178 LOTHROP - NEAR RIDGE Featuring that hard-to-find first floor master suite, plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. There is not only a paneled library but a family room, also paneled, and a recreation room with fireplace. Extra features include twin furnaces for more efficient heating, circular drive and a large, attractively landscaped lot.

488 ST. CLAIR - TOWNHOUSE. Condominium with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, including master suite with private bath and sitting room (could be 4th bedroom), modern kitchen and breakfast area, powder room, dining room or den with bar. Immediate occupancy.

240 CLOVERLY IN A HILLSIDE 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.

GROSSE POINTE CITY - SOUTH OF KER-CHEVAL. Traditional colonial near schools and Hill shopping. Library, breakfast room, recreation room, screened porch, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Excellent value at \$134,900 with assumable \$100,000 mortgage.

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



514 ST. CLAIR - TOWNHOUSE IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. A corner unit with private backyard and easily accessible garage. New modern kitchen, newly decorated, refinished floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and first-floor powder room. Land contract, immediate occupancy.

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Betsy B. Burda
Sally C. Coe
Mary F. Ferber

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Ann W. Sales
James D. Standish, III
Louis M. Toles

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

STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES

881-0800

PRICED IN LOW 50's this very fine home offers a lot for a little price. Modern kitchen plus three bedrooms down. Nice apartment for in-laws on the second level. Well maintained and near schools.

GREAT BUY WITH AN EXTRA LOT! Four bedrooms plus a den, stall shower in basement. Four car garage. For many extras call Dutch Hendricks TODAY!

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY in great location! Bright and beautiful. Two bedrooms plus den, fireplace and leaded glass, natural woodwork, large kitchen. Same in the upper. Separate utilities. Side drive.

PARK-LIKE YARD many trees and flowers. Beautiful patio. Two bedrooms and sunken family room plus utility room on the first floor. One of the nicest streets in St. Clair Shores just off Jefferson.

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549 LAKELAND. This new offering has many quality features. Charming 5 bedroom Colonial with lge. family rm., fireplace and 3 1/2 baths. **OPEN SUNDAY.** \$179,500 (F287) 886-5800

905 BISHOP LANE. Eye appealing, 2 bedroom Cox & Baker ranch. Includes central air, kitchen appliances, sprinkler system and wool carpeting. **OPEN SUNDAY.** \$125,000. (F303) 885-5800

277 TOURAINE. Stately home on one of Farm's sharpest tree-lined streets. Extensively improved. Gourmet kitchen, ceramic tile, new hardwood floors, master suite, finished rec rm. & much more. \$5,000 decorating allowance. \$189,900. **OPEN SUNDAY (F264) 886-5800.**



770 SHELDON. Executive ranch in beautiful Shores area. Impeccably maintained and custom thruout. 3 bedrooms, family rm., 2 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen, 3 NFP's, entertainment center and more! (G253) 886-4200

694 PEACH TREE. Lovely home in prime Woods area. Ideal for the large family with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm. w/NFP and breakfast area. \$159,000. (G294) 886-4200

595 THORNTREE. Gracious center entrance colonial tastefully decorated and customized thruout. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room and library. (G268) 886-4200

FIRST OFFERINGS

21351 PRESTWICK. This well maintained 3 bdrm. ranch is well priced! Nat. fireplaced living room, finished bsmt. with wet bar, nat. woodwork and central air. \$54,900. (G316) 886-4200.

20070 BERNIS CT. Large semi-ranch in lovely area of Woods. Abundance of closets and storage space. Two full baths, divided basement, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$98,900 (G324) 886-4200

18 HARBOR CT. G.P. Farms location near Farms Pier. Custom built, 4 bedroom, 3 full bath colonial with 1st floor laundry, Jacuzzi, and much more. An exquisite home for \$300,000. 886-5800.

1606 BOURNEMOUTH, G.P. WOODS. Newly decorated, 3 bedroom colonial featuring gorgeous family room with NFP, bay window, living rm. w/NFP plus 3-4 bedrooms. \$88,000. (G320) 886-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

INVESTORS SPECIAL. This lovely income includes a beautiful decor, 2 bedrooms up and down, 2 separate furnaces, separate utilities, 1/2 bath in bsmt., and all appliances. Hurry - call today! \$57,500. (S906) 777-4940.

QUIET COURT LOCATION for this well maintained home. 1st floor laundry, patio off family room, efficient kitchen. Formal assumption. \$134,900. (F288) 886-5800

942 PEMBERTON. Gracious and spacious Colonial featuring 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants apt., mud room, breakfast room, new carpeting in MBR plus sun room. **OPEN SUNDAY.** \$119,500. (F266) 886-5800

1201 S. OXFORD. Unique colonial in nice area of G.P. Woods. Four bedrooms, open deck patio, lge. lot, extra insulation. \$159,900. (F265) 886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

713 Trombley, Grosse Pte. Park
549 Lakeland, Grosse Pte. City
277 Touraine, Grosse Pte. Farms

20861 Kingsville, Harper Woods
905 Bishop Ln., Grosse Pte. Park
942 Pemberton, Grosse Pte. Park

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William J. Champion & Company



ELEGANT GEORGIAN COLONIAL on Provençal has been completely restored and renovated to reflect its former graciousness. This beautifully decorated house offers 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, new custom kitchen, library with fireplace, garden room and magnificent grounds.



SPECTACULAR HOUSE NEAR THE LAKE features imported marble fireplaces, sweeping circular stairs, family room with fireplace, library, master bedroom with dressing room and private bath, three additional bedrooms and three and one half baths and a breath-taking garden.

William J. Champion & Company

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

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.

430 MADISON GROSSE POINTE FARMS
233 MCKINLEY GROSSE POINTE FARMS
625 NOTRE DAME GROSSE POINTE

BY APPOINTMENT

PARK

Offered to settle estate - Charming brick bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath for only \$64,500. Vacant.

Audubon - Handsome, impeccable condition. Farm Colonial features 4 good sized bedrooms, comfortable paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen with eating area. Central air. Well landscaped - delightful family home. Call for details.

1403 Kensington - Offered to settle estate. Architecturally distinctive, 4 bedrooms, brick colonial with spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, T.V. room and finished basement. Owners anxious.

Lakepointe - Unbelievable - so much house for under \$50,000, this charming bungalow has a living room with NFP, formal dining room an attractive family room, and two bedrooms. Excellent condition.

FARMS

McKinley - BEST 4-BEDROOM VALUE IN THE FARMS. Located in the heart of the Farms, this English style home is an ideal family home. It is situated on an extra wide lot, features 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen with eating area, den and a screened porch. Within walking distance of schools and Hill shopping. An outstanding value.

BEST BUY OWNER TRANSFERRED ONLY \$72,500

MADISON - WANTED!! A family to fill the rooms of this attractive 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath Colonial with a paneled family room. Location is ideal - close to schools, shopping and transportation.

CITY

OFFERED TO SETTLE ESTATE

873 Rivard - Handyman Special. Offered to settle estate: Brick Colonial, three bedrooms, Florida room. \$62,500.

Notre Dame - For you who seek convenience. This two bedroom condo featuring spacious rooms and ground floor location is the perfect answer for those who want the advantages of the Village at their doorstep. Separate basement and carport.

Bedford - Detroit Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, rec room, 2 car detached garage under 30,000 assumable.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Maple. Located one block from lake. Maintenance free, 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring paneled family room and finished basement. Price under market. Excellent land contract terms. Call today.



17646 MACK

886-4444



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BALFOUR - A real buy for the growing family. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lav in basement, family room, large dining room, kitchen with built-ins and a lovely big yard. Owner transferred. FOR ONLY \$79,900.

WINDMILL POINTE - Updated ENGLISH TUDOR featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family and sun rooms. Has been redecorated, has newer carpeting and roof. MUCH MORE! \$149,000.

WESTCHESTER - Exciting TUDOR. New kitchen, it has EVERYTHING, including sliding glass door to secluded patio. Boasts many new items. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and rec room. It has a lovely yard and is in a great area. Possible LAND CONTRACT and EARLY OCCUPANCY. \$169,000.

TROMBLEY - Very attractive COLONIAL in excellent location. 5 bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths. Has paneled library and large paneled room on third floor. Private bedroom over garage. Near schools, park and transportation. \$149,900.

TOWNHOUSE - Located in the CITY. Features living room, dining room, modern kitchen with appliances, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. No MONTHLY FEES. ONLY \$95,000.

CITY - Close to schools, hospitals, transportation, shopping. A charming well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, family room and den. Quaint brick courtyard with garage/studio. Possible Land Contract. ONLY \$90,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 1170 Hawthorne in the Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial. Paneled family room, den, rec room with natural fireplace. Close to schools. Now only \$78,500.

OTHER AREAS

ALMA - UNBELIEVABLE! \$21,300 - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated and carpeted. EXCELLENT TERMS and FINANCING.

DEVONSHIRE - Colonial, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath near Cadieux and Warren. Simple Assumption at 9.5%. \$29,995.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - Canal property - 3 bedrooms, sun porch down with studio apartment on 2nd floor that has living room, kitchen and bath. All appliances included. Located very near the lake. \$97,500.

OUTSIDE AREAS

SUMMER and WINTER - 175 ft. of sandy beach and breathtaking view. Attractive home located in Broken Rocks, Port Austin that features 4 bedrooms, glassed sun room, dining room, stone fireplace and much more. Only 2 1/2 hours from Detroit area.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Building for sale. 16521 E. Warren. Present owner improved property considerably. 2nd floor has 1 bedroom apartment. Please call for details.

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FIRST OFFERINGS



GROSSE POINTE PARK - So many nice extras! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial on large lot has library, brand new kitchen that includes pantry with wet bar, all bedrooms with adjoining bath, games room, attached garage, MORE! 884-0600.

JUST LISTED! ALMOST NEW AND IN MINT condition. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial nicely situated on 53x180' corner site has paneled family room with fireplace plus Florida room with vaulted ceiling and sky-light. An energy efficient home! Exceptional value at \$114,900 - immediate occupancy. 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Special 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial with prestigious foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay overlooking garden, family room with fireplace plus many extras for luxury living. Truly a "House Beautiful"! 881-6300.



18 HARBOR COURT - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Newer 4 bedroom Colonial on lovely quiet Farms court with great accommodations including library AND family room, large Mutschler kitchen with breakfast area, handy first floor laundry plus all the amenities you would expect in a home of this caliber. 884-0600.

A GROSSE POINTE PARK COLONIAL perfect for the young, growing, budget-minded family. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, nice family room all for \$62,900. 884-0600.

1083 Bedford
1060 Devonshire
22 Elm Court
767-9 Harcourt
1323 Hampton
580 Lochmoor
556 Rivard
698 Shoreham
263 McMillan



END YOUR SEARCH! Make an appointment to see this fine 3 bedroom Farms Colonial with outstanding kitchen and terrific 14x20 redwood deck. \$89,900. 881-4200.

BISHOP - The ever popular 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial! This one has a den, finished basement, attached garage and a price you'll like in the 70's. 881-4200.

BARGAIN DAYS! Value-packed 3 bedroom Bungalow with finished basement under \$65,000! 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. VALUE +! \$99,000. 884-0600
5 Bdrm, 3 1/2 bath Tudor. Family room, library, new kitchen. 881-6300
6 Bdrm near the lake with exciting extras. 884-0600
2-Family, 2 Bdrms, family room. MUST BE SOLD! \$135,000. 881-6300
4 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, new decor, assumption. 881-6300
Spacious 4 Bdrm, 3 1/2 bath Tudor. Family room, library. MORE! 884-0600
3 Bdrm Ranch handy to everything! \$92,500 - fine land contract terms. 881-6300
4 Bdrm, 3 bath in popular Star of Sea location. Flexible L.C. 881-6300
Unique 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath French Normandy - CHARM, CHARM, CHARM! 884-0600

OTHER FINE OFFERINGS



MCKINLEY - Here's an exceptional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on popular Farms street. Family room and nice extras including new kitchen with appliances. 881-6300.

QUAINT FARMS STREET offers well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial with 2 bonus rooms for den, sewing room or nursery. Lots of space affordably priced! 884-0600.

SUPER CAPE COD in "tucked away" Farms location includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement and attached garage. \$87,500. 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Top-of-the-line 4 bedroom Colonial with every amenity for gracious and comfortable living. Included is a family room, Florida room, Mutschler kitchen and all bedrooms have adjoining bath plus extra lav facilities. Exciting details at 881-6300.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH in handy Park location offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den and nicely finished divided basement. Excellent value at \$80,000. 881-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

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 - Youngblood Realty, Inc.

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Featured In The Window . . . of The Pointe Fashions are smart new knits by Keith Adams. There is a specially good looking cobalt blue three piece suit. You'll also like the red knit suit trimmed with black and the wine knit with flattering lines. From day through dinner, they are your answer for what to wear. No charge for alterations at 15112 Kercheval . . . 822-2818.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, Senshal perfume spray plus cologne spray . . . a \$24 value for \$6.50.

Bijouterie Holds No Grudges . . . against Australia because it supplies the world's finest opals. October is the month for opals and tourmalines . . . birthstone of the month . . . 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays . . . 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. . . . 886-2050.



Accessories . . . can make or break a fashion look. At Michelle's Place the new collection of accessories include the very, extra long pearl necklace for the chemise . . . narrow or wide reptile belts with brass closings . . . jet beads to complement your cocktail dresses and then there are the flings in mohair, tweed and solid color wool. See all the fashion accessories at 17864 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays . . . 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Wright's Gift And Lamp Shop . . . reminds you that Sweetest Day is October 15. There's a good selection of cards for this occasion. Bring your lamps to Wright's to find shades that fit perfectly. Repairs can usually be done while you wait at 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building.

Elegant Ears . . . are accented with new ruby or sapphire or emerald or diamond studs like the ones that have just arrived at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Three different styles in 14K gold. There's a wide size range and price range. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. . . . 886-4600.

As You Bring . . . your favorite plant indoors, treat it to a new table from White's Old House. Also newly arrived are pine wall pieces including space cabinets, coat racks, spoon racks, towel bars, etc. Stop by 26717 Little Mack. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. — Closed Mondays . . . 776-6230.

A Cute Addition . . . to the personalized Tyke children's chair is a very useful portable made of the same durable tubular frame with a reversible top for playing and drawing wherever mom wants. Great for grandma's house too. See it at the Mole Hole . . . Kercheval and St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center.



Winter . . . is the perfect time for an exciting 14 day cruise in the Far East aboard the 450 passenger Pearl of Scandinavia. There are several special winter bonus offers including the December 10 and December 24 departures which have free air from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Singapore. Each cruise has a special guest lecturer in the "Enrichment at Sea" program. Marty Wallace rates this exotic cruise as "Outstanding." We've got the whole world in our hands. R.S.V.P. . . . Wallace Travel — 886-8805.



Ed Maliszewski . . . showed us a new selection of beautiful braided rugs made in New England for country contemporary decor. These rugs are reversible and come in many patterns including Georgetown, Roanoke, Coventry and in a wide range of colors such as Federal Blue, Lynchburg green, neutrals and pastels. Choose round or oval. Custom order if you wish at 21435 Mack Avenue . . . 776-5510.

Final Clearance . . . on a selection of sheets, bath accessories, table linens and kitchen accessories at the Bed, Bath & Linens Store . . . 16906 Kercheval. Don't miss these bargains. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 881-9890.

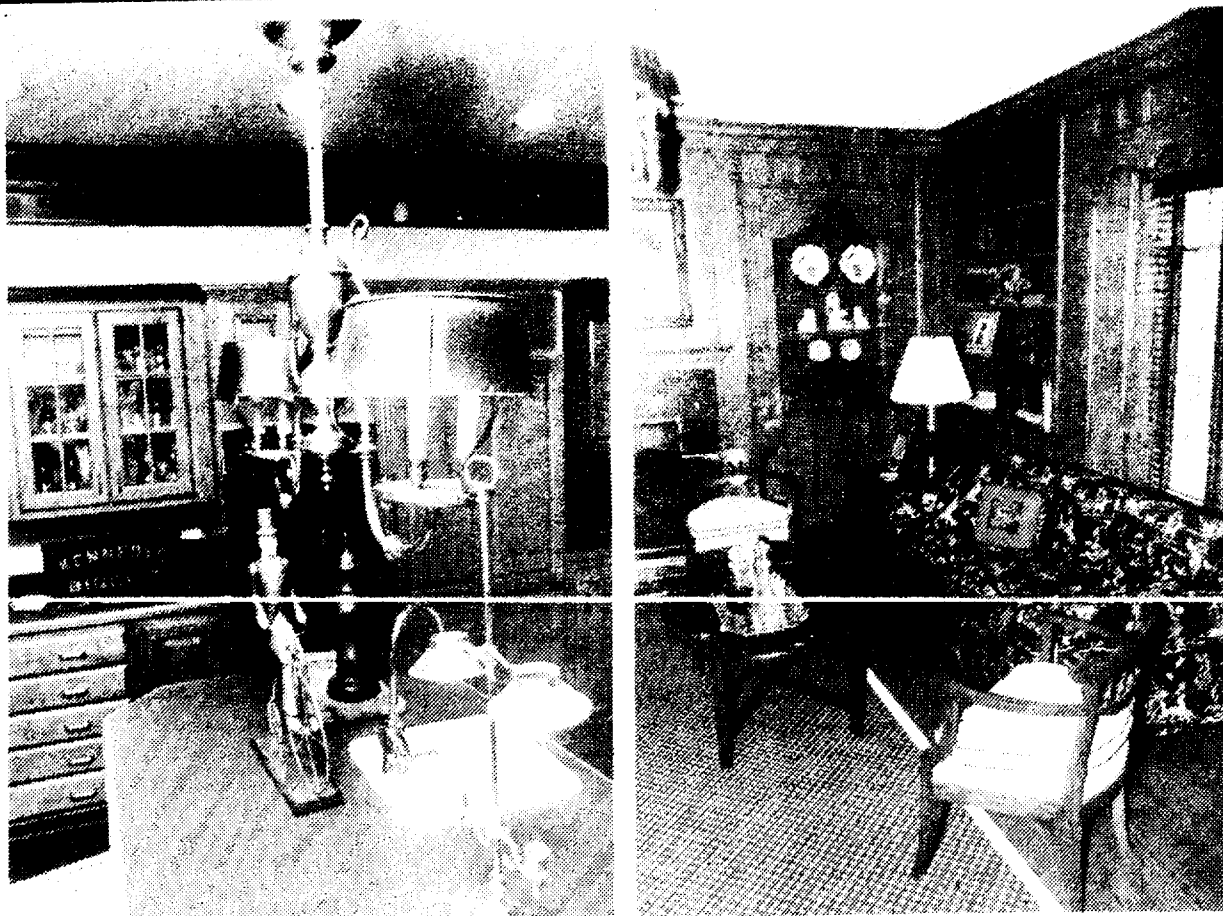
the
bed, bath & linens
store

Are You Dissatisfied . . . with your hair color? Need corrective coloring? Carol Goralowski is an expert hair colorist and stylist. By appointment at Joyce at Walton Pierce . . . 886-4130.

Early Christmas Shoppers . . . Ten O'Clock Scholar, 16900 Kercheval now offers 20% off Eff and Bee dolls through the month of October. Be sure to order that special hand-made wood item before November 1. Doll houses, vanity and chair, doll furniture, toy chests . . . 884-3009.

The Fashion Statement Of The Season . . . wool jersey in several colors from \$12.95 at Designer's Touch. Imported and domestic fabrics . . . 19841 Mack Avenue . . . 885-0094. Closed Mondays.

The Teddy Bear Game . . . is a new pre-schooler activity to delight the family. Just \$7.95 at the School Bell . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.



photos by Tom Greenwood

Inside views of the D.J. Kennedy House . . .

The fifth residence on the 1983 House Tour sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center is a Country French Manor, with beamed ceilings, pegged oak floors, glazed walls, solid oak raised panelled doors and burgundy herring-bone upholstered walls. It's located in the first block of Cloverly Road, between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Kercheval Avenue. Decorator D.J. Kennedy has designed a cheerful sunroom overlooking a brick-walled patio, turned a beguiling wine chest into a powder room vanity, graced the dining room walls with a pair of antique portraits. He's modernized the kitchen (pictured at left — at right is the library) with the latest gadgets. As you walk up to the door, notice the Belgian cobblestones from the Dodge Estate lining the driveway. For dates, times and 1983 House Tour ticket information, turn back to Page 1 of The Second Section.

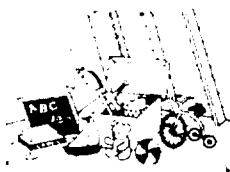


How now, Sirrah!

DR. and MRS. KIM K. LIE, of Windmill Pointe Drive, were among preview guests for "The Magic of Stratford," an exhibition of costumes, properties, designs and photographs presented by the Stratford Shakespearean Festival of America at the Penobscot Building in downtown Detroit. The display of Stratford (Ont.) Festival items is open to the public without charge during business hours weekdays through tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 7.

MOMS' TOY ATTIC is

having a Pre-Christmas Games Sale! Buy one and get one of equal value free. Offer good through October. All toys and games are one-half retail price at our resale toy shop . . . 16637 East Warren . . . 882-7631.



Francesco's Hair And Skin Salon . . . specializes in proper ear piercing . . . 882-2550.

Explore . . . exciting Panama, the crossroads of the continents. Come Join Alice Curtis and a group of adventurous people on a five day, four night Panama Cruise, February 16, 1984. Transit the canal by ship and rail. Relive the history of the Spanish gold ports. Cruise two oceans. Explore Darien jungle rivers and San Blas islands. Visit the colorful Choco and Cuna Indians and much more. Call Karen at Travel Galerie, 886-0111 . . . your cruise specialist in the Village. Space is limited.

Book An Appointment . . . with Jeffrey Bruce seen on Kelly & Company. He will be at the Edward Nepi Salon, Thursday, October 13. He will personally consult with you about your makeup and then his assistant will make up and teach you the application for one and one half hours. Great opportunity for teens and women. The fee is \$35 . . . \$15 of which goes toward the purchase of Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics . . . 884-8858 . . . 19463 Mack Avenue.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, a medley of VEG-ETABLE DELIGHTS.

MEDITERRANEAN VEGETABLES

2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 cup onion, halved lengthwise,
then thinly sliced crosswise
1/4 cup olive oil
3 cups zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch
thick
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 cup sweet red or green pepper,
thinly sliced in strips
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, cut up
1 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. pepper

In large, heavy skillet cook garlic and onion in oil, stirring occasionally, until tender. Add remaining ingredients; cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Vegetables should be very tender and most of the liquid evaporated. Excellent hot or cold. Makes 4 servings.
Calories about 148 per serving.
Cholesterol 0.

FESTIVE WREATH OF VEGETABLES

1 head cauliflower (1-1/2 lbs.)
Water
Salt
1-1/2 cups 2-1/2x3/8-inch julienne
strips peeled carrots
1/2 pound green beans,
trimmed, cut in half (1-1/2
cups)
3 cups 2-1/2x3/8-inch julienne
strips unpeeled zucchini
1 cup cherry tomatoes

ORANGE SAUCE:
2 Tbsp. margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup fresh-squeezed orange
juice
1/4 cup canned chicken broth
1 Tbsp. fresh-grated orange
peel
2 whole cloves
3 whole allspice
Ground pepper

Cut off and discard cauliflower leaves and core, leaving florets intact. Put water in large saucpan to measure 1-inch deep. Add 1 tsp. salt and the cauliflower; cover and simmer over moderate heat for 8 minutes. Add carrots and green beans; cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Add zucchini and tomatoes; cover and simmer 4 minutes longer. Drain vegetables. Meanwhile make Orange Sauce:

Melt margarine in small saucpan over moderately high heat. Add onion and cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently, until onion is soft but not brown. Add orange juice, chicken broth, orange peel, cloves and allspice. Simmer over moderate heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Remove and discard cloves and allspice. Put cauliflower in center of a large serving platter and arrange other vegetables around it; spoon on orange sauce, sprinkle with pepper and serve. Makes 8 servings.
Calories about 83 per serving.
Cholesterol 0.

MUSHROOM MUSTARD KALE

Kale is a very low-calorie vegetable, with lots of vitamins and minerals, that deserves greater prominence in American menus. Doctors often prescribe a diet heavy in kale for people suffering from jaundice.

2 Tbsp. margarine
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1-1/2 cups fresh mushrooms,
thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, mashed
2 pkgs. frozen kale
1 to 3 tsp. Dijon mustard

Heat margarine in medium skillet over medium high heat. Add onion and saute until softened. Stir in mushrooms and garlic and saute 2 to 3 minutes more. Reduce heat to low, mix in kale which has been slightly defrosted. Cook covered about 10 minutes, or until kale is tender, stirring frequently. A few tablespoons of water may be added to keep vegetables from scorching. A few minutes before kale is cooked, add mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Stir well to thoroughly blend seasonings. Serve very hot to 6.
Calories about 82 per serving.
Cholesterol 0.

EDWARD S. HAGERMOSER, son of DR. and MRS. HERBERT HAGERMOSER, of Merriweather Road, was named to the Dean's List at Babson College for the 1983 spring semester.

Church women focus on India next Tuesday

India and the United States will be represented in the petite form of Dr. Glendora Paul, a Bi-National Servant of these countries, at the first fall meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church next Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m.

After a short business session conducted by Mary Grace Adams, association president, and devotions given by Martha Nyboer, Karen Winger, program chairman, will introduce the morning's guest speaker.

Dr. Paul, of Wilksburg, Pa., and her husband, Prodeep, are part of Bi-National Service, a mission program of the Presbyterian Church which involves persons who have lived a portion of their lives in another country and who contact international communities here and abroad regarding World Mission. As a citizen of India, she travels back and forth to visit her family and keep in touch with the work of the Church of North India.

She originally came to the United States on a Fulbright Grant, then returned to India to teach in an international school. She came back to the United States in 1967 on an International Peace Scholarship and received a Master of Arts degree and a Ph.D. on an Owens Fellowship, both from the University of Pittsburgh.

In her talk, "One Mission — Then and Now, Here and There," she will share with her audience what the church in India is doing.

Visitors are welcome at this meeting in the church lounge. Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made by calling 882-5330.

Plan Academy Alumni's year

Officers of the board of the 22 Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni Association completed plans for their yearly program at a meeting Sept. 1, at the Academy on Lakeshore Road. The group is headed by Catherine Owens, R.S.C.J., as honorary president and Mrs. Harold Messacar as president.

First and second vice-presidents, respectively, are Mrs. Rufus K. Barton III and Mrs. John Mabley. Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Mrs. Richard S. Crawford and Mrs. Dennis M. Hyduk. Treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively, are Ms. Diana Greenwood and Mrs. Harold G. Nixon Jr.

Mrs. Anthony R. Fisher is in charge of special projects. Mrs. F. Dennis McCarthy is the association's past-president.

Committee heads include Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker, tribute secretary, Mrs. Robert Peabody, restoration, Mrs. J. Addison Bar-tush, hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Louisell, newsletter, Mrs. Douglas Kreiger, bridge marathon, and Mrs. Paul Moore, publicity.

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

About Mites . . .

Take several dozen pint-sized rink rats, fit them out in hockey gear, lift them onto the ice, let 'em go and watch them fall . . . and you've got the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite House Division. They fall down a lot, and well, they won't make anybody forget about Wayne Gretzky . . . but they're a heck of a lot cuter.

Mite House tryouts were held in mid-September and miniature hockey hopefuls in all shapes, sizes and sexes showed up to strut their stuff (or in the case of the first time skaters, learn what stuff they had to strut) for the Mite coaches.

Like the tiny blond who topped off her hockey ensemble of red jersey, green helmet and black pants with a pair of white hoop earrings.

Or the tiny Mite (if you could have seen him, you'd know that isn't redundant) who didn't jump over the boards to get onto the ice like most hockey players do . . . heck, he couldn't even see over the boards.

Or the kid who took a long look at what lay ahead when his coach asked him to skate from the end boards to center ice — and back.

They had all looked a little timid at first, what with that expanse of ice in front of them and those well-padded knees shaking just a little bit. The returning Mites, brimming with the cool, self-confidence that only a 7 or 8 year-old veteran of the Mite House hockey wars can have, had finished their tryout session and were packed two-deep at the video games outside the rink.

The "new" Mites were split into groups of two: those who had skated before, probably at the GPHA's skating clinic last winter; and those whose parents were, for the first time that day, putting skates on feet that had just barely gotten out of baby shoes.

That first day, Mite hopefuls were put through skating drills so coaches could find the better skaters of the group: the ones who could hold a stick and skate at the same time. Pucks would be introduced at a later date, when standing up on skates became less of a chore.

What that early September tryout date was all about was Mite House hockey, where 5 to 8 year-olds get their initial introduction to hockey. Following the tryouts, Grosse Pointe Hockey Association official Dick Bohan, a Michigan Amateur Hockey Association representative, would oversee

(Continued on Page 3C)

Blue Devils on a roll; reach 4-0

The Devils are on a roll. The South varsity football team shut out Roseville, 37-0 for their second shutout in as many weeks. The win increased their record to 4-0.

Jim Arnold got the Devils going with a seven yard touchdown catch only four minutes into the first quarter and after Dale Graham converted the extra point and South led, 7-0. After a second quarter fumble recovery by Jamie Dingeman, Paul Hawk ran in for a score and the Devils led, 14-0.

Brian Rathsburg put South up 21-0 with a 24-yard interception return for a touchdown. An Arnold interception set up a Dale Graham field goal and South led at the half, 24-0.

Rathsburg got the second half

started with a 64-yard interception return that set up another touchdown run by Hawk. Rick Waugaman set the last drive in motion with a 40-yard interception that set up a five-yard touchdown run by Joe Samborski.

Throughout the game, Rathsburg and Hawk reinforced their roles as team leaders. Hawk finished the game with 127 yards rushing. Quarterback John Williamson also played well for South.

The 4-0 Blue Devils continue their season this Saturday, Oct. 8, with a home game against Port Huron Northern. The game will begin at 1 p.m.

JV, fresh win

South's JV football team evened

its record to 2-2 by destroying Roseville, 42-0. Jim Reynolds led the Devils, rushing for 98 yards on five carries. Chris Astfaik, Jason Colegrove and Eric Ross each had over 50 yards rushing; Jeff Van Tassel led the defensive attack with three quarterback sacks. "It was an all-around good performance," commented coach Henry Lewandowski.

South visits Port Huron Northern today, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m.

Three touchdowns by Dave Arnold helped the freshman football team beat Warren Woods Tower, 28-20. South overcame a 14-0 Tower lead early in the first quarter to post its second straight win. Arnold's scores came on runs of seven and three yards, and a 47-yard catch from quarterback Jeff Metry. Scott Tucker scored the other touchdown for South with 11 seconds left in the first half on a 23-yard pass from Metry.

Dave Blondell and Tom Auchon led South defensively with several key tackles, and Russ Turbyfill intercepted a Tower pass late in the fourth quarter to kill any chances of a comeback.

South faces Mt. Clemens Wednesday, Oct. 12.

against Mt. Clemens. The game will begin at 7:45 p.m.

JV cagers win

The girls' JV basketball team swept its opponents last week, improving its record to 3-4. The team began the week by beating Warren Mott, 41-31. "We fell behind at the half by 14 points, but came back in the second half thanks to our bench," said coach Bob Conway.

Two days later, the team downed East Detroit, 39-26. "The team came back in the fourth quarter with 18 points and clutch free throwing to pull it out," Conway commented. The Devils continue their season today Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. at home against Mt. Clemens.

The freshmen also swept their opponents last week, beating East Detroit, 42-28, and L'Anse Creuse Central, 53-26. In the East Detroit game, Ann Connell led the team with 13 points. Against Central, Marcia Wright led the team with 16 points. Stephanie Purdy had nine points and 12 rebounds, Sue Griffin had eight points and 12 rebounds, and Chris Corno had 12 rebounds. The girls will continue their season against Mt. Clemens today at 4 p.m.

Cagers are 0-6

The girls' varsity basketball team lost both of its games last week and saw its record fall to 0-6.

The girls began the week with a 46-31 loss to Warren Tower. "We played well in the first quarter and led 13-8," said coach Bob Conway. "Mott's size played a dominant role as they took a 26-17 halftime lead." Two days later, South fell to a powerful East Detroit team, 67-39.

The girls will search for their first win tonight, Oct. 6, at home

Golfers dominate

The golf team placed third out of 25 teams in the Marshall Invitational, the best finish for South in nine years. Jud Kotas was the Low Medalist for South with a 73 for 18 holes. The team then traveled to the Evan Invitational where it finished fourth. Tom Halpin and Ken Berkey placed fourth out of 15 with a 73 for 18 holes.

Against EML opponents, South

(Continued on Page 2C)

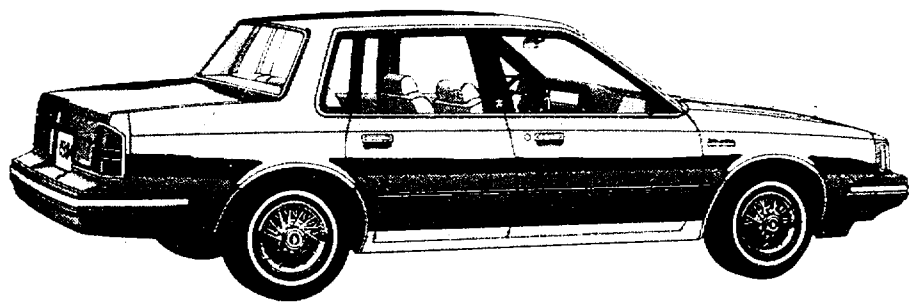


South's Jim Arnold displays some of the defensive strength which helped the Blue Devils beat Roseville, 37-0, to remain undefeated.

Photo by Gunther Brinkman

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Marathon week is here

The sixth annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon Oct. 9 will cap Marathon Weekend '83, the newest entry here on a slate of prestigious international events including the Grand Prix and the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival.

Seasoned runners, amateurs and spectators alike will find three days of entertainment, food, information and serious athletic competition beginning Oct. 7. A preliminary 10K race, a block party, a fitness expo and the marathon itself are the main elements of the weekend.

More than 5,000 runners are expected for the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon, which is sanctioned and certified by The Athletics Congress. The Free Press Marathon is a qualifying event for other marathons, including the Boston and 1984 Olympics Trials Marathons.

Race organizers are hoping to have 60 wheelchair racers participating, making it the largest such field ever anywhere in the world. The wheelchair course record of 2:07:15 was set by native Detroiters Kris Lenzo in the 1982 race; Lenzo returns this year to defend his record.

The 1982 Free Press Marathon men's winner was Dave Hinz of Ann Arbor, with a time of 2:17:41. The course record of 2:13:07 was set in 1980, by Greg Meyer of Grand Rapids, winner of the 1983 Boston Marathon.

Sunday is race day. Wheelers will cross the start line at Jackson Park in Windsor at 8:40 a.m. At precisely 9 a.m., the runners will start. Like the 10K runners, marathoners will also be raising money to benefit the MS Society.

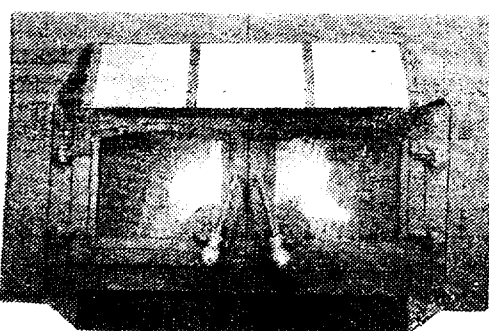
The only underwater mile in marathoning will take runners under the Detroit River, through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, and into the U.S. The race course, over predominantly flat terrain, will also take them through Grosse Pointe City, Park and Farms. Twelve aid stations will be positioned along the 26.2-mile route. Mini-aid stations with water only will be positioned at every mile of the last six.

At 11:45 a.m., approximately 2 hours and 15 minutes after the gun goes off, the male winner will cross the finish line, in front of the Casino on Belle Isle, a city park.

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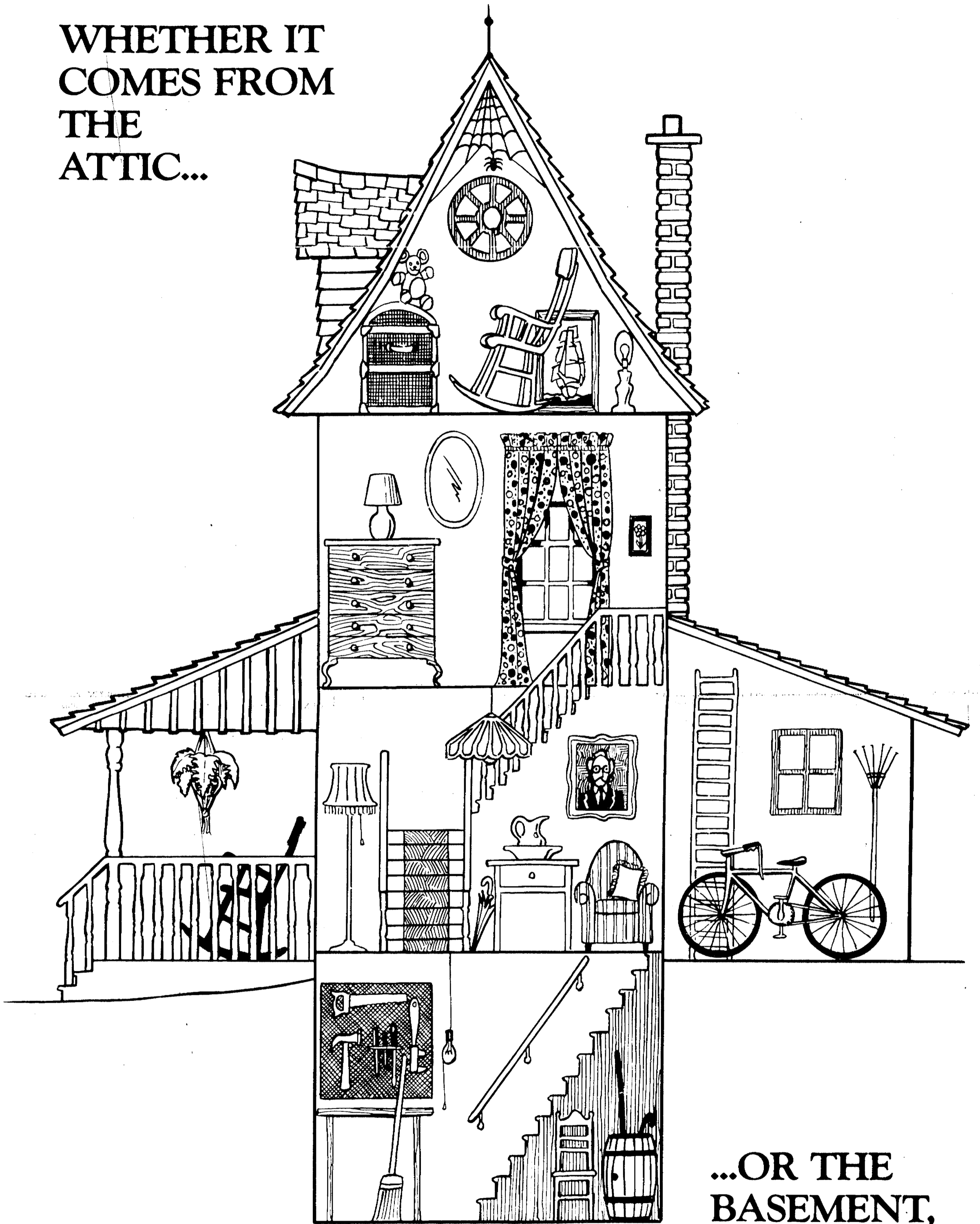
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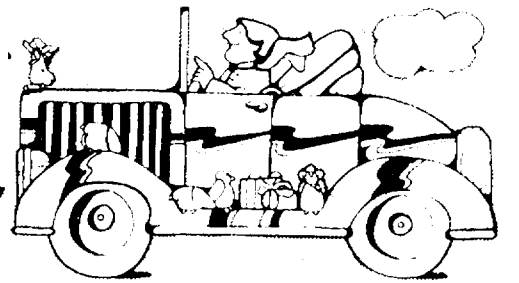
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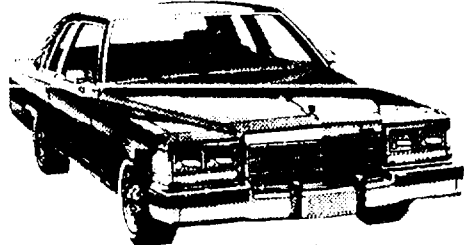
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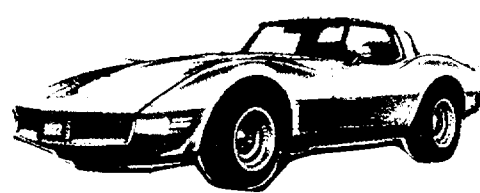
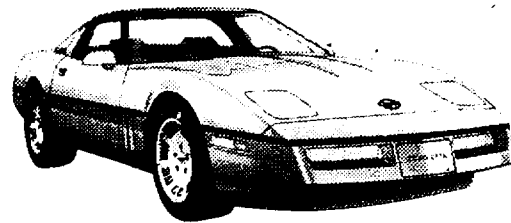
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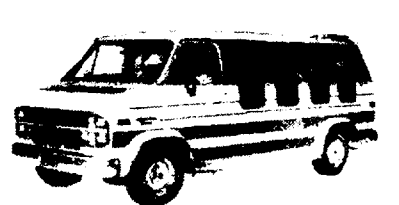
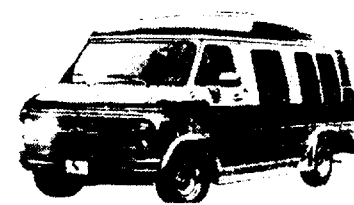
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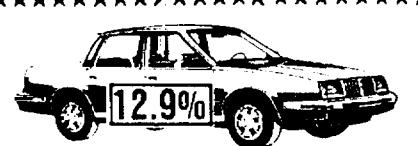
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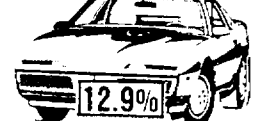
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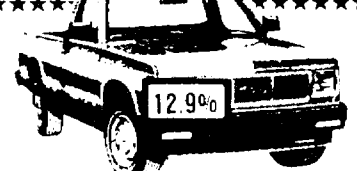


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