

RECYCLING CENTER
Location: Date-Time Below
City: Spaulding Church
11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Saturday, March 2,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CANS
901 Woodward Road
Leave Cans In Groups—Make sure Cans
Are Clean, Rinsed & Without Labels.
ECO-LINE 879-1333
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



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GUNMAN KILLED IN G.P. WOODS

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK
As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 14

SOVIET AUTHOR, ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN has been forced into exile in West Germany via a culmination of Soviet pressure against him since the release of his latest work, "The Gulag Archipelago." The book is a history of Soviet prison camps where he himself had spent time. About 26 hours prior to his expulsion from the U.S.S.R., Solzhenitsyn was taken from his Moscow apartment by secret police and held in custody until he was escorted onto the Soviet jetliner that brought him involuntarily to West Germany.

Friday, February 15

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR LEON JAWORSKI told the Senate the White House has cut him off from material needed for his Watergate investigations. In a letter directed to Mississippi Senator James Eastland, Jaworski wrote: "It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming." Jaworski went on to say the President has refused to reconsider an earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with the investigation, at least with regard to producing tapes of presidential conversations.

Saturday, February 16

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND Urban Development (HUD) is going to sell the city of Detroit 2,000 of its repossessed homes in need of repair, for \$1 each. Mayor Coleman Young plans to resell the homes to Detroiters for \$2 to \$5 each under an urban homestead program. Other mayors across the country received similar offers. The urban homestead concept would allow a city resident to acquire a single family home for a token payment and then become the owner once the property has been rehabilitated.

Sunday, February 17

THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE (FEO), has approved a one-cent hike in gasoline prices to help boost sagging dealer profits. The decision came as a number of station closings were threatened in various parts of the country to protest declining profits and FEO regulations. The latest price hike may be maintained from month to month only if a dealer's allocations continue to be at least 15 percent below his 1972 base volume. The national average of dealer allocations now is 85 percent of 1972 volume, so possibly thousands will qualify for the extra penny hike.

Monday, February 18

A DISTRAUGHT ARMY PRIVATE, manning a stolen, unarmed Army helicopter, was forced down by a hail of bullets on the White House grounds, about 100 yards short of the presidential home. Police believe the man intended to ram the craft into the White House. The Nixon's were absent from the residence at the time. Private Robert K. Preston, reported by friends to be dependent on flunking out of flight school at Fort Wolters, Texas, stole the helicopter from Fort Meade. As he flew over the fence surrounding the White House, police opened fire with buckshot, loaded guns, forcing Preston to lower the copter to the ground.

Tuesday, February 19

NEWSPAPER MAGNATE RANDOLPH HEARST has announced his willingness to pledge \$2 million to feed the needy as a gesture of good faith toward the radical organization that abducted his daughter, Patricia, over two weeks ago. Hearst said he was donating \$500,000 himself and that the rest of the funds are being drawn from the Hearst Foundation.

Display Shows Variety of Instruments

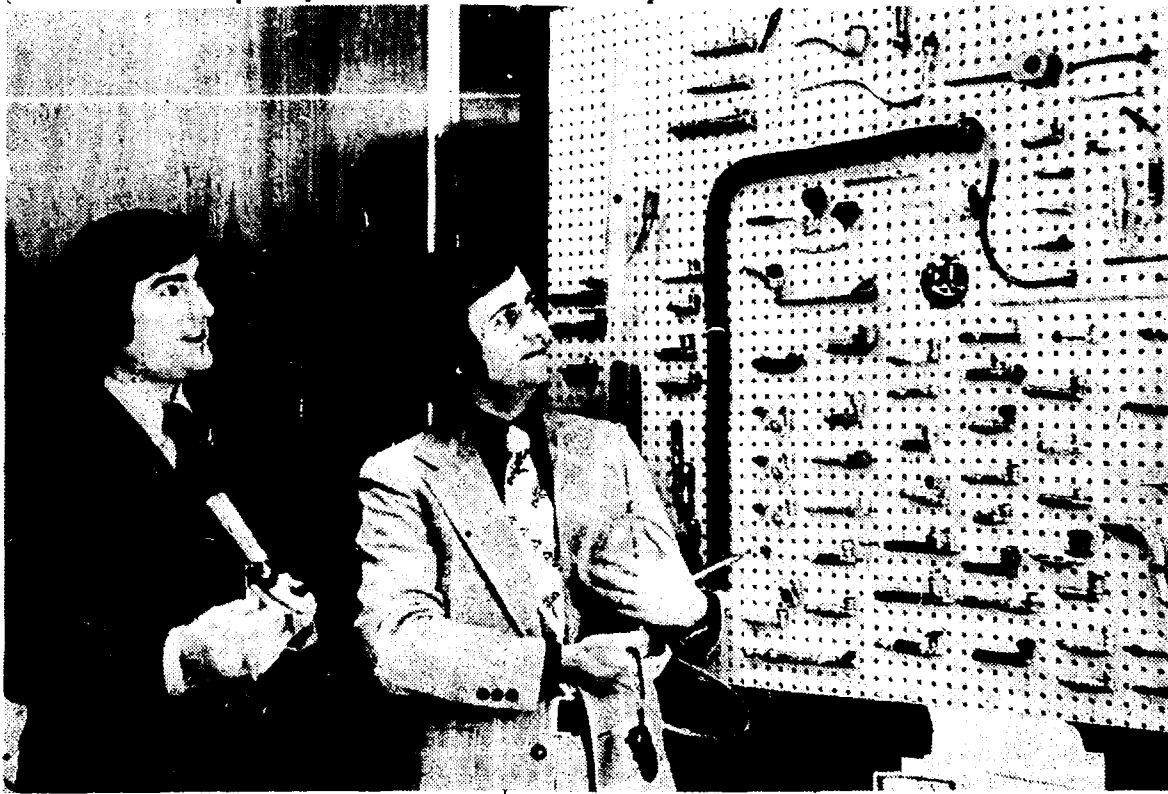


Photo by Kathy Duff

Checking a large display board containing an estimated 200 instruments used for the smoking of marijuana, hashish and marijuana derivatives are, (from left to right), Youth Service Division Agent **JOHN KENDALL**, liaison officer to South High School, and Agent **MICHAEL FERRENCE**,

liaison officer to North High. These instruments have been confiscated by uniformed officers as part of arrests, while some have been turned in by parents. The board is located in the division's offices.

Park Shows Increase in Major Crime

But Burglaries Drop in 1973 in Comparison to 1972, According to Police Chief's Report

Major crimes in The Park, as reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by The Park Police Department, have increased 11.2 percent in 1973, with the exception of burglaries which dropped 4.4 percent, it was disclosed by Chief Henry Coonce.

The total number of burglaries reported to police was 122, of which 100 were forcible entry, nine were unlawful entry, and 13 attempted forced entry.

Thirteen of those reported were unfounded, leaving the number of actual offenses at 109, of which 40 were cleared by arrests, including arrests of persons under the age of 18, the chief stated.

Other categories: Two forcible rapes were reported last year, of which one was cleared by the arrest of a man accused of the crime.

Chief Coonce, in his report to City Manager Robert A. Slone, said there were 11 robberies investigated by detectives of his department, while three were strongarmed incidents, (no weapons used).

There were 10 aggravated assaults and 22 other assaults, not aggravated. In the larceny category, there were 81 thefts of \$50 or more, and 423 under \$50. The number (Continued on Page 6)

Miss Grosse Pointe Is A Young Lady of Varied Interests, Capabilities

Karen Garrett Is U-M Freshman Majoring in Nursing with A Minor in Music; She Will Represent Community in Miss Michigan Pageant This Summer

By Roger A. Waha

Miss Grosse Pointe, Karen (Gerbas) Garrett, 19, is quite a young lady. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Garrett, of Lochmoor boulevard, is a freshman at the University of Michigan, majoring in Nursing with a minor in Music. Besides that, she's a licensed real estate saleswoman and a notary public. And she's also an active sports enthusiast and participant, plus an ensemble singer.

Not only was she crowned "Miss Grosse Pointe" for 1973-74 at the Miss GP Scholarship Pageant last May, but she also was the recipient of the "Miss Talent" award. Karen sang "Till There Was You" from "The Music Man" during the talent competition.

Life Changes Since her selection, her life has changed considerably. "I grew up a lot," she said. "You really mature. You have something to live up to, a role you have to play."

If not immediately cognizant of her title after the pageant, Karen soon discovered its importance while taking courses at the Culver Military Academy, a co-educational school 30 miles south of South Bend, Ind., last June.

A friend from Mississippi, who found out about her selection from Karen's brother, exclaimed she didn't know Karen was a title holder from The Pointe. To this, Karen said, "Grosse Pointe is known throughout the country. I didn't realize until then what I was representing."

Being "Miss Grosse Pointe" means a lot to Karen. "Most of all it means that I'm representing a community that's a good community of hard working people who have gotten where they are by hard work."

In citing the fact many girls will be competing in



Photo by Rick Montgomery
KAREN GARRETT

the Miss Michigan Pageant this summer in Muskegon, some from small communities and others from larger ones, Karen stated in being from The Pointe "you're on top. People will expect more from you because of the community you represent."

"The girl who is selected next, (at the May 11 local pageant), will find out that it means a lot. You will carry this title with you for the rest of your life. It's an honor."

Nothing to Lose Karen first became interested in participating in the pageant last January while attending a party. David Larsen, of the Jaycees, while conversing with her, mentioned the scholarship pageant and asked her to consider it. But Karen replied, "No way."

The reason was simple. "I didn't consider myself beauty pageant material. I don't see myself that way," she said. But Mr. Larsen sent her an application. Karen thought it over and decided, "Well, what do I have to lose. It will give me experience in (Continued on Page 2)

YSD Has Big Collection of Drug Tools

Some Are Manufactured by Companies, Others Are Home Made

By Roger A. Waha

A large board dominates all the visuals displayed on the walls of The Youth Service Division's offices in The Woods Municipal Building.

It stands out not only because of its size, but because of its content. For on the board are an estimated 200 exhibits of confiscated instruments used for the smoking of marijuana, hashish or derivatives of marijuana.

The display was created by Agent Michael Ferrence, liaison officer to North High School; Agent John Kendall, liaison officer to South High; Detective Donald Schmaltz, South District; former YSD Detective Thomas Podewitz, who's now in the uniform division; former YSD Detective James Davidson, now a sergeant in the uniform division, and Sergeant Thomas P. Kane, division supervisor.

Materials Used Besides those on the board, hundreds of other instruments have been confiscated since the division became fully operational in August 1970. But these are kept in property rooms.

"Some of the instruments have been turned in by parents, while others have been confiscated in the street by officers as part of arrests," said Agent Ferrence. "Most of them have come from the uniform people." However, around a half dozen on the board were contributed by U.S. Custom's officials.

The production of these instruments, the majority of which are in some form of pipe shape, varies. "Some are pipes manufactured by companies which can be used to smoke tobacco but this usage is probably non-existent," said Agent Ferrence. "Some of the instruments are home made," he continued, while citing the use of such materials as piping.

Read Gazette In This Issue

The fourth annual Guidance Gazette supplement appears in this issue of the NEWS. Produced by the Assistance League, it highlights the activities of the Northeast Guidance Center.

Many Citizens Respond to Nedzi Questionnaire

Congressman Receives Over 18,000 Answers; Overall, Pointers Disapprove of President Nixon's Record But Are Against His Impeachment

A record number of people responded to his annual questionnaire this year, reported Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi, (D-Mich.), of the 14th District. (This district includes all the Pointes, Harper Woods, Centerline, East Detroit, Hamtramck, much of Detroit's east side and the southern half of Warren).

"Over 18,000 responses have been received," he said. "The people are concerned, worried, even in some cases disgusted, but they are certainly not apathetic."

The poll reveals that President Richard Nixon, who in the 1972 election carried the 14th District with 60 percent of the vote, has slumped badly here as he has in the rest of the nation.

On Impeachment, Busing Only 29.8 percent of the respondents approve of the overall record of the Nixon Administration, 64.4 percent disapprove and 6 percent are undecided.

A slim plurality, 48.3 percent to 44 percent, favor the President's impeachment and removal from office, while 7.7 percent are undecided.

Congressman Nedzi co-sponsored the resolution to have the Judiciary Committee investigate impeachment proceedings but has said he will await the report of the Committee before making a final decision on impeachment.

On the busing front, he noted the Detroit-area busing case will be heard by the U. S. Supreme Court in late February, (Wednesday, February 27).

Congressman Nedzi, who is opposed to busing, observed anti-busing sentiment remains very strong in the 14th District.

By an overwhelming margin, 80.6 percent to 10.2 percent, with 3.2 percent undecided, his constituents favor a constitutional amendment to stop busing if the Supreme Court fails to overturn the Roth decision.

Main Problem U. S. policy in support of Israel draws less-than-majority support. In fact, 31.9 percent favor U. S. policy, 50.3 percent are opposed and a sizeable 17.8 percent are undecided.

"There is little doubt," he said, "that the fourth outbreak of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the oil embargo have altered public attitudes on this issue, as well as a wariness resulting from our tragic Vietnam involvement."

(Continued on Page 2)

Correction!

In discussing the upcoming millage vote, the NEWS erroneously reported that passage of the millage would return the trainable mentally impaired program to Detroit. It should have read that the program would be returned to Grosse Pointe.

State Sponsors Training Of GP Park Firefighters

By James J. Njaim

The Park firefighters began a course of inservice training on Monday, February 11, which will bring them up to date in the best manner of fighting fires and learning all about fire trucks and equipment, reported Fire Chief Phillip Costa.

To the veterans of the department, some of it will be a refresher course, and to some of the newer members it will be enlightening as well as educational.

The course, made possible under the Michigan Fire Fighting Training Act, Public Act 291 of 1966, will be taught to Lt. William Hunt, departmental training officer, and to others on the supervisory staff. They will in turn train the members of the

Board Gives Millage Sum Final Okay

Meeting Features Debate Between Trustees Huettner and Semmler Over Request

By Kathy Duff
At the School Board meeting Monday night, February 18, Trustees William Huettner and Donald Semmler locked horns over the proposed millage request.

The trustees are asking for a 2.85 mill increase over the present 21.5 mills. The library, again on a separate ballot, is asking .19 mills, .05 mills above its present .14 mills. The public vote is scheduled for Monday, April 8, for the two-year millage request.

A special meeting was called Monday night for the trustees to approve the final millage amount to come before the electorate. A public hearing was held Monday night, February 11, so that citizens could express their views on the proposed amounts.

Little Effect

Beginning the millage discussion, Mr. Huettner, who was chairing the meeting in the absence of Board President Robert Warner, said the upcoming Supreme Court decision on busing should have little effect on the millage.

"If we win our case, our enrollment will probably increase," Mr. Huettner said. He believes that some parents have placed their kids in private schools because of the busing threat.

"If we lose, the case will be returned to district court. It will take at least a year from this June before any action is taken."

Concerned Over Cost

When the discussion was opened to the trustees, Mr. Semmler made it clear he thought the millage request was too costly. He felt the trustees should be seeking a more moderate millage amount and that they could have used more economy in drawing up the requests.

Backing his prepared speech with facts and figures, the thrust of his remarks was aimed at the higher price of Grosse Pointe education despite the declining number of

(Continued on Page 4)

Apparent B-E Attempt Is Foiled

Hampton road Resident Shoots Detroit Man; Homicide First in City's History

The first homicide in the history of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods occurred late Sunday evening, February 17, when a 22-year-old Detroit man was shot and killed by a resident in an apparent burglary attempt at 2222 Hampton road.

Three armed men wearing ski masks burst into the dwelling around 11 p.m. A struggle ensued between two of the culprits and a resident, on the first floor, while the third man went upstairs, held a woman resident at bay, and was then shot by the third resident, who heard the commotion.

Upon hearing the shots, the other two men are believed to have fled the scene by entering a vehicle on Roslyn road. The trio of residents were not hurt, police said, while adding nothing was stolen as the culprits never had time.

Reports on Case Dead at the scene was Ronald Wayne Johnson, of Wayburn road. Police said Johnson was shot three times in the chest area with a Sturm Ruger Super Blackhawk .44 magnum caliber revolver from an estimated distance of three to four feet.

Detective Everett Plumb, who worked on the case straight through Monday afternoon, February 18, told the NEWS what he learned. Jeffery William Cook, 29, heard the dog barking downstairs, walked to a front bedroom window, looked out and saw nothing. He went downstairs as the dog continued its barking, looked out the door window and, again, saw nothing.

Upon opening the door, he spotted two men wearing ski masks. He attempted to close the door but was stopped. A struggle then ensued between Cook and the two culprits. It went from the porch, breaking some railing, and ultimately to the ground. At this point, he noticed the men were armed.

Hear Disturbance They went back into the house and the gunmen told Cook to lie down, which he did. At this point, the shots

(Continued on Page 2)

Center Blood Drive Today

All day today, Thursday, February 21, the American Red Cross has double units set up to receive much needed donations of blood in the Crystal Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Donations may be made until 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Alfred Goolsby, the Center's volunteer Blood Bank chairman, has set her goal at 200 pints. The War Memorial's Community Blood Bank, available to any citizen in case of emergency, is nearly empty.

All Pointers, ages 18 to 60, are eligible to contribute unless they have histories of blood or heart disease or are pregnant. Seventeen-year-olds may contribute with a parent's permission slip. Baby sitters are available at the Center, as is transportation to and from the Center, if requested.

For further information, call TU. 1-7511.

City Council Meets Tonight

Due to a conflict of schedules, the Grosse Pointe City Council did not meet on Tuesday, February 19, as was agreed upon at their last regular meeting.

Instead, the council will meet tonight, Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

Library Views Membership In County Association

By Kathy Duff

William T. Peters, director of the libraries, has recommended that the Grosse Pointe Public Library join the Wayne County Federated Library System as a non-administered library.

Discussing the proposal with Mr. Peters, the director stressed the move would in no way reduce local control of the libraries. "We would, however, gain certain advantages which can only come from a large organization."

In particular, Mr. Peters thought time and funds could be saved by Wayne's complete cataloging service, including listing, ordering, cataloging, processing, delivery and computerized accounting. "If Grosse Pointe were to join the system, we would

also get a larger discount on the books we purchased for our collection," Mr. Peters added.

The association also provides a display of books prior to purchase at the Wayne County Headquarters. This would enable the librarians to thoroughly peruse the books when considering purchase, rather than just reading a description.

Other advantages are the wide variety of pamphlets, research booklets, (such as on capital punishment and drug abuse), and posters available with no additional cost to members. The association also provides consultation in all areas of librarianship and library management upon request.

(Continued on Page 6)

Nedzi Questionnaire Gets Fine Response

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is usually and naturally the case," the congressman stated, "that people are most concerned with those matters which affect them most directly: personal safety, the economic problems of daily life and the jarring social issues which intrude on their peace of mind."

"Inflation is thus listed as the principal problem facing our nation today, followed by crime, government corruption, the energy crisis, President Nixon and taxes."

In a related question, 72 percent said inflation's impact on their families was "very serious," 25.8 percent said "fairly serious" and 2.2 percent "not serious."

Nix Rationing
"We are at the beginning stages of a long-term debate on National Health Insurance," Congressman Nedzi continued. "The issue is not clearly defined as yet in the public consciousness. There is, nonetheless, a general disposition in favor of it, with 53.3 percent for a National Health Insurance system to cover all persons, regardless of income or age, to be financed by federal tax revenues, 35.8 percent are opposed and 10.9 percent are undecided."

The question of federal financing of federal election campaigns brought an even split, 44.8 percent in favor, 44.8 percent against and 10.4 percent undecided.

In keeping with the national public opinion trend, 14th District residents heavily oppose gas rationing, 74.2 percent to 17.3 percent, with 8.5 percent undecided.

A heavy majority of Nedzi constituents also support an easing of auto emissions and air pollution standards, 69.1 percent to 23.7 percent, with

7.2 percent undecided. Finally, the remedies most often recommended to cope with the persistent problem of crime emphasized tougher law enforcement, namely: stricter judges, imposition of the death penalty, gun control and more power to the police, in that order.

Considered Excellent
The Nedzi questionnaire was sent to 145,000 households in the 14th District, and over 18,000 responded. This return of over 12 percent, with more trickling in, is considered excellent for polls of this kind.

Some communities responded in disproportionate numbers. For example, the Grosse Pointes, with 12.3 percent of the district's population, furnished 16.6 percent of the responses; Hamtramck, with 5.7 percent of the district's population, furnished 2.6 percent of the responses.

Congressman Nedzi noted in the Grosse Pointes 39.8 percent approve of President Nixon's overall record, 52 percent disapprove and 7.4 percent are undecided.

Nonetheless, by a 57.8 percent to 33 percent margin, with 9.2 percent undecided, Pointers oppose his impeachment and removal from office.

"We do not claim a scientific sample of opinion," he said. "There is undoubtedly a greater margin of error here than would be found in the work of respected professional pollsters. But I am confident that the results reflect the attitudes of my constituents to a very substantial degree."

Congressman Nedzi, a high ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and Chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Intelligence, is in his seventh term.

Gunman Killed in Woods

(Continued from Page 1)

were fired upstairs and the culprits fled the house.

During the struggle, police believe Johnson entered the house and went upstairs.

Sheila Susan Holder, 20, told police she heard the commotion below and started downstairs. As she got to the bedroom door leading to the hall, Johnson charged in with a gun and held her at bay.

Meanwhile, Robert Louis Wicks, 33, also heard the noise, felt something was wrong and removed a gun from under his bed, police said. As he went down the hall towards the bedroom, he saw Johnson pointing a gun towards the woman. Upon hearing Wicks, Johnson swung around and pointed the

gun towards Wicks, who then fired the shots.

Case Is Pending
Detective Plumb said nothing has been presented to the prosecutor's office as yet, with final disposition of the case still pending. He added Wicks had a purchase permit and had obtained the gun legally.

Sergeant Thomas P. Kane, who worked throughout the night and early morning with Detective Plumb, said, "Within the memory of the personnel in the department, this was the first homicide in Grosse Pointe Woods."

Other officers at the scene included Lieutenant Allan Selby, Lieutenant Jack Patterson, Officers Stuart Gerow, Michael Giffer, James Fowler, Robert Kwitkowski, Thomas Hunke and Russell Allard, along with Auxiliary Officer John Collins.

Bid Accepted To Raze Station

The bid of the Adamo Wrecking Company in the amount of \$10,600 was unanimously accepted by The Woods Council for the demolition of the Marter road pumping station. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, February 4.

At the regular meeting last October 1, the council okayed the razing of the station and the filling in of the ground.

The price includes the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment to demolish the station. Work includes taking down the wetwells seven feet below the ground and the pumping of water out of the wetwells.

Demolition is scheduled to begin within 30 days from the time the bid was accepted, assuming there's no dire weather problem.

What specifically will be done with the property regarding possible construction is another matter for a future meeting.

Miss Grosse Pointe

(Continued from Page 1)

performance and an opportunity to meet girls in the community because I haven't been living at home that much." (From the 10th grade on, Karen has spent many months away from home attending school).

So she decided to participate and felt, "If I win, I win, if I lose, I lose." But the point is, Karen said, "You gain something. You gain so much in being out in front of an audience and get a taste of it, (pageant competition, performance), on a local level. You can imagine what it's like on a State and National level."

Want Engagements
With her college schedule, time is often hard to find but Karen and her chaperone, Linda Finger, who's also the official hostess of the upcoming local pageant, both realize she needs more experience via public appearances in The Pointe.

She already has participated in the Thanksgiving Day parade and has spent some time at Jacobson's In-The-Village meeting people and focusing attention on the local pageant. Unfortunately, she missed Men's Night In-The-Village, because of exams.

However, Karen is looking forward to her singing engagement before the senior men's and women's clubs at the War Memorial, scheduled for late April. And she wants to appear before other groups or individuals.

Mrs. Finger, who's just as anxious to have Karen come before local residents, said her appearances are a community service, without charge. She urged those interested to contact her at 886-8487, or to call George A. Williamson, pageant publicity director, at 882-5449 ahead of time for better scheduling.

Looking Ahead
At this moment, Karen is already preparing for the State pageant with the winner going on to the Miss America pageant.

Karen is planning to present a song but, at this time, she doesn't know which type of melody. "It depends on the song and how it fits in with me," Karen said. "In order to sing it, you have to feel it. You have to sing something which will show you off the best." In her selection, she also will consider the particular event.

As for the State pageant, Karen apparently has no illusions about the affair. "If they, (the judges), like me, they like me, if they don't, they don't." One thing she hopes for is this: that the judges "take me for the kind of person I am."

While stressing she'll do the very best she can, Karen said, "I'm going there as myself. I'm wholesome and down to earth. If they don't want that type of girl, then I won't be the one."

She added, "I'd be pleased to be in the top 10, and if I won, I'd be very pleased."

Musical "Spark"
Her variety of interests center upon nursing, singing and sports.

"Nursing is a practical education to have that I really do enjoy. My father is

a doctor and we talk medicine all the time. It's fascinating to me. I'm going into it because I like it. It's more substantial than a teaching music," (regarding job opportunities).

But one cannot help but feel that "spark" inside Karen when she talks about music and singing. This isn't surprising considering her background in song.

In Many Choirs
At U-M, she's been in the University Choir for two years, sang in the Arts Chorus and was asked to participate in this year's Chorus Ensemble Week. At the Interlochen Arts Academy, she was in the choir for three years. She also sang in the choir at Culver and at the Grosse Pointe University School.

"I've been on the stage a lot but not as a soloist. I consider myself an ensemble singer. But I must be objective and keep my mind open to all types of music," she said.

It's no surprise to learn that Karen likes all types of music with a lot "depending on the mood you're in" at a specific moment. Some of her favorite groups and soloists include Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Dionne Warwick, James Taylor, Roberta Flack, Barbra Streisand and the Carpenters.

While she would like to become a nurse, she would "really love" to sing commercials, and while nursing would be something "to fall back on," Karen "really wants to perform."

"Kind of Athletic"
Besides these interests, her "athletic side" would be enough to please Billie Jean King, (and possibly Bobby Riggs).

"I'm kind of the athletic type," she said, and then went on to cite her interest in tennis, snow skiing, water skiing, swimming, baseball, football, skeet shooting, cross-country skiing, sharpshooting, ice hockey, horseback riding, field hockey and lacrosse.

While at Culver, she won a sharpshooting award for riflery, and three Tuxis achievement medals, (a bronze, silver and gold). She also was a roughrider, (involving equestrian stunt work), and participated in horse shows.

And not only that. There's also the real estate license and notary public. "This past summer I took a real estate class and took the State test. I hope to work this summer with the Sylvan Real Estate Company in Detroit," she said.

Karen's educational background includes Barnes Elementary School, GP University School, (junior high), North High School, (her freshman year), South High, (sophomore to senior years), Interlochen, Culver and U-M.

When considering her delightfully forthright personality, her variety of interests and activities, and her education, one feels it's "legit" to say, and to plagiarize the movie ad slogan, "Karen Garrett IS Miss Grosse Pointe."

Paper Drive Set March 2

A paper drive will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, on Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When the original paper drive schedule was made up, the March 2 date was not filled, it's reported.

The drive is sponsored by Environmental Action Now, (E.A.N.), and the Grosse Pointe School System.

YOUR MONEY EARNS 10% HERE IS HOW

Invest from \$2,000 to \$5,000 in a nice 20 family apartment building near Grosse Pointe that pays 10% per year on money invested and has never missed paying a regular yearly dividend. Our banks are the National Bank and Detroit Bank & Trust.

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Open Tuesday and Friday evenings
CLOSED TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 FOR INVENTORY



MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHING SALE

Suits - \$172 Vested Suits - \$194
Sport Coats - \$124 Slacks - \$58

February 18 through March 9 - custom order your spring and summer wardrobe at savings. You select the fabrics, styling, detailing, colorings and patterns from a large collection of worsted and cool tropicals. The tailoring will be skillfully done to your specifications.

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Colorful plaids and checks tailored in our traditional, easy fitting model. An added bonus for travelers, it can be either washed or dry cleaned.

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Kercheval at St. Clair • Grosse Pointe
Open Thursday evenings until 8:45 p.m.

Pointes Active in Construction

A report from SEMCOG, (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments), on residential construction in southeast Michigan for the first six months of 1973 shows some activity on The Pointe front.

Dwelling units based on residential building permits issued in the area show:

The Woods—detached single

family units, eight; two family units, none; multi-family units, 18, for a net total of 26.

The Shores—detached single family units, seven; two family units and multi-family units, none, for a net total of seven.

The Park—detached single family units, two; two-family units, two; multi-family units, none, for a net total of four.

The City—detached single family units, two; two-family units, none; gross total, three; less demolitions, one, for a net total of two.

The Farms was "zero" across the board during this time span.

In the report, it's noted during the first six months of 1973, there were 19,617 residential building permits issued in southeast Michigan. This represented a decline of nearly 11 percent from the same period in 1972 at which time the number of permits recorded was the highest since 1955.

However, the number of permits issued during the first half of last year was up nearly 10 percent from the last six months of 1972. Finally, the report said, "It is generally recognized that the prime interest rate and the FHA mortgage rates are leading indicators of residential new home starts.

"The number of new home starts is very sensitive to both have risen to unprecedented high levels in recent months.

"The residential building permits for the second six months of 1973 will most likely reflect a corresponding drop in response to the rapidly rising prime interest rate and the FHA mortgage rate of the spring and summer of 1973."

'Friends' Plaque Honors Robert Orr



Standing beside a tribute plaque to the late Robert McDaniel Orr, former director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries, is WILLIAM D. DAHLING, president of the Friends of the G.P.

The presentation was made at a recent tea attended by both community leaders and friends of the director who died on August 1, 1973.

On hand were Robert D. Warner, president of the Board of Education; Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent of schools; and William T. Peters, director of Public Libraries. Plaque were presented to Mrs. Orr and her children, by Mr. Peters for the Central Library, and by Mrs. Betty Seifert and Gerda Bielitz, branch librarians for The Woods and Park, respectively.

A Sensitive Man
The plaque read as follows: "On recognition of his unselfish, dedicated, and vigorous pursuit of excellence in all that he attempted; and, in particular, his sacrificial leadership as the Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries for 24 years, we, the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, on behalf of all Friends of our Library, do hereby publicly proclaim our sorrow at the loss of our beloved friend, Robert McDaniel Orr who we will always remember as Primus

Amicus Bibliothecae. "He was a man of wit and intelligence; of sensitive and catholic aesthetic taste, and high personal standards. Grosse Pointe will find it difficult to replace him. "Be it resolved that a recognition of his deep dedication and conviction that a library that doesn't grow, withers away... and to demonstrate our affection and respect for his wife, Edith, and family, we do hereby establish the Grosse Pointe Public Library Memorial Fund in Memory of Robert McDaniel Orr for the purpose of improving existing library facilities; creating new facilities and perpetuating his name through living memorials, as may be determined from time to time by the Friends of the Library.

Worthy Cause
"Be it further resolved that this Board extends to his family its sincerest sympathy upon their bereavement, and, "Be it further resolved that this Recital and Resolution be made a part of the

FLEC Thanks Its Volunteers

The board of directors of Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), will host a "thank you" reception for volunteers from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, February 24, at the Ballantyne road home of Mrs. Kenneth Adler. Mrs. Myles Griffith, who volunteers in the FLEC office, is chairman of the reception.

John H. Williams, M.D., president of FLEC, states, "FLEC programs could not function without volunteer assistance. Volunteer doctors and volunteer nurses run the Voluntary Medical Clinic at Center Point, volunteer nurses and volunteer pharmacists have played a vital role in the FLEC Methadone Withdrawal Program, trained youth volunteers man the phones at Center Point Crisis Intervention Center, and until recently all secretarial work at the FLEC office was done by volunteers."

In addition to the regular programs of FLEC, volunteer adults and youths play a major role in both the planning and operating of new FLEC programs and special short-term projects.

permanent records of this Board, and that a copy thereof be engrossed and presented to his family as a tribute to him. "Then, therefore, in accordance with this Resolution, we have this ninth day of August, 1973, at a special meeting of the Board, held in honor of Robert McDaniel Orr, authorized an initial appropriation for the Fund, and will encourage all citizens of this community to participate in this most worthy cause."

Deep Involvements
The plaque is signed by current directors and ex-officio directors who include Ralph Burton, Mr. Dahling, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Wright, III, B. Courtney Rankin, William B. Hall, Phyllis Barr, William L. Hurley, Donald N. Sweeney, M.D., Edward J. Hickey, III, Laurence M. Scoville, Jr. Others are Melitta E. Roemer, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungenhausen, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., William T. Peters, Francis A. Canfield, Pepper Whitelaw, Alfred H. Whittaker, M.D., Walter B. Fisher and Past President Cleveland Thurber, Jr.

The symbols on the scroll depict Mr. Orr's deep involvements with the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, the Grosse Pointe Symphony, St. Michael's Episcopal Church and the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

The Friends have made an initial contribution of \$5,000 to the fund. This, along with other contributions, is currently being used to present a workshop for Pointers interested in librarianships. Any resident wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by sending a check payable to Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 48226.

APPOINTED

Detroit Bank and Trust has announced the appointment of Vice-President Charles F. Turner, a resident of Essex Drive, as officer-in-charge of the loans and correspondent relations department. Mr. Turner attended the University of Michigan where he received both his bachelor's and masters degrees in business. He joined the bank in 1964 as a credit analyst.

Primary Slated February 26

Voters in The Woods, Grosse Pointe Township, Harper Woods and portions of Detroit's east side will go to the polls Tuesday, February 26, to ultimately select a candidate to fill the unoccupied term of former Second District Senator Charles Youngblood, Jr.

The people's choice in the February 26 primary on the Democratic and Republican sides will face each other in a special election Tuesday, March 19. The winner will then fill the remaining nine months of Mr. Youngblood's term.

Mr. Youngblood resigned his seat last month and is currently appealing his conviction on a charge of bribing a state official in a liquor license deal.

Voters will select one of the following Democrats: Perry W. Lewis, James J. Schmitt, Casimir M. Senkowski, Harold M. Ryan, Ted M. Sikora, Salvatore C. DeSantis, Anthony J. Woldanski, James L. Galen, Walter R. Dombrowski, Peter H. B. Gruits, Thomas J. Grzywacz, John C. Hertel, Juan Jose Mosqueda and Anthony Romeo.

Thomas E. Terwilliger, John Laue and John S. Hirsch are Republican candidates.

Polls will open in The Woods and GP Township from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the 26th.

Set Trial Date For Suspect

A Wayne County Circuit Court trial date of Thursday, February 28, has been scheduled for a 28-year-old New Baltimore woman, who's charged with embezzlement of over \$100, Woods police reported.

This action transpired at the Thursday, February 7, pre-trial conference of Sandra Randall.

Police said she was originally charged on the basis of a \$462 check which she allegedly converted to her own use.

The suspect worked as a receptionist and bookkeeper at the Mack avenue offices of two doctors whose books were found to be \$20,692.86 short by a professional auditing firm last July.

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If YOU do not vote on Tuesday, February 26, who will pick your State Senator?

Your VOTE will count in the Democratic primary. District #2 is a Democratic district. It includes Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Northeast Detroit (north of I-94 and east of Van Dyke).

Perry Lewis will work to eliminate the sales tax on food and medicine.



Perry Lewis will work to cancel the proposed \$500,000.00 Senate office building tunnel. He will give each Senator an umbrella in order to save the taxpayers \$500,000.00.

Perry Lewis will work for mass transit now.

Perry Lewis lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, has practiced law for 10 years, is a law partner of Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr. (Republican), has a B.A. in economics from Michigan State University and a J.D. in law from University of Michigan.

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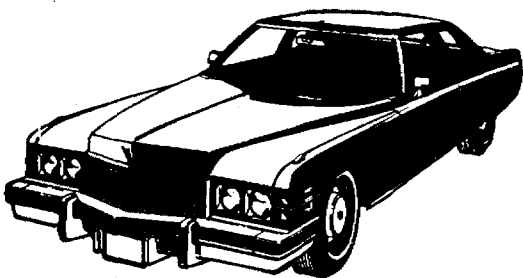
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- Enro
- Pendleton

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- Enro

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School Board Approves Final Millage Amount

(Continued from Page 1)
students. He said it cost the voters \$1,249 to educate a student in 1972-73, versus the projected cost of \$1,647 in 1975-76.

"As far as the proposed programs, I support them. What I worry about is the accountability of this Board to the voters. If we don't control the cost of education, sooner or later, someone will come into this community and control it for us."

"This Board has not dug deeply enough into cost analysis. I recommend that the public not support the millage."

Mr. Semmler's remarks were rebutted both by Trustee Mrs. Joan Hanpeter and Mr. Huetteman. Mrs. Hanpeter said she thought the Board was holding the line with the inflationary trend.

"Our per pupil costs have increased only \$6 this year," she commented. "There are other school districts which spend more per pupil than we do, I know there are at least three in front of Grosse Pointe." Mrs. Hanpeter also expressed her interest in local control of the schools, and said the only way Grosse Pointe could retain its local

control was to support the system through property taxes.

Mr. Huetteman characterized Mr. Semmler's argument as being "philosophical."

"It's up to us to guess where he gets his figures. He also believes we have extra money somewhere. We already know what many of our expenses will be next year, we have received bids, and they are high. But that's the price we have to pay."

"If you can tell me where to save money, please show me," Mr. Huetteman said to Mr. Semmler.

At this point, the debate between Mr. Huetteman and Mr. Semmler broke down into a sparring match, each trustee testing the credibility of the other. Mr. Huetteman questioned Mr. Semmler's statistics, suggested he always waits to make an "eleventh hour" political stand against a budget or a millage and suggested he has almost a mythical belief in the ability to evoke funds out of a tight budget.

Mr. Semmler insisted he continually makes suggestions to the Board on how to save money, and that the Board was able to come up with extra funds once the teacher contract was settled. He also asked why, in the recent contract settlements, the administrators' fringes, (life insurance and medical benefits), began immediately while the teachers' will begin on July 1, 1974.

At this point, Ben Zenn, director of administrative services, stood up and said the reason the administrators' fringes began immediately was because they took it out of their salaries.

When the vote was taken on the millage amount, all the trustees, with the exception of Mr. Semmler, voted for the millage. Mr. Warner was absent.

Study Measure From Warren

A resolution from the City of Warren regarding the Detroit Metro Water Department was unanimously referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study by The Woods Council.

This action transpired at the regular meeting Monday, February 4.

Warren's resolution urges the State to place the water department under the Michigan Public Service Commission's jurisdiction, "thereby, affording the participating communities some control over the ever-increasing water rates."

— NOTICE —

Notice is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club located at 788 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license.
Published G.P.N. Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, 1974

Training of GP Park Firefighters

(Continued from Page 1)
the last week of May.

Chief Costa said the first 66 hours will be basic training, and the officers and those of the rank and file will also undertake advanced training, which coupled with the basics, will total 240 hours.

After each fireman successfully completes the entire training, he will be issued a certificate stating he has been certified as a qualified and highly trained firefighter. The certification must be approved by the State of Michigan Firefighters Training Council, (SMFTTC), which was established by Act 291—Public Acts of 1966, which created the council.

Hoban said some of the Detroit area fire departments, including Detroit's, are in the

training program, and that eventually all departments throughout the State, will undergo the training.

Chief Costa said all personnel of his department who have finished courses, duplicated in the SMFTTC basic training program, since January 1, 1971, will be given courses, for that particular phase of the training.

The chief stated all officers will be trained at the same time and during the same hours of the day. Each of the officers will impart what he has learned to the men on his shift, with Lt. Hunt in charge.

Hoban said this type of training is not mandatory under the law. The law states that a police officer must take a training course, and this is

compulsory. But a fireman is not pushed into any extra training program.

"There is a difference," Hoban said. "Where the fireman learns to fight fires, how to administer first aid, how to operate firefighting equipment, a policeman must know the fine points of the law because he is in constant contact with the public."

"Don't misunderstand me. Both are dangerous jobs, but the job of firefighter is more hazardous in that more firemen are killed or injured in the line of duty every year and this can be borne out by the U.S. Department of Labor statistics. For years now, firefighting has been proven the most dangerous occupation in the United States."

To be highly professional, a firefighter must always keep up with the latest and best methods of combatting fires and saving lives and property, Hoban added. When the personnel of a fire department are highly trained and continue to keep up with the latest in firefighting methods, it could affect the insurance rating of the community, and this will be a big help to property owners.

Hoban disclosed many firemen in the Lower and Upper Peninsulas of the State are attending community colleges to learn as much as possible about their chosen profession.

At the present time, Hoban said, there are approximately 250 professional and volunteer fire departments throughout Michigan, and in time, all will have their personnel trained by the State of Michigan Fire Fighting Training Council.

He said the other four Pointes and Harper Woods are being considered for training in the near future.

Nab Detroit on CCW Charge

A gunshot in the men's room at the Jack-in-the-Box, 20599 Mack avenue, led to the arrest of a 31-year-old Detroit man, who was charged with carrying a dangerous and concealed weapon Friday, February 8. No one was hurt in the incident.

Roger Alfred Dean was released after posting a \$100 bond. He's scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, March 20.

While picking up his lunch at the restaurant, Woods Public Safety Officer Ronald Hayden spotted Dean pull into the lot, enter the building go into the men's room. Some two minutes later, a gun shot was heard. The of-

ficer found Dean, who said he was all right, in the outer area of the room. Dean told him he didn't know what caused the noise, which came from the room's inner area.

Officer Hayden found the inner area empty but detected a strong odor of burnt gunpowder. Investigation revealed an apparent bullet hole in the ceiling.

Police discovered a .22 caliber Derringer on Dean. It contained one live long rifle cartridge and one spent .22 caliber casing. A box of 48, .22 caliber rim fire cartridges also were discovered on his person.

At the station, a nine-inch overall knife with a four-inch blade was found on Dean.

Police said Dean told them he pulled a handkerchief from his pocket, the gun fell to the floor and then discharged.

Bus Offered Tennis Fans

Energy shortages, parking shortages or the lack of a car are no longer obstacles in going to many cultural events in the Detroit area.

For nearly two years Mary Lou Wood, Pointe community representative for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, (SEMTA), has been arranging special transportation.

Buses will leave The Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue, at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, February 23, for the Virginia Slims of Detroit Women's Pro Tour. Buses also will pick up residents for the tour at 12 noon at The City's Neff Memorial Park.

Persons may call 822-9516 for additional information.



by Robert V. Bates R.Ph.
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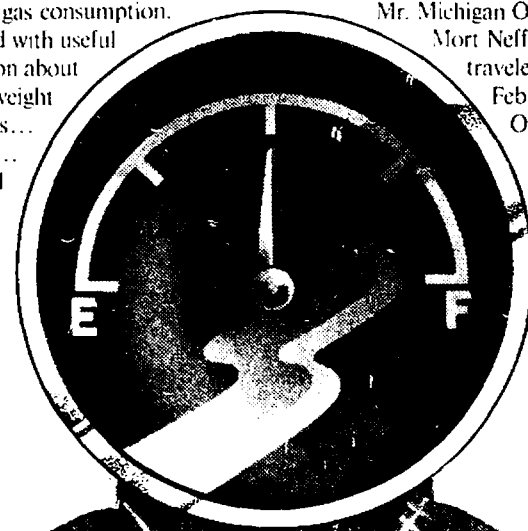
We're not suggesting that you give up your camp stove for campfire cooking... although it's not a bad idea.

But we are suggesting you "Think Tank" and read the Outdoor Living Issue of Motor News—it suggests ways to keep on campin' while cutting back on gas consumption.

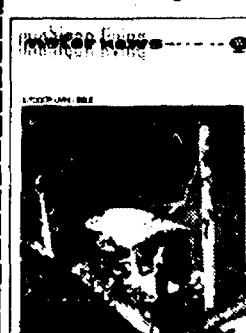
It's packed with useful information about small, lightweight travel trailers... car-top units... the new breed of mini-pickup

campers...and about renting RV's. For Detroit area campers, an article by James A.O. Crowe reveals the potential of rustic areas right around Detroit—a way for campers to start cutting fuel consumption 25 percent.

And for everyone, there are articles by Mr. Michigan Outdoors himself, Mort Neff and by world traveler George Pierrot. February is the Outdoor Living Issue of Motor News. Don't miss it.



Read the Outdoor Living Issue of Motor News. We'll send you a FREE copy.



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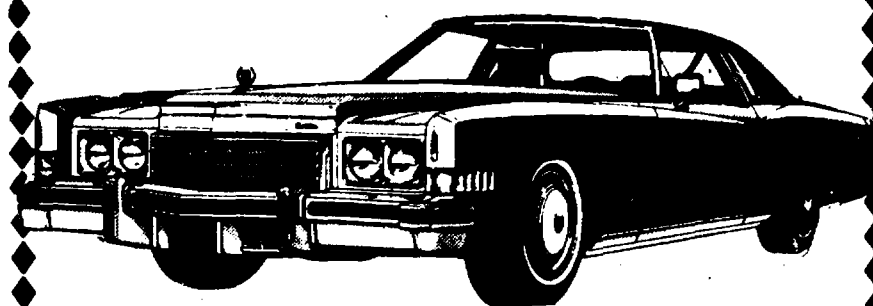
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Burglars Visit 2 Park Homes

Two burglaries on the same street are under investigation by Park police. The break-ins occurred within an hour and 20 minutes of each other on Sunday, February 17, according to information released by Lt. Gordon Duncan.

The first burglary was reported at 8:55 p.m. at the home of Bernard Notargio, 1307 Maryland. The second break-in took place at the home of Marcia Willson, 1238 Maryland, at 9:20 p.m. It is not known, as yet, if the crimes were committed by the same persons.

Notargio told investigating officers that he was home alone and sleeping in his bedroom on the first floor, when he was awakened by two men who turned on the light in the room. One man quickly pulled the bed blanket over Notargio's head and ordered him not to move or make a sound.

All that was taken, as far as could be determined, the victim said, was his wallet, which one of the intruders removed from his trousers pocket hanging over a chair

next to his bed. After taking the wallet, which contained an unknown amount of money, the burglars fled the house.

Lt. Duncan said entry into the residence was made through the basement window, and from all appearances, the culprit left via the same window.

The second break-in was through the unlocked front door of the Willson residence, but a check by the family showed nothing appeared to be missing, although the house showed evidence of having been searched.

Lt. Duncan said there were footprints in the snow at both houses, which makes it a possibility that two culprits were involved in the burglaries, but whether they were made by the same persons is not known.

He requested, as police have urged many times before, that neighbors, or citizens, who might hear or see anything suspicious call their local police without hesitation.

"As we have said many times before," the lieutenant stated, "do not try to investigate anything yourselves, or if you hear or see anything that does not seem right, do not pass it off as nothing. Your police will be very happy to investigate, even if it might appear to be nothing to you. It is better to let us check out your suspicions and find nothing amiss, than have you think nothing is wrong, and later find out that a crime has been committed."

"Let the police determine if anything is wrong or not. This is their job and they are happy to do it. Do not feel that you are inconveniencing the personnel of your department if you take only a few brief minutes for police to arrive at the scene."

Two Suspects
To Face Trial

A Wayne County Circuit Court trial date of Monday, March 18, has been scheduled for a 19-year-old Detroit man and a 26-year-old Detroit woman, Woods police reported. Both suspects are charged with two counts of larceny.

This date was set at the pre-trial conference of Walter Durand Trombly and Sadie Mae Harris. They are charged with larceny over \$100 on the first count and larceny in a building on the second count.

Both allegedly took numerous wrist watches from Bob's Drug Company, 21034 Mack avenue, on Monday evening, November 26. The suspects were nabbed the same day by police, who then confiscated the watches and plastic watch containers.

Even the best detective may be an honest seeker, but he doesn't always find.

French Government Honors ULS Teacher



For 19 years, prior to her retirement last year, Mrs. Edward T. Lynch, of Van Antwerp avenue, profoundly affected the lives of University-Liggett students as head of the French Department. Last week, Mrs. Lynch, who is presently recuperating from surgery at Saint John Hospital, was honored for her efforts by the French Ministry of Education.

She was presented with the Palmes Academiques, an International Award, created in 1808 to honor those persons who have distinguished themselves in the service of an academic nature or who rendered service to fine arts and teaching. The citation is a purple palm on purple ribbon.

Jacques Dirckes-Dilly made the formal presentation in French before an assemblage of Mrs. Lynch's former pupils including Amy Morgan, Keith Stellwagen, Sandy Pender and Dana Standish. Saint John Hospital Assistant Administrator, John O'Connell, also was present.

Mrs. Lynch earned her A.B. and her M.A. degrees from Vassar College where she was a Belle Skinner Fellow. She also studied at the University of Grenoble in France, Middlebury French School, the University of Minnesota, Syracuse University and Laval University.

Film Programs Offered
By Library on Feb. 24, 28

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will be offering two separate film programs, on Sunday, February 24, and on Thursday, February 28.

The first will be a program of experimental films shown in the Exhibition Room at the Central Library on February 24, at 2 p.m., as the last offering of the Sunday Cinema Series. The first film will be "Baggage," a poetic and symbolic film, performed in pantomime. It deals with the burden of a heavy conscience, represented by the carrying of a piece of invisible baggage.

"The House," which was produced in the Netherlands, follows. The film flashes back and forth in time, tracing the history of a house that is being demolished. As the house is destroyed, the lives of its occupants are constructed.

Norman McLaren's "Pas de Deux" is a perfectly realized experiment in multiple image, a ballet in strongly contrasted black and white of great beauty.

A second film by Mr. McLaren, "Neighbors," employs the principles normally used to put drawings or puppets into motion to animate live actors. The story is a simple parable about two neighbors who come to blows over the possession of a flower.

"Third Avenue El," is a study of New York's now departed railway, the Third Avenue El, coordinated with the music of Haydn and the artistry of the late Wanda Landowska on the harpsichord.

The Friends Film Forum presents "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" it features Raymond Massey in the definitive portrayal of the president. He is supported by Gene Lockhart and Ruth Gordon.

Produced from the play by Robert E. Sherwood, it is intimate study of the early life of Lincoln, beginning with the youthful trip down river to New Orleans, through the unsuccessful years as storekeeper and the brighter years as legislator and lawyer.

The film will be shown at the Library at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room. There is no admission charge.

Money isn't everything, but it sure comes in handy while you're trying to make a living.

Men's Garden
Club to Meet

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its regular meeting at the Main Library, Kercheval, and Fisher road today, February 21, at 8 p.m. You need not be a member of the organization to participate.

The Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, promises a very informative session with a Gardening Forum featuring three speakers.

F. McLean, Jr., will speak on "How to Update Foundation Plantings"; William C. Nill has chosen as his topic, "Orchids as House Plants"; and Harold A. Wiek's talk will be on "Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden."

Each forum member will speak for a short period, after which there will be a question and answer session.

All written and oral questions on gardening will be accepted. Sketches of existing foundation plantings are welcome.

Elmer Frank, a member of the Men's Garden Club for many years, has been elected the new president for 1974, and will accept the gavel from outgoing president, Stan Remus.

The new president is well known for his expertise in all facets of gardening and plant diseases, and has given many talks on aphid control.

The members are looking for a banner year on how to beautify gardens and landscaping in The Pointe area.

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Youth Council
Plans Cabaret

"Shotgun," a band with a current album, will play in concert and for dancing in the Crystal Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday evening, February 23, at 8 p.m. The ballroom will be set up Cabaret style with refreshments available throughout the evening.

Sponsored by the War Memorial's Youth Council, the evening is open to all area students and their friends in grades nine through 12.

Tickets are \$1.75 if purchased in advance at the Center or from Youth Council members. They are 25 cents more at the door.

If the secret of success is really hard work, it just isn't too much of a secret.

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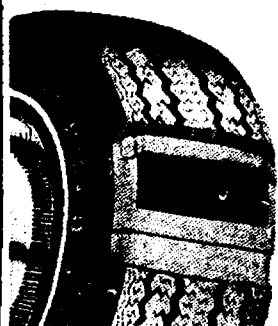
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Collection of Drug Tools

(Continued from Page 1)

plastic, cardboard and soap stone types. One late item turned over to the YSD by Shores police was a plastic motor driven pipe, around one-foot in length by eight inches high. It was made in two sections, one containing the motor and the other, a holding tank.

Many Confiscations

"Within the last four years, there has been a marked increase in the number of pipes confiscated," but Agent Ferrence stressed, "This may not be reflective of the total amount of people using them." For example, several pipes can be confiscated from one person, alone.

While Agent Ferrence feels there has been an increase in the use of marijuana in The Pointe from 1970 to the present, "how great it is, I

don't know." He said the division could only specifically tell if all users would admit the fact. But this, of course, would never happen.

The agent stated you also have to consider those who experiment with usage vs. those who use it consistently. The overall picture, he felt, was on the "hazy" side. Good indicators, however, are the amount of arrests made and material confiscated.

It should be emphasized while all instruments were confiscated in The Pointe, they were taken from not only Pointers but youths from other areas.

Agent Ferrence felt this display, which has been up for over a month, was a "remarkable visual aid for parents and other interested parties, and we will add to it."

Park Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of auto thefts reached 33. In the assault classification, nine aggravated assaults were cleared by arrests, and 11 were cleared in the non-aggravated category. In the \$50 or more larcenies, 14 were cleared through arrests, and 38 in the under \$50 classification. Of the 33 vehicles reported stolen, 13 were cleared by arrests.

The total of crimes reported numbered 708, with 127 cleared through arrests. Of the 127 arrested, 49 persons were under the age of 18, Chief Coonce said.

Accident Decline

"The city-wide traffic accident experience declined from 342 in 1972 to 320 in 1973, with a substantial decline in the number of persons injured — from 149 in 1972 to 109 last year."

"I am happy to report that for the third consecutive year, The Park has had no traffic fatalities. Hazardous violations, which is a direct deterrent to accidents, increased to 3,727 in 1973, as compared to 3,449 the previous year. The traffic index for the department stands at 41.3 percent," the chief said. In the area of services and non-criminal investigations, either reported or department initiated, increased to 6,050, or 8.3 percent in 1973, as compared to 5,582 in 1972. Last year, the department recovered property valued at \$138,396, Chief Coonce added.

Unfortunate Position
At the same time, Agent Kendall focused upon a "minus" aspect reflected by the display.

"It's unfortunate that we are in a position to collect all these instruments of drug abuse," he said.

Public Safety Director Henry Marchand also touched upon this point.

In calling the collection a "revealing" one, he said the amount of pipes confiscated was surprising.

"If the talents of some of these youths were handled in the right direction, they would border on genius," stated Director Marchand.

To his knowledge, he knows of no other comparable collection regarding the amount of instruments involved in construction. He also felt it reflected the history of marijuana usage in The Pointe.

And, hence, the culture of the time.

LAYERED LOOK 'IN'

Pierce Power, the middle school's newspaper, notes "Since the temperatures have been reduced, there has been a 20 percent reduction in the fuel bill at Pierce." The newspaper added that there were some interesting layers of underclothing as well as visible clothing being worn. "The layered look is 'in' at Pierce for survival more than for fashion-consciousness," the reporter wryly noted. Pierce is the only secondary school in The Pointe that heats with oil.

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Youngsters At Home Help Others

Youngsters Work on Projects for Citizens As Part of Scouting Program

Doing something for others is not something new, but for youngsters at the Children's Home of Detroit it is thrilling.

For when children who are more accustomed to being recipients of the community's kindness, turn about, and do something for others, it is exciting. And it has become a part of the Home's scouting movement.

Among the 67 children living at the Children's Home, 900 Cook road, many have joined Troop #788 Girl Scouts of America, Troop #93 Boy Scouts of America or Cub Pack #93. Each group is working on projects to help someone else.

Various Projects

The Girl Scouts under the leadership of staff member Frances Carroll are making wastebaskets and flower arrangements to brighten the days of others who find it necessary to live in an institution. They hope elderly people in a retirement home will get some pleasure from their efforts.

The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Program Director Marshall Dubin, have distributed disaster and first aid information to the surrounding community and are planning other projects to show their interest in Grosse Pointe.

Scouting is being used as a therapeutic tool by the Children's Home to assist in the treatment of children who have problems so severe that they cannot live in a normal home atmosphere and require residential treatment.

Scouting at the Children's Home of Detroit, a fun and work activity, while embodying all the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of America, also is being used by casework design and program direction to meet the treatment needs of the individual child.

Even though the children have had difficulty securing uniforms, they have proudly participated in citywide scouting competitions and scored well against troops with more family advantages. They would welcome used uniforms.

The Children's Home of Detroit, formerly Protestant Children's Home, has existed in Grosse Pointe since 1950 and in Michigan since 1835. It has a long history of helping children and presently has a capacity of 72. Throughout the years, its board has attempted to meet the most urgent community needs.

At present, the Home serves boys and girls between the ages of six and 14.

Joseph Sherer Dies in Florida

Funeral services for Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., 72, of Woodland place, will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, February 21, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements are being handled by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. He died Monday, February 18, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Sherer, a retired auto executive was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as president of the Reo Motors Corporation until his retirement in 1954.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Club, Yondotega Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mr. Sherer is survived by his wife, Ann; four sons, Joseph, III, Samuel, Stephen and Myron; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Paddock and Lydia Sherer, and 14 grandchildren.

Library Views Membership

(Continued from Page 1)

The main objection to Grosse Pointe joining the system is the interlibrary loan. Fifty-six libraries in Wayne County belong to the association; the association includes all the libraries in Wayne County with the exception of Detroit, Highland Park and Wyandotte. The problem with interlibrary loan is that as Grosse Pointe can request books from other libraries, they, in turn, may borrow our books. Some persons feel that this will create complications.

"I really do not see this as a problem," Mr. Peters said. "First of all, most of the libraries in the system are larger than us, so they already have the books we have. Secondly, it's just the books, not our audio-visual materials, (films, records, tapes, choral music, etc.), tool collection or any other service. I don't think it will make that great an impact, especially since Detroit is not a member."

Grosse Pointe's membership in the association is on a one-year trial basis. Half the funding, which amounts to \$13,815, will come from a Federal grant designed to encourage membership in federated library systems. The other half will come from State aid.

The trustees of the Board of Education are now considering Mr. Peter's proposal. Action is expected before the end of March since the Federal grant will no longer be available after that. If the trustees decide to approve the affiliation, then the program will be reviewed at the

JOINS ICG

Park resident Jane Freeman has joined International Communications Group as a Management Supervisor. In her new position with ICG, Miss Freeman will be responsible for the J. L. Hudson account. Miss Freeman joins ICG from Radio Station WJR, Detroit, where she was Director of Advertising and Promotion.

end of six months as far as costs and services, before the trustees give it another year's go-ahead.

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Wed., March 6, 1974

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TO PREPARE: BROIL — Place chops 3" from heat. Broil approx. 5-6 mins. each side.

(Also, try char-coal grilling)

PAN-FRY — Place into heated greased skillet over med. heat.

Brown. Approx. 6 mins. each side.

BAKE — Place chops in shallow pan — preheated 325°F oven — approx. 30 mins.

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The man who puts a limit on what he will do, automatically puts a limit on what he can do.

ACCEPT CHANGE

You may have a point, but many arguments are knocked down and run over by progress.

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Norwegians get their energy and their physical stamina both from the Vikings who were their forebears and from the vigorous landscape in which they live. Above all, to climb and to ski in the mountains and to sail their cold rivers or fjords are the things they love best. Oslo is, of course, the skiing capital of the world and skiers from all over the world meet there regularly to enjoy the mountains. But whatever your favorite activity, Norway can make you enjoy it and life more.

There are many places that would bring enchantment of its visitors. Plan your next trip with the assistance of MR. Q TRAVEL, 19517 Mack Avenue... Visit Scandinavia — Sweden's Lakes, exciting Stockholm... Norway's Fjords... Denmark's Fairytale Land and wonderful Copenhagen... Call 886-0500... Open daily 9-5:30, Saturday 10-3.

TRAVEL TIP: Preserve your luggage by packing medicines and cosmetics in plastic bags; this will absorb spillage.

Police Arrest Bike Thieves

An observant Farms police officer remembered seeing two black juveniles walking on Moross road, near Lake Shore, and 20 minutes later saw the same pair riding bicycles on Moross near Chalfonte. He stopped the teenagers for questioning and placed them under arrest for bike thefts.

Patrolman Donald Dewey said he was patrolling Moross when he saw the two boys, both 14-years-old, walking on the road at 4:25 p.m., on Saturday, February 16. Twenty minutes later, he observed them on the bicycles, one riding a 20-inch boy's Schwinn two-wheeler and the other on a 27-inch Schwinn bike.

The officer stopped the young lads and asked them where they got the bikes and they claimed to have borrowed them from a friend "down the street."

One of the bikes had a Farms license plate attached to it, and the other did not. Dewey called in to the station to verify ownership. The bike with the license was readily identified as belonging to a son of Mrs. Charlotte Chadwell, of 273 Moross road.

Mrs. Chadwell told the officer the other bike belonged to another son, and that both two-wheelers were last seen in the garage on her property. She said she gave no permission to the lads to ride the bicycles.

The 14-year-olds were taken to the station, where it was found, through the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) machine, that the two youths were walk-aways from the Todd Phillips Home for Boys, Detroit.

An administrative assistant, who arrived at the station to claim custody of the lads, was informed the boys had been filed against and will be referred to the Youth Service Division for further questioning and investigation.

YSD Cases Fall in Jan.; Counselors Reports Begun

Forty-eight complaints were processed by The Youth Service Division, (YSD), during January 1974. This was a decrease of 10 under the amount handled last December, but a jump of three over last January.

The most prominent complaint was violation of the Controlled Substances Act with 13 such cases.

Of these, eight were marijuana incidents involving four male adults, eight male juveniles and two female juveniles. Four were classified as "all other," (three for sale or attempted sale; one for the use of a combination of drugs). These involved four male adults and one female adult. The final case, involving synthetics, (attempting to pass forged scripts, i.e., prescriptions) involved a female juvenile.

Five larceny/theft cases were processed. With related categories, burglaries, two, and possession of stolen property, one, the total reaches eight. This was down substantially from December.

"It should be noted again here that the high incidence rate in December was due to multiple burglaries committed by two groups of youths, one in Grosse Pointe Park, one in Grosse Pointe Woods," break the division. (Eighteen break-in complaints were handled by the YSD last December).

The third highest complaint category was vandalism with four incidents. One additional case was a combination of malicious destruction of property and arson. These incidents included damage to three public schools, a telephone booth and an auto.

Three runaway incidents were received for follow-up. Two were for the same youth. She voluntarily returned the first time but has not yet been recovered since her last departure. The other runaway, also a female, was arrested in Macomb County.

for shoplifting and taken to that juvenile home.

Two child neglect complaints were investigated. One resulted in a small child being placed in the care of an adult relative by court order. The other case, affecting two school age youths, is, at this time, being resolved by the parents involved.

Thirteen applications for petition were filed with the Wayne County Juvenile Court. These involved 12 males and one female.

Seven of these males were filed upon as a result of the multiple burglary incidents in The Park last December. The female was filed upon for having attempted to pass two prescriptions for synthetic drugs which had been forged and provided to her by an adult male.

At this time, no disposition has been received from the court on any of these applications.

The January total case breakdown shows: violation of the Controlled Substances Act, 13; larceny/theft, five, vandalism, four; other assaults, runaways and suspicious persons, three each.

More are burglary, weapons laws violations, offenses against the family, obscene telephone calls, other criminal contacts and curfew/loitering, two apiece, and arson, stolen property laws, liquor laws, false fire alarms and family trouble, one each.

With the January report, the division is initiating a monthly coverage from its three counselors, Thomas Canasi, Deborah Beaufait and Fred Connor. These will consist of brief evaluations of each youth whose evaluation period of counseling has been completed.

In his evaluation, Mr. Canasi reports, "Subject is a white male, 14 years of age. This youth was placed on the counseling program after being arrested for malicious destruction of property. Total damage amounted to \$150 which the youth was held responsible for and is repaying."

"During counseling many problems were discussed in regard to the youth and his family relationships — the major problem being clarification of his role. That is, was he to respond in a given situation as a child or as an adult."

"His parents would stress that he was old enough to act as an 'adult,' yet they would allow him very little freedom of personal choice. This created contradicting pressures, confusing and frustrating to the youth."

"In the opinion of his counselor these problems have been identified, and this juvenile, in recognizing them, is learning to deal with them with reason."

"It should be noted that even though this juvenile's counseling period has been officially terminated, he continues to attend weekly counseling as a matter of his own personal choice. This procedure is not solicited by the counselor but is permitted where additional contacts may be beneficial and is requested by the youth and/or his parents."

A shaky reputation is one that is built on the things a person intends to do tomorrow.

Woods Police Have Busy Day

Three breaking and entering were reported to The Woods Department of Public Safety on Friday, February 15, with two being reported within an hour of each other.

Officer Michael Giffert received two reports, one from a North Brys drive resident at 9:02 p.m., and the other from a Hampton road citizen at 9:50 p.m. The first break-in report, at a doctor's office, was received by Officer Albert Abend at 8:10 a.m.

The culprits took \$900 from a dining room china cabinet drawer in the North Brys home, and \$5 from a bedroom dresser. The complainant told police she arrived home and found a door leading from her garage to the kitchen wide open. She ran to a neighbor, who then called the department.

At the Hampton residence, the complainant, who was away from Sunday, February 10, to the 15th, found glass on the side door of his home, shattered.

Investigation revealed nothing appeared to be taken at this time. The complainant told police he apparently scared away the culprits upon his return home.

In both break-ins, police discovered footprints in the snow in the immediate area of the homes.

In the burglary at the Physician X-Ray Center, 21003 Mack avenue, police reported the thieves took \$50 from a metal box which was kept in a drawer. The complainant, who found two windows had been broken out of an office door on the Hampton side of the building, contacted the department.

APPROVE AUDIT
At a recent meeting, the Grosse Pointe City Council unanimously approved retaining the firm of Haskins and Sells to provide audit services for City funds upon completion of the 1973-74 fiscal year. The audit is necessary under State of Michigan administrative requirements and will cost \$6,000. The City will also be billed for printing costs in an amount not exceeding \$800.

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Youths Enjoy Day at Circus

Two bus loads of youths from Detroit's Lutheran School for the Deaf had a day of "fun and frolic" at the Shrine Circus last month, thanks to the Grosse Pointe Lions.

This was the 33rd year the Lions have treated the youngsters to action under the big top.

After lunch at the school, some professional clowns provided the "hors d'oeuvres" for the gathering, who then went by bus to the State Fair Coliseum for the main event.

The Lions also presented a check for \$250 to the school.

St. John Joins New Program

Saint John Hospital is participating in "Nurse to Nurse Referral," a program to provide newborn children in Detroit, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties with protection against infant health problems.

Through the efforts of community nursing agencies, priority for service will be given to high-risk mothers and infants referred through any of 15 metropolitan Detroit hospitals now using the plan. A guideline list of

health problems meriting referral has been established and published.

Regardless of income level or whether they are private or public patients, mothers and infants with need for assistance in normal child relationships, or the coping with and handling of social problems and nursing needs related to physical problems are getting nursing care.

Physicians, in cooperation with maternity and nursery head nurses, determine if a health problem exists with a patient for which Public Health nursing assistance could prove beneficial.

With the patient's agreement, a referral is made to the appropriate city or county agency or to the Visiting Nurses Association.

"Many aspects of good health for mothers and infants can be enhanced by the utilization of Nurse-to-Nurse Referral," said Detroit Public Health Director William Cleton.

"The follow-up care concept can be used as a complement to the physician's services to insure that the doctor's initial care is continued after the patient is discharged from the hospital," Mr. Cleton added.

Child Study Course Slated

Child Development 2, an in depth study of the preschool child, will again be offered by Wayne State University at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The class, carrying three hours of college credit, will be held Wednesdays for 10 weeks, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., beginning April 3.

Further information about the course may be obtained by calling the instructor, Elizabeth Williams, at 885-8724.

A 'Family Affair'



At a Court of Honor last month for Troop 44, Poupard School, CHARLES GIBSON, JR., 15, (center), of Harper Woods, was presented the Eagle award. His father CHARLES, SR., (left), who became an Eagle Scout in 1937, watches as the youth's uncle, JAMES GIBSON, of The Woods, is about to pin Charles' Eagle medal on his son. James Gibson became an Eagle Scout in 1931.

Eagle Honor 'All in Family'

It was "all in the family" last month when Charles Gibson, Jr., 15, of Harper Woods, received the Eagle award, scouting's highest achievement, at a Court of Honor for Troop 44, Poupard School.

The affair was held at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte avenue. Charles Gibson, Sr. who became an Eagle Scout in 1937, proudly watched as his brother, James Gibson, of The Woods, pinned his Eagle Medal on Charles, Jr. James Gibson, by the way, became an Eagle Scout in 1931.

PWP to Hear Judge Vokes

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP), will hold its general meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Friday February 22. There will be a coffee hour beginning at 7:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting at 8:30, and a speaker at 8:45.

Common Pleas Court Judge David Vokes will address members and guests on "Women I Have Married."

Any person who is a parent and single due to death, divorce, separation, or unmarried status is eligible for membership in Parents Without Partners. Eligible guests are cordially invited to attend.

GPSC Makes Good Showing

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club "A" team traveled to Ann Arbor for the Ann Arbor Invitational Saturday-Sunday, February 9-10. The meet was held at the University of Michigan's Matt Mann Pool.

Over 50 teams from around the country competed in a two-day AAU meet and the Pointers showed that they could hold their own with the best.

Awards were given to the top six places in each event and it was necessary to survive a preliminary in order to reach the finals.

In boys 10 and under, Watly Bernard placed in the 100-yard freestyle. In girls 11 and 12, Frances Shook was a finalist in both the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke. Frances finished third in the 100 yard breast with a 1:17.1.

Tom Shook, in boys 11 and 12, placed in both the 50 and 100 breast. Wally Kilgore was first in the 50 free with a 26.2. The relay team of Wally Kilgore, John Hessburg, John Burchett and Tom Shook took a third in the 200 medley.

In boys 13 and 14 the medley relay team of Tim Nelson, Mike Bernard, Jim Shook and Shawn Lakin finished third in that event. In girls 13 and 14, Megan Montagne was a finalist in four events and her strong performance in the 50-yard free earned her a second place.

In Masters events, Carolyn De Luca went 105.2 in the women's 100 free, 25 to 31 age group. Augie De Luca did 55.2 in the men's 100 free, ages 25 to 31, and Jack Shook swam the 50 backstroke in the men's 35 to 44 group in 42.5.

Coach Tim Kennary was pleased with his team's performance as they finished 10th among some 50 teams from the Midwest. The Ann Arbor meet was a good test as there were over 2,000 swimmers competing. The team now begins to gear itself for the Michigan State AAU Championships which are held in March.

SEMCOG Plans Parley March 1

Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley will be the guest speaker at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, (SEMCOG), Annual Meeting held Friday, March 1, at Detroit's Mercy College, 8200 West Outer drive.

Mr. Brickley will address SEMCOG's General Assembly which consists of elected officials from SEMCOG member communities in Southeast Michigan.

The topic of his address will be announced at a later date.

However, the lieutenant governor is expected to choose a regional subject for his talk to the local government officials. His address will follow at 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

At the same meeting, SEMCOG's General Assembly will elect, to serve one-year terms, a new chairman, first vice-chairman and second vice-chairman.

The nominees for chairman are, Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Case; for first vice-chairman, Wayne County Commissioner Conrad Mallett, and for second vice-chairman, Oak Park Mayor David Shepherd.

At the meeting, the General Assembly also will review and act upon elements of SEMCOG's 1990 General Development Plan, developed by SEMCOG staff and working committees. Plans for housing and amendments to the agency's Recreation and Open Space plans will be submitted.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, (SEMATA), will present its 1974 public transit program for Southeast Michigan at the meeting.

The day-long meeting begins with registration at 9:45 a.m. Advance-sale-only tickets for the luncheon and reception following the meeting are available at \$7.50 each by contacting SEMCOG at 961-4266.

The business sessions are open to the public and citizens are encouraged to attend.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of governments composed of elected officials from nearly 100 communities in Southeast Michigan.

It develops and coordinates regionwide planning for transportation, land use, recreation and open spaces, water supply, sewage disposal, storm drainage, housing and criminal justice.

Carelessness Causes Trouble

A fire, caused by a melting candle, was extinguished by Woods firefighters Thursday, February 14, in the home of a Peach Tree lane resident. Sergeant James Davidson, in his report, said a large candle, which was sitting on top of a Coleman Gas Space Heater, (wall type), melted with the wax igniting. As a result, the heater and wall were charred, and the family room received a smoke damage.

No injuries were reported in the incident in which eight firefighters responded to the first alarm call.

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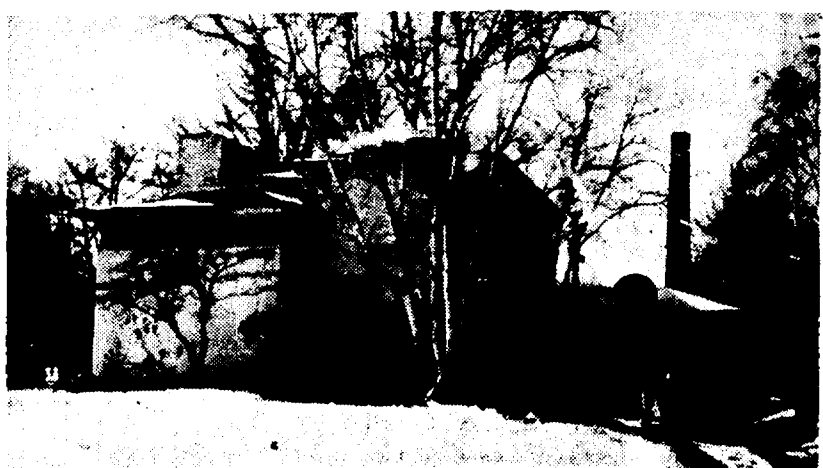
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South to Hear Doctors' Panel

Five medical educators, all Wayne State University faculty members, will be at South High School at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, February 27, for a health careers seminar.

The seminar is the second in a series of four weekly two-hour programs planned to provide career guidance for students interested in the health care field.

Arranged through the cooperation of the South faculty and the Detroit Medical Center, the programs began Wednesday, February 20, and continue through Wednesday, March 13.

Wednesday's panel includes Dr. Marilyn J. Heins, associate dean for student affairs and associate professor of pediatrics in the School of Medicine; Dr. Eberhard F. Mammen, acting dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health; Dr. Aline U. Orten, associate professor of family and consumer resources; Lawrence M. Patrick, medical engineering researcher and professor of engineering; and Dr. Kathleen S. Smiler, veterinarian and associate professor of comparative medicine and laboratory animal resources.

All the seminars are open to the public.

JOINS HARPER-ATLANTIC

Notre Dame road resident Bruce Miller has joined Harper-Atlantic S.A.s, Incorporated as Detroit manager. His office, located in the Fisher Building, will serve the states of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Miller was previously Detroit advertising manager for the Saturday Review.

Park Shows Slight Fire Alarm Rise

Two Deaths Reported in 1973; Losses Via Blazes Lower Than in 1972

The number of fire and emergency alarms answered by The Park Fire Department during 1973, (784), slightly increased over that of 1972, (767), according to a report submitted to City Manager Robert A. Slone by Fire Chief Phillip Costa.

It revealed two fatalities and a fire loss amounting to \$64,756.

The deaths reported were the asphyxiation of two brothers, Randall Miechl, 16, and his nine-year-old brother, Scott, both of 1314 1/2 Maryland, when heavy, black smoke filled their home as they were sleeping last March 14.

Starts in Bedroom
It was the result of a fire that originated in the bedroom of their mother. They were the sons of Mrs. Theresa Miechl, a widow, who was absent from home at the time.

According to the chief's report, the losses to residential buildings totaled \$30,635.58; residential garage losses were \$11,407; content losses, \$15,326.06, and automobile fire losses, \$7,387.47. There were no commercial building fires, the chief added.

The total value of property involved amounted to about \$5,603,300 of which \$3,880,000 were buildings; \$1,699,350, contents, and the valuation of cars was \$23,950.

Chief Costa said the fire loss per capita, based on the city's population of 15,641, is \$4.17.

Alarm Classification
The chief listed the number of classifications of alarms received during the year, as follows:

Residences, 67; residential garages, three; mercantile buildings, eight; rubbish, grass, trees, etc., 32; automobiles, 13; Detroit Edison property, (wires, poles, etc.), two; ambulance calls, 468; and public service calls, 163.

Mutual aid to The City, 18; mutual aid to Detroit, one; Michigan Bell Telephone property, one; false alarms, (justified), 12; false alarms, (malicious), seven; schools, none, and miscellaneous, one.

"Our fire losses for the year were lower than in 1972," Chief Costa stated in his report, "and comparable to the national average. I am sure the losses were held to a minimum due to the excellent training and fire prevention programs; and a well coordinated and cooperative Mutual Fire Aid Pact between The City, Farms, Woods, Shores and Harper Woods."

Truck On Order
The chief disclosed a new 100-foot Aerial Ladder Truck is on order with the Seagrave Corporation, and that the truck is eagerly being awaited by departmental personnel.

"This apparatus," Chief Costa pointed out, "is capable of performing five different firefighting functions. It is a 100-foot ladder truck, with a 1,250 gallon per minute pump. It carries its own water, (a 200 gallon tank), and is a hose carrier and a service truck."

In the interest of fire prevention, the chief stated further, 2,606 door-to-door inspection calls were made.

Of this number, 1,233 residents welcomed the fire inspectors into their homes; 82 refused them admittance, and 1,291 were not at home.

The inspections uncovered a total of 268 hazardous conditions of all types. Residents were advised of these conditions and what measures to take to correct them.

Pact Valuable

Under the Mutual Fire Aid Pact, the chief said, The City Fire Department responded 62 times to aid The Park, but many of the runs were cancelled en route to the scene. The Farms Fire Department responded to Park fires seven times; The Park fire-fighters responded to 16 City fires, and two in The Farms, Chief Costa pointed out.

New Business Offers Challenge for Officer

By Roger A. Waha
Woods Public Safety Officer Douglas Dosmas, 29, is resigning Saturday, February 23, to join his father's business, Dosmas Burial Vault, Inc., Six Mile road and Van Dyke, Detroit.

But while he will miss his job, along with its excitement and the comradeship of his fellow officers, he looks upon the transition to the business world as a challenge.

"It's a brand new area and a brand new field to me," he said. Nonetheless, his contacts with people as public safety officer will be helpful to him. "Cops are the boss, they have to take over and get the job done. When a problem comes up, we have to take care of it." He hopes to apply this approach in helping his father run the business.

At the same time, Officer Dosmas felt there was "a lot of satisfaction" in public safety officer's job. "We're not always out there getting the bad guy," he stated, "while stressing the 'important contact' lies in helping all people, particularly youngsters."

PROMOTED

A. J. (Luke) Staal, of Allard avenue, has been promoted to general manager of the Detroit Hilton. He formerly was the hotel's resident manager. Mr. Staal's background includes key positions in European hostilities as well as various Hilton hotels and Inns across the United States.

And as for his associates, he said, "The guys are beautiful to work with and the bosses are extremely well qualified."

In reviewing his career as an officer, the most exciting experiences he had were a "toss-up" between "pulling around a corner and seeing smoke coming from a house," thus participating in a "working fire," and finding a burglar inside a residence.

When he was new at the department, Officer Dosmas and his partner, Officer Donald Schmalz, (now a detective with the Youth Service Division), received a break-in report in North Rosedale. At the scene they found that two residences were entered. They checked one and then the other. In the second home, they found the burglar in the attic and apprehended him.

Then, there were those times when ... well ...

While working midnight early in his career, he found his scout car stuck in the mud behind the Vanderbush Farm, (where North High School stands today). After he and his partner became all "dirty and muddy" in a 30-minute effort at "removal," a tow truck came to their rescue. Luckily, they received no major calls at that time.

Officer Dosmas came to The Woods in 1968-67 as a dog warden, went to The Farms as a firefighter and then returned to The Woods in January 1968.

North Natators Dunk South High

In a highly competitive swim meet, North High School emerged victorious over South High on Friday, February 8, before an enthusiastic crowd.

The Norsemen, coached by Tom Teetaert and Roy Puliot, took seven of the 11 events to win 92-80. North's Scott Veil set two varsity records and a pool record. In the

200-yard freestyle, he swam a 1:51.3. In the 500-yard freestyle, he swam a 5:03.0.

North's divers, Tom Hellstrom and Fred Klingbell, took first and second place, with Hellstrom setting a new pool and varsity record.

Mark Craig, of North, won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.5, followed by Tom Scherr, also of North, at 58.0.

Bill Dimond, of North, took a first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.5.

North's 200-yard medley relay team comprised of Bill Dimond, Mark Gerganoff, Craig and Tom Filgo, and their 400-yard freestyle relay team comprised of Veil, Filgo, Hank Kuhlman and Craig each took first place.

Jeff Kirk, of South, was a double winner in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle.

Ski Hi Plans Last Excursion

Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club for students will be closing its busy season with two Friday night twilight dates at Pine Knob February 22 and March 8.

The last weekend trip to Boyne Country takes place the weekend of March 1 through 3. They will be staying at the Marches at Walloon Lake and skiing Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands.

Total cost of the weekend including bus transportation, all area towns, meals, lodging and supervision is \$56.50. Mandatory ski insurance is \$2.50 additional.

The Pine Knob trips are \$6.50 including bus transportation, meals, lodging and supervision. Mandatory ski insurance is \$1 additional.

There are only a few places left, so reservations should be made now.

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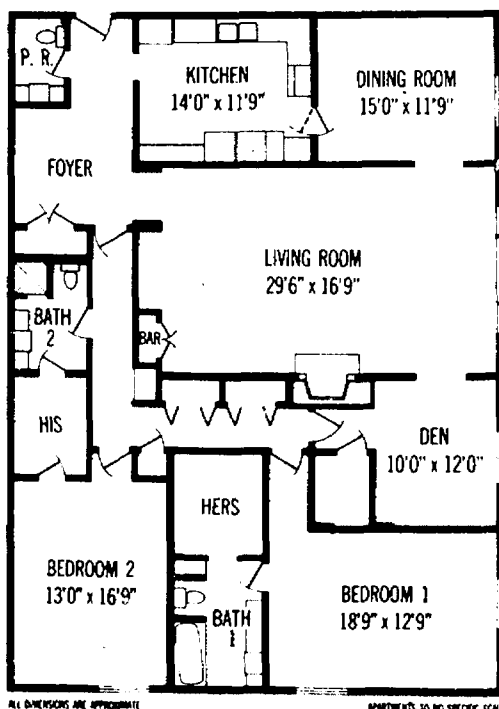
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The longest high school or college basketball game in history was played by two North Carolina high schools some years ago when Mammars High defeated Angier High in a game that went through 13 overtime periods!

Here's a real basketball oddity... The inventor of basketball, James Naismith, was NOT a successful coach in the game he originated! After establishing the game, Naismith coached basketball at Kansas for nine seasons, but his overall record was only 53 wins and 56 losses.

Do you have any idea how many miles a player runs during a basketball game? It's been estimated that the average regular in the National Basketball Association runs about 5 1/2 miles up and down the court in each game!

Just for baseball buffs - "Big Sam" Thompson, former Tiger in the '80's and '90's was just elected into Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. He holds an obscure, but important record - an average of .932 runs batted in per game - almost one per game - Gehrig has .920 and Ruth's average was .886.

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Austin Skaters Fall to Third

Austin has fallen from first place to third place in the second division of the Michigan State University League in Metro High School Hockey last place with a 0-9-1 mark. The team lost to a single point. The team Monday, February 11, was two points behind fifth place. The Friars have an 11-5-6 record for 22 points. They have games from Monday, are two points behind first place, through Sunday, place South Lake and one February 10, Catholic Central behind second place Catholic Central. Austin, 5-4, on Central. However, Austin has Wednesday, February 6, scored more team goals than while H. H. Andover edged any other club in its division, 11-8-43, on the 4th.

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South Cagers Lose 12th Game

By Mark Emery
Grosse Pointe South's varsity basketball team dropped their fifth consecutive game Friday, February 15, against Sterling Heights Stevenson, 61-58.
Tomorrow's game, (February 22), against Port Huron Northern should provide South with a much needed break. Northern lost to South in their initial meeting earlier this year by an embarrassing 69-36 score.

South outscored Northern in every quarter of play which included a commanding 28-12 fourth quarter point spread. Port Huron Northern doesn't have any real scoring threat as their leading shooters in the first game were only at eight points.

Against Stevenson, South again, like countless other games, led at the half but lost that lead in the final two periods of play.

South held a five-point edge at the half but the Devils were outscored in the third and fourth periods by 20-17 and 17-12, respectively.

Turnovers, which hurt South in the final period of play, added to their poor defensive effort. South gave

the ball up in crucial offensive situations and failed to hold the explosive Stevenson offense.

Jerry McCoil led Stevenson with 23 points. Again South's leading scorer was Tim Kramer who had 20 points, while Kevin Kovanda added 13.

South's 1973-74 season's record now stands at 4-12, putting South at the .250 percent mark.

Brownell Seeks Retired Persons

Brownell Middle School is in the midst of a unique project, the students are inviting the retired persons in their district back to school! This past week, Brownell Girl Scouts have been inviting retirees to come to an open house at the school Thursday, March 7.

At the open house, there will be a short musical program followed by a visit to a few of the classrooms. The morning, from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will close with coffee, tea and dessert prepared by the students.

It's hoped the event will grow into an annual program known as "Getting to Know Our Special Neighbors."

Besides allowing the retired persons to see what the students are studying and the projects they are engaged in, the guests will be able to meet some youngsters from their area.

The guests should feel free to discuss any of their current hobbies, such as photography or specialized crafts, or their past professional experiences. They might also want to tell the youngsters on their block how they can be better neighbors, such as to help them with snow shoveling or leaf collection.

All in all, it will be a morning spent in two groups of neighbors getting to know each other.

DYC Youths Swim in Meet

The Detroit Yacht Club swim team's younger and/or newer swimmers had a good chance to try "their water wings" Saturday, February 9, when they traveled to the Golden Serpent's Swim Club Class C meet in East Lansing.

Many of the swimmers placing are Pointe area youngsters.
Laurel Baciulis, 11, brought home her first blue ribbon for her 11 and 12 girls' 100-yard individual medley, (1:28.8), and a third place ribbon for her 100-yard breast, (1:40.2). Both times are fast enough for her to now swim those events in Class B meets.

Patrick Coughlin, a St. Clare seventh grader, also placed with a time of 1:44.2 for the same event for boys.

The eight and under boys 100-yard free relay continued their winning ways with a third place with Pointers Jack Nelson, Bill Hohmann and Kenny Baciulis teaming up with a DYC boy from Detroit. The relay shows even more promise since two of the boys are only seven-years-old.

Jack Nelson also took a sixth place in the eight and under 25 free with a time of 17.7. Seven-year-old Denise DeSantis qualified 12th in the 25 free for girls eight and under, while nine-year-old Brett Karmey took twelfth in both the boys 10 and under events of 50 breast and 50 back.

Ruth Hohmann qualified seventh in the 13 and over girls' 200-yard individual medley and in the fastest 12 for the 100-free. These swimmers are improving their times and gaining competitive experience each time they swim.

Those having B classification times competed the weekend of February 16-17 in the Dearborn Recreation Swim Club's meet.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH JOY, JR.
Funeral services for Mrs. Joy, 62, of Provencal road, will be held on Thursday, February 21, at 11 a.m., at Christ Church. Arrangements are being handled by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. She died suddenly on Sunday, February 17, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Educated at Miss Masters School, Mrs. Joy was a member of the board of trustees at Cottage Hospital. She was a member of the Junior League, Tau Beta and the Garden Club of Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Henry B. Joy, Jr.; a son, Henry B. Joy, III; a sister, Mrs. George Monro, III, and two grandchildren. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

REX C. JACOBS
Funeral services for Mr. Jacobs, 76, of Anita avenue, were held on Tuesday, February 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, February 16, at William Beaumont Hospital.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Fisher; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in Roselawn Cemetery.

MRS. BONNIE C. WEED

Memorial services for Mrs. Weed, 73, of Cadieux road, were held on Tuesday, February 19, at Christ Church and the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. She died on Friday, February 15, at Saint John Hospital.

Monteith PTO Plans Art Show

Monteith School will become one large art gallery on Wednesday, March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. when the Monteith PTO hosts a family and school art show.

The children's art work will be on display in each homeroom for their families to see. Mothers and fathers, as well as staff members, also will have their art and craft work exhibited in Monteith Hall. Students who have shown special talent have a special exhibit.

Mrs. Jerry Green, a Monteith parent, is in charge of judging and presenting the special exhibit of children's work. Adult work, which will not be judged, has been set up by Mrs. John Smith.

During the show two local artists, William Laird, a painter, and Glen Pluhar, a potter, will be working in the lobby and have samples of their art on display and for sale. An original oil painting by Mr. Laird will be given away at the end of the evening. During the show, Jack Young will do portraits in pastels.

Popular with the children will be a "junk yard" where, after paying a small admission fee, they will be able to construct something quickly out of scrap blocks of wood.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gilbert Hanga and her committee during the exhibit hours.

For further information, persons may call John Hamel, principal, at 881-3042.

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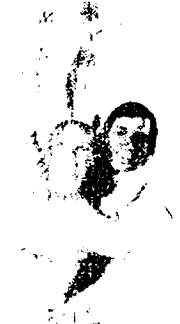
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AUTO FACTS

by KEN MEADE

The gasoline lines in your auto are made of steel and lead from the gasoline tank. These lines have quite a narrow inside passage. This passage is easily clogged by sludge or ice and may also develop holes from rust, flexing or friction. Sometimes problems that occur here are blamed on the fuel pump or carburetor. A small hole in the gas line will not show drips of gas, but will admit air into the line. A can of dry gas can sometimes be very helpful.

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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 10)

will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 4, at Christ

Church. She died on Monday, February 11, in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Booth, a painter, was a graduate of Bradford Junior College and the University of Michigan.

She is survived by her

mother, Mrs. Joseph Standart; her father, John Lord Booth; two sisters, Mrs. George Hamilton, III and Mrs. Robert Coleman; and three stepbrothers, Joseph Standart, III, John Booth and Ralph Booth.

Her grandfather was the late Ralph H. Booth, U. S. Ambassador to Denmark. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

SIMON J. HUGHES

Funeral services for Captain Hughes, 92, of The Woods, were held on Saturday, February 16, at Saint Joan of Arc Church and the Bagnasco Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, February 12, at Saint John Hospital.

Captain Hughes had retired from the Detroit Fire Department after serving there from 1904 to 1932.

He was an honorary lifetime member of Gabriel Richard Council 2463 of the Knights of Columbus.

A native of Ireland, Captain Hughes is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Vitale; a son, Joseph N.; 13 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

JAMES VERNOR DAVIS, SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Davis, 65, of Jefferson avenue, were held on Monday, February 18, at Christ Church and the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, February 13, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. Davis was retired president of the Vernor Ginger Ale Company.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, Detroit Rotary, and Founders Society, Circumnavigators Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M.; his daughter, Mrs. Ronald R. Gilbert; two sons, James, Jr. and Howard V., and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. CLARA RUSSELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Russell, 77, of Mack avenue, were held on Monday, February 18, at Saint Philomena Church and the Eppens Vandeweghe Funeral Home. She died on Friday, February 15, at her home.

Wife of the late Harry Russell, she is survived by two daughters, Dorothy M.

Russell and Mrs. Robert DuRoss; four grand-children, and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

DR. PETER G.S. BECKETT

Dr. Beckett, 50, formerly of Anita avenue, a psychiatrist once associated with Detroit's Lafayette Clinic, died on Wednesday, February 13, in Dublin, Ireland.

He was dean of the school of medicine at Trinity College, Dublin, and chairman of its psychiatry department. He was also a member of the upper house of the Irish Parliament.

Dr. Beckett served at the Lafayette Clinic, which houses the Wayne State University department of psychiatry, from 1955 until 1969. He was a participant in the clinic's schizophrenia research department program.

The author of two medical school handbooks on psychiatry, Dr. Beckett was a member of the American, Irish, and British Medical Associations, the American Psychiatric Association and the Wayne County Medical Society.

He was a graduate of Trinity College and completed his residency in psychiatry at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Virginia Beckett, a former staff member of the Department of Medicine at Wayne State and Ford Hospital. She is on the staff at Trinity College. A son, Paul, also survives.

RICHARD K. AMERSON

Funeral services for Mr. Amerson, 66, of Roosevelt place, were held on Saturday, February 16, at Christ Church. He died on Thursday, February 14, at Harper Hospital.

Mr. Amerson was a Detroit attorney and former Michigan Supreme Court page and he attended the University of Michigan. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Athelstan Club of Battle Creek and city, county, and state bar associations. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Amerson is survived by his wife, Frances R.; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald R. Roosa; a son, Andrew D.; two sisters; a brother, and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michigan Orthopedic Clinic.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. MARION TOWNSEND

Funeral services for Mrs. Townsend, 70, of Windmill Pointe drive, were held on Saturday, February 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, February 13, at Henry Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Townsend was a member of the Colony Club, the Women's City Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Born in Grand Rapids, she is survived by her husband, Dr. Frank M. Townsend; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Charles Gardella; her mother, Mrs. Orville Darling; one sister; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Interment was Rockford, Mich.

MRS. F. A. SCHIPPETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Schippett, 47, of Hawthorne road, were held on Wednesday, February 20, at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, February 16, at Saint John Hospital.

Mrs. Schippett was active in Cub Scouting.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Frederick A. Schippett, superintendent of mathematics for the Detroit Board of Education; three sons, Fritz, William and Robert; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Herndon, Lucy and Barbara; one brother, and three sisters.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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Grosse Pointe News

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One View From The Capitol

By William R. Bryant, Jr.

Governor Milliken recently signed into law a bill creating a tax tribunal in Michigan, a quasi-judicial agency empowered to hear and act on property assessment appeals.

The Tax Tribunal Act provides that the five-member tribunal will have the exclusive and original jurisdiction in a proceeding for direct review of a final decision, finding, ruling, determination or order of an agency relating to assessment, valuation, rates, special assessments, allocation or equalization under property tax laws, and in a proceeding for refund or redetermination of tax under the property tax laws.

Before anyone can bring an appeal before the tribunal, however, he or his agent must first appeal before the local board of review.

The new Act creating the tax tribunal becomes effective July 1 of this year and replaces the State Tax Commission in property assess-

ment and tax appeal matters. The much criticized tax commission has, until now, acted in the dual role of determining property values and also acting as the appeal agency. I feel that by establishing this separate agency to act only on appeals that such appeals by taxpayers will be handled on a more impartial and equitable basis than ever before.

The tribunal will begin hearing cases on October 1 and a proceeding can be started before the tribunal on September 1.

Governor Milliken will appoint the five members to the tribunal and his selections will have to be confirmed by the Senate.

Required by the new law is the appointment of two attorneys experienced in tax matters, one certified assessor, one professional real estate appraiser, and one certified public accountant. The five will work on a full-time basis and will be prohibited from engaging in outside private work.

'Alger Saloon' Opens Sunday

"The Alger Saloon," a group of 12 Pointers between the ages of 20 and 30 years, will be hosting a dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The group decided to or-

ganize the dance in response to the often-heard complaint, "There's nothing to do around here" from the people who return to the community after college to pursue a career or further studies.

Chip Rohde, of Oxford road, was responsible for securing the band "Stalag 17." Ajec Sucek, folk and classical guitarist, has donated his services for the evening and will be playing downstairs at the War Memorial.

Rip Odell, of Kerby road, designed the invitations and Katie Cherry, of Stratford place, designed and made the "Alger Saloon" posters around town.

People may pick up advance tickets at the Center priced at \$5 per couple, \$3 single. On the night of the dance, tickets will be priced \$8 per couple, \$3.50 single. Sports coats are the suggested attire for men.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the War Memorial at 881-7511.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,
I would like to comment on the two letters which appeared in your column of February 14.

As a student leader at South, I feel that the vast majority of our student body will agree when I say that the actions of a few varsity lettermen on February 9 were nothing less than immature, irresponsible and embarrassing to us all.

In the past, athletes have been considered to be representative of their schools. The actions of some of South's top athletes were less than commendable and consequently, South may not be allowed to participate in future contests with North or any other school for that matter.

In direct reference to the letter from Linda Kasiborski and Nancy Vroom, I feel that this situation should not be used as an opportunity to boast of North's athletic prowess. This type of attitude will only widen the gap between North and South students. We, too, are very proud of the athletes who have put forth their best efforts for our school.

As was mentioned above, the actions of (about) 20 South students does not adequately or fairly represent 2,500 students. This incident is definitely unforgivable, and will only be avenged if the people involved step forward as individuals and accept the disciplinary actions deemed suitable.

If South expects to regain any of its past respect, we may as well begin by righting the wrongs of one of the most integral parts of our school.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Stronski
Senior Class President
Grosse Pointe South High School

(Editor's Note: The NEWS contacted South High's Assistant Principal, John Thursty, regarding this student's statement that South sports activities may be curtailed as a result of incidents that took place at the February 9 North-South basketball game.

Mr. Thursty noted that while no official action has been announced, should future incidents of this nature continue, administrative officials could be forced to consider such measures as barring spectators from sports events.)

Dear Sir,
I read with dismay the "Letters to the Editor" in this week's Grosse Pointe News, (February 14 edition), concerning the disturbances at the North-South basketball game on the night of February 9.

This type of unsportsmanlike conduct and puerile lack of self-discipline are reprehensible. Surely no one would condone it, and I am fully confident that those responsible will be disciplined by the proper authority.

But as a parent and a firm booster of the kids at South, I hate to see the school and the student body in general come under the blanket indictment evident in the letters you published.

It is obvious that this brand of heated partisanship on the part of some of the parents, students and fans at both schools creates an unhealthy climate in which these juvenile and inexcusable outbursts are fostered.

I would be just as dismayed if the offenders had been from North and the letters from South.

We have thousands of talented, enthusiastic and law-abiding young people in all the Grosse Pointes. I would like the community to be aware of this and not the one-sided view that the "good guys" are at North and the "bad guys" are at South or vice versa.

This attitude is not only erroneous, but does a terrible injustice to the schools and the parents who are working hard to turn out young adults who are thoughtful and responsible citizens, and to the kids themselves. The majority of them are doing a good job and deserve so much more credit than one week's bad publicity.

Could we not instead give them our support and encouragement in the many fine things they do? Perhaps we will then create an atmosphere of healthy and friendly competition as opposed to the underlying antagonism that I feel now exists between the two "ends" of town. All of us, the "Grosse Pointe News" included, have a responsibility to work toward this end.

Sincerely,
Sis Walton
Grosse Pointe Farms

Dear Sir,
(On) February 14, the "Grosse Pointe News" received two letters to the editor from North students concerning the last North-South

basketball game. The purpose of this letter isn't to excuse the behavior of the students involved in the incident but to try to lend perspective to the whole affair and to defend the innocent people who are being blamed for the actions of a few.

As reported by Mr. Gerich, only four students from South have been suspended for involvement in the egg throwing. The Varsity Club has taken definite disciplinary action, too, regarding the incident at North. The Varsity Club's executive committee has unanimously recommended suspension from the Varsity Club of the lettermen involved.

The Varsity Club is presently involved with many worthwhile activities in the school and community and the action of a few students shouldn't be taken as a reflection of the Varsity Club.

In the first letter to the editor two seniors from North stated "I also doubt beyond anything that there was any destruction of any type done to South High School and its environment." To the contrary, the night before the North-South football game, South's newly sodded baseball field was torn up in various spots and South's goalposts were painted yellow and gold, (North's school colors).

Of course, one malicious action doesn't justify another; the people of the community should understand that this type of senseless destruction isn't exclusive to North.

The second letter also cast an unfavorable light on South through complete ignorance of facts.

The author repeatedly reprimanded South as a whole and not the few students responsible. In the last paragraph the author states "May South burn in hell for their actions."

Whether or not this person feels he has the power to execute his severe judgment is not the question. If we were to take the author's attitude seriously and apply it to a certain point in history the German people would still be incarcerated in reparations for the crimes against humanity which were committed by the Reich Security Main Office and the Reich Economic Administration Main Office which numbered relatively small.

In conclusion, it is imperative that the community should understand that it was a few who were responsible for the mayhem at North. The "Grosse Pointe News" should also be commended for their efforts in trying to secure the facts relative to the incident.

Sincerely,
Brian Dervishi '74
G.P. South

Dear Sir,

The very graphic article in the February 14th edition of the "Grosse Pointe News" about the public hearing on millage requests was very thorough, but I fear gave an erroneous impression.

The Grosse Pointe School Board voted February 4th to return the program for the trainable mentally impaired to Grosse Pointe. The past eight years, Grosse Pointe has contracted with Wayne County Intermediate School District to implement this program.

On February 4th, a committee of parents of the 23 children in the trainable program presented a letter to the School Board listing their objections — namely: inadequate physical plant, inadequate physical education facilities, (no playground), inadequate homemaking facilities and inadequate industrial arts facilities and lack of exposure and interaction of the children in the community.

Parents of these children are very grateful this program will be returned to Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children pledge their support to the millage campaign.

Henry P. Cope, president
Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children

Two Promoted

The J. L. Hudson Company announces the following executive appointments:

Kenneth J. Monroe has been appointed divisional merchandise manager within the fashion division. Mr. Monroe previously served as buyer of Miss Detroit sportswear, sweaters and coordinates. He lives in McKinley road.

Richard F. Colombo has been promoted buyer of Miss Detroit sweaters and coordinates. Mr. Colombo was formerly a division sales manager at Hudson's Northland store. He also lives in McKinley road.

What Goes On
at
Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

The following mass distributed paperbacks are reported, according to the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW SECTION, by their publishers to have had print orders of 900,000 copies or more in 1973. Because of the peculiarities of the distribution system, sale of 50 percent of the copies printed is considered satisfactory.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL by Richard Bach. I'm sure you all remember this gull sermonette on seeking perfection.

I'M O.K. — YOU'RE O.K. by Dr. Thomas Harris. Onward and upward to the fourth stage of transactional analysis where everybody's O.K.

THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS, (11th edition), by Norris and Ross McWhirter.

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS? by Erich von Daniken. Here we have the question posed — Did God arrive in a flying saucer? Were Adam and Eve astronauts? This book has the makings of a good science fiction novel, but is unfortunately presented as non-fiction.

WHEELS by Arthur Hailey. Here we have a big, fact-packed novel about the auto industry. When he's finished, the reader feels as though he's worked the swing shift at Lordstown.

THE WINDS OF WAR by Herman Wouk. This deals with F.D.R. and dozens of other circa 1941 figures, making cameo appearances in this sprawling, engrossing novel set immediately prior to World War II.

O JERUSALEM! by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre is a fast-moving, cinematographic history of the war between the Jews and Arabs, and is written by the IS PARIS BURNING team.

GODS FROM OUTER SPACE by Eric von Daniken is a rehash of his earlier book with even wider speculations. But many people like this sort of thing.

CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS by Taylor Caldwell is a typical saga of an Irish-American's clawing climb to riches.

"JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE" by David Powers and Kenneth O'Donnell with Joe McCarthy. This appropriately represents sentimental memories of J.F.K. by two members of the Irish Mafia.

ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON by Victoria Holt is another of this author's many Gothics so for this type of aficionado, one salivates each time Hiss Holt

writes a new one and races right out to buy or obtain it from the local library.

THE BLUE KNIGHT by Joseph Wambaugh is a knowledgeable police novel about an old cop on the brink of retirement. The author writes out of his own experiences in an old-fashioned naturalistic style.

THE EXORCIST by William Blatty. I don't think this book needs further identification—you all know it's about a little girl possessed of the devil.

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING by Marilyn Durham. This is an adult western about a man who loves a squaw; there is a train robbery and chase across the plains.

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN by Joseph Lash is a biography of the troubled marriage of these two Roosevelts. It won the Pulitzer and National Book Award.

THE PETER PRESCRIPTION by Laurence Peter is a follow-up of THE PETER PRINCIPLE, but seems to lack the humor of the first book.

SUPERMONEY by "Adam Smith." Here the author, with wit, cynicism and elegance, takes a look at the fads on Wall Street. He makes the Street so understandable that he just might put it out of business!

THE TERMINAL MAN by Michael Crichton. Here a psychotic's brain is implanted with electrodes in an experiment in behavior control with disastrous results. Very suspenseful.

MY NAME IS ASHER LEV by Chaim Potok shows the traditional ways of the Hasidim. They are brought to light by the questioning of a young member of the sect.

Agatha Christie has two on the list — NEMESIS and ELEPHANTS CAN REMEMBER. The first is a Miss Marple, (with three murders), and the second shows us Mrs. Ariadne Oliver and Hercule Poirot back at the scene of a new crime.

And finally THE WORD by Irving Wallace, in which the author concocts a religious novel somewhat the way he puts together THE CHAPMAN REPORT.

I certainly think that paperbacks are here to stay — they are small in size, cheaper, and their format seems to be improving.

FRINGE BENEFITS
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What's New on
THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

At The Greenhouse . . . you will find a lovely selection of cardigan sweaters including a wrap-around with shawl collar in navy-long and belted . . . a white and pale blue waist length cardigan with gold buttons . . . a red cardigan bound in white. Be a harbinger of spring in these colorful cardigan sweaters—see them at 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

Now Is The Opportune Time . . . to refurbish the children's room with new spring lamps . . . Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval has a great selection including a clown lamp, owl, giraffe, mushroom, whale, etc., in bright gay colors of blue and red, yellow and white with coordinating waste baskets in plastic.

Now At The League Shop . . . 98 Kercheval . . . a great new collection of Hadley China in the "Farm Scene," blue on white. Come in and make a choice among cookie jars, canister sets, plaques, coasters, tea pots and, believe it or not, doggie bowls. These make great gifts.

New Jewelry Designed In California . . . necklaces with matching earrings—pendants, bracelets and rings—all at small prices. Virginia Williams, 115 Kercheval.

Make A Date . . . for dinner at The Bronze Door where Marion Schaffer entertains at the piano bar. Early diners 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. can choose from a special menu with very special prices . . . 123 Kercheval . . . 886-1932 . . . for reservations. Again open on Mondays.

browsing on
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By Pat Rousseau

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

After a three-month honeymoon in Europe Stella Dunbar Ford Schlotman and Joseph B. Schlotman came home to Grosse Pointe and began to build their own home here.

Stonehurst, begun in 1914, was finished in 1915. Mrs. Schlotman, who moved into the 40-room classic English Renaissance mansion overlooking Lake St. Clair as a bride, lived there happily ever after.

Mr. Schlotman died in 1951. Mrs. Schlotman continued to reign as Stonehurst's chateau, one of Grosse Pointe's best-beloved Grand Dames, until her recent death at the age of 95.

The late Great Lady loved her home and loved welcoming people into it, and would, we're sure, (Continued on Page 18)

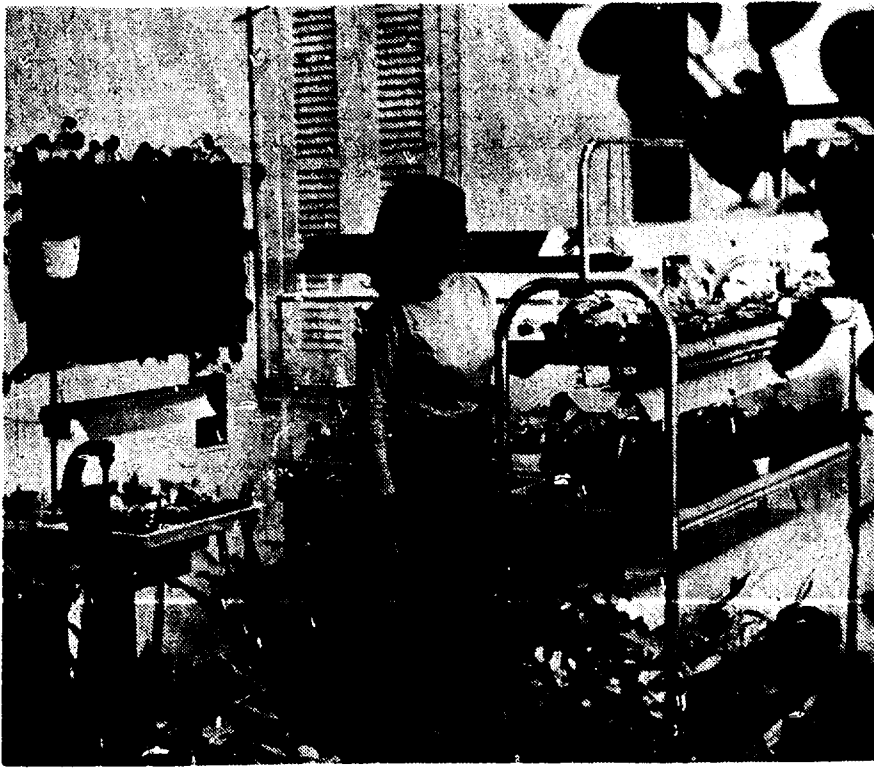
Short and to The Pointe

Sophomore Music and Bible major PAUL WOODHOUSE, son of MR. and MRS. JACK WOODHOUSE, of Nottingham road, has been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., where he is a member of the Koinonia social club.

GEORGE C. BOOMER, son of the ROBERT BOOMERS, of Cloverly road, has enrolled for the second semester at Columbia College, a private four-year liberal arts and careers college in Columbia, Mo.

The Wayne State University board of governors has approved the appointment of DR. BERNARD H. MARKS, of South Renaud road, as chairman of the WSU School of Medicine's Department of Pharmacology. Dr. Marks, whose research interests include neuroendocrinology and cardiovascular pharmacology, has published more than 80 articles in various scientific journals. His appointment at

February Flowers Bloom In Pointe



Admiring the indoor garden at Howard Joering's Grosse Pointe Park shop is MRS. JOHN LITCH, of Windmill Pointe drive. The Michigan Horticultural Society will present Mr. Joering in a lecture/demon-

stration, Indoor Gardening Under Light, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Thursday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. The program is open to the public. Admission is \$1.50.

Photo by Brian Litch

WSU, effective January 1, followed 25 years of service at Ohio State University, where he advanced through the academic ranks to become professor and chairman of the Pharmacology Department. He received his Bachelor's degree in Biochemistry summa cum laude from Ohio State in 1942, went on to receive his Medical degree and a Masters degree there, and served an internship at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, O., followed by service in the United States Army Medical Corps from 1946 to 1948. His memberships include the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New York Academy of Science. He serves on the editorial board and as a field editor for the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

MRS. ROBERT L. HAN- NON, of Vendome road, is sponsoring PHAM-TAN-NGA, a 13-year-old boy from South Vietnam, through a new multi-impact program for South Vietnam recently inaugurated through Save the Children Federation. Under a new form of pooled sponsorship funds SCF and its co-operating agency, Community Development Foundation, will join forces in projects for the benefit of all the children as well as entire villages or communities, but the

vital SCF ingredient of contact between sponsor and child will be maintained.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. SCHULTE, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of their second child, second daughter, STACEY ANN, December 3, Mrs. Schulte is the former MILO KUKOLIC, daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS KUKOLIC, of St. Clair avenue. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HENRY J. SCHULTE, JR., of Vernier road and Hills-boro Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. JOHN NELSON, of Hunt Club drive, Harper Woods, announce the birth of a son, BRYAN JOHN, December 14. Mrs. Nelson is the former CHERYL L. SALOMON, daughter of MR. and MRS. EARL WILLIAM SALOMON, of Lochmoor boulevard. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HERMAN NELSON, of West Bloomfield.

Slate Heritage Day Fair Next Thursday

Boutique, Country Store and Attic Shop Will be Featured at This Year's Historic Memorials Society in Detroit Fund-Raiser

The annual Heritage Day Fair presented by the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit is scheduled for next Thursday, February 28, from 10 to 3 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

It's a fund-raising event, but there is no admission charge. It's an opportunity to pick up homemade bread and other delectables at a Country Store and antiques and/or white elephants at an Attic Shop, to discover and take home unique, handmade Boutique items.

It's an opportunity to support, by shopping, such institutions as the Detroit Historical Museum, such services as the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library, such projects as the restoration work at Old Fort Wayne.

Organized in 1891 as the

Bryan's maternal great-grandmother is MRS. EMIL SALOMON, of Three Mile drive.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate ROB ENGELHART, son of the LEON ENGELHARTS, of Hawthorne road, is a member of the swim team at Capital University, Columbus, O., where he is a junior Voice/Performance major. Rob, a third-year man on the squad, has set Capital records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle. (Continued on Page 18)

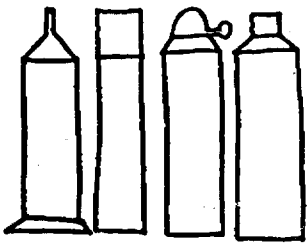
Mount Vernon Society, its object to promote and assist the restoration and preservation of national, state and civic memorials, the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit annually presents \$100 United States Savings Bonds to the most distinguished American history student at Wayne State University and the University of Detroit.

Among the Society's past contributions has been \$11,190 for the restoration of Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, Kenmore, home of his sister Betty Washington Lewis, and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

The Society has contributed too to Pewabic Pottery, (\$500), the Children's Museum, (\$3,575), Mariner's Church, (\$3,900), and many other projects and museums.

Current president is Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, of McMillan road. Fair chairman is Mrs. John H. Erwin.

Pointers planning and working for the Fair include Mrs. Robert O. Arner, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. George W. Schmitt, Miss Iva L. Ferguson, Mrs. Leo Hardwick, Mrs. W. Stuart Littlejohn, Mrs. John A. Pamer, Mrs. George Waltz, Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing, III, Mrs. Warren Winstanley and Mrs. Laddy A. Rice.



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Slate Evening Group Meeting

The Evening Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet next Tuesday, February 26, at 8 o'clock at the Church.

Mrs. Watson I. Ford will review the latest book by Irma Bombeck and Mrs. Alfred N. Davis will open the program with devotional readings.

Hostesses for dessert and coffee are Mrs. Lee J. Engel, Janet B. Cooper and Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider.

Square Dance For Phase I

Phase I, an all-singles group, will hold a square dance with caller Bob Tauber at 7:30 o'clock this Sunday, February 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A social hour will follow the dance. All interested singles between the ages of 20 and 40 are invited to attend.

Singles are invited to join Phase I at a showing of the 1922 silent film "Robin Hood" with live pipe organ accompaniment Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 25 and 26, at the Royal Oak Theater in Royal Oak.

Phase I meets every Sunday night at Memorial Church. Singles from 20 to 40 are invited to attend. Further information on the group's activities may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 822-5330.



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Binns Bride Of Barry Williams

Pair Are at Home in Wauwatosa, Wis., after Sanibel Island Vacation; Nicol Binns Serves as Honor Maid for Her Sister

A reception at the Sunningdale drive home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Binns, followed the Saturday, January 19, wedding of Philippa Mary Binns and Barry James Williams.

The Reverend George E. Kurtz presided at the 2 o'clock rites in Saint James Lutheran Church.

Re-embroidered lace and seed pearls trimmed the high neck of the bride's silk organza gown, styled with an Empire bodice and long, tiered sleeves. Matching lace edged her long train.

A lace and pearl-tucked crown held her fingertip-length double veil of white English illusion. Red Sweet-heart and peach tea roses accented the white stephanotis, snowdrift pom-pom chrysanthemums, white roses and gypsophylla of her bridal bouquet.

She was attended by her sister, Nicola Binns, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Ursula Binns, another sister, and Jane Williams, the bridegroom's sister.

Their long red velvet frocks were belted and fashioned with white satin collars and long, cuffed sleeves. Long streamers fell from their white satin-trimmed red velvet headbands, and they carried arrangements of white flowers: snowdrift chrysanthemums, carnations, gypsophylla and statice.

John Williams acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, of Hartford, Wis.

John Sobetzer, of East Rumney, N.H., and Bob Wolf, of Batavia, O., Theta Xi fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

Mrs. Binns chose a short emerald green dress styled with a full skirt, crushed collar, long, fitted sleeves and a tie belt, for her daughter's wedding.

The bridegroom's mother selected a street length pale blue dress with a matching long-sleeved jacket. Both mothers pinned cymbidium orchids to their purses.

After a vacation on Sanibel Island, Fla., the newlyweds are at home in Wauwatosa, Wis., where the bride is continuing her studies at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Born in England, she came to the United States and Grosse Pointe 10 years ago. She studied previously at the University of Michigan where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband is a U. of M. graduate.

Guests include the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Binns, newcomers to the United States now living in Grosse Pointe, and the bridegroom's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Grede, of Wauwatosa.

Grosse Pointe South High School students SCOTT McCaig and BRIAN LITCH have received honorable mention in the 16th annual University of Santa Clara Mathematics Contest, a three-hour exam open only to 10 students per school nationally. Scott and Brian are among the top 16 contestants.

April Bride



Photo by David Fischer
Judge Neal Fitzgerald, of Lewiston road, has announced the engagement of his daughter FRANCES to Reed Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Williams, of Houston, Tex.

Both the bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Fitzgerald, and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Colorado, where she affiliated with Kappa Theta sorority and he with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. She is also a member of Tau Beta.

The wedding is planned for April 21, at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Set Crow-Pifer Rites March 30

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pifer, of Berkshire road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Allen Faden Crow, son of Mrs. Charles Moon, of Vendome road, and the late Walter Allen Crow.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Nazareth College. Her fiancé was graduated from Amherst College. They plan to be married March 30, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Barry Williamses



Photo by Ken Zavala
Wedding vows were spoken in Saint James Lutheran Church Saturday, January 19, by PHILIPPA MARY BINNS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Binns, of Sunningdale drive, and Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, of Hartford, Wis.

Law Wives Plan Benefit

Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives Breath of Spring fashion show and luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, March 7, at noon at Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Stuart Hubbell and Mrs. Frederick Clark, chairman and co-chairman, have arranged for a delightful afternoon through the courtesy of B. Siegel. Mary Morgan will commentate the fashions.

Other committee members working on plans for the festive yellow-and-green

luncheon fête are Mrs. J. Otto Orwein, Mrs. Millard Becker, Mrs. H. William Butler, Mrs. John Imesch and Mrs. George Menold.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Shaheen at 882-0710. Regular tickets are \$7.50. Patroness tickets are \$10.

All proceeds will be divided between the Grosse Pointe Youth Services Division and Judge Lincoln's Neglected and Dependent Children of Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Fall Bride



Mrs. John F. DeYonker, of North Oxford road, is announcing the engagement of her daughter FRANCES ANN to Mark David Chancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chancey, of Grand

AAUW Agenda Remains Full

Members of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, are holding their February general meeting this morning, Thursday, February 21, at the International Institute. Luncheon will follow the program.

After a dinner featuring German food tomorrow evening, Friday, February 22, AAUW Friday Night Forum members will hear guest speakers from Environmental Action Now.

Mrs. Howard C. Harrison, of Yorkshire road, will be hostess for AAUW's Book Group Monday, February 25. Mrs. William Krebs will review "All Creatures Great and Small" by James Herriot and "A Bery of Beasts" by Gerald Durrell.

That evening Mrs. Denis Woods of Brys drive, will open her home to Ikebana, the Japanese flower arrangement group.

AAUW's Contemporary Literature Group will gather at Mrs. Stuart Luxon's home in McMillan road Tuesday, February 26. Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher will review Doris Lessing's "The Summer Before the Dark" and Mrs. Fred E. Rector will review Penelope Mortimer's "The Pumpkin Eater."

Marais boulevard. The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Dr. DeYonker, D.O., was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and expects to receive her Bachelor of Science degree from

Eastern Michigan University in April. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Austin Catholic Prep School and the University of Michigan. A September 7 wedding is planned.

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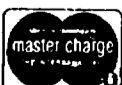
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Second Symphony Prelude Scheduled

Brass Quintet Will Perform at March 1 Mini-Musical-Luncheon Program at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The second in the 1974 series of Detroit Symphony Preludes presented by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for Friday, March 1, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

These mini-musical-luncheons are planned exclusively to provide the public with an opportunity to "get-to-know" their Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The March 1 performance begins at 11:15 o'clock. Optional luncheon follows at 12:15.

A unique musical study of instrumental groups will be offered at the remaining two Preludes. Short programs will be played by Detroit Symphony artists in conjunction with talks about their instruments.

Questions are welcome at the conclusion of the programs.

At the February 1 season-opener Prelude-goers "got-to-know" their Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new principal conductor Aldo Ceccato and his wife Eliana.

They were presented in an informal interview conducted by Noel Duncan and Fran Harris—but not until the two youngest Ceccatos, Cristiano and Francesco, had been introduced.

The next program will feature the Detroit Symphony Brass Quintet.

Frank Kaderabek, principal trumpet, came to Detroit in 1966 after playing assistant first trumpet with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner. He also taught at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, his hometown.

Because of wide demands in orchestral literature Frank maintains 10 trumpets of different sizes and pitches.

Celebrity Series Welcomes Mrs. Robb



MRS. WILLIAM IRELAND, (left), and MRS. DONALD CURRIER, (right), of Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League's Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, were among those who welcomed LYNDIA BIRD JOHNSON

ROBB to the Pointe last Thursday. Mrs. Robb, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, came to town to describe Life in the White House to Celebrity Series' season ticket-holders at Eastland Theatre.

Soroptimists Seek Scholars

The Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club has announced that the Midwestern Region of Soroptimist International will award a scholarship of up to \$1,500 to a woman, or women, in the Region working toward furthering her education.

Candidates should be working toward Baccalaureate or higher degrees in their chosen professions.

The scholarship, previously limited to the field of nursing, has been expanded to include women in other professions.

Maxine Neimeyer, president of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimists, says that Club is actively seeking eligible recipients to sponsor for this Region award.

Applicants will be competing from the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and parts of Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Any woman interested in further information or in securing an application blank is invited to contact Mrs. Martin Hawley at 889-0060.

Lecture To Precede Open Rehearsal

Detroit Symphony Program Features Talk by Mrs. Robert Kaiser Followed by Performance; Bus Available at War Memorial

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's second Lecture-Open Rehearsal of the 1973-74 season is scheduled for next Wednesday, February 27.

Due to Andre Previn's canceled Detroit appearance the program will feature guest conductor Andrew Davis and pianist Jerome Lowenthal.

The orchestra will rehearse "A London Symphony" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Tippet's "Concerto for Double String Orchestra."

Mr. Lowenthal will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major.

Mrs. Robert Kaiser will begin her lecture on the orchestral compositions at 1 o'clock. The Open Rehearsal follows at 2. A package deal from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, offered at \$3.50, includes Lecture-Open Rehearsal ticket, round trip bus transportation to Ford Auditorium, complimentary cold duck and cookies.

Adult tickets without transportation are \$2 each. Tickets for students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more are \$1 each.

Further information may be obtained by calling general chairman Mrs. Henry Domaalski, 823-2144, East Side school coordinator Mrs. Judie Bailey, 884-6388, East Side community coordinator Mrs. William Dunn, 886-8510, or Mrs. Harry Sellers, ticket chairman, 886-1291.

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Collecting rare books is another of his interests. He resides in Huntington Woods.

Gordon Smith, trumpet, a native Detroit, joined the Orchestra in 1946. He holds a Masters degree from Wayne State University where he is now on the faculty.

Current musical involvements include membership in the Detroit Symphony Brass Quartet, participation in Detroit Adventure's Excursions in Music and instructional work at Cranbrook.

He also is an active sportsman, listing boating, swimming and golf as favorite pastimes. He resides in Pleasant Ridge.

Raymond Turner, principal trombonist since 1971, is very involved as administrator of the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra in assisting talented young metropolitan area musicians.

Previous orchestral posts include the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Los Angeles Brass Quintet and the United States Military Academy Band at West Point.

The former Minnesotan is currently restoring a home in Indian Village.

Eugene Wade, principal French horn player, joined the Detroit Symphony last season. He is a native of Kansas.

He was with the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra for five years and has been a member of the New Orleans Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Wichita University and a Master of Music from Northwestern University, did further work at the Eastman School of Music in New York and presently teaches horn and brass ensemble work at WSU. He resides in Birmingham.

Wesley Jacobs, principal tuba player, appeared as a bass player with one of the world's most popular musical teams, The Carpenters, before deciding on an orchestral career.

He was tubist with the San Francisco Opera from 1968 to 1970, then moved to the

Detroit Symphony. He designed his own tuba, which was custom-built for him in Germany. His skills in mechanics qualify him as an expert in tuning automobiles as well as pianos. He resides in Detroit.

Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Preludes chairman, has announced that single tickets may be obtained by contacting her at 849 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe 48230, Valley 1-6922.

Tickets for the mini-musical-luncheons are \$7.50 each. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, February 27. The mini-musicals only, without lunch, are available at \$3 each. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Checks accompanying mail orders should be made payable to Detroit Symphony Preludes.

Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., of Washington road, hostess chairman, has asked Pointers Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, Mrs. Ray W. MacDonald, Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Weideman, and Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. Kenneth S. Person to greet Prelude guests, including a group of IBEX Club members.

The Detroit Symphony Baroque Ensemble will close the Preludes season March 22. Its members are Ervin Monroe, flute, Donald Baker, oboe, Barbara Fickett, cello, and Alice Lungershausen, harpsichord.

DKG's Beta Xi Chapter Seats Officers Tonight

Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at the home of Dorothy Kennel in Middlesex boulevard tonight, Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Installation of new officers and balloting for new members are agenda items.

Beta Xi officers for 1974-75 are Doris Cook, Pierce Middle School, president; Norma Stevenson, Ferry School, first vice-president; Norma Morrison, Ferry School, second vice-president; Joan Garvey, Trombly School, recording secretary; and Juanita Arndt, Trombly School, corresponding secretary.

Refreshments will be served by Scholarship committee members Bonnie Garr, Dorothy Albright, Kay Welchenbach, Mary Thorn and Lou Jane Beynon.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Vicki Elliott Wed To Blair W. Nolde

Pair Are at Home in Mount Pleasant, Continuing Studies at Central Michigan University, after Christmas Rites

At a 3 o'clock nuptial mass in Saint Lucy's Church Saturday, December 29, Vicki Jean Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Elliott, of South Renaud road, became the bride of Blair William Nolde.

He is the son of Mrs. William B. Nolde, of Mount Pleasant, and the late Colonel Nolde.

Father Leo Priemer officiated at the candlelight rites. An evening reception followed at Club Leo XIII in East Detroit.

The bride's satin gown featured a high neckline, a lace bodice accented with pearls and crystals and long, full Juliet sleeves. Chantilly lace sprinkled with pearls and crystals formed a deep band at her hemline.

She wore a matching lace- edged mantilla and carried a cascade of Stephanotis, white Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath with ivy accents.

Jane Elliott, maid of honor for her sister, wore a deep burgundy velvet frock. Lace edged her high neck and long sleeves and defined her waist. Matching lace trimmed her Juliet headpiece.

Bridesmaids, in identical gowns of raspberry velvet with matching caps, were Susie Carr, of Berkley, the bride's cousin, and her former Grosse Pointe North High School classmates Debbie Holmes, Bev Spaulding and Sue Stolarski.

They carried arrangements

of pink-tinted mums, pink carnations and baby's-breath.

Flower girl Jenine Fuest, of Onaway, carried a basket of roses and rose petals.

Ring bearer was Todd Perushak, of Westland, and the bridegroom's brothers, Byron and Bart, carried the Communion bread and wine to the altar.

Best man was Bill Kile. Groomsmen were Brent Nolde, Tom Barkman, Jeff Demlow and Kevin Swan. All are from Mount Pleasant.

The bride's cousins, Stephan, Dennis and Johnny Carr, of Warren, ushered.

Mrs. Elliott selected a Grecian style gown in hot pink and white, styled with a beaded Empire waist and long sleeves, for her daughter's wedding.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long-sleeved, high necked grey and pink knit, belted at her waist. Both mothers carried nosegays of pink rosebuds and pink carnations.

After a short vacation in northern Michigan the newlyweds are at home in Mount Pleasant, where both are continuing their studies at Central Michigan University.

Spring Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, of Young Lane, are announcing the engagement of their daughter DEE ANN to Michael J. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay, of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her fiancé received his degree from Lansing Community College.

A May wedding is planned.

PIME Guild Planning Party

The board of the Grosse Pointe Mission Guild PIME met Friday, February 1 for coffee at the Berkshire road home of Mrs. Frank Germack, president of the group.

The Reverend Father Nicolas Maestri presided at the gathering during which plans for the Guild's annual spring party to be held May 2 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were discussed.

Mrs. Fedele Bianco, benefit chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Bridenstine, co-chairman.

The Blair W. Noldes



Exchanging marriage vows in Saint Lucy's Church Saturday, December 29, were VICKI JEAN ELLIOTT, daughter of the Willard E. Elliotts, of South Renaud road, and Mr. Nolde, son of Mrs. William B. Nolde, of Mount Pleasant, and the late Colonel Nolde.

Church Groups Meet Feb. 26

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church has scheduled monthly Group meetings for Tuesday, February 26.

Group One will gather for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. Verle Ryon in Moross road. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Edward Gore and Mrs. James Armour. Mrs. Robert Choate will present a book review.

Group Two will meet in the Church Lounge for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Bernice Bates and Mrs. M. M. Roth as hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Hahn will give an African safari program.

Group Three will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Peter Robertson, of Three Mile drive, at 12:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Alfred Tapert and Mrs. Fred Cook. Mrs. Carl Nolde, of the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe, will speak.

Group Four meets at the Church at 8 in the evening for a card party. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Alan Wright and Mrs. David Olson.

Group Five gathers for morning coffee at 9:15 at the home of Mrs. Martin Hawley in McMillan road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Bogan and Mrs. Lewis Slater. The program is "Show and Tell."

To Honor Advertising Woman Of The Year

The Women's Advertising Club of Detroit will host an awards banquet honoring its 1974 Advertising Woman of the Year next Monday, February 25, starting at 5:30 o'clock in the Book Casino Room of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Subscriptions are \$7.50 per person. Isabella Taves, "Women Alone" columnist and author of 10 books, will be guest speaker. Reservations and information may be obtained by contacting Ann Duffy at 223-7312.

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August Bride



The engagement of CAMILLE ELIZABETH JANICKI and Daniel M. Golec, who are planning an August 2 wedding, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Janicki, of Huntington boulevard.

Miss Janicki, graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, is now a student at Wayne State University.

Mr. Golec attended Wayne State and is presently stationed with the United States Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of the Joseph F. Golecs, of Detroit.

Two Concerts For Symphony

Young Romanian violinist Silvia Marcovici makes her Detroit Symphony Orchestra debut at concerts in Ford Auditorium this Thursday evening, February 21, at 8:30 and Friday morning, February 22, at 10:45 o'clock.

Guest conductor for a second week is Georg Semkow whose program will include the overture to Rossini's Barber of Seville, Stravinsky's ballet suite Card Party, Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet and Edouard Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole for violin and orchestra.

Friday morning's concert will be the fourth in this season's series of NBD Coffee Concerts.

Georg Semkow, born in Radomsko, Poland, studied first at the Krakow Conservatory, later with Yevgeny Mravinsky, Bruno Walter and Tullio Serafin.

He was appointed principal guest conductor of the London Philharmonic in 1968.

Silvia Marcovici started winning prizes when she was 10, in 1962, and has continued winning them, taking first prize in the Enesco Competition in Bucharest in September, 1970.

She began violin studies in the conservatory of her native town, Bacau. She eventually became a pupil of Professor Stefan Gheorghiu.

She made her North American debut during the 1971-72 season.

The Barber of Seville was the third opera for which Rossini used the overture now known by that name.

The Symphonie Espagnole is one of two works, (the other is a Violin Concerto), which have kept Lalo's name important to concert-goers. Stravinsky composed The Card Party, Ballet in Three Acts in 1935. This week marks the suite's premier performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The very popular Coffee Concert series, presented in co-operation with National Bank of Detroit, offers mid-morning audiences an occasion to relax over complimentary coffee and pastry starting at 9:30 o'clock.

A fashion show will be presented by Hale Hawaii, Inc., immediately preceding this week's performance.

Group discounts for the Friday morning concert are available at 100 NBD offices. Thursday evening tickets are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

A limited number of tickets for students and senior citizens is available at Ford Auditorium Box Office beginning at 7:45 o'clock concert night.

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. W. Quenby Reno, Jr., of Bedford road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter MARGARET ANN WUELLER RENO, to Michael Forrest Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Starling, of Grosse Ile.

Miss Reno, a graduate of Central Michigan University, is presently a Special Education teacher in the Detroit Public Schools. Her fiancé, an Albion College graduate, is sales manager for Seaman-Patrick Paper Company.

A spring wedding is planned.

July Bride



At a recent family dinner Mr. and Mrs. George J. Beyer, of McKinley avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter SUSAN EVE Denny to Denny Lowell Dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Dock, of Warsaw, Ind.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Western Michigan University, is presently teaching in the Bridgman, Mich., School System.

Her fiancé will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in June from Western Michigan University, where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

A July wedding is being planned.

Mount Holyoke Year Beginning

The Mount Holyoke Club of Detroit will start its 1974 programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts next Wednesday, February 27, at 10:30 o'clock.

Members will see a slide show on the Akhenaten, and Nefertiti exhibit before viewing the actual artifacts.

New Club officers are Mrs. John Mozena, of McKinley avenue, president; Mrs. Robert Leidich, of Rathbone place, vice-president-program; Mrs. William Salot, of Muskoka road, vice-president-hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, of Buckingham road, recording secretary; Mrs. Ugo Ippolito, of Birmingham, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Foster, III, also of Birmingham, treasurer.

Board members include Mrs. William Cunningham and Dr. Dorothy Ducker, at-large; Mrs. Mozena and Mrs. Don Cargill, Schools Contact chairman and co-chairman; Mrs. Steele Sellers, Alumnae Fund; and Mrs. David Wenzler, publicity.

All alumnae and friends are invited to attend next Wednesday's meeting. Arrangements may be made by contacting Mrs. Leidich.

OES Pointe Chapter Honors Past Matron

Grace Crosby, of Anita avenue, past matron of Grosse Pointe Chapter 432 Order of the Eastern Star, was honored last Thursday, February 7, at a dinner and reception at the Pointe Masonic Temple. She is treasurer of the Wayne County OES Association.

Preceding the reception the chapter's 58th birthday dinner was held in a dining room decorated in shades of pink. Following the reception degree work was exemplified by past matrons, patrons and honorary Chapter members.

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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Inside The Mothers' Club

The diversity of activities with which members of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club interest themselves was evident at the club's February 4 meeting.

Betty Spencer, chairman of the Adult Foreign Student committee, spoke briefly about that program and the need for host families. Any family interested in having a foreign student is urged to contact her. Sabina Imhoff, this year's exchange student from Switzerland, was introduced by Mrs. Spencer and talked about herself, her family, her school in Switzerland and her impressions of South High.

It is quite evident Sabina is having a wonderful year and is enjoying all the benefits of the program.

Martha Speer, Club president, spoke of numerous current matters and gave members the opportunity to report on their own particular projects.

Frances Higbie, in the final stages of preparation for the February 6 Family Din-

ner, asked for and got support. Despite a heavy snowfall during the day the affair was a sell-out.

Mrs. Jerry Crowley served an excellent dinner and husbands of Club members volunteered to assist. The South High Stage Band performed, helping to make this a fun evening for everyone.

The question of proposed changes in the Youth Bureau continues to concern the Mothers Club. Plans are being made to provide a full discussion of the situation.

To promote better understanding of the issues the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will chair a meeting at the School Board office Tuesday, February 26 at 8 o'clock. Different Pointe organizations will be invited to express opinions.

Many areas in South High School are served by one or another of the groups within the Mothers Club. Regarding policy matters, Mrs. Speer reported that the PTA Council wants volunteers to serve on a committee to study school legislation.

Trowel, Error Club To Meet

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, February 28, at 10:30 o'clock at the Woodbridge East Community House in St. Clair Shores, with Mrs. Ken Davis and Mrs. Eric Dale serving as co-hostesses.

The program will be a workshop on making wall plaques and driftwood objects. Mrs. Alfred Goolsby and Mrs. Ross Taylor are in charge of the session.

It was also noted that the school millage election is set for April 8.

Regarding matters relating to students, the Club will contribute \$33.50 to cover the remaining cost of new band uniforms.

Christmas Tea profits of \$52.13 will be donated to the Glee Club, which performed for the affair.

A contribution for the 50th anniversary issue of View Pointe was discussed. The amount will be determined at the next meeting.

South High's annual Spring

Plan Woods Presbyterian Fashion Fete



Making final arrangements for Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Woman's Association's Tuesday, March 5, luncheon and fashion show are, (left to right), MRS. RICHARD PIPER, in charge of decorations, MRS. JAMES DYKSTRA, 884-2609, tickets and reservations chairman, MRS. JOHN PORTER, general chairman, and MRS. STEPHEN BA-

LOGH, publicity chairman. Spring and summer styles from Rosemary's Boutique will be modeled by Association members. Mrs. Allan Bradbury is chairman of the luncheon to be served at 12:30 o'clock in the Church Fellowship Hall. A donation of \$3.50 is requested. Proceeds will augment the Detroit Presbyterian Faith Goal. A nursery will be available.

Ninth Concert for Musicales

Tuesday Musicales's ninth 1973-74 morning concert is scheduled for March 5 at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh, president of the organization, Bernice Van Huse, general program chairman, and Josephine Howes, associate program chairman, have selected Pointer Rita Odyke as chairman of the day.

A concerto by Molter will feature Carolyn Curtis, trumpet, accompanied by pianist Bettyjane Crossen.

Johanna Gilbert, contralto, Margot Krumel, viola, and Helene Nordstrom Vabolis,

piano accompanist, will perform a selection by Brahms. Laurie Lindemulder will play a piano solo by Haydn and the Concerto in E Minor by Jules Conus will be performed by Lols Lawrence, violin, accompanied by pianist Myra Brown.

Two Schumann selections and one by Tchaikovsky will feature Nennette Meramett-djian, soprano soloist, with Bettyjane Crossen again at the piano.

Suite for Trumpet by William Latham will be presented by Carolyn Curtis accompanied by Bettyjane Crossen. Members and friends are welcome to attend.

'Lighter Side' Offers Vienna

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's current Lighter Side of Life Series comes to a finale Wednesday evening, March 6.

The gala evening will begin with subscription cocktails at Lockmoor Club. Then guests move to the Memorial to enjoy a festive dinner in the Center's Crystal Ballroom.

Entertainment for the evening will feature Vienna's Franz Lehar orchestra, Edward Macku conducting, bringing to Fries Theatre memorable moments from Vienna's best-known and best-loved musicals. Romberg, the Strauss brothers and Lehar are among composers featured. On stage will be Elfie Mayerhofer, Josemaria Perez and principal singers and dancers from the Vienna State Opera and Vienna Volksoper.

Dialogue will be in English; lyrics in English and German.

The beautifully-costumed show is a visual as well as a musical treat. Reservations should be made soon at the Center's office. Price for the complete evening is \$18 per person.

Samedi Gras For Newcomers

Grosse Pointe Newcomers will celebrate the last days before Lent early when they gather for a Samedi Gras Saturday, February 23, from 6 to 9 o'clock at the Golden Lion.

Chairmen for the evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are Jim and Josie Harper, assisted by committee members David and Pat Clark, Tom and Judy Sieber, Bill and Joan Stevens and Dick and Janie Vreeland.

Couples who have recently moved to The Pointe from outside the Detroit area are eligible for Newcomers' membership and are invited to call 886-8273 or 882-7782 for further information.

German. The beautifully-costumed show is a visual as well as a musical treat. Reservations should be made soon at the Center's office. Price for the complete evening is \$18 per person.

Friday evening, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 23 at 11:30 a.m.
Sunday, afternoon, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m.

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Benefit is scheduled for May 10. A fashion show will be presented by Maria Dinon.

The Parent Volunteer Program has become one of the most effective ever undertaken by the Mothers Club. Without exercising authority in any way, wishing only to be of service, 141 mothers have committed themselves to fill in wherever there is need at the School.

According to Vorita McClure, Faculty representative, two new high school vocational education courses have been designed. North and South High will have 11 students each in these

courses, to be taught at North High.

One involves Data Processing, the other Automotives. Upon completion students should be equipped for jobs in these fields.

Seek Teachers At Saint John

Women with Bachelor of Arts degrees and elementary or high school teaching certificates, plus one year of teaching experience, are needed by Saint John Hospital as teaching assistant volunteers in a new Hospital School Program.

The program has two goals: to make children hospitalized at Saint John as relaxed and comfortable as possible and to provide tutoring services for every hospitalized school-age child.

It is under the direction of Karen Hollidge, teacher and play therapist.

Volunteers must be able to devote at least one morning, 9 to 11 o'clock, or one afternoon, 1 to 4 o'clock, per week.

A school liaison volunteer typist is also needed on a five-morning a week basis to handle telephone contacts between schools and the Hospital teacher.

Further information on this and other volunteer programs at Saint John may be obtained by contacting Virginia Douglas, director of volunteers, 881-8200, Extension 501, between 9 and 4 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Tri-Deltas Will Assist Mongoloid Foundation

Local Delta Delta Delta alumnae will again be assisting in the campaign for funds for the Mongoloid Achievement Foundation. Kick-off luncheon for the annual event will be March 1 at Kingsley Inn.

Tri-Delta chairman for this project is Mrs. Dennis East, of Harvard road, Detroit. Assisting her is Mrs. Lois Bridenstine, of Washington road.

The Mongoloid Achievement Foundation operates a school in Troy for children with Downes Syndrome and IQ's too low for Special Education.

Tri-Deltas will aid the project by distributing MAF canisters to merchants in the area.

Pointer JANET M. GRIMALDI has been named to the First Semester Dean's List with first honors, (3.5 grade point average and better) at Madonna College, Livonia, where she is a senior.

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- PAPER TOLE
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

STARTING MARCH 6th

- CROCHETING
10 a.m. to NOON
- KNITTING
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- CROCHETING
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAYS

STARTING MARCH 7th

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)

Member of the Western Michigan University Wind Ensemble which provided special accompaniment for WMU's Department of Music concert of compositions for pipe organ and wind instruments Sunday, February 10, in Miller Auditorium on the Kalamazoo campus was Pointer STEVE REED.

Missouri Military Academy Cadet TOM GRIFFITH, son of the WILLIAM H. GRIFFITHS, of Hendrie lane, recently received an Expert Rifle medal.

Named to the Adrian College fall semester Dean's List is freshman JANICE CHARVAT, of Van K drive.

Oakland University students qualifying for University Grade Honors during the 1973-74 fall term include MARY HIGGINS, of Maryland avenue, a University Scholar cited for attaining a 3.9 or better grade point average; KATHRYN WATSON, of Bishop road, MARY KASATELY, of Middlesex boulevard, and ELIZABETH MOST, of Aline drive. Students of Great Distinction cited for attaining averages between 3.5 and 3.9; and SCOTT CARDWELL, of McKinley avenue, LAURIE CHESBROUGH, of Lakeland

Review Club Meets Feb. 26

A luncheon will precede the Tuesday, February 26, meeting of the Detroit Review Club at the Women's City Club.

The program, presented by the Garden committee, will feature Gordon K. Dennis, District Horticultural Extension Agent from Michigan State University.

Mr. Dennis, Registered Forester, State of Michigan, works for educational programs, private nursery and landscape industry, golf courses, industrial and manufacturing companies.

He has written articles on selected forms of shade and flowering trees for Michigan landscapes, has been president of the Michigan Orchid Society and was honorary vice-president of the American Orchid Society.

He is a member and officer of the Michigan Forestry and Park Association, president of the Michigan Horticultural Society and director of the Michigan Shade Tree and Horticultural Research Foundation.

His talk on Orchids will include a color slide presentation. Mrs. Francis W. Dwyer, chairman of DRC's Garden committee, has asked Mrs. John Lavrakas to introduce the speaker.

rector of the Michigan Shade Tree and Horticultural Research Foundation.

His talk on Orchids will include a color slide presentation.

Mrs. Francis W. Dwyer, chairman of DRC's Garden committee, has asked Mrs. John Lavrakas to introduce the speaker.

Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, DRC president, will act as official hostess at the luncheon.

Grosse Pointe and East Siders who plan to be present include Mrs. A. Edmond Allan, Miss Vera Brown, Mrs. Charles Brundage, Mrs. C. D. Chapin, Mrs. Bert A. Greiner, Mrs. John Daisy, Mrs. Charles Hauer, Mrs. Arthur Hurd, Mrs. L. James Keller, Mrs. Otto Robert Neumann, Mrs. William Oddy, Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, Mrs. Bewley Priestman, Mrs. Theodore Trefzer, Mrs. Wynn Wakeman and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox.

He has written articles on selected forms of shade and flowering trees for Michigan landscapes, has been president of the Michigan Orchid Society and was honorary vice-president of the American Orchid Society.

He is a member and officer of the Michigan Forestry and Park Association, president of the Michigan Horticultural Society and director of the Michigan Shade Tree and Horticultural Research Foundation.

His talk on Orchids will include a color slide presentation. Mrs. Francis W. Dwyer, chairman of DRC's Garden committee, has asked Mrs. John Lavrakas to introduce the speaker.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCubbin, of Ridgmont road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter CATHY MITCHELL to Alexander Lamont Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Byron, of Grand Marais boulevard.

Miss McCubbin is attending the Dorsey School of Business. Her fiancé is a freshman in the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Airman PATRICK A. HEAPHYS, graduated last year from Grosse Pointe High School, son of the LEO G. HEAPHYS, of Cloverly road, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for specialized training in Air Traffic Control after completing Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

(Continued on Page 24)

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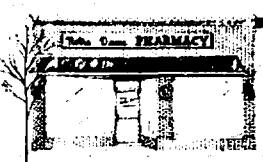
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

have heartily approved her daughters' decision to permit Stonehurst to welcome guests one last time.

Particularly as the Last Stroll Through Stonehurst, scheduled for next Wednesday, February 27, and Thursday, February 28, from 1 to 7 o'clock both days, will benefit her beloved Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Schlotman, granddaughter of Captain John B. Ford, founder of Pittsburgh Plate Glassworks, first plate glassworks in the country, and of Michigan Alkali Company, now Wyandotte Chemical Corporation, was one of Cottage Hospital's founders.

At the time of her death she was a Cottage Hospital trustee.

Permission for the two-day house tour was given to the Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary by her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mellon Evans, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. James H. Carmel, of Bloomfield Hills, because they knew of their mother's deep affection for Cottage.

This will be the public's final opportunity to view Stonehurst with its marble- and stone-paved salons, its hand-carved staircase, its ornately carved library.

The magnificent home designed by architect Albert H. Spahr, of Pittsburgh, will in all probability be demolished, like so many other old Grosse Pointe mansions, to make room for new residences on its 10 acres of ground.

Tickets for the Last Stroll Through Stonehurst, at \$3 each, are available in advance from members of the House Tour committee, at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop and J. L. Hudson's.

Proceeds will benefit Cottage's rehabilitation services—speech, occupational and physical therapy and social services—for stroke and other patients.

Auxiliary members will serve as Last Stroll hostesses. Mrs. Richard Campbell, of Moran road, and Mrs. John R. Barlow, of Lakeview avenue, are chairman and co-chairman of the project.

Committee members include the Mesdames George R. Grenke, Ralph R. Quinones, Warren R. Jollymore, Frank Wilmot, Francis B. Van Deusen, James E. St. Denis, Virgil P. Goodman, Walter H. Remter, William F. Hoover, Paul Moreland and Jack E. Leithauser.

'Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire'

Stonehurst and the Grand Grosse Pointe Mansions that lined Lakeshore road in the 20's, 30's and 40's, before they began to fall to make room for smaller houses and developments more in tune with the demands of modern living, were themselves a third phase of Lakeshore development.

First came the Ribbon Farms of the French settlers. Then, as Detroit became an affluent, cosmopolitan community, came the summer residents and first suburbanites.

When Theodore Parsons Hall and Silas Farmer's historical and descriptive "Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire" was published in 1886 The Pointe was a flourishing cottage colony and the authors had no hesitation in predicting some enterprising entrepreneur would make a tidy sum via a local resort complex.

After all, The Pointe was a delightful, healthful, pretty place, where mosquito nets were seldom required, (the lake breezes pushed the pests several miles back from the shore), and the coldness of the water did not seem to deter the young and hearty from bathing happily in July and August.

Those June Bugs WERE a nuisance, though . . . and it seemed unlikely Grosse Pointe, a temperance community, would ever "swing." The Messers Hall and Farmer thought the family-oriented residents would do their best to starve a roadhouse out of existence.

"Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire" is back in print, published by Gale Research, with an introduction by W. Hawkins Ferry. It's a fascinating trip back in time, a horse-and-buggy ride down Lakeshore stopping at each house along the way for a view of the property and a thumbnail sketch of its owners.

It's a trip everybody's taking: the little blue book is being snapped up at bookstores all over town.

Tea Dancing On Belle Isle

And backward, turn backward, oh time in your

Musicians League Meets February 26

The Detroit Musicians League will hold its monthly meeting at the Women's City Club Tuesday, February 26, at 10 o'clock.

Forum lecturer Alice Haidostian will speak on Music from Edward MacDowell Through the Period of Samuel Barber.

The program will consist

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Set For Stonehurst Stroll



MRS. RICHARD CAMPBELL, (left) chairman of Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary's "Last Stroll Through Stonehurst," and Auxiliary President MRS. JACK E. LEITHAUSER admire the huge needlepoint portrait the late Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman made of her Lakeshore home. Stonehurst will be open to the public between 1 and 7 o'clock next Wednesday, February 27, and Thursday, February 28. Tickets, at \$3 each, are available in advance from members of the House Tour committee, at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop and at J. L. Hudson's.

flight again . . . over on Belle Isle last Saturday afternoon, at the Detroit Boat Club, it was tea dancing time as Leona and Les Putnam, of Earl court, hosted a 20's reprise: a gen-u-line Tea Dance, with gen-u-line music for two people to dance together by, and pink punch, and a tea table piled high with goodies.

Leona was pretty gen-u-line 20's herself, carrying the spectacular orange ostrich feather fan Les gave her for their senior prom. Ah, those were elegant days . . .

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The charm of Hillcrest and the experience of our staff will insure that your party will be a memorable occasion

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- 11D Boat Repair
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COMPANION wanted to care for passive, moderately retarded female adult. Provision for room and board (in companion's home.) Compassion essential. Excellent opportunity for one in need of financial assistance. Confidential reply. Box S-10, Grosse Pointe News.

SEEKING guitar instructor. Must be proficient in ability to instruct finger-picking. Reply to 881-2013.

BEAUTICIAN for full time with 1 year experience, dependable, some following preferred. Mack-Cadieux area. 779-0063 after 7.

ONE girl office. Automotive Stamping Sales. Typing, shorthand and telephone answering. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 881-8131.

PART TIME, possibly full time, no age limit, must be available mornings. Some knowledge of photographic materials, for stockroom work and some retail selling. Must write plainly and be careful and accurate worker. See Mr. Volken. The Camera Center, 17114 Kercheval. In the Village, Grosse Pointe. 885-2267.

BABY SITTER for five year old, your home, 5 days. Grosse Pointe City area. 884-9644 after 6 p.m.

LPN's, RN's, for private duty nursing. Recent grads acceptable. Pointe Area Nurses Registry, TU 4-3190.

SECRETARY - Receptionist. Some medical knowledge. Mature woman only. Call mornings 9 to 11, 886-3480.

COLLEGE or high school student, to assist afternoon nursery school. Evenings—FR 2-9443.

GARDENER for Grosse Pointe estate, greenhouse knowledge preferred. Living quarters provided. Call 884-5548.

BOOKKEEPER, familiar with NCR, need good accounting background. Best working conditions and fringes. 884-0234.

STOCK BOY wanted. Part time. Apply at 18328 Mack Avenue.

4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LIVE IN cook needed for adults, other help employed, references required. TU 6-2960 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED — Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency, TUxedo 5-4578.

SMALL office on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods needs cleaning lady one day a week, please call Mr. McLaughlin at 886-3436 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER - babysitter to live in. 25-55, \$75 week. Sundays off. 886-1265.

LIVE-IN companion housekeeper, for elderly woman, references necessary. Reply Box V-9, Grosse Pointe News.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 person, plain cooking, no laundry, references. 886-5407.

LADY to do ironing in her home. 882-2299.

5—SITUATION WANTED

MALE NURSE available for duty in private residence. Willing to accept case requiring great strength, tender compassion and understanding. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. TU 2-5671.

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COLLEGE graduate, responsible, mature, attractive, seeks position in Grosse Pointe area as receptionist in Doctor's office. 885-6309.

HOUSE SIT OR RENT. Family desires 3 bedroom furnished house from June 15 to August 15, prefer Farms or City. Call Marty 886-8805.

MATURE Nurse Companion. Excellent references, call between 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 885-1107.

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5A—SITUATION DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED lady wishes days work, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 867-7581.

A-1 GIRL, excellent ironer; cleaning; honest, dependable. 571-6996.

DAY WORK, cleaning only, no small children. Experienced. References. 821-1752.

LADY WISHES 2 days. References. 571-6788 after 5.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Vernier Road, professional or business man. Attractive 3 room upper, private front entrance, completely furnished, gas heat, automatic hot water, linens, dishes, utilities included. Tu 4-4744.

\$150 MONTHLY. utilities included, 5 room flat, stove, refrigerator, basement, garage. Kids OK. Sears Rentals, 19170 Woodward, near 8 Mile. 368-3600.

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6—FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

14182 HOUSTON — near Chalmers, upper 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, decorated, heat. No pets. \$125. 884-9977.

NEWLY decorated 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, utilities, first floor. 331-0658.

7 ROOM Apartment, 3 bedrooms, No children, pets. Harper Woods, \$225. 881-4377.

HARCOURT—2 bedroom, 2 bath upper with large family room. \$375 per month. No children or pets. 884-0600.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

SHORE LINE EAST delivers pampered privacy in studio 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Security guard service and 24 hour doorman enable you to relax to scenic riverside views. Chauffeur service, valet parking, penthouse club in roof terrace, living means exclusive, from \$200 a month. Inquiries taken. 824-8288.

\$135 MONTHLY. utilities paid. Cute flat, carpeted, singles OK. Stove, refrigerator. Sears Rentals, 19170 Woodward, near 8 Mile. 368-3600.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath. Quiet building, utilities, near transportation. 331-0658.

LARGE 5 room 2 bedroom, \$170 monthly, fenced yard, basement, garage. Kids OK. Sears Rentals, 19170 Woodward, near 8 Mile. 368-3600.

SHARP 3 bedroom home, \$195 monthly, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated, kids, pets OK. Sears Rentals, 19170 Woodward, near 8 Mile. 368-3600.

1ST FLOOR APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central Air. Fine appointments.

HIGBIE MAXON
886-3400

TROMBLEY, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, stove, refrigerator, completely carpeted, heat included. \$235 month. 823-6756.

3 ROOM DUPLEX, Cadieux. Mack area, \$140 per month. 884-9111 after 7 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS. nice older 6 room house, carpeted, garage, close to bus. \$215. 882-1017.

NEAR GROSSE POINTE. Rentals, lower and on Lakewood near Vernier, 3 bedroom duplex, Lakewood-River area. 2-3 room apartments, 1 furnished. Others Agency. 822-4141.

NEWPORT, Kercheval-Jefferson. 3 rooms, clean, quiet building, some furniture. \$90. 882-8259.

IMMEDIATE occupancy on Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, lovely 3 bedroom flat. Natural fireplace, new kitchen, all new carpets, new bathroom fixtures, garage, must see to appreciate. \$250 a month, heat included. Security deposit \$200. Lease. 864-4666.

6A—FOR RENT FURNISHED

COLONIAL Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Attractive Colonial for lease until June. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library. References and security deposit. 886-4412.

TOLES REAL ESTATES

UPPER 2 bedroom, new carpeting, utilities except electricity, \$155. Chandler Park Drive-Chalmers area. TU 6-0873.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, completely furnished, short lease, reasonable to responsible adults. 823-2915.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT

LIGHT housekeeping, for rent. Mature guest. Best home, quiet, best neighborhood. 771-6833.

WORKING LADY. Privileges. Grosse Pointe area. 885-6765.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

IN THE VILLAGE
New offices, 640 to 7,000 square feet, carpeted, and air conditioned.

SILLOWAY & CO.
962-6464

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

LARGE one room office available, \$150 per month including utilities and maintenance. 20048 Harper. 884-2610.

HAMPTON SQUARE BLDG. 22811 Mack Avenue. Various size suites available. Optional secretarial service. 884-4516

EAST DETROIT, Gratiot. Choice corner location, 1600 square feet, ideal new building with parking. 778-7260.

OPPOSITE EASTLAND PRESTIGE OFFICE PLAZA 18301 E. 8 MILE RD. One 5 room Suite. 720 square feet

777-4646 885-4544

FISHER ROAD, large single office, share reception area. Assigned parking and jan. serv. Mrs. Jeffries, 832-0889.

VERNIER ROAD, near Eastland. 4 room suite, carpeting, drapes, 5 day janitor, available 4-1. Mrs. Jeffries, 882-0889.

6D—VACATION RENTALS

NO ENERGY CRISIS LAUDERDALE by Sea, oceanfront 2 bedroom Townhouse. Walk to everything. 963-3123, evenings TU 4-7944.

PETOSKEY — Beautiful new cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed Cathedral ceiling, brick wall with fireplace, completely carpeted. 681-2223.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

HAND EMBROIDERED denim shirts. Reasonable. Make beautiful gifts. 889-0134.

3 METAL DESKS, 2 at \$25 each; 1, \$35. 24524 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores.

2 DOOR General Electric refrigerator with ice maker, 2 years old. Call Friday. 882-6663.

2 PRINT living room chairs, good condition, 773-1258.

GOLD Charm Bracelet, large jeweled charm, \$1,000, will sacrifice \$750. LA 6-6209. Call weekends.

MINOX Camera and flash attachments, \$700. 881-5716.

SECRETARIAL office desk, wood. After 6. 882-5480.

WEDDING DRESS, size 5, long sleeves, white lace, Southern Belle style, also long veil with hanging lilies at the temples, \$75. 331-2534 after 5:30 p.m.

SEARS deluxe automatic dishwasher, chopping block top, like new condition, \$125. Electric chord organ, contemporary walnut finish with bench, excellent condition, \$260. 886-7554.

AM-FM CASSETTE Stereo, B.S.R., 310X turntable, 4 speakers, \$295. 886-0613.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S clothing. Basement sale—no tools. 1-6 p.m. any day. 4154 Grayton, 881-4169.

Marnie Fessenden's Cretel Studio presents Silk Flower Arranging Classes by Robette Creations

Choose from an abundant selection of flowers and containers or bring your own. Choice of 2 or 3 weekly classes. \$10 plus supplies. Monday, daytime or evening, Tuesday, evenings only. 886-1924.

BASEMENT SALE. Many items, bathroom vanity, folding screen, electrical appliances, kitchenware, cameras, jewelry, books, lamps, pictures, tools. More. Friday, February 22nd, 9-4. 375 McMillan Road, TU 2-2279.

GOING OUT of Business, paneling \$3 per sheet, desk, drapes, styling chairs \$15, carpeting, drawing board \$10. 885-3077 or 773-4950.

ZENITH T.V. Console, walnut, black and white, 23", excellent condition, \$80. Remington Rand typewriter and table \$30. 884-6929.

HART Camaro Skis, 200 CM, \$55. Men's 5 buckle ski boots, size 9, \$35. Both excellent condition. 886-1276.

ESTATE SALE — Complete household. Some antiques. Dining table, 6 chairs, sideboard. Sofa, chairs, tables, bookcase with glass doors. 2 bedroom sets. Tool bench, baker's table, linens, china, kitchenware. Camel-back trunk. No prior sales. Saturday, Sunday, February 23rd and 24th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1368 Grayton.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER, fits slide-by or double hung windows, used 5 weeks, reasonable. Rocker, draperies (each panel 45" long, 48" wide) beige panel 81" long, 78" wide, fits sliding door, custom made. Metal footlocker. TU 1-2198

CARPETING, light blue, good condition, 12 1/2 feet x 14 feet. \$30. 886-9824.

MATCHING Tables, leather tops, lamps, Japanese figurine lamps, drawer chest, desk, Bissell sweeper, Reel power mowers, folding chairs. Other items. 884-5577, 884-1077.

DINING ROOM — 9 pieces, Traditional authentic Chippendale Mahogany. Lighted breakfast, Buffet with plate glass top, table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs. Excellent condition, \$775. 882-1131.

8A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED

GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. Cash. VE 7-0506

ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Rentals \$3.50 per month. Drum outfits, amplifiers, guitars, flutes, saxophones, electric basses, classical guitars, violins, trumpets, organs, banjos, congo drums, clarinets. Others. All rental fees applied to purchase price. Studio, 881-2662.

ORGAN, Hammond electric, Model T-495, automatic rhythm section, double keyboard, 2 years old, originally \$2,400, asking \$1,800. 527-1380.

ELECTRIC Guitar, triple pick up with case, like new. 886-2407.

BABY GRAND PIANO 882-4044

8B—ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ORIENTAL rugs, 1 small, 1 large. Could be used, or antiques. Call anytime. 884-5006.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

Antique Flea Market FREE ADMISSION FEBRUARY 24, 9 AM-4 P.M. CARPENTERS HALL—GRATIOT (4 BLOCKS SO. OF 10 MILE ROAD) FORMERLY ROMA HALL SHOW SHAUPETER PROMOTIONS INFORMATION AND BOOTH SPACE 282-0040 731-9560

EMPIRE Sideboard, Empire dresser, mirror, double bed, Empire sofa, tapestry upholstery. Victorian Belter chair. Country Chippendale design chest of drawers. Hand hewn walnut table. Camelback trunk, wood and brass, original interior. Shaker bucket. NO PRIOR SALES. Saturday, Sunday, February 23rd and 24th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1368 Grayton.

IF CADILLAC IS YOUR CHOICE CALL...

ROGER RINKE CADILLAC CO.

536-6260 OR 757-0767

ALL USED CARS ARE NOT ALIKE SEE RITTER FOR THE BEST

'73 BEAUVILLE 12 pass., air. \$4,495.
'74 CAMARO 228. 2,400 miles. \$3,995.
'73 CAMARO. Auto. Low miles. \$2,995.
'72 MONTE CARLO. Air. Extra clean. \$2,695.
'72 PLYMOUTH Sebring Plus Air. Tape. \$2,395.
'72 CHARGER. Auto. Low miles. \$2,145.
'72 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Municipal. \$895.
'68 CHEVELLE 2 dr. h.t. Auto. \$795.

RITTER CHEVROLET

16700 HARPER 881-7600

8B—ANTIQUES FOR SALE

WANTED — Antique desk, paintings, bronze, gold coins, etc. 882-9254.

PRICED SALE Indian Village Mansion, 1791 Burns, carved English dining room set, antique pool table, Sterling tea service and flat ware, paintings, Oriental rugs, linens, antiques, China, crystal, TV, household items and much more. Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1865 TO 1900, Dining room table, 5 chairs, buffet with mirror, glass cupboard, Singer sewing machine, walnut dresser, lamp tables, wing back chair, mission table and rocker, Columbia phonograph plus records, trunk, drafting table and cot. ED 1-6577.

8C—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WALNUT executive desk, 6', smaller steel desk, swivel chairs, side chairs, acrylic mat, coat stand, files. A-1 condition. 886-1100 evenings.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome. B. C. Class Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1870 Laverette (48216). WO 3-4267.

WANTED TO BUY, old dolls, doll parts, accessories, old toys. 778-1391.

ORIENTAL rugs needed, 1 small, 1 large. Could be used, or antiques. Call anytime. 884-5006.

GLASSWARE, dishes, furniture, paperback books, gun parts, odds and ends. 778-5161.

WANTED to buy, Hummel figurines and Christmas plates. TU 1-4177.

PEWABIC pottery, antique china, glass, furniture, watches, clocks, tools, guns antique or used. 521-3742, if no answer call after 7 p.m.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1972 CORVETTE convertible, 4 speed, air, power steering, brakes, leather interior, tilt wheel, new radials, \$4,800. TU 6-6039 afternoons.

1965 MUSTANG. TU 1-9782.

1968 COUGAR XR-7, loaded, good condition. Dark green. TU 6-8286.

OLDS, 1969 Custom 4 door hardtop. Excellent condition, good tires, air conditioning, price reduced. \$675. 881-0917.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, fully loaded. Very good condition, \$295. 884-8916.

BUICK, 1972 Electra, 4 door hardtop, air, power, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$2,495. TU 6-9537.

1973 DODGE Charger 318, power brakes and steering, air, very good condition. \$2,500. 884-2809.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon 4 door, 18 miles per gallon, air, power brakes, power steering, radio, reclining buckets, radial white walls, low mileage, excellent condition. 881-5253.

MERCURY Montego MX, 1972, 12,000 miles, air, many options, garage kept, excellent condition good gas mileage. TU 6-2178.

1970 CAMARO, low mileage, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, small V-8. 15 to 17 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 1-792-1271.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl top, good condition. Best offer. 884-5738.

1970 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, good condition. \$995. 884-5615.

'73 Eldos. 4 to choose.
'72 Mark IV burnt orange
'73 Marquis Br. 2 dr.
'73 Cpe. DeV. Tauppe
'72 Coupe de Ville, air
'72 Eldo. stereo
'72 Sdn. DeV. Bayberry
'71 Coupe de Ville, air
'70 Sdn. de Ville, stereo

McGLONE CADILLAC

20903 HARPER 2 blocks north of Vernier 881-6600

11—CARS FOR SALE

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe, low mileage, power steering and brakes, factory air, good belted tires, good condition, private owner. TU 1-2487.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires, TU 5-4058.

1966 TRIUMPH, needs brakes, engine good, body needs work, \$250. 823-6857.

1965 FORD Country Sedan, 10 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, one owner, 49,700 miles, needs brakes. \$125. 886-7554.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, low mileage, good condition, loaded. 881-6435.

1972 CHRYSLER Newport, air conditioning, power, low mileage, reasonable. 885-5417.

1972 OLDS Delta 88, extras, 751-6785 or 881-3805.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded. 751-6785 or 881-3805.

'72 DODGE Demon. AM-FM, rallye wheels, excellent condition. 881-1743.

1963 THUNDERBIRD, good condition. Call 885-2370.

1970 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, one owner, full power with air, \$1,700. 885-6504.

ECONOMICAL VW BUS, 64,000 miles, runs good, \$800, or best offer. 882-3751.

11C—BOATS AND MOTORS

25' STEEL Cabin Cruiser with fiberglass cabin and new interior, fully equipped, asking \$2,000. 778-5118.

CAL 20, fully equipped, spotless, \$4,100. 881-4407.

WANTED: used Alcott Sunfish, call weekdays, 365-8044.

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

NORTH PORT, Charlotte Florida. Estate will sell contract for 2 North Port Charlotte lots at discount. 885-0302.

MUST sacrifice — Pompono Beach new condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Interior decorated. Choice location. TU 2-0713.

L'ARBRE Croche is a private club in the woods between Harbor Springs and Petoskey with beautiful beach on Lake Michigan. Tennis courts, year round pool, saunas and only 5 minutes to two popular ski slopes. Am offering my 3 bedroom condominium completely furnished for under \$60,000. Phone evenings 626-4465.

12C—FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRE FARM near St. Clair. Priced to sell. Has some woods.

COUNTRY ESTATE. A must see. 5 bedroom home with horse barn and boxed stalls. Located on approximately 6 acres with Swan Creek at rear of property near New Baltimore. Owner anxious to sell.

21 ACRES. Macomb County near Armada. Live creek. Frontage on 2 roads. Only \$900 per acre.

7 1/2 ACRES—Romeo Plank road north of Hall road. Land contract terms.

20 ACRES — Lapeer County. Frontage on private lake. Rolling and heavily wooded. Full price \$30,000 on land contract.

YORKSHIRE REALTY CO.

ROMEO 752-9663 EVE. 727-9837

12E—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EXCELLENT commercial building bordering the Grosse Pointes, 8,000 square feet, completely remodeled offered for less than 1/2 of replacement cost or will trade equity for other property. TU 2-1216 or TU 5-6966.

FOR LEASE RETAIL

Grosse Pointe Village Newly renovated building, building 1,400 to 7,000 sq. ft.

SILLOWAY & CO. 882-6464

VOLKSWAGEN OWNER

WE WANT YOUR USED VW Our stock of used Volkswagens is extra low! We will pay you top dollar. Save yourself time and advertising expense by seeing us first! WOODS MOTORS VOLKSWAGEN 15351 Gratiot 372-2600

12E—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ST. CLAIR SHORES — 110' Jefferson frontage. Zoned offices. Ideal location for any professional use. MARV BOUTIN 884-7733 773-7820

FISHER ROAD, approx. 1100 sq. ft., carpeted, air cond., ready in 60 days, ideal for children's wear, shoes, etc. Mrs. Jeffries, Purdy & Assoc. 882-0899.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIVE LIKE A KING FRUGALLY 776 Trombley

English Tudor income with over 2,000 square feet per floor. Rental income makes your mortgage payment plus. Each unit has a gracious foyer, large living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner's unit has a bonus of 2 extra bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and a 38-foot English Public-like family room complete with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling and wall to wall Karastan shag carpeting. Completely renovated by an interior decorator. See it to believe. 886-5051.

FIKANY

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1115 Anita. Good size living room and dining room. Natural fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 19'x14' family room, can be used as 3rd bedroom. Paneled basement with laundry. Gas heat. 6% mortgage balance. Close to transportation and schools. \$41,900. By appointment. 884-3461. Buyers only.

WOODBRIDGE EAST

SALE OR LEASE Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 carports, paneled family room drapes and carpet included, self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator. 888-1800.

WHITTIER MANOR

One bedroom condominium apartments with excellent security features in popular east side location. From \$14,500. Sales office open daily 1-7. Closed Thursday. 884-3555.

BRAND new Mutchler kitchen with attached breakfast room in this Colonial, located in Grosse Pointe City. A marvelous feeling of space is offered in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with enclosed backyard, Richard school. Low 40's. No brokers, please. 885-3823.

VACANT LAND — about 28 acres between St. Clair and Marine City with plenty of frontage on Belle River; about 900 feet from water and sewer mains. \$70,000.

ED SASS REALTOR

St. Clair Office Phone (313) 329-9003 Marine City Office Phone (313) 765-4013

MORANG

FIRST OFFERING—1st floor 1 bedroom Co-Op. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and shades included. In building with elevator.

C. W. BABCOCK & SONS 777-3310

WASHINGTON ROAD, 4 bedroom, 2 bath semi-Ranch.

5 1/2% mortgage. Owner. After 6 p.m. 886-3872.

CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT

Exceptional Decor with new carpeting, draperies and built-in appliances, all included in this large 1 bedroom unit. Near Eastland in Harper Woods. Ideal for retirees or travelers.

YOUNGBLOOD REALTORS

886-1270

A PRIME Farms location. 3 bedrooms, large family room. Close to schools and shopping. TU 4-3857.

HOLLYWOOD — Between Wedgewood and Morning-side.

Well designed. Spacious 2 bedroom Custom Ranch. 2 car attached garage. Natural Fireplace, Florida Room, attractively finished recreation room with complete bar facilities. Lovely landscaped grounds. Will consider a land contract.

ROWE AND GROVE REALTORS

TU 4-1000

Members of NAREB, DREB, and Multi-List. List your property with the Professionals.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODBRIDGE EAST An attractive Colonial style, all a dult Condominium Community in St. Clair Shores near Eastland. You have a choice of Town Houses or Garden Apartments with either car-port or attached garage. All units have 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2-2 1/2 baths, with the most modern conveniences. Your privacy is insured by an enclosed brick wall and a gate attendant. Once you become an owner, you may enjoy using our beautiful pool and Community House facilities. For a list of Condominiums that are currently available, call our offices at 353-0664 from 9-5 Monday through Friday.

CONDOMINIUMS NORTH BAY VILLAGE

35110 E. JEFFERSON (South of Shook Rd.)

Priced from \$27,900 to \$31,900. 2 bedrooms, attached garages. Models open daily 1-6 p.m.

BIDIGARE BROTHERS INC.

Model phone 791-6880 Evenings TU 1-6988

PREFERRED location, 588 Lincoln, gray Colonial, corner of Waterloo. 5 bedrooms not including finished 3rd floor, 3 1/2 baths; low 60's. Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5; or by appointment. 886-8088.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

921 PEMBERTON — Charming 4-bedroom English Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, large living room and dining room. Den and rec. room, plus enclosed terrace. Two-car garage. In fine condition, a lovely family home. \$47,900.

23282 N. ROSEDALE — On the edge of Grosse Pointe Woods in St. Clair Shores. This lovely 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has attached 2-car garage with electric door opener, central air conditioning, large family room with fireplace. Enormous master bedroom has connecting bath. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Beautifully decorated and maintained.

ABOVE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BELOW BY APPOINTMENT

WINDMILL POINTE — Contemporary 2-story home on lakefront lot of over 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus 2 half-baths, and half-bath in basement adjoining year-round heated pool. Enormous rooms throughout.

LA VON — Canal home in prime area of St. Clair Shores. All the extras in this 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, heated with electric opener. Steel seawall, dock. Kitchen has built-ins. First floor laundry room for extra convenience.

ROSEVILLE ARMS APARTMENTS — 120 Units may be divided into 48 and 72 unit packages. Excellent investment.

GRAYLING — 80 picturesque acres seven miles west of Grayling, 4,000 feet frontage on the Manistee River, five bedroom year-round lodge. Excellent hunting, fishing. Five miles from all major ski resorts.

SHOREWOOD

20431 Mack REALTY CO. 886-8710

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BEAUTIFUL VIEWS ACROSS LAKE ST. CLAIR

and 200 feet of lake frontage combined with the style of this Georgian Colonial makes this a very choice offering. Its estate setting affords complete privacy. Magnificent 2 story paneled library. Outstanding detailing. Substantial room proportions. Arrange an inspection by contacting one of our consultants today.

A STRONG COMMUNITY SPIRIT

is reflected in the well cared for homes and yards which surround this attractive Grosse Pointe Farms 2 bedroom Ranch home. Within walking distance of shopping and transportation. Attached garage. Larke kitchen overlooks rear shopping and transportation. Attached garage. Large kitchen overlooks rear

THE MOOD IS MEDITERRANEAN

Uniquely appointed. Generous room sizes. 24' master bedroom with fireplace. 3 additional bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Den and first floor laundry room. Newer kitchen. Recent decor throughout. 3 car garage. Walking distance to elementary school, bus line, and park. \$49,500.

THE EMPHASIS . . .

is on quality! All rooms radiate from a central foyer in this well planned 4 bedroom basement. Sprinkler system. Central air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped yard. Attached garage. Traffic-free setting near Grosse Pointe North High School. \$85,500.

BE PREPARED

to get that seldom found feeling of spaciousness when you discover this special value for \$44,500. This attractive Colonial has 3 large bedrooms, 2 extra first floor rooms, eating area in the kitchen, an attached garage, a 55x156' lot, and is surrounded by other appealing homes. Make it yours!

SELLING OR BUYING A HOME?

is no job for an amateur. The many intricacies involved in either procedure is best handled by a professional real estate company . . . For your peace of mind, place your problems in our hands.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

94 TOURAINE
COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE with an intriguing floor plan and a separate room for every occasion. Library, card room, breakfast room, laundry and activities room or bedroom on first floor. Two circular stairways lead to 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus maids' quarters upstairs.

TOLES
Our 32nd Year in Grosse Pointe

81 KERCHEVAL 286-4412

QUEEN
INVESTMENT MINDED?
Don't overlook this 4 family on Beaconsfield. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, separate basements.

RANCH IN THE WOODS
2-3 bedrooms ranch, family room, on Hidden Lane. Large kitchen with built-ins.

LAKEFRONT HOME—ST. CLAIR SHORES
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch built in 1952. View of Lake from all rooms, private beach.

WM. W. QUEEN
886-4141
MEMBER OF
GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

	OWNERS PRICE	DOUBLE LISTED
44 Provencal	\$89,500	\$147,000
282 Fisher	\$8,900	48,900
944 Beaconsfield	37,900	43,900

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Each house has been carefully reviewed by a skilled Designer. He has prepared elaborate design changes and additions for each house.
If you are creative and imaginative, you'll enjoy this new way of reviewing homes for sale. It's like building a new home at yesterday's prices.
Call and we will gladly show you our numerous and inovated plans—you'll be pleasantly surprised!

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18710 Mack Ave., G. P. Farms
In the Heart of Grosse Pointe

WHEN YOU THINK OF REAL ESTATE
THINK OF

TAPPAN

FIRST OFFERING—Introducing the house of charm—lovely English Cotswold on Lochmoor—new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large lot and very handy location. If you like the quaint and unusual, we are sure you will like this!

15539 WINDMILL POINTE—Elegant living is yours in newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with two-story marble foyer, sunken living room, SPECIAL kitchen and too many extras to mention. You must come and see!

951 LAKESHORE—Chance of a lifetime to purchase a lovely Cape Cod built 1960 in beautiful setting—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, Florida room, patio. Central air conditioning, new carpets and drapes. Give this your personal inspection.

905 BALFOUR—Only once in a blue moon will you find a gracious and spacious 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English brick house on a street as beautiful as Balfour, south of Jefferson, near schools, transportation and stores. Two lakefront public parks with pool and fine marina close by. Priced right, too!

1213 LOCHMOOR—Immediate possession, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime location, with excellent traffic pattern. Custom-built kitchen, Florida family room, brand new carpeting, central air conditioning, beautiful lot.

15201 WINDMILL POINTE—Attractively landscaped 100x250 ft. lot with extremely beautiful, modern house—3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with one bedroom and bath on main floor, library and Florida room. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, beautiful basement with most luxurious recreation room.

905 BARRINGTON—Very short walk to two waterfront parks (one with new olympic pool), close to schools, shopping and bus—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with den, outstanding recreation room with wet bar, plus full bath in basement. Custom-built in 1952.

555 LAKESHORE—That wonderful feeling will be yours when we introduce you to Lakeshore living. Live like royalty with magnificent view overlooking the lake, choice near lakefront home to suit the most discriminating buyer. Very complete with four family bedrooms, new carpets, drapes, drapes, prize-winning kitchen. Large spacious rooms, beautiful grounds. Especially attractive to boaters who would like to be near convenient dockage.

15840 WINDMILL POINTE—Two family flat, nicely located, walking distance to waterfront parks. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air conditioning, gas heat, combination private home plus income—you can't beat it!

TAPPAN
884-6200
90 Kercheval On-the-Hill

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

ELEGANCE UNDER \$100,000
Grosse Pointe Farms most prestigious street. Beautifully landscaped setting. This big-little house would require \$300,000 to duplicate its grace and charm.

SPACIOUSNESS UNDER \$40,000
You'll enjoy two fireplaces in this G.P. Farms home, plus 4 bedrooms, large dining room, and breakfast nook. Assume the mortgage with a small amount down, and move right in!

LAKESHORE DR. VACANT LAND
Want to be in the country right here in Grosse Pointe? Almost the last 2 acre parcel of secluded property available. \$110,000.

TWO FAMILY FLAT
Excellent investment. In case you plan to live in, you'll find this 3 bedroom flat in unusually superb condition. Mid 30's.

882-0087

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.
18710 Mack Ave., G. P. Farms
In the Heart of Grosse Pointe

CHAMPION
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

60 WOODLAND SHORES—Beautiful Colonial in a most desired location. Built 1968. Four large bedrooms, three baths, two powder rooms. 21 foot family room, cox den, formal dining room, spacious living room, Circular drive and attached garage. A gracious home in excellent condition. Price reduced.

BY APPOINTMENT

86 RENAUD—In the Shores, this lively spacious cedar shake shingle Colonial is beautifully constructed with all the refinements no longer affordable. Excitingly decorated for a family with taste. Large living room, dining room, and library, plus six bedrooms and four baths. Call us to view this beauty.

263 ROOSEVELT—A charming townhouse, with five bedrooms and three baths. Spaciousness without responsibility. Great living for a modest price. \$52,500.

CHAMPION
Realtor
MEMBER OF THE
GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD
TU. 4-5700
102 Kercheval "On The Hill"

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 UNTIL 5

NEW, NEW, NEW and if you only knew how great a house we will be showing at 22208 Colonial Court in St. Clair Shores, you will be joining Karl Koenigsmann for a first hand preview of this four bedroom Colonial with family room and attached garage. As new as the year and tagged at \$59,500.

WE'RE GOING TO BE HERE Sunday afternoon, so come by and see why we think it's worth our while showing the interested public the best story and a half bungalow offered in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2167 ANITA has two bedrooms on the first floor and a large bedroom and lavatory on the second. The basement features a recreation room and there's an honest two car garage. Stop by and buy from Marty Owens.

THIS RANCH AT 1604 EDMUNDTON has three bedrooms and a large bath with tub and stall shower. There is also a lavatory on the main floor and super basement with recreation room and another room which would make an office or fourth bedroom. Come chat with Bob Monroe for additional information.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

A STately HOUSE located in the Farms just a few feet from the Lake has become even more attractive because now it is available for purchase. Designed by Albert Kahn Associates, this petite mansion offers a large entrance foyer with marble floor, a large formal living room with magnificent fireplace; and the dining room, library and living room all face the lake. Five bedrooms and four baths comprise the second floor. This one will appeal to everyone... we wish we had more.

THIS LITTLE BIG HOUSE in Grosse Pointe Shores has that much desired master bedroom on the first floor. Upstairs are two more bedrooms. There is a step-down living room with cathedral ceiling and TWO family rooms. The kitchen and one of the family rooms open into a patio beside the large L shaped swimming pool. Full basement with paneled party room, laundry and lavatory are super for partying. The garage is havy and so are we about this one.

FOR ALL OF YOU who have been thinking in vain for that perfect single story house with a master suite and a guest room, this could be the place. It is located on a deadend street in the Farms, has a secluded lot with swimming pool, is centrally air conditioned and is missing just one thing... you.

TROMP INTO THE WOODS to consider another colonial with family room and three bedrooms up. This offering also has the finished basement and is in Poupard, Parcels, and G.P. North school districts. \$34,900 takes it of the market.

R. G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES
114 KERCHEVAL 886-0010

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COLONIAL CT.—In the Farms—3 bedroom 2 bath ranch near transportation and shopping. 2 car attached garage. Lawn sprinkler system. Move in condition.

HARVARD ROAD—Semi-ranch—4 bedrooms 2 baths, screened terrace, central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Quick possession.

GROSSE POINTE PARK—Spacious English. Den, Library, family room and 1st floor laundry, 6 family bedrooms and 5 baths up. Garage apartment.

LAKESHORE ROAD —Centrally Air Conditioned ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or 3rd bedroom, Florida room and paneled rec. room with fireplace and bar. Burglar alarm and lawn sprinkler system.

LOCHMOOR BLVD.—Great family house. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, family room and dressing room for the heated swimming pool.

RENAUD ROAD —5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Central Air Conditioned two story Regency. Library, family room and rec. room. Large lot with sprinkler system.

SHOREHAM —Centrally Air Conditioned ranch in excellent location. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor utility and attached garage.

TOURAINE ROAD —In the heart of the Farms — Flexible room arrangement. Library with fireplace, card room, study and family room on 1st floor. Upstairs there are 5 bedrooms 3 baths plus 3 guest room and 2 baths.

UNIVERSITY PLACE —English. 31 foot step-down living room, 19 foot library with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and 1st floor laundry. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd.

WHITTIER ROAD —Built in 1952 this Center Hall Colonial offers a 20 foot family room with fireplace and grill, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, attached garage and nice sized lot. Priced in the 50's.

Need help in finding the right house for your family? Consult one of our professional full time sales associates for personal assistance.

HIGBIE MAXON INC.
886-3400
83 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

SILLOWAY & CO. REALTORS
16825 Kercheval In The Village 884-7000

SELECTED OFFERINGS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

NEAT 3 bedroom all brick BUNGALOW in the Woods in an ideal location near bus, shops and schools. Cozy fireplace, finished basement and quick occupancy. Under \$30,000. 881-4200.

Popular HARCOURT and like new TWO-FAMILY FLAT with 6 room units—each with 2 bedrooms, family room and huge kitchen with built-ins plus 3-car garage. Immediate occupancy in 1st floor. PRICE REDUCED to \$61,500. 881-6300.

FIRST OFFERING—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath center hall brick RANCH in Star of Sea Parish. Paneled family room, paneled games room, carpeting, draperies and central air conditioning. Excellent value in the low 50's. 884-0600.

ENJOY \$23,900. Older brick 2-Story in the Park with fireplace, den, 2-car garage. 3 bedrooms plus sitting room upstairs. Good solid house with lots of room for the budget-minded family. 881-4200.

RANCH MUST BE SOLD—3 bedrooms, fine family room, dining room, paneled games room, central air, 2-car attached garage, immediate occupancy, and handy to Montith School. Mid 40's. 881-6300.

FISHER ROAD—Great Farms location and 3 bedroom English Colonial with new carpeting and draperies. Walk to schools and main library, hill shops. Priced to sell quickly to allow transferred owner to go to Washington. 884-0600.

THREE MILE DRIVE—4 bedroom Georgian Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, den, 1st floor lav and additional bedroom and bath on 3rd floor. Games room with fireplace. 3-car garage and large 75x250 foot site. Priced in the 40's. 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE PARK—2-Family FLAT near Jefferson busline. 2 bedrooms each unit, separate basements. Let your tenant help make your payments. A good value at \$21,500. 881-4200.

FIRST OFFERING of outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath air conditioned COLONIAL in University-Liggett school section with fine family room, ultra-modern kitchen, 1st floor laundry, and many amenities. Under \$80,000. 881-6300.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE
REALTOR®

COLONIAL CT.—In the Farms—3 bedroom 2 bath ranch near transportation and shopping. 2 car attached garage. Lawn sprinkler system. Move in condition.

HARVARD ROAD—Semi-ranch—4 bedrooms 2 baths, screened terrace, central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Quick possession.

GROSSE POINTE PARK—Spacious English. Den, Library, family room and 1st floor laundry, 6 family bedrooms and 5 baths up. Garage apartment.

LAKESHORE ROAD —Centrally Air Conditioned ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or 3rd bedroom, Florida room and paneled rec. room with fireplace and bar. Burglar alarm and lawn sprinkler system.

LOCHMOOR BLVD.—Great family house. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, family room and dressing room for the heated swimming pool.

RENAUD ROAD —5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Central Air Conditioned two story Regency. Library, family room and rec. room. Large lot with sprinkler system.

SHOREHAM —Centrally Air Conditioned ranch in excellent location. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor utility and attached garage.

TOURAINE ROAD —In the heart of the Farms — Flexible room arrangement. Library with fireplace, card room, study and family room on 1st floor. Upstairs there are 5 bedrooms 3 baths plus 3 guest room and 2 baths.

UNIVERSITY PLACE —English. 31 foot step-down living room, 19 foot library with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and 1st floor laundry. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd.

WHITTIER ROAD —Built in 1952 this Center Hall Colonial offers a 20 foot family room with fireplace and grill, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, attached garage and nice sized lot. Priced in the 50's.

Need help in finding the right house for your family? Consult one of our professional full time sales associates for personal assistance.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER, center entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms plus sewing room. Large rooms with high ceilings. Custom drapes and new carpeting. \$43,500. 885-1015. No brokers.

MUST SEE! Income, 6-5 brick, 2 full baths, down new carpet throughout, drapes, central air, 2 1/2 garage, patio. Sharp and clean. By owner. VA 1-4375. Appointment only.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Never slept here—but he would have—4 bedrooms. A colonial in the tradition of Mt. Vernon—4 bedrooms to lodge visiting dignitaries. A super kitchen fit for the first lady, a formal dining room big enough for banquets, a den and living room with a hearth for relaxing on a cold winter tree. In the low 50's we might even throw in a cherry tree.

ABE LINCOLN
Saved his pennies and you can too. There's a big return on a small investment when you own an income property in Grosse Pointe. \$3,700 down could net you a 33% return. The home is in fine condition, Abe wouldn't tell a lie, neither would we—HONEST.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

TEDDY ROOSEVELT
Could have housed all of the rough riders in style in this charming 4 bedroom English Tudor—spacious enough to be a presidential palace. 2 1/2 well kept baths, formal dining, marble fireplace in the enormous living area, and another in the finished basement. Also a den to ponder presidential speeches. A most gracious estate at \$57,000 when you see it. Bully for you.

Sneak Preview, 3 bedroom, colonial, in the City, extras and extras, under \$40,000.

Brought to you by—
STRONGMAN, KELLY & ASSOCIATES
100 Kercheval 889-0800

Purdy and Associates PRESENTS A

FIRST OFFERING:
Sensational home for couple or small family. Located on a dead end street in Grosse Pointe Farms—Close to the Lake. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with a den and family room plus a super patio and lovely yard—Won't last.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 TO 5:00

763 Rivard—Great! English style with a den and laundry room on the 1st floor. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and a recreation room with a fireplace. Price reduced to \$39,900.00.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a secluded lot—features a family room and swimming pool. Newer Williamsburg Colonial.

Fantastic! More than that—In Grosse Pointe Shores. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths plus maid's room and bath. Condition is outstanding. Features a flower room and library on the 1st floor.

Grosse Pointe Farms—Excellent location. 4 bedrooms plus maid's room and bath. 2 extra rooms on the 1st floor. Recreation room w/fireplace in basement. Perfect family home.

Austrian English Tudor with 117' of lake frontage. Woodwork in this home is incomparable — 4 family bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus maid's suite. Terrific library—a gem.

Grosse Pointe City—Complete seclusion—Built in 1939. Heated swimming pool, heated green house—air conditioning — 3 family bedrooms in suites — 2 maid's rooms + bath. Much more.

Built in 1961 by Wilberding—Colonial close to the Lake. 5 family bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, family room and laundry room on the 1st floor—good condition.

Dead-end street in the Shores. Magnificent Colonial with 5 family bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Outstanding family room plus patio and utility room.

Superb—Ranch house with 4 bedrooms (Don't find this often) Master bedroom has it's own patio + garden plus dressing room. 12x17.6 family room is oak paneled.

Only \$34,500.00 takes this one. Quick possession. 3 bedrooms. English style and in choice location—Close to everything. Oh! it has a breakfast room.

Townhouse—they're moving—Lot for the dollar, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, redwood sauna. A good one for only \$37,500.00.

Superior location in the Farms—Colonial—Not too old. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus library and family room. Patio and nice yard.

Purdy and Associates
889-0500

DUPLEX CALL NOW

as this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex located within walking distance of "Village" shops, surely won't be on the market very long.

IF YOU DON'T
mind doing a little work you can save money purchasing this 3 bedroom (or 2 bedrooms and family room) ranch in Harper Woods, east of the freeway. Grosse Pointe School District.

YOU'LL REGRET
missing out on this immaculate English Townhouse situated within walking distance of "Village" shops and bus line. New kitchen, new bath, new furnace, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Only \$42,000.

AND YOU'LL BE LORRY
that you lost out on this English Townhouse. Sure, it needs decorating, but it has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a butcher kitchen with "built-ins," first floor powder room, new wiring and attractive assumable mortgage. And the owner will listen to a reasonable offer!

DAVIES-MOFFETT
81 Kercheval TU 5-3220

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 1370 Bedford. Brick center entrance Colonial. Large living room with natural fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Open 2-5 Sunday. No brokers, please! 885-3476.

BY OWNER—Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2075 Hollywood, 888-2212.

EAST EMORY Court, 19979, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, 2 car attached garage, low 40's. 886-9780 after 6 p.m.

RIVARD 450, new 4 bedroom Colonial, first floor utility room, family room, fireplace.

DUVAL ROAD, lot 125x90.50 WILCOX 884-3550

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 5 BEDROOMS OPEN SUN. 2 to 5

900 WOODS LANE — Well designed custom built brick colonial, spacious rooms, professional decor, beautiful winding driveway, family room, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car, central air, a home of distinction. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced. MARV BOUTIN 884-7733 773-7820

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 65 FONTANA lane, off Lakeshore, spacious 3 bedroom custom built brick ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, central air, 3,000 square feet living area, immediate possession. Owner TU 8-1068 or TU 4-1340.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Excellent condition. Large kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage. Good location in Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-9548.

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

PRESTWICK near Mack, 40x140, schools, churches, walking distance. Colonial Site. TU 4-7578.

CARMEL LANE—prestigious location in Farms. Top of hill overlooking lake. TU 1-2237.

13B—CEMETERY PROPERTY

GROSSE POINTE CLASSIFIEDS BRING FAST RESULTS!

JUST A FEW THINGS WE FELT WE HAD TO MAKE PUBLIC!

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

LAKEVIEW 185—In the Farms a short walk to the Pier and Country Club. A sharp Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and bright recreation room. 2 1/2 car garage, playhouse, fenced yard.

PINE CT. 47—New to the market! A very refreshing home designed tastefully and ideal for entertaining with flowing pattern and pleasant terrace, patio, and gardens. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and directly across from South High School.

DEEPLANDS CT. 80 — SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTION! (Open 2:00-4:30). A very unique home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec. room, and superb country kitchen with modern utility and stone fireplace. This secluded locale is adjacent spacious estate and a short walk to the lakeshore.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BALFOUR—Near the Park and lake with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus den and family room with loads of modern utility including ultra modern kitchen and new furnace with central air.

BLAIRMOR — FIRST OFFERING! An executive ranch with all the variety and charm that should be expected in an elegant contemporary, 25x14 ft. paneled family room with Swedish fireplace overlooking gracious gardens with reflecting pool and grape arbor all just off Lakeshore Dr.

S. OXFORD—Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, terrace, rec room, and separate breakfast room that fulfills all the important family assets.

WASHINGTON RD.—For those looking for an expensive home that offers the tasteful quality that not all appreciate. Size and variety very apparent with charming details including various fireplaces and priceless wood work.

CONTEMPORARY—In the Farms and promising to be one of the more interesting designs you may ever see. Call for more details.

"BE SECURE, GOODMAN FOR SURE"

JOHN S.

GOODMAN

INC.

REALTOR®

"On The Hill"

93 Kercheval

886-3060

13B—CEMETERY PROPERTY

SACRIFICE! Two contiguous crypts in lovely area at Woodlawn Cemetery. Owners now live in Arizona. Will sell the two for \$2,500. Please call me at 331-1752. Terry Anderson.

15—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CAMERA Shop and repairs, East Side shopping center, established 25 years, price reduced for quick sale, \$5,000 plus inventory. Retiring. LA 1-1644.

16—PETS FOR SALE

WANTED, good home for 8 week old, male Malamute Husky dog, will be excellent watch dog. 881-9723.

BRIARD PUPPIES

THE Briard is a shaggy, French Sheep dog, which goes back in history as far as Charlemagne. The Briard is rather scarce today because, due to their keen hearing and intelligence, they were used as war dogs in the first world war, and were practically non-existent afterwards. A Briard is a loyal companion who will give you love and affection. His instinct to protect you in time of danger comes naturally. AKC champion sire and dam. 353-9437, Southfield, Michigan.

DALMATIAN, male, 1 year old. Needs good home. Gentle and affectionate. TU 2-5671.

MIXED female puppy, 6 months. Shots, free to good home. 884-9220.

20—GENERAL SERVICE

TYPEWRITER SERVICE CENTER

All Portable, Standard, Electric, I.B.M. Selectric.

Free Pickup & Delivery 771-4227 21818 Harper, St. Clair Shores

LIGHT plumbing, light carpentry, trees removed, emergency repairs, light hauling. 949-4562.

GENERAL maintenance and repair. Plumbing, carpenter, electrical, etc. Anything you want, we can do. Guy DeBoer, TU 5-4624.

J. VOLANSKY BUILDER

Any kind of
• Painting
• Plastering
• Interior Painting
• Aluminum Siding
• Roofing and Gutters

High quality work, but not the prices. Call 885-1185 anytime.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Auto Collision shop with an Ivy League touch. Beautiful bldg., ample parking. More business than can handle. Owner can make \$50,000.00 clear, and more! Will require about \$75,000 down. 882-0067 GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

20A—CARPET LAYING

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stairs Carpeted Shifted Repairs of All Types Cigarette Burns Re-Woven ALSO NEW CARPET SALES Samples Shown in Your Home BOB TRUDELL 294-5896

21—MOVING & STORAGE

KEN'S MOVING—Local, suburbs. One piece or household. Low rates. TU 2-9540.

21A—PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. Zech-Bosner, 731-7707.

21B—SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

COMPLETE Tune-Up \$3.95, all makes, all ages. All parts stocked. 885-7437.

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE

GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY HOOVER FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE POINTE VACUUM FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY NEW REBUILT PARTS TU1-1014 PR2-4050 21002 MACK

CANNON ELECTRIC COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL License 47 294-4749

CITY — F.H.A. violations. Ranges, dryers. All types of wiring. Licensed. LA 6-7352.

21F—HOME IMPROVEMENT

EASTVIEW ALUMINUM INC. B. F. GOODRICH VINYL PRODUCTS

ALCOA BUILDING PROD. Storm Windows, Doors, Awnings, Porch Enclosures Siding, Seamless Gutters J.M. Seal Tab Roofing Storms and Screen Repair Licensed, Insured, Bonded 15030 Houston-Whittier LA 7-5616 or LA 7-7230

21G—ROOFING SERVICE

J. D. CANDLER ROOFING CO. 24 Years Reliable Service Residential & Commercial All types of Roofs & Decks Gutters & Downspouts REPAIRS No Job Too Large—Or Small Free Estimates CALL 889-2100 Insured Workmen

ALL ROOF & GUTTER WORK Caulking, chimney repairs Gutters cleaned 884-9512

ADVANCE MAINTENANCE LOWEST PRICES on new gutters. Gutters repaired and cleaned. No job too big or too small. Work done personally. Serving Grosse Pointe for 25 years. Richard Willert, 50 Roslyn Rd. Free estimates, call TU 1-8170.

21H—RUG CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING WALL WASHING FULLY INSURED YORKSHIRE MAINTENANCE 885-0894 Free Estimates

ORIENTAL rugs needed, 1 small, 1 large. Could be used or antiques. Call anytime, 864-5006.

CALLEBS & SON Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. Fast drying. Free estimates. Fully insured. 772-9555.

21I—PAINTING, DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates, 30 years experience. Ray Barowsky, 371-2384 after 6 p.m.

R. & T. PROFESSIONAL painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 462 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms, 882-4588

TED'S WALLPAPER REMOVING EXCLUSIVELY

Free Estimates — Insured 585-9555

PAINTING—Interior-exterior Experienced, clean, guaranteed, work myself. Reasonable. 776-1864.

KURT O. BAHR CUSTOM Painting and Decorating, Wall papering. Guaranteed. Free estimates. LA 1-5716.

21I—PAINTING, DECORATING

PROFESSIONAL Floor Sanding and finishing. Specializing in dark staining. "Supply own power." Call for free estimate. W. Abraham, TW 1-5924.

HUGHES BROTHERS DECORATORS 5293 Yorkshire 882-9750 or 371-8128

DONALD BLISS Decorator

Exterior Free Estimates Interior TU 1-7050 40 Years in Grosse Pointe

EXPERT painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. G. Van Assche. 881-5754.

RUDY TONELLO Decorator Interior-Exterior Wall Papering 294-3997

ST. CLAIR SHORES 27 Years Experience

COMPLETE decorating. Paperhanging, insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider, TU 1-0565.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING

COMPLETE Decorating service. Paper hanging and removing. Material, workmanship guaranteed. For estimates call WILLIAM FORSYTHE VAL 2-9108

PAINTING, wallpapering, top flight work, honest rates. Call Schudlich Decorating, 1-725-2000, New Baltimore.

PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

OUTSTANDING Quality work, 20 years experience. Call Jerry Whitaker 882-9367

21J—WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING HOME MAINTENANCE ELMER T. LABADIE TUXedo 2-2064

WALL WASHING, reasonable, free estimates. Yorkshire Window Cleaning. 885-0894.

21K—WINDOW WASHING

YORKSHIRE Window Cleaning. Reasonable. Free estimates. Insured. 885-0894.

G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED 372-3022

CALLEBS & SON Window cleaning. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 772-9555.

A-OK Window Cleaners. Service on storms and screens. Free estimates. Monthly rates. 521-2459.

21M—SEWER SERVICE

ELECTRIC SEWER cleaning. No footage charge. Telephone price. 17 years experience. Cal Roemer, Plumbing. TU 2-3150.

SEWERS CLEANED, broken Sewers repaired. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 881-0063 or 779-1225.

21O—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

CEMENT WORK of any kind. Bonded, licensed, insured. TU 2-9988, after 6 p.m. or 372-4939.

21P—WATERPROOFING

CODDENS CONSTRUCTION ESTABLISHED 1924 All types of basement waterproofing. 7 year guarantee. References. 331-1044.

CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION All Types of Waterproofing Guaranteed Reasonable Licensed and Insured 885-0612

BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED — Reasonable rates, workmanship guaranteed. 881-0063 or 779-1225.

21Q—PLASTER WORK

NEW and repair work. Neat, clean service. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Albert Verstraete. 882-3011.

SPECIALIZING in repairs for 18 years. Cracks eliminated. Clean. Jim Blackwell. VA 1-7051.

21R—FURNITURE REPAIR

ARE your chairs, antiques or furniture loose or broken? Excellent work. 775-7396.

21S—CARPENTER

• Attics • Porch Enclosures • Additions • Kitchens • Commercial buildings JIM SUTTON 1677 Brys Drive TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436

21S—CARPENTER

HARRY SMITH BUILDING CO. Established in Grosse Pointe Area Since 1937 Residential and Commercial Remodeling Alterations and Maintenance New Construction 885-3900 885-7013

CUSTOMCRAFT Construction Company

BUILDERS & REMODELERS • Additions, Dormers Rec. Rooms, Bathrooms Kitchens, New Homes • Custom Garages and Doors • Free Estimates and Planning • FINANCING ARRANGED • 881-1024

BARKER CONTRACTORS, Inc. Modernization • Alterations Additions • Family Rooms Kitchen and Recreation Areas Estate Maintenance JAMES BARKER 886-5044

KITCHEN REMODELING

We Install Formica—Sink Tops Cabinets—All Styles Built-Ins—Installed Free Estimates No Obligations No Delays Bill Paige 371-0403

QUALITY WORK by carpenter with over 20 years experience in Grosse Pointe. Kitchens remodeled, basements paneled, room additions, etc. Conscientious. Small jobs acceptable. TU 4-5372.

Modernization MORE VALUE for your money.

Additions, kitchens, dormers, basements, bathrooms, wall removals. BIDICARE BROS. INC. Office 772-5715 Evenings, Sundays TU 1-6988

LETO BUILDING COMPANY

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CUSTOM designed flagstone patios, dry stone walls, fine shrub and evergreens. 884-6904.

TRIMMING, removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service. TUXedo 1-8950.

Ten Workshops Will Help Meet Needs of Librarians

Now in full swing is a series of 10 Thursday morning lectures offered by the Library as the Robert M. Orr Memorial Workshop.

The workshop is intended to help meet the needs of librarians and individuals concerned with public libraries for up-to-date information on aspects of the modern library.

It was made possible through a grant from the Robert McDaniel Orr Memorial Fund administered by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. At 80, Mr. Orr died last year after being director of the G. P. Libraries for 25 years.

Overseeing the workshop is William T. Peters who was named director after serving as assistant director for several years.

All lectures are held from 8 to 10 a.m. On Thursday, February 7, Leo T. Dinnan spoke on "Library Publishing and Copying." Mr. Dinnan is a system director for the Wayne County Federated Library System.

Last Thursday, February 14, A. Michael Deller, coordinator of community relations, Bloomfield Township Library, will speak on "Working with Young People, Ages 10 through 14."

"Suburban Libraries" will be the topic today, February 21, when Harold G. Johnston, joint director of the Bloomfield Township Library and Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham, addresses the subject.

Virginia MacHarg, director of the St. Clair Shores Library, will discuss "College

without Walls" on Thursday, February 28.

A student at Wayne State University, John Lohrstorfer, will speak on "Library Science Today, Students' Viewpoint" on Thursday, March 7. He also is a part time librarian at The Park Branch.

Session Six will be devoted to the "Detroit Public Library: A State Resource" on Thursday, March 14. Clara Jones, director of the Detroit Public Library will be the speaker.

Helen Leonard, a part time librarian in the Pointe Library, will analyze a "Survey Report of Community Needs" on Thursday, March 21.

"Business Services" by Walter Forster, former chief of the business and finance department of the Detroit Public Library, will be the subject of the Thursday, March 28, meeting.

The question of Session Nine will be "Will Computers Help?" on Thursday, April 4. As the discussion topic, the speaker is still a question.

The last session is entitled "Putting It All Together" by Dr. Robert Booth, chairman of the Wayne State University Department of Library Science. It will be on Thursday, April 11.

One of the most famous and popular comedies in the American theatre, "You Can't Take It With You," will be the Wednesday-Friday, February 27-28 and March 1, production of North High School's student acting group, Theatre North, under the direction of Gael Barr, drama teacher.

Mr. Barr has also acted and directed with the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre and the Dearborn Civic Theatre.

The antics of the fun-loving Sycamore family, who raise snakes, make fireworks and generally enjoy life have delighted audiences for nearly 30 years. The movie version starred James Stewart and Jean Arthur.

North's production will present the play in the costume and setting of the 1930's.

The original set and lighting for the show was designed by senior Randy Petrilli, of Torrey road, who is an independent study student in stage design under Mr. Barr.

He is the student stage manager for the theatre at North and has designed the lighting for numerous community activities such as the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Jaycee's Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant.

"You Can't Take It With You" stars Dawn Robert, Paul Johns, Lisa Gibson, and Mike Slavko. It includes Kevin Dryden, Jim Daoust, Brad LaBadie, Diane Meininger, Bill Hosbein, Bill Shakkany, Chris Baker, Coleen Schleicher, John Calandro, Laura Russell and Lisa Johnson.

The performances are all at 8 p.m. in the theatre at North. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and may be obtained by calling 886-8100, or at the door on the evenings of performance.

Following their presentations, speakers will field questions from the audience. The forum is part of the hospital's Community Health Information Program sponsored as a public service by the Saint John Hospital Guild. In coming months the program topics include Alcoholism, Health Problems of Teen-Agers and Ulcers.

A limited number of free tickets are available for the Arthritis Forum. These tickets and further information may be obtained by calling 881-8200, extension 474.

library, will discuss "College

Arthritis and rheumatic diseases will be the subject of a free public forum being held at Saint John Hospital Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Physicians specializing in treatment of rheumatic diseases will present the latest information on arthritis, its causes, detection and treatment. Heading the program will be Dr. Robert Birk, chief of the Rheumatology Section at Saint John. Other speakers include specialists in orthopaedic surgery and physical medicine.

Among the topics to be covered are the medical, surgical and physical management of rheumatic diseases, including the medications now being used, new surgical procedures and other therapeutic measures used in preventing or reducing the pain, crippling and deformities often associated with these diseases.

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WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO GIVE YOU A COMPLETE HOME SELLING AND BUYING SERVICE

Mason Cubs Hold Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Mason School Cub Pack No. 280 honored the achievements of its boys at a special "Blue and Gold Banquet" on Thursday, February 14, at the Marchioris Revere Hall, St. Clair Shores.

The following Woods Cub Scouts were honored: Thomas Berger, of Hampton road, a gold arrow and two silver arrows; Philip Jacobs, of Hollywood avenue, a Wolf award and a gold and silver arrow; Gary Billups, of Hollywood avenue, a Wolf award; David Leclerc, of Hawthorne road, a Wolf award.

More are Jim Martin, of Lochmoor boulevard, a Bear award and a gold arrow; Patrick Minton, of Hollywood avenue, a Bear award; Christopher Rumei, of Wicks lane, a Wolf award; Dale Smith, of Hawthorne road, a Wolf award; Philip Garner, of Rosedale avenue, a Wolf award and a gold arrow.

Others are Ronald Garner, of Rosedale, a Bear award and a gold arrow; Peter Lutz, of Fleetwood road, a Bear award and a gold arrow; Drew Plath, of Country Club, a Wolf award and a gold arrow.

Still more include Matthew Reynolds, of Fleetwood road, a Bear award; Richard Crawford, of Anita avenue, a Wolf award; John Edgell, of Anita avenue, a Bear award; David Gross, of Anita avenue, a Wolf award; Mike LaRue, of Anita avenue, a Wolf award; Chris Scholli, of Anita avenue, a Wolf award, and Ken Kerby, of Aline drive, a Wolf award.

Webelos achievement pins were awarded to Eric Berger, of Hampton road, Forester and Geologist; Peter Dembeck, of Hampton road, Outdoorsman; Mark LaRue, of Anita avenue, Sportsman; Glen Patterson, of Hampton road, Citizen, Craftsman, and Engineer; Tim Resume, of Hawthorne road, Citizen; John Van Gelderen, of Hawthorne road, Citizen.

More are Eric Collis, of Beaufort avenue, Naturalist, Engineer, Outdoorsman, Aquanaut, Sportsman, and Scholar; Greg Grove, of Vernier road, Naturalist, Traveler, Engineer, Citizen, and Scholar; and Paul Sipe, of Van Antwerp road, Engineer.

Receiving their Arrow of Light award were Webelos Peter Dembeck, of Hampton road, and John Pamerleau, of Anita avenue.

In charge of arrangements for this year's banquet was Greg Grove, Sr., of Vernier road, and assisting him in the preparations were the pack's General Chairman Ted Van Gelderen, of Hawthorne road, Cubmaster Fred Minton and his wife, Den Mother Chief, Helen Minton, of Hollywood avenue, and Roger LeClere, of Hawthorne road, the pack's membership chairman.

Irene Burns entertained the boys and their families at the dinner with her trained bird act.

To Squirrel With Love...

A Lennon road resident had an animal problem — on Valentine's Day no less. A squirrel dropped by to pay its respects but little did it know the woman didn't want him to be her Valentine.

Woods Dog Warden David McQueen found the creature hiding in the fireplace chimney so he and the resident built a blaze to smoke the squirrel out. It worked.

The only thing was that the squirrel was believed to have muttered on his way upward, (between coughs), "Bah, humbug—I sure won't come back here on Sweetest Day."

"There are three arts which are concerned with all things: one which uses, another which makes, a third which imitates them."

Judge Denis Holds Court In Woods on January 23

Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis convened court on Wednesday, January 23. Six cases were dismissed after trial and 23 warrants were signed for failure to answer summons.

Ronald Derek Whetstone, 499 East Kitchener, Detroit, pled guilty to disobeying a no left turn sign, and was fined \$20.

Lawrence Warren Challis, 20631 Kenmore, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a squealing tires charge, and paid a \$15 fine.

Albert Frank Pennell, 6653 Maple drive, Clarkston, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$20.

Robert John deSantos, 19769 East Ida lane, pled not guilty but was found guilty of tumultuous conduct, and paid a \$50 fine. He also pled guilty to failing to stop for a stop sign, and was fined \$20. Finally, he pled guilty to a charge of driving on a suspended license, and paid a \$150 fine.

Robert James Karle, 5293 Kensington, pled guilty to disobeying a stop sign, and was fined \$15.

Christopher Arthur Baker, 70 Fordcroft road, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and paid a \$12 fine.

Karl John Lobsinger, 18574 Fitzpatrick, Detroit, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$15. He also pled guilty to a charge of driving on a suspended license, and paid a \$150 fine.

Edward J. Russell, Jr., 75 Stonehurst road, pled guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic signal, and was fined \$15.

Maurice George Clark, 23866 Wagner, Warren, pled not guilty but was found guilty of disobeying a stop sign, and paid a \$15 fine. He also pled guilty to an accident, unsafe backing, and was fined \$50.

Robin Lewis Mertz, 22286 Marine street, East Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty of interference with a public safety officer, and paid a \$50 fine.

Simone Gatto, 13932 Marshall, Warren, pled guilty to a charge of driving on a suspended license, and was fined \$150.

Vincent James D'Asaro, 1073 Iroquois, Detroit, pled

guilty to a loitering charge, and paid a \$30 fine.

Robert Byrne, 19779 Edshire lane, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$20.

John Bunda, Jr., 13318 Demott drive, Warren, pled guilty to an impaired driving charge, and was fined \$150.

John Paul Wittmer, no address given, pled not guilty but was found guilty of an accident, speeding too fast for conditions. He paid a \$25 fine.

Barry Phillip Edwards, 11734 Minden, Detroit, pled guilty to a charge of no operator's license in his possession, and was fined \$10.

James Herbert Matthews, 937 Harcourt road, on a disobeying a stop sign charge, had his bond in the amount of \$35 forfeited in satisfaction of the violation.

Albert Anthony Ellis, 1261 Fairholme road, pled not guilty but was found guilty of a defective muffler. His sentence was suspended.

Mary Ward Dillon, 1791 Oxford road, pled guilty to an impaired driving charge. Her sentence also was suspended.

Bruin Skaters Chalk Up Wins

The Bruins opened their district playoffs Sunday, February 3, with a 7-1 victory over Southfield. Goal scorers included Allen Taber, Mike Burkheiser, Bill Seaver, (two), Matt Rosetti, John Schuster, and Joe Sehee.

In their second playoff game Monday, February 4, the Bruins were on the short end of a 3-2 score against St. Clair Shores. Schuster and Taber tallied the two Bruin goals.

The Bruins came back with an impressive victory over Oak Park, 6-1, Saturday, February 9. Taber led the way with two goals.

On Thursday, February 14, against Southfield, the Bruins earned their spot in the district finals with a 2-0 victory. Drew Mascarin posted the shutout. Burkheiser and Taber scored for the Bruins, who will now face St. Clair Shores Sunday, February 24.

The Bruins played one Michigan Open League game in February, and were downed, 4-3, by Dino's Bulldogs on Tuesday, February 12. Costello, Schuster and Taber scored for the Bruins. Burkheiser assisted on all three goals.

The Bruins have been very impressive in exhibition games. On Thursday, February 7, the Bruins were hosted by Robert's Pool at Winter Wonderland. The Bruins won 4-2 with Taber scoring twice. Burkheiser and Matt Costello scored the other two goals.

The Chicago Minor Hawks were in Grosse Pointe for a game Sunday, February 10. Mascarin added to his shutout record with a 5-0 win. Schuster led the winners with two goals.

The Bruins faced a very fine team from Riverside, Ontario, Saturday, February 16, at Fraser. These teams have been very evenly matched all year but the Bruins were fired up and won 5-3.

Then, the Bruins were really hot Sunday, February 17, when they hosted the Wallaceburg, Ontario, Flyers. The Bruins won 9-2. The whole team added to their scoring record.

Rosetti and Taber each had two goals and one assist. Burkheiser had one goal and three assists. Costello and Tony Curtale each had one goal and two assists. Ben Amore had a goal and an assist. John Davies scored one goal. Sehee assisted twice and Seaver once. Brian Moody played a very strong game and received two assists.

Pointe Natators Do Well in Meet

The University of Michigan's Matt Mann pool was the scene of the exciting A.A.U. Age Group and Open Invitational swim meet the weekend of February 9-10.

The Ann Arbor Swim Club hosted the meet which was run as a championship with morning preliminaries and evening finals both Saturday and Sunday.

Swimmers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana were pitted against each other with all swimmers in top form and times dropping one after the other.

All Class A swimmers are now vying for the top three spots in Michigan in each age group's event to represent the State in an "All-Star Dual Meet" with the Lake Erie A.A.U. area on Saturday, March 2.

Three Detroit Yacht Club swimmers from The Pointe placed in the Ann Arbor meet. Versatile Sara Brieder, of Balfour road, must have been one of the swimmers who placed in the most events as she qualified in the finals in five out of six entered.

Not only did she better each of her qualifying times in the finals, Sara also bettered her placings. Her first place in the 10 and under girls 50 breast, (38.51), was the most spectacular but not far behind was her third in the 200 individual medley, (1:16.77); fourth, 100 free, (1:08.0), and a fifth in the 50 free, (31.1).

Toby Lindheim, also at The Park, swam to a fourth place in the 11- and 12-year-old boys 100 free with a time of 59.3. Since one of the boys beating him was from Ohio his time ranks third in that event in the State. His qualifying time of 26.5 ranks him as the second fastest in Michigan but his final time of 27.0 placed him fourth in the meet.

Laurie DeSantis, of Pemberton road, continued her breaststroke events but did not better her second ranked time of 1:14.7 in the 100.

Now all swimmers are set for the Friends of Oakland meet the weekend of February 23-24, and the age-group championships in March.

Woods Reports 3 B-E's in 2 Days

Three burglaries were reported to The Woods Department of Public Safety within a two-day period, Monday-Tuesday, February 11-12.

At a break-in of a Fleetwood road residence, which was reported at 11:46 p.m. on the 11th, the culprits took three revolvers, a rifle and two rings, all of unknown value.

Meanwhile, thieves snatched two revolvers and some cash from a Roslyn road home on the 12th. A Hawthorne road residence was victimized on the 11th with police receiving that report at 8:42 p.m.

In the Fleetwood burglary, the resident left home at 10:30 a.m. and returned at 11:45 p.m. to discover the break-in. Entry was gained through the rear door by breaking some glass.

The missing guns were described as follows: a blue steel, single action Ruger six-shot revolver; a nickel plated Beretta automatic seven-shot pistol; a nickel plated Colt Python six-shot revolver; and a Browning grade II automatic rifle with power scope, plus 100 rounds of ammunition.

A ladies white gold ring with three diamonds and a yellow gold ring also were taken, along with eight John Fitzgerald Kennedy half dollars, one silver dollar and a \$10 bill.

Police said the thieves entered the basement, kitchen, dining and living rooms and two upstairs bedrooms.

At the Roslyn residence, entry was gained by prying open a rear storm and rear wooden door. The complainant and his wife returned from a funeral, to spot police checking the house. The break-in was discovered earlier by the resident's son.

The following items were found missing at this time: two Smith and Wesson revolvers, one having five shots and the other, (with a mustang grip), six, and around \$260 in assorted bills.

Police discovered tracks in the snow leading from the side drive to the rear door and apparently back again.

At the Hawthorne home, 17 John Fitzgerald Kennedy 50-cent pieces were taken. Entry was gained through a rear door by breaking out a window. And police said a dog was in the home when the burglary was committed.

The best memory test is trying to recall the things you worried about last week.

Club Cagers Keep Active

All boys in the fourth through ninth grades are eligible to participate in Neighborhood Club league basketball. Games are held weekly at Borwnell, Defer and North High School. Many volunteers from the community are helping to make the program a real success. Come out and support the youth of your community, urges the Club.

The Pro league consists of fifth and sixth graders. There are three divisions within the Pro league: North, Central and South.

In the North division there is a three way tie for second between the Celtics, Hawks, and the Warriors. In first are the Bucks with four wins as of last week. Gary Kinder is the top scorer for the Bucks.

The Cougars, Cavaliers and the 76ers are all on top in the Central division. Outstanding players in the Central division include John Cammett, (Cougars), Bob Brown, (Cavaliers), and Rex Ciavola, (76ers). In the South division the Pistons are in first place. John Clem and Harold Conlan are the two top shooters.

Seventh through ninth grade boys participate in the Giant league. In the North division there is a tie between the Nets and the Rockets for second place. The Cavaliers are in first place via the fine efforts of Steve Arthur and Brent Freeman. The two top scorers in the North division are Dave Giles, (Nets), and Bob Evanski, (76ers).

The Chapparals took over first place Saturday, February 9, when they beat the Warriors. Walt Owen and Andy Costopolous are keeping their team on top. Jim Parsons of the Warriors is the top scorer in the South Division with an average of 20.5.

In the Collegiate league for fourth graders there is a tie for first place. The two teams are Michigan and Michigan State. The leading scorers for Michigan are Brian Garry and Mark Hoffman. Dan Sher-

idan and the Bautista brothers, John and Michael, keep their team on the winning side. The Club couldn't mention the Michigan State team without the recognition of their coach, Thomas Gentile.

APPOINTED

Lakecrest lane resident Dr. Robert F. Rentenbach, has been appointed medical staff director for the Detroit Edison Co. Dr. Rentenbach joined the company as a staff physician in 1972 after 20 years of practice as a general surgeon. He is a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School, completed his internship at Grace Hospital in Detroit and completed three years of surgical residency at Detroit Memorial Hospital before going into private practice.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church

19900 MACK AVE. at TORREY ROAD 654-4900
10 a.m. Worship Service and Church School
Guest Speaker: Rev. Donald Lester

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Worship Services & Church School
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Crib Room Thru 8th Grade
Youth Sunday
"Seeking A True Faith"
Dr. Roy R. Hutchings
Rev. Jay H. Cummings

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Church Service 8:30 & 11
Sunday School 9:30
Rev. P. Koppier

St. James Lutheran Church

McMillan at Karchoval
TU 4-0511
9:30 and 11 a.m. Services (Nursery, Both Services, for small children)
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
LENTEN SERVICES
Wednesday—8:00 p.m.
Rev. George E. Kurr,

First Church of Understanding

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Bldg.
Sarah Solada
"The Power In You"
11:00 A.M.
Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.
882-5327

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte and Lothrop
TU 4-4477
We invite You to Worship With Us
Services
9:30 a.m. Worship—Nursery (1-2)—
Sunday School (3-18)
11:00 a.m. Worship—Nursery (12)—
Sunday School (3-5)
Pastors
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, TH.D.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR THE SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 65 years of age or more may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal office, 20025 Mack Avenue.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Wayne County, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of the staff Facilities Remodeling, Grosse Pointe South High School (Joh 7306), Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 8:00 p.m. E.D.T., Monday, March 11, 1974 at the office of Administrative Services, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 8:00 p.m. at the public board meeting.

A proposal will be received as follows:
Proposal "A" General Construction, including Work of All Trades.

Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Architect and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the proposed submitted.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after February 18, 1974 at the office of the Architect, Linn Smith, Demiene, Adams, Inc., 894 South Adams Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

A check in the amount of \$25.00 must be submitted as a deposit for two complete sets of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon the return of all plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids.

Additional sets of bidding documents, if ordered, will be furnished to prime bidders only, upon payment of the cost of reproduction. These additional sets must be returned to the Architect within ten (10) days of the opening of bids, but no refund will be made for the return of such sets.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, in accordance with the requirements of the instructions to Bidders.

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

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

The Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System,
Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter,
Secretary.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ELECTION NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Primary election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the County of Wayne and state of Michigan on February 26, 1974 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at which time candidates for the following office will be voted upon:

STATE SENATOR—SECOND DISTRICT

The call has been issued by the Governor of the State of Michigan for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Youngblood, State Senator in the Second District.

THE POLLING PLACES for said Election are as follows:

- Precinct No. 1 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
- Precinct No. 2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
- Precinct No. 3 Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road
- Precinct No. 4 Mason School, 1847 Vernier Road
- Precinct No. 5 Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Ave. (Lobby-Council Room)
- Precinct No. 6 Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Ave. (Basement)
- Precinct No. 7 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
- Precinct No. 8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
- Precinct No. 9 G. P. Post 303, 20016 Mack Avenue
- Precinct No. 10 Monteth School, 1275 Cook Road
- Precinct No. 11 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
- Precinct No. 12 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk

Dated February 11, 1974

Grosse Pointe Township NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe:

You are hereby notified that a SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in this Township on Tuesday, February 26, 1974 at which time candidates for the following office will be put in nomination:

STATE SENATOR — SECOND DISTRICT

You are further notified that the polling place for said election for both Precincts 1 and Precinct 2 will be at the Vernier Sch. ol, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

You are further notified that the polls for the election will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time.

Thomas K. Jefferis
Township Clerk

"The Alger Saloon"

presents

Dancing, Free Refreshments

rock & roll **STALL 17** folk guitar

February 24, 1974 7:30 p.m.

20-30 Age Group, Sportcoats, etc.

32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms — 881-7511

Pick up advance tickets at \$3.00 a single, \$5.00 a couple.
Tickets otherwise \$3.50 and \$6.00 at the door.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

A Treasure Of Unique Jewelry . . . has just arrived at Walton-Pierce for very special people. Hand-made necklaces are designed with antique Venetian trade beads, ancient African trade beads, ostrich egg shells, clam shells, Dogan glass . . . all used for trading. Some necklaces have the Ashanti figure which was a counter-weight in the ivory and gold trade. They are beautiful conversation pieces. Also there is a handsome new collection of bags from good size two handle styles for travel to charming glass and brass carry-alls for evening. A new supply of Pauline Trigrere's Jet Set packages a good looking refillable gold perfume purse spray with a supply of perfume. All are timely arrivals at Walton-Pierce.

Peace And Quiet, Where Is It? . . . at the Jefferson Apartments, Grosse Pointe's newest condominium! They really care about your comfort and convenience. It's part of the gracious living at The Jefferson Apartments. Spacious apartment-homes feature 9 ft. ceilings, individual gas heating and cooling, top of the line G. E. kitchen with an ice-maker and a washer-dryer. A wet bar is conveniently located for entertaining. Insulated walls, floors, plumbing and windows insure maximum quiet, and there are natural fireplaces. There are 3 separate elevators and approximately 1,000 square feet of private storage. Exterior maintenance, gardening and snow removal are arranged. The Jefferson Apartments is an adult community and you'll be a neighbor to some of the nicest neighbors in Grosse Pointe. Residents are home owners and enjoy tax deduction and the investment security of being a property owner and equity advantages. The model apartment is open 12 to 5 daily, except Wednesday. Enter on Neff or St. Clair Roads. The Jefferson Apartments, 17111 East Jefferson. Sales and management by Michigan Condominium Corporation . . . 882-7708 or 886-4880.

At Martha's Closet . . . 375 Fisher Road a special purchase event for our special people . . . one third off on a selection of sportswear, blouses, knits and dresses, short and long. Come in for this event and take advantage of our tremendous selection of sportswear and dresses for your vacation, at Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher Road.

Did You Know . . . La Bonbonniere, 19487 Mack Avenue offers "take-out" dinners for six or more under \$3.00 per person? You have a choice of tenderloin tips done two ways, either Ala Deutsch or Stroganoff; Chicken: three ways, Chicken Paprikash, Polynesian, Gourmet breast of chicken with apple stuffing and wine sauce and Shrimp Newburg . . . all with rice. Delicious! Order 48 hours ahead by calling 882-0067.

At The Edward Nepi Salon . . . Lynda Bird Johnson Robb was in Detroit for the Grosse Pointe Celebrity series on February 14th. Michael Brooklier, stylist at the Nepi Salon, designed her coiffure . . . parted on the side, caught back with a gold barrette and the ends of her hair gently flipped up. Mrs. Nepi gave her a new look in make-up. She loved it . . . you can, too. Call the Edward Nepi Salon, 884-8858.

The Kindergarten Children Safety Latch . . . prevents children from opening drawers and cabinets; unneccessarily . . . made of 100% Dupont nylon and is tough and durable. They install simply and quickly. Keeps tots out . . . lets adults in. See them at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

Think Spring . . . Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue has a lovely line of long T-shirt dresses in jerseys and cottons, prints and solids ranging in price from \$29 to \$85 . . . some with matching scarves and turbans for casual wear or beaded for that special occasion. Michelle's is open Friday until 8 p.m. 886-1814.

Bijouterie Jewelry by Cueter . . . now has on display a new collection of imported Italian pieces in 14k gold chains, horns, etc., in various sizes. Come in and browse. Bijouterie, as always, accepts special orders . . . featuring top craftsmanship in contemporary or classic design. 19860 Mack Avenue. BankAmericard and MasterCard are offered for your convenience.

Those Folks at Mr. Q say . . . they have all the new low European charter rates to Toronto to London to Toronto via BOAC . . . \$209.00. Call 886-0500 or stop by 19517 Mack Avenue.

Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop . . . has a beautiful selection of Florentine matching tissue boxes and waste paper baskets . . . also accent tables, decanters and pin boxes. 18650 Mack Avenue, with free parking for customers next to the building.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SWISS CHOCOLATE COFFEE? WHAT ABOUT COCONUT MILK OR MARINATED OCTOPUS? Yes, folks, cheese is my specialty but you should see the variety of those special little items you've been looking for . . . The Merry Mouse even has House of Herbs spices.

From Mainland China . . . to Ed Maliszewski, 20435 Mack Avenue, have come one-of-a-kind, traditional designed Oriental rugs. Ed says he can't get enough of them because the quantity is so limited and the quality and demand are so great.

The Shores Bunk and Trundle Sleep Shoppe . . . has just received a new shipment of the most delightful and charming Mini Lamps, ranging from a foot to fifteen inches in height. These can be used as desk lamps or to give that romantic aura to an otherwise secluded spot . . . wonderful gifts. Prices start at \$18.95. Come into see them at 23155 Mack Avenue or call 773-2650 for more detailed information.

The Alligator GALE COAT . . . by David Crystal . . . is for any weather. It is specially constructed from Dacron Polyester to "breathe" to insure complete comfort for all seasons. Now showing in the Pointes at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval. 822-2818.

Pointer of Interest



Photo by Kathy Duff

MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, JR., OF RIDGE ROAD

By Janet Mueller

She'll be singing "Smiles" in "Ain't We Got Fun," the Junior League of Detroit's community musical revue to be presented at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, March 1, and Saturday, March 2, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

Well . . . not quite "singing," maybe . . .

Annette Lewis Remick wouldn't know how to fool herself. She can make a pretty shrewd estimate of her own talents.

Singing isn't one of them. Which is not to say that she can't "deliver" one whale of a song, and bring down the house.

Was White Rabbit She's always enjoyed being on stage for the Junior League. She can remember playing the White Rabbit in Alice in Wonderland at the old Bonstelle Playhouse, scene of several early Junior League thespian triumphs.

The League would charge members and friends for the first performance, using monies raised thereby to underwrite subsequent free performances for school children.

The boys and girls loved the plays, the Wizard of Oz being an especial favorite.

She was in the last Junior League Follies, in 1969. "That was great fun, with marvelous music and clever Junior League-made scenery. Dan Buell and Mary Fran Galvin played the leads."

"Ain't We Got Fun" promises to be even more fun. It's a love song to Detroit where some of America's best-loved songs originated, published by the famous, fabulous Jerome H. Remick, Inc. Father-in-Law's Songs.

The late Mr. Remick, whose titles included "Pretty Baby," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and — need you ask? — "Smiles," was Annette Remick's father-in-law.

He always had a great deal of fun.

It's a family tradition. She was born Annette Palms Lewis and spent her earliest years in one of the twin big white houses near Saint Paul's Church built about 1890 as summer residences by her grandfather, Alexander Lewis, Mayor of Detroit in 1876.

"I used to climb the fence at the age of six, to attend classes at the Convent of the Sacred Heart next door."

Lewis Family Acres

The Lewis property like all the Lakeshore tracts was long and narrow, following the lines of the old ribbon farms of the early French settlers, planned so that each property had riverfront access. If roads into the city were impassable because of mud or snow — or if Indians were attacking by land — the

settlers could use the water as their highway to Detroit. They could get their produce into the city either way.

Lewis land stretched from Lake St. Clair to beyond Charlevoix. Lewiston road, lined with houses now, marks its spine, and Mrs. Remick's present home stands on part of the Lewis family's original acres.

The Grosse Pointe she grew up in was country, not suburban. MacMillan Grocery and David Wallace trucks delivered once a week, and the streetcar into downtown Detroit turned around at Fisher road. Families who lived farther out along the lake sent horse-and-carriages to the terminus to pick up their own end-of-the-line passengers.

Everyone had ice houses for storing the huge blocks of ice cut out of the lake every winter, and everyone had root cellars full of home-grown vegetables.

Trees Come Down The giant oak trees that still dot the original Lewis property were planted by the French settlers over 200 years ago. But age is taking its toll: Mrs. Remick had to have two huge old trees chopped down and removed from her yard last summer. "It just about broke my heart."

Despite her deep and happy roots in The Pointe there's a nomad streak in Annette Palms Lewis Remick.

Her father died young, at 42; her mother, unable to bear life alone in the big Lakeshore house, packed up her children and set out to see the world.

"We rented the house for about 10 years and traveled abroad, where we had numerous relatives and friends."

The original Ange Palms, an aide-de-camp to Napoleon, had chartered a boat called the Maritima after Waterloo and brought his family to New Orleans, starting the Palms family in the United States. Detroit, America's "other French city," was a natural choice for Palms seeking to expand their horizons.

Off To Europe

The widowed Mrs. Lewis took her children to Belgium where they spent long, happy summer days with their cousin the Countess Cornet outside of Brussels, playing tennis, swimming, going horseback riding and dancing.

Exclusive In The Village . . . at the Merry Mouse . . . the new Assistant League cook book called Happy Hostess. It's \$3.50 and all proceeds go to the Northeast Child Guidance Clinic.

Would you like assistance when selecting the most obvious fashion accessory that you wear? That accessory is your eye glass frame, of course. Woods Optical Studios has two experienced lady stylists to help you . . . plus Mr. Al Johnson, Optician extraordinaire, all of whom are at your service with time, patience and optician expertise. Drop in and select your most becoming frame at the Woods Optical Studios, 19599 Mack between 7 Mile and Cook Road or call 881-8911.



Yorktown Stoneware by Pfaltz-graff . . . early American Heritage for today's casual living. Now available in many items along with standard pieces at The Sphere-Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.

Aim Concerts At Youngsters

Exploration of the sounds of orchestral instruments via An Orchestral Odyssey will form the program for a pair of Young People's Concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this Saturday, February 23.

Performances are scheduled in Ford Auditorium at 11 and 2 o'clock.

Guest conductor Michael Palmer will lead the exploration highlighting the four instrumental families: strings, winds, brasses and percussion.

Among works scheduled are the overture to Mozart's Magic Flute, excerpts from Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals, Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra and Erb's Concerto for Percussion.

Tickets priced at \$3, \$2 and \$1.50 may be purchased at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700.

This season's final Young People's Concerts will be given March 30, when Paul Freeman conducts a Bob McGrath Show featuring the host of TV's Sesame Street.

ing all night to the latest American tunes.

"I went to school in Neuilly, as mother had an apartment in Paris." On weekends school was out: Annette danced her Paris weekends away with her cousin the Count de Champeaux and his friends at the Pre-Catalan and Chateau Madrid in the Bois.

"We went to Chamonix for Christmas one year with several Grosse Pointe friends."

Eleanor Jewett, Betty Hendric, Irene Barbour, Dorothy Palms and Annette Lewis are put out wooden sabots instead of Christmas stockings that year. Then they all drove in open sleighs to midnight mass after a day on the slopes.

"We spent one spring in Cairo." Annette had her first camel ride there — "Awful!" — and danced with some of the Eighth Regiment Hussars, just returned from maneuvers.

Lost Opportunity "They all had to check their revolvers at the ballroom door, as they weren't allowed to dance with them. I've often wondered what would have happened if the Arabs had decided to attack just then!"

"We visited my future English brother-in-law when he was acting Governor of Jerusalem." This brilliant barrister who spoke seven languages, including Arabic and Hebrew, decided to show the Lewises a bit of Real Life in the Holy Land.

"One day he took us with him on donkeyback to an Arab village. The headman's tent was hung with lovely rugs. The Arab men were in long, heavy silk costumes, with knives in their wide sashes, while the women, who never appeared at the feast, wore awful long black cotton dresses and veils partially covering their faces."

"We sat on cushions on the floor. The men slit open a lamb that had been cooked whole in its fur, scooping out the entrails."

Culture Clash Coping

Annette was given the choice tidbit — both lambs' eyes on a plate — and she coped beautifully. "I quickly passed it on, with a bow, to the head Arab chieftan."

She shot her first deer out west on a marvelous summer pack trip, and tried for mountain goat . . . "but they were 'way above timber line, and too quick for us." One night, in moonlight, Annette and her party saw over 200 head of elk come over a mountain pass.

Mrs. Remick still loves to travel. She dreams of a special odyssey: "I do hope I can take another trip with my grandchildren some day, and show them some of the sights my mother showed me so many years ago."

Her three sons are scattered. One, a geologist, lives in Quebec. Another lives in England with his wife and children. The third commutes with his family between Brazil and Washington, D.C.

Pointe Remains Home

But the grandchildren come to visit in The Pointe every summer. Grosse Pointe remains the Remicks' home, as it remained the Lewises' wherever they happened to be at the moment.

"We always came back to Grosse Pointe. We always kept our friends here." Among those friends were the Jerome Remicks. Annette had counted Jerome Remick, Jr., as her personal friend ever since she was 10, when

he lent her the pony he wouldn't be able to ride while he was away at school.

Because the Lewises retained no permanent base in The Pointe, Mrs. John S. Newberry lent her Lakeshore house and garden for the reception following the wedding of Annette Palms Lewis and Jerome H. Remick, Jr.

Annette settled into life as a young Grosse Pointe matron. She served as president of the Junior League of Detroit from 1932 to 1934. Then came another decade-long break with The Pointe: Mr. Remick, Jr.'s business took him to New York. Annette, of course, went with him.

Manhattan Years "We lived in a lovely old-fashioned 14-room apartment on Park Avenue. I did a lot of Junior League work there."

The Remicks became very friendly with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her brother, Hall, and were invited out to Hyde Park several times for weekends, and dined at Mrs. Roosevelt's New York apartment.

"Eleanor Roosevelt remarked once that one of the reasons she liked being with us was that she could relax and enjoy herself, as she knew we were loyal Republicans and hadn't any axe to grind, and didn't want anything politically."

Annette had compiled a small address book of New York restaurants and supper clubs. Eleanor asked for a copy, explaining how difficult she found dining out in Manhattan, with all the Secret Service men around. Would Mrs. Remick, Mrs. Roosevelt wondered, mind starring some of her favorites, places the Remicks thought it would be "safe" for Mrs. Roosevelt to go?

Mrs. Remick wouldn't mind a bit . . .

Insight Into Politics

The Remicks accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt to several large press dinners and to the theater, and attended many huge affairs with Hall, who had to go to represent his brother-in-law, the President. Mrs. Remick drank it all in — the glamor, the fun, and the hard political work that attending public functions becomes for a working politician and a political family.

After 10 years in Manhattan the Remicks came home to Grosse Pointe for good. They settled into the house in Ridge road that Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Sr., had had moved, stone by stone, from its original location near North Woodward avenue. The Remicks rented the house for 25 years before they were able to buy it.

The house stands on the old Lewis family property. Its rooms are spacious, gracious, filled with memorabilia. An oil of Jerome Hosmer Remick as a very young child, painted in 1871 by C. T. Ives. A wall of wedding photographs, friends as well as family.

Tables overflowing with small boxes, mementos of Mrs. Remick's travels. A collection of cream pitchers, another of portrait miniatures. An orchestra of tiny china cats. "I'm a pack rat," Annette Remick admits.

Symphony Supporter She's been interested in the Detroit Symphony ever since there's been a Detroit Symphony, from the time her father-in-law, Jerome Remick, Sr., served as first president of the Detroit Symphony

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 18)

Grosse Pointe South High School students named as award winners by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 of 22,000 high school students participating in the 17th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition are CATHERINE CARION, SUSAN FORDON, JUDITH KIENLE, STUART KURTZ, BRIAN LITCH and SCOTT McCaig. Mathematics Department chairman DONALD YERKES served as supervisor for the South High contestants.

Contemporary Graphics: Recent Accessions for the Permanent Collection, on Society.

Jerry Remick was no reverse musical snob. He loved his tunes, his popular songs, and he loved the classics. He loved good music, period. He made Jerome H. Remick, Inc., the largest sheet music publisher in the world, (60,000 titles).

He put Detroit on America's musical map. A major American music city without a major American symphony orchestra was unthinkable.

Jerry Remick was determined Detroit should have a first-rate symphony, (he got it), with a first-rate conductor, (he got him: the legendary Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Mark Twain's son-in-law), and a first-rate home, (he got that, too: the acoustically superb Orchestra Hall). Annette Remick, who went every Thursday night to old Orchestra Hall, now serves on the Detroit Symphony's board of directors and is honorary vice-president of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Many Interests

She remains a busy woman. She's an active member of Saint Paul's Altar Society, a Boys Republic director, a worker for crippled children with Sigma Gamma, a Junior League sustainer.

And there's always her garden. Mrs. Remick is a member of the Garden Club of Michigan. She grows hawthorne, bittersweet, statice, pine and yew and podocarpus greens every summer for bouquets all winter long.

"I see they are having a Victory Garden skit in this year's Follies. My husband and I really had one, and grew lots of marvelous vegetables for which I won many ribbons in the local flower and vegetable shows."

"Then I took most of the vegetables to be canned at the nearby (South) high school, where the kitchen was presided over by my cousin, the glamorous Countess Tolstoi, all in white with a floating veil. Her husband, the Count, had a large Victory Garden for many years, too."

A Favorite Recipe

One of the Remicks' favorite bachelors devised what became one of Mrs. Remick's favorite dishes. "I would let our zucchini grow to about a foot long. Then he would scoop out all the center seeds and fill the zucchini lengthwise with a mixture of well-seasoned ground round steak and chopped onion, top it with cheese, bake and slice it."

The gentleman still asks

display through Sunday, April 9, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' ground floor galleries, includes gifts from Founders Society members HAWKINS FERRY, of Lakeshore road, and Pointers MR. and MRS. JOHN EMERY.

University of Evansville senior History major RICHARD LYNCH, son of MR. and MRS. R. G. LYNCH, of Whittier road, is among 18 men recently selected as members of Blue Key, scholastic honorary fraternity dedicated to serving the University community. Members must be in the upper 30 percent of their class and be recognized as campus leaders in service to the school.

Mrs. Remick if she won't grow more giant zucchini: you can't buy it that big in the stores.

In an article, "Growing Vegetables, Can Be Fun," she shared some of her kitchen garden secrets. Don't plant melons, squash and cucumbers near each other — they will absorb the flavors of their neighbor plants. Thin out baby beets, carrots, radishes and scallions by using them for cocktail treats.

Tying up tomatoes usually produces less fruit than letting them run on the ground — but after a wet summer you'll get more fruit if you do tie your tomatoes to a stake.

Back To 'Smiles'

Follow Annette Lewis Remick's advice, and you'll find yourself growing bigger and better vegetables. As a gardener, she knows what she's doing.

As a singer . . . Just wait until you see what she does with "Smiles!"

Mrs. Remick, having been around, knows there's more than one way to skin a cat.

Tickets for "Ain't We Got Fun," ranging from \$50 patron through \$7.50 general admission, are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 881-0040, and Grinnell's downtown and Birmingham.

Carl's Corner

I couldn't resist this little card that I picked up in a restaurant, "in the present abnormal market, our costs are changing constantly. We are, of course, unable to print our menus fast enough to keep up with our changing food costs. So, in strict accordance with price regulations, a 10% increase will be added to the total guest check. We ask you to bear with us during this difficult period—Thank You." SAD ISN'T IT?

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GUIDANCE GAZETTE

Presented by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center

TEN PAGES

GUIDANCE GAZETTE—SUPPLEMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

PAGE ONE

Mental Health Agency Helps Families in Our Community

Northeast Guidance Center Expanding

When days are BAD, we may need HELP! When someone doesn't like himself, he must admit his feelings, learn to ask for help. We all live with tensions and fear. The danger is in keeping it bottled up.

Our local Northeast Guidance Center offers help to the residents of northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, and Harper Woods. It tends to the mental and emotional health needs of the communities it serves. By means of a new Federal Grant, the Center now can expand services to provide Comprehensive Community Mental Health care. The Center involves a network of several facilities accessible to the population of the area.

There is the Warren Unit located on Harvard and Warren, providing outpatient service to children, adolescents, and adults. In-service student training and agency assistance is offered also.

The Keating-Stark Unit on Jefferson at Dicker-son places special emphasis on working closely with the area's groups and agencies. Services include a range of treatment and rehabilitative programs, a methadone program, self-help projects, group, family and individual consultation.

The Conner-Alter Unit is the newest addition at Mack and Lakeview. It provides direct treatment services, drug referrals, prevention programs responding to neighborhood needs in Operation Reach-out. Backup services are available to crisis centers, Insight and Center Point. A major focus is on youth and their families coming to grips with everyday situations.

The Day Treatment Program, currently housed at 4719 Cadieux, provides full day activities with special education, recreational and occupational therapy to children. Functions are aimed at keeping the disturbed child in the community with his family as he learns to deal with his problem, and as a transition from hospital care to everyday living.

Adequate services for children and adolescents are available and are being used. Thrust now is to expand facilities for adults. Thus our Center is all inclusive—for children, youth, adults, and the aged—a family centered facility.

Newly formed emergency and hospital services located at Cottage Hospital are now available to back up the three outpatient centers.

Wayne County, the third most populous in the country, has the capacity for 17 mental health centers. Northeast Guidance Center is the newest of three presently operating. Services are readily accessible, with no waiting list. Emergency cases are seen immediately. A phone call to the Clinic will answer questions, make an appointment, provide the first step to solving a family problem.

Staff members at NGC and its components are dedicated to promotion of preventive services, to recognize danger signs before breakdown occurs, and to offer information to the community. Personnel is highly trained and is in constant communication with community "caretakers," the teachers, doctors, lawyers, police. Most people turn to them in time of trouble.

Contact is made by calling 886-7923. All information is confidential. Fees are based on ability to pay. No one is turned away for inability to pay. Treatment is determined after consultation and testing.

The Director of the Northeast Guidance Center is Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, clinical psychologist. The Unit Coordinators for the out-patient centers are Mrs. Angela Kennedy, psychological social worker, and Dr. Milan Marjarov and Dr. William J. Rowell, both clinical psychologists. Mr. Robert Amidon, a psychiatric social worker, heads the children's Day Treatment program; Dr. John Boaz, psychiatrist, and Miss Ann Perry, psychologist, are the new directors of the hospital and emergency services, respectively.

Dr. Milan Marjarov Testing Young Client at Warren Unit, Northeast Guidance Center



Drugs—Continuing Crises

Heroin use declines but alcohol use increases

By Barbara Jay

It looks at long last as though we are beating the suburban heroin crisis. Sounds optimistic? Don't be too sure! According to Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Director of the Northeast Guidance Center, while the use of heroin is subsiding, the use or misuse of other dangerous drugs continues widespread in our community.

Drug abuse in the suburbs is still a major problem for our schools and law enforcement agencies. The dramatic decline in the use of heroin has been offset by the increasing trend toward damaging barbiturates, amphetamines, and other chemicals.

And let's not forget alcohol, the most abused drug in our society. Alcohol is now being used by the young in conjunction with other drugs, such as methaqualine, for a faster, more euphoric high.

The Northeast Guidance Center has responded to this urgent problem with the establishment of a drug crisis center at the Keating-Stark Unit on Jefferson Avenue.

Mr. J. J. Webster, the program's director, felt a more realistic drug program was needed to successfully educate our young and make them more aware of the problems of drug usage and its abuse.

Each client who comes to the Center for help is given an individualized treatment plan. This plan is used to get the client off of the "drug clock" and on the "community clock." A twenty-one day detoxification program, in conjunction with individual or group therapy, helps the client to readjust his system, as well as his thinking away from the world of drugs.

Six months later, the client returns for verification of the treatment. A follow-up program will determine whether he has actually "made it."

As a part of overall treatment, the Clinic further helps the client with job referrals, job training and vocational rehabilitation referrals. Through community involvement and acceptance, the client will develop the self-confidence necessary for a lasting rehabilitation.

While the use of heroin is down in the suburbs, it remains a major metropolitan problem. The Drug Program endorses the use of methadone, as regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, for the relief of heroin addiction. The Clinic contends that with methadone as an aid to heroin withdrawal, the client can perform as a member of society as the recovery process takes place. Since methadone is a strong drug itself, however, its disposition is carefully controlled.

In addition to the Drug Crisis Center on Jefferson, the Northeast Guidance Center maintains a drug education and prevention program at the Conner-Alter Unit. Here the staff is concerned with helping young people to find alternatives to drugs. The programs are realistic in their approach to drug education and represent an important step in the continuing fight against drug abuse.

You Don't Have To Be Crazy

Sometimes when we hear the phrase Mental Health, we think of crazy people and say... I'm not crazy... I don't need mental health."

People take it for granted that mental health means expensive doctors or something to be ashamed of. Let's take a brief look at the phrase—mental health. First of all, mental basically means of or relating to the total emotional and intellectual response of an individual to environment. Now let's examine the word health. It means being sound of mind and body and soul. Well then, wouldn't you think we all need a little mental health considering the rapid pace of our lives and society? Stop! Think about it. Cars speeding by... a job isn't finished until you're 65... family... friends... responsibility... decisions to make?????

Here is an easy example. If you lifted 100 lb. bags of sand non-stop for a couple hours, what do you think would happen? Right! Your arms would get tired. So why can't our minds get tired or overloaded? Who's to say we all don't need a little mental health now and then... certainly not!!

—Don Bentley

NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER PROGRESS REPORT

In the last six months—

37 new client visits for adults with personal and family problems were given assistance through new ADULT SERVICE

191 children and their families offered first time assistance in CHILD AND ADOLESCENT SERVICE

1,822 days of full-treatment, education, recreation... some children kept out of an institution, or released early in new DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM

105 persons with severe addiction problems were provided with hope... a chance to stabilize their lives in DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM

*** Began new decentralized Center, CONNER-ALTER UNIT, so those in that community can get needed assistance close to home

*** Increased to 14, number of students provided training, adding much needed people-power in mental health field

Your Local
Mental Health Agency
Helps You
Helps Your Family
Helps Your Neighbor

Who knows when a CRISIS may arise?

Behavioral problems
Coping with frustrations
Emotional disturbance
Marital or family turmoil
Need for an advocate in dealing with society's institutions
Prevention of these mental and emotional problems

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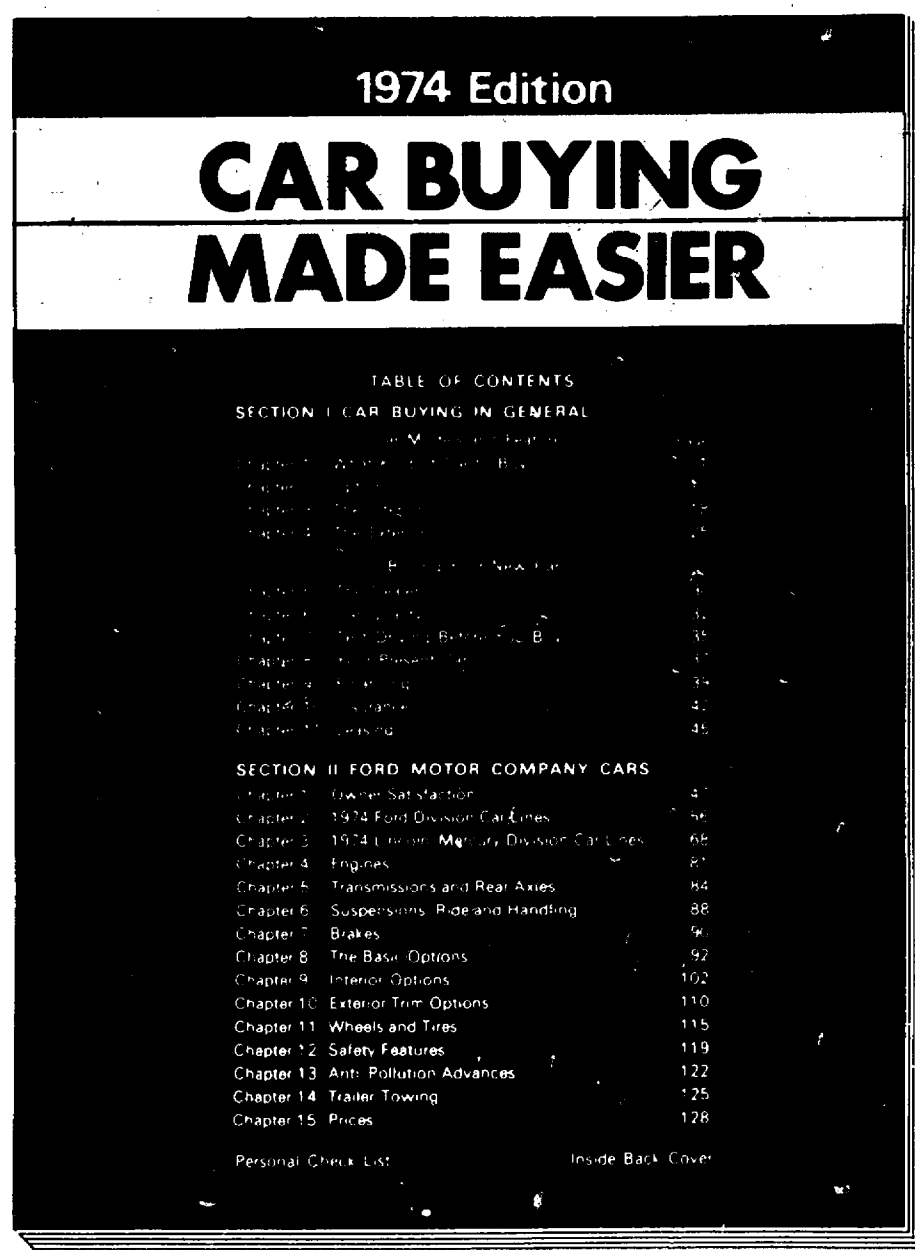
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GUIDANCE GAZETTE

Supplement to the Grosse Pointe News — February 21, 1974

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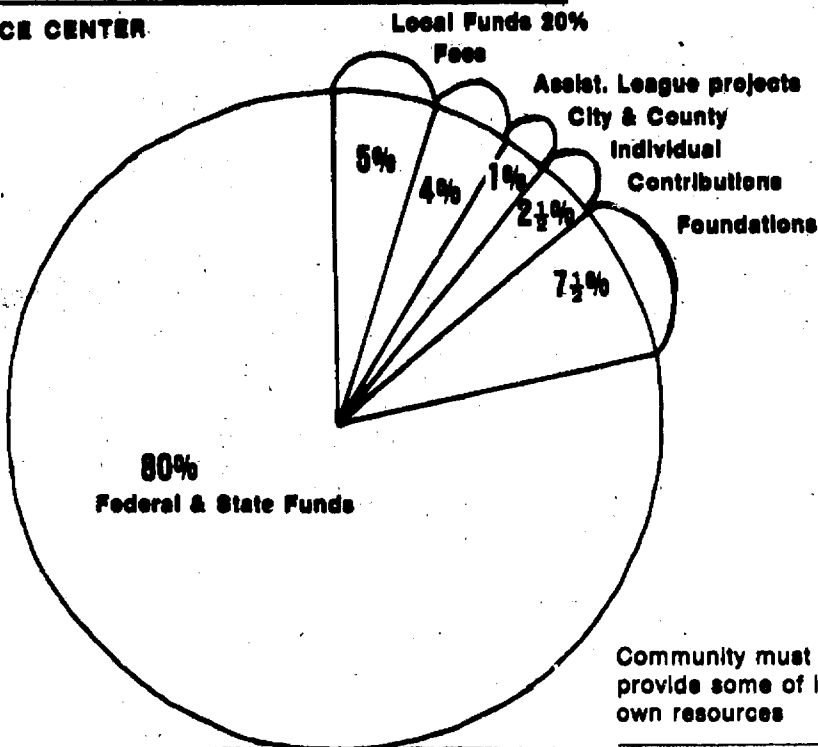
The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center extends special thanks to THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Board, staff and community representatives were jubilant as grant will provide expansion of services.

WHERE DOES NGC GET ITS FUNDS?

NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER
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Detroit, MI. 48224



Services provided according to ability to pay

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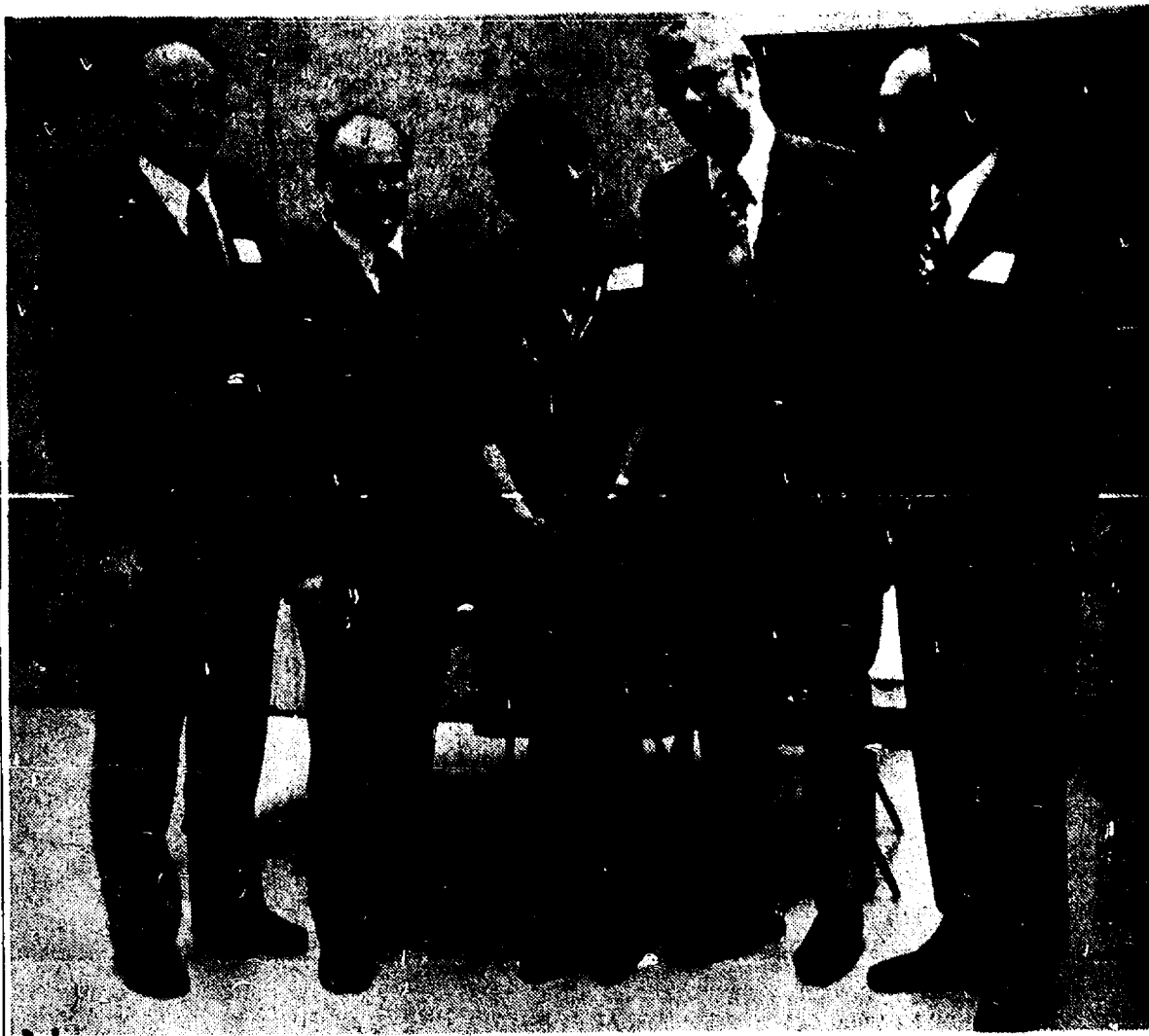
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Government Grant Reception



Reception at Northeast Guidance Center featured CONGRESSMAN LUCIEN NEDZI (second from right) who presented \$500,000 federal grant. BEN PINKUS, BETTY GLANCY, center board president, MEL RAVITZ, and DR. ELI RUBIN, director, smile approvingly.

Center Is Given Mental Health Grant

Congressman Lucien Nedzi presented a government grant of \$500,000 to the Northeast Guidance Center on December 7, at a reception attended by political figures, staff and members of the community. Board President Mrs. Alfred (Betty) Glancy, Jr. and Director Dr. Eli Z. Rubin accepted on behalf of the Center and the community. Congressman Nedzi was complimentary in his praise of the mental health services now available to the northeast area of Detroit.

Dr. Rubin spoke briefly on what the bequest would provide: "This is the realization of a long-time dream, ten years to be exact, that makes it possible to expand our services. The new grant will provide for expansion of mental health services to include County Act 54 and from all age groups, a range of services such as outpatient, hospitalization, and full and partial, and emergency services. Up to this time, the NGC Health Institute must be used for expansion and improvement. It is stipulated that existing specialized services to those dependent on drugs." NGC is a non-profit corporation. The Board of Directors which is comprised of members of the communities it serves, determines policy. Programs and services are funneled through its satellite components. Health services come from Wayne County Act 54 and from federal and local funds. (See diagram on this page.) The new grant from raising projects by the emergency services. Up

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Activity Booming at Keating-Stark Unit

A chat with Mrs. Angela Kennedy, Unit Coordinator at the Keating-Stark Center, gives one a lift, listening to her exuberant description of what is going on.

The mental health program for drug abuse with follow-up methods has doubled its efforts. Outreach endeavor in the community is growing. Community forums are expanding, and day preschool is continuing nicely. More individual treatment for adults and children is available because of an increase in treatment staff.

They look forward to moving to 13828 E. Jefferson at Lakeview in April. The additional space will mean expansion of consultation and education services, as well as in-service training for para-professionals. Presently graduate and under-graduate students in social work, psychology, and Detroit Institute of Addiction Research and Training, are working in mental health and drug treatment phases. They are being taught to help others.

Plans are underway

for Mental Health Week coming soon. There will be publicity, entertainment, community contacts and much information. All unit areas covered by Northeast Guidance Center will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Kennedy says that a pattern is emerging in drug programs everywhere, whereby those on methadone turn to alcohol. Misuse and dependence impedes progress. Alcoholism is the big problem in society at large. It has legal and social sanction and there-

fore is more widespread. "We're going to have to provide a special program for it," she affirms. "I'm so concerned with what I see happening!" Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Director of Social Services for Detroit General Hospital. She is excited about her new assignment at Keating-Stark. Here she sees problems first hand and also results of programs. According to her, the reputation of NGC is highly respected in the medical community as a forward and progressive facility.



Dr. Annette Rickel plans programs relating to the young child, community education.

Phase-in education and prevention

Parents need all the help they can get!

—by Diane Balta—

Dr. Annette Rickel, who has recently joined the Center, has as one of her responsibilities, planning community education programs. The highly successful 1973 Fall Conference for Parents about the Young Child, held at Austin High School, is one example of community mental health programs that will be made available to all residents of the Northeast Guidance Center's catchment area. The Conference about the Young Child was so successful that highlights were presented for viewing by Detroit audiences on the popular Dennis Wholey AM Detroit Show on TV Channel 7.

Questionnaires distributed to participants at the end of the fall conference revealed statements such as, "parents need all the help they can get;" "this workshop really meets the needs of the community;" and "you helped me solve some of my problems. I need another conference to help me solve more..." Dr. Rickel said, "Parents like the idea of group support—just knowing others have the same problems is very reassuring." As a follow-up to the Conference, Dr. Rickel is considering a series of small discussion groups with a trained leader to deal with specific problems of child rearing.

Particularly interested in the preschool area, Dr. Rickel is coordinating Center programs that relate to the young child. Preschool programs presently operating are:

1. A Telephone Consultation Service to 22 Coop-

erative Nurseries in the Eastside Detroit area. Nursery school teachers are able to call the Center and receive information and help concerning various aspects of their programs.

2. A Speaker's Bureau available to anyone who wishes information about Center services as well as relevant educational presentations on subjects such as child development, parenting techniques, dealing with emotional crises, preschool programming, plus other topics of particular interest to groups.

3. AWA, or Advice Without Acceptance Service, that provides citizens with a one-to-one service whereby one telephones the outpatient units of the Center, describes a problem, then talks with a representative of Northeast Guidance Center to find out if it requires professional attention. Telephone number 886-7923 can be called to find out what unit services an area.

4. Consultation to a program for Family Day Care mothers and their children in the Keating-Stark Unit Preschool.
5. A 1974 May event will be the Crisis Service to teachers and parents at the State Cooperative Nurseries Conference in Lansing.

In a recent interview Dr. Rickel said, "The greatest gains in preventing mental health problems can be made during the preschool years when environmental influences have such a significant effect on the child's later development." She continued, "I foresee a day when use of the community mental health center for the purpose of preventing and dealing with emotional conflicts in peoples' lives will be as pervasive as the use of the family doctor once was for dealing with physical problems."

A native and current resident of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Rickel is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, receiving her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from U of M in 1972. Teaching experiences have included those of kindergarten teacher in St. Clair Shores Public Schools and Grosse Pointe Public Schools, and of faculty member at the Merrill-Palmer Institute and Wayne State University in Detroit, as well as at the University of Michigan.

A member of the American Psychological Association, the Society for Research in Child Development and other professional societies, she has written several publications and provided consultations and training services to Detroit Groups. She has also been a popular speaker at various parent groups.

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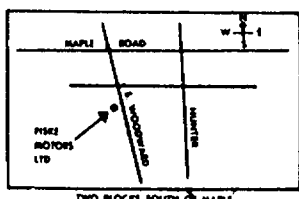
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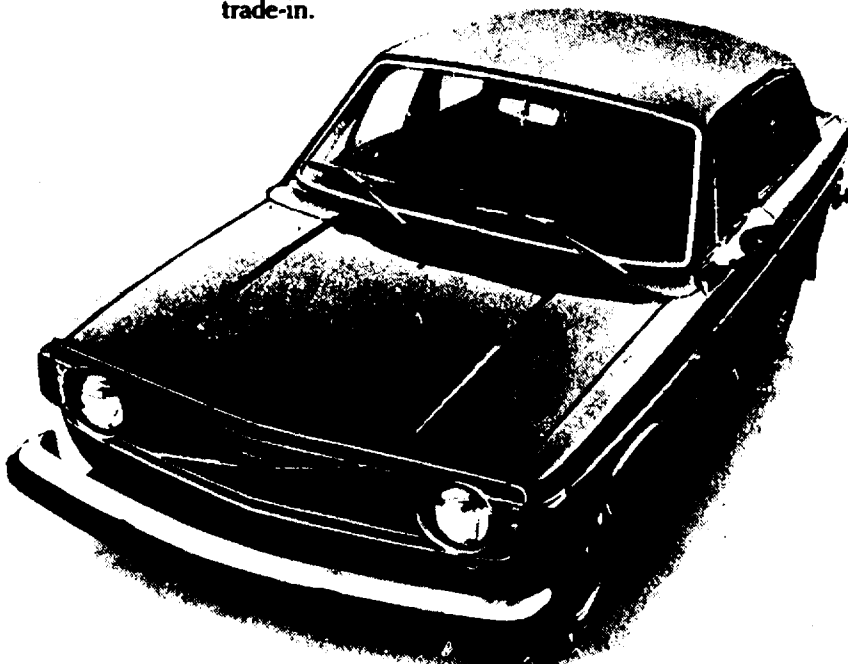
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Eli Z. Rubin, Ph.D., Director of Northeast Guidance Center, aims to expand mental health care services.

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SCENE I—Father is concerned when son runs away.

Mr. J: My 15 year old son, Larry, and I are constantly fighting. We used to be so close, enjoyed sports together, had man-to-man talks. Lately we do nothing but argue and bicker. I am becoming more authoritarian — always laying down the law, punishing. I don't understand what's going on. This seems to be driving him away. Last weekend, after an argument, he took off and didn't return for 8 hours. His mother and I were very worried. We didn't know how to react when he returned.

Dr. R: Many adolescents have similar problems resulting in a breakdown in a previously good relationship between mother and daughter or father and son. Generally we don't hear about it at the Center unless the child's response to the situation is extreme. Sometimes it's running away, defiance to parental rules, or even threats of suicide. In some instances, parents call because they are upset about the totally different life style or set of values their child seems to be adopting.

Mr. J: You mean that our problem with Larry is not unusual? I can't believe he's an emotionally disturbed child. Aren't those the kind you see at your Center?

Mr. R: No, Larry is probably not an emotionally disturbed child, but both of you are experiencing some pretty disturbed emotions. When this happens, as it does in any family, and it appears that it is not being resolved within the family, it is sometimes helpful to have an interested outsider aid all parties in the family—to find better ways of communication and better approaches to resolving conflicts. These are the kinds of problems that we deal with at the Center. We are not concerned about labeling anyone emotionally disturbed.

Mr. J: You mean that there are some periods in growing up that are more stressful than others, that we might have more problems?

Dr. R: Adolescence is different from childhood. It's the time that father's rules and values are frequently questioned and tested by the young adolescent in his way to becoming an independent adult. The parent he needs at this age is different than what he needed at age 9 or 10. At that time it was OK for a parent to set down rules and specific guidelines for behavior. The child accepts this, and it is the parent's responsibility to do so.

Mr. J: You mean I have to behave differently because he's older and struggling to become an adult himself? How can I help him?

Dr. R: That's right. You can help him become an adult by appreciating his beginning capacities to judge the consequences of behavior and make the proper decisions. He will benefit from your support in forming his own values. The more you play the role of the all-powerful parent, take all the responsibility for his behavior, the more you are likely to undermine his assuming that responsibility for himself. I might recommend your reading a recent book by Dr. Harris, "I'm OK, You're OK." It has a very interesting and useful chapter on adolescence.

SCENE II—Young mother is frustrated caring for little girl.

Mrs. Y: My problem is a very embarrassing one. I never thought I could admit to anyone that sometimes I get so angry at my little girl, Kathy. I'm afraid I'll hurt her. This is my first child and she's only three and a half. I always thought being a mother was what I wanted most. Kathy is a sweet girl, and I love the way she looks. I enjoy playing with her, but sometimes she frustrates me until I feel I'm about to lose my grip. I know I have a temper, but I'm frightened at times because I get so angry. I've read a lot of articles about caring for children and I want to be a good mother. I love my Kathy and don't want to hurt her. I don't want to discuss this with my

friends, or even my relatives. Sometimes I feel very much alone, especially when John, my husband, is working late or is out in the evening. We were married very young, I'm 19, and sometimes I feel that I'm missing a lot of fun. Is there any help available for someone like me?

Dr. R: This is indeed not an easy problem to share with others, but it is not so uncommon either. I can appreciate your concern about being a good mother. Many parents, young and old, experience this self-doubt. Psychology books and articles frequently stress the need for love and affection on the part of parents for emotionally healthy children. In your case, having the feelings that you do, does not deny in any way that you love your child. On the other hand, love alone is not enough. In situations like yours, it is necessary to look at the total family atmosphere, to seek what might be going wrong.

Mrs. Y: Do you mean that my dissatisfaction with my own personal life can affect the way I behave towards my child? I know I've been pretty upset in the last year with being tied down, with not having the same kind of relationship in our marriage that we used to have.

Dr. R: This could well be so. There could be other explanations as well. I don't know anything about your own family background and experiences as a child. Sometimes this kind of feeling is a carryover. In any event, the parent's reaction to the child is excessive for what the child has done. The child may be innocent entirely, and it is the parent's upsetness that is relieved.

Mrs. Y: How can I get an explanation of what's going on in my situation?

Dr. R: A place to start is the Family Service Agency in your community, or the Child Guidance Clinic. The Workers in these agencies are trained to understand the complexities of this type of problem. They can help you find a solution.

Mrs. Y: I'm not too sure that I could feel comfortable in talking with someone about this problem who has not had a similar experience. I'm so afraid of being judged and condemned for my behavior.

Dr. R: There is another approach. Parents Anonymous of Michigan is a self-help group for parents who abuse their children and who want to stop. They hold weekly meetings. Parents who attend are ones who have experienced similar problems. They help each other and are available to each other when help is needed. They can provide you with some guidelines and offer needed support to move towards better handling techniques. Members help each other as they help themselves!

SCENE III—Young Tom's behavior is bad since little brother came along.

Mrs. Q: I'm at my wit's end with Tom. He's 7, in the second grade and a good student. My trouble with him is at home. He's constantly under foot and seems to want all my attention. He is whiney and cries a lot, especially during the last six months. I've tried to be patient, but I usually end up by yelling at him. Last week he even took some money from his father's pocket.

Dr. R: Sounds like Tom is trying to tell you something by his "bad" behavior. You haven't yet caught on to what he is needing. What changes have taken place at home in the last six months?

Mrs. Q: Nothing has really changed in the family, I don't think, other than the fact that his little brother, Peter, who is a year and a half is taking a much more active part in our family life.

Dr. R: Maybe Tom is a little jealous of Peter. Now that Peter is no longer a little baby, I'll bet he's around more in the evening. You might notice whether he is getting into Tom's toys, or in other ways threatening Tom's role as "only child." Could be that Tom is trying to tell you he's feeling the change by Peter's becoming more of a person. Be sure that Tom has enough support from both parents. He has a right to his own toys and his own time with parents. You might even think of some small privileges that Tom could have because he's older.

Mrs. Q: Would it be a good idea for his Dad to spend some extra time with Tom?

Dr. R: I think that's a fine idea. Because of his age there may be some things that he can do with his Dad that wouldn't include Peter.

Mrs. Q: Tom does seem to want to be with his Dad a lot. He tries to copy him. He's so funny. Sometimes he acts very grown up and other times so babyish.

Dr. R: This is very normal at 6 and 7, especially if there are younger children in the family. Tom is at a very important stage in his life. He really does want to grow up and leave babyish behavior behind. However, it isn't easy. He may see a lot of advantages to being little, too. Parents have to be patient with the immature behaviors and not reward them by too much attention. Yelling or punishing this behavior is seen as rewarding by the child. Also, it is equally important to give him praise when he does act more grown up. Give him recognition for wanting to be like Dad. This is an excellent time for teaching new skills, like playing handball, or helping around the house, or learning to handle a small allowance.

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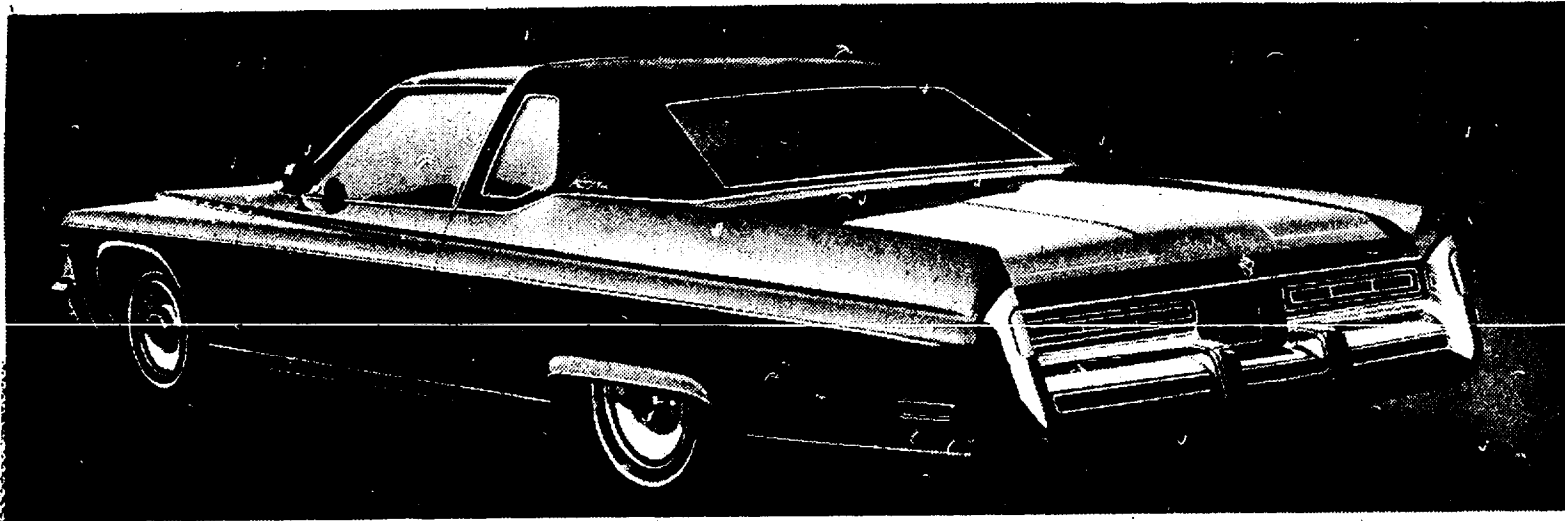
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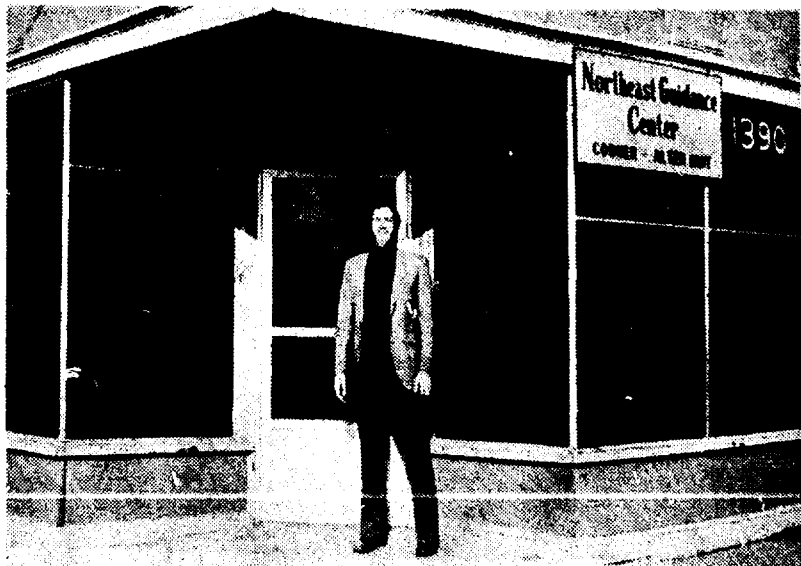


duced it in mid-1973 as the small car you move up to. This year, you'll notice we've added some exciting features in both interior and exterior trim. And new options like bucket seats and steel-belted radial tires. If you're looking for small-car maneuverability and economy without giving up performance and personal comfort, you don't have to look any further.



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Operation Reachout—Conner-Alter Unit



Dr. William J. Rowell, Unit Coordinator at Conner-Alter Unit says of the youth who use it, "This is their building. They're planning redecoration now."

"The goal," defines W. J. Rowell, Ph.D., Unit Coordinator of the Conner-Alter Unit of Northeast Guidance Center, "is to develop a staff that represents a number of skills and points of view, to encourage working together in such a way that we all learn from each other."

NGC noticed a need for a place offering a positive alternative to drugs, street loitering... a place where kids could talk with someone, maybe learn about themselves. Funded by a Federal grant in May 1973, OPERATION REACHOUT provides the thrust toward prevention of drug abuses by youth, of emotional and mental breakdown.

The Conner-Alter Unit, in meeting the challenge of providing a full range of mental health services, emphasizes teamwork and a variety of skills. Organized into teams, each led by an experienced professional health worker, the Unit staff seeks to identify and deal with the mental health issues confronting the community.

Dorothy Mongoven, whose many years of experience in social welfare and child guidance has prepared her well, leads a team which focuses on direct service to individuals and their families. With the help of fellow social worker, Kathleen Brantly, unit secretary Nadine Harding, and psychiatric consultant Fred Greiling, this team handles the majority of the Unit's requests for diagnostic and treatment services. Social work student Lorna Mays, and psychology student Janet Fulgenzi contribute their skills and enthusiasm. The effective group work approach to treatment is now available with the addition of Ira Kalina and Steve Lankton on a part time basis.

Working with teachers at Hamilton Elementary School, Dorothy encourages the use of human behavior materials and information in the classroom. By supporting teachers

in their efforts to help children understand themselves and others, the ability of each child is strengthened to solve the difficulties of living and learning.

"Boredom is what leads many youth to experiment with alcohol and drugs." This assessment comes from Bernard Miller, whose specialty is community social work. He heads a team whose task is to develop programs in the community that will provide youth with alternatives to substance abuse. He states further, "Young people who have a chance to take part in self-enhancing activities that interest them, escape this boredom. They often no longer need booze or pills to make it."

Sports, arts and crafts, jobs, and rap groups are a few of the alternatives that Operation Reachout offers. Ron Brown, Karen Williams and Shirli Harris work with Bernard in this field.

Newest team leader, Brenda Rayford, demonstrated in her previous position of Executive Director of Black Causes Association, the capacity to get a community to work together to find and/or develop resources to meet their needs. At the Center she will be turning these skills to revitalizing the Citizen Advisory Committee of the Conner-Alter Unit; exploring the mental health needs of Parkside housing development; and researching the problems and stresses which lead parents to abuse or neglect their children. As she hires her team, she will work with them in setting up programs to deal with similar problems.

A fourth team, yet to be developed, will add still other skills to the task of providing mental health services from prevention through rehabilitation, for all citizens from the youngest infant to the oldest adult, who live in the Conner-Alter community. All services provided by the Center are done so at fees that are determined by what the user is able to pay.

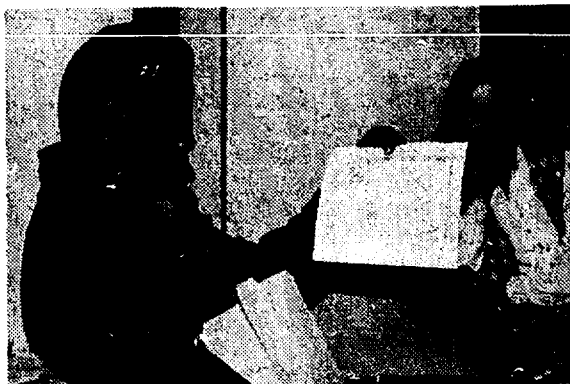
To carry out their missions, the teams of the Conner-Alter Unit staff need the help and cooperation of the residents of the area served. The most important and potentially successful team is the one made up of the Center AND the community. Mental health promotion in a community is a job in which everyone has a part.



Neighborhood basketball team provides outlet for youthful exuberance for players and fans alike.



'Hanging out under the KNOT BOARD', boys and girls can leave memos, discover community events and news.



Staff conference finds BERNARD MILLER, Social Worker, and ENID ROSS, Psychological Consultant, in deep concern.

Not What's Wrong— But What's Right With You

Psychiatric clinics bring on an illness, or "what's wrong" model, are being replaced by mental health centers which look for the strengths in people and communities, according to William J. Rowell, Ph.D., Unit Coordinator for the Conner-Alter Unit of the Northeast Guidance Center.

"The power to bring about change lies within the individual, in the family and in the community," he states. NGC staff aids in the process of change by supporting the efforts of others, with information about human behavior and with encouragement to continue, even though the task may be difficult.

"Whether we are working with a school to optimize the gains children make in the school environment, or with an individual to sort out the confusion in his life, the key to success lies in working as

a team," Dr. Rowell continues. "Change is not something that one person imposes on another. It is what happens when people work together toward a goal!"

To fulfill the mandate that a full range of mental health services be made available, the Center must capitalize on every strength that the community has. Sharing the effort with schools, churches and other area groups, programs are initiated to increase one's capacity to deal with the problems which face them. At the other end of the spectrum, people with serious mental and emotional problems are encouraged to see their strengths and the resources that are available to them in their families and community.

"In every situation we attempt to identify a goal that is attainable, to emphasize the strengths and to use problem solving techniques to overcome obstacles," the Doctor affirms.

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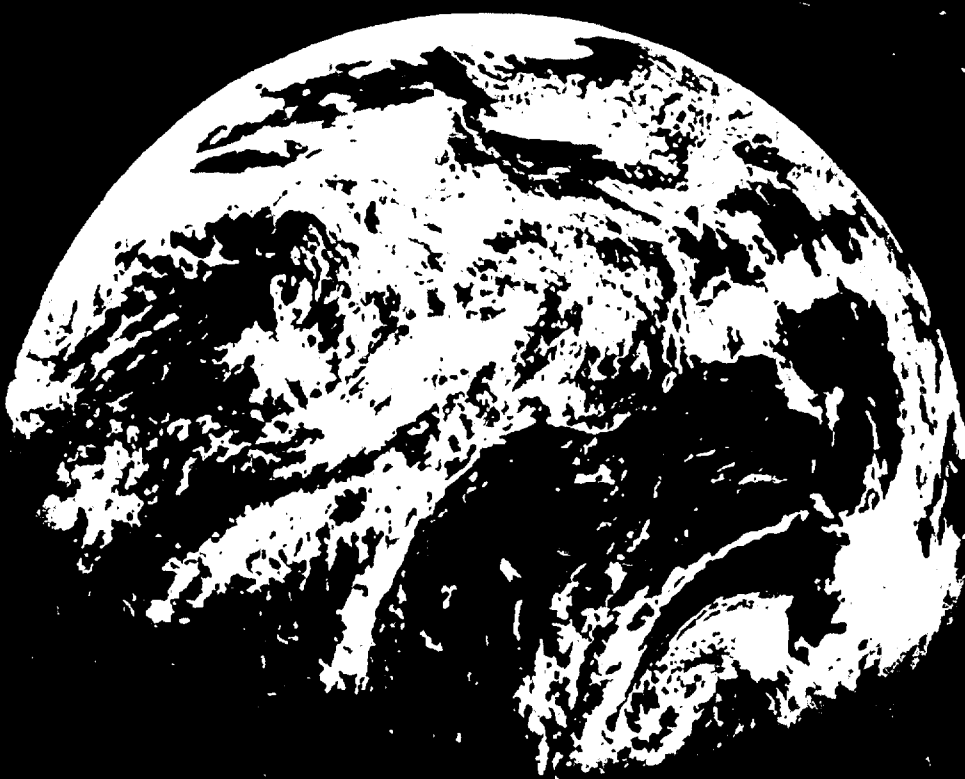
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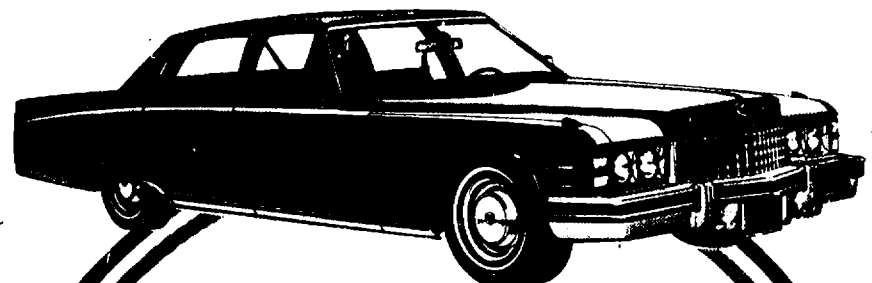
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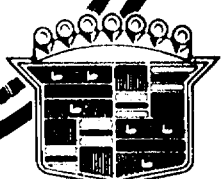
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The Steiners

Honorary Chairmen Take Pride in Their Community



DOLORES STEINER

"My home is my forte," declares Dolores Steiner unequivocally. "I'm the inside gal and Erv is the outside man. I'm proud to be his wife. We've had a beautiful thirty years together."

She is the compleat homemaker in every sense of the word. Reassuring in this day of woman's liberation, she says she's not a down and out woman's libber, but believes women should be recognized for having brains.

A native Grosse Pointe, she feels very strongly about her home and community. Home extends beyond the bounds of the house, as evidenced by her keen interest and generosity in community affairs.

"When the Northeast Child Guidance Clinic (it's original name) was getting started, I helped the committee get it

going." She loves children and is concerned for their well-being.

The Steiners have three boys. Chip, 23, graduated from Eastern Michigan University, works with his Dad. Mark, 21, is in this year's graduating class at Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, majoring in graphic arts. Eric, 11, is a student at Kerby School.

The two older boys were graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. "We believe in our public school system. It's good and strong and we should use it," Mrs. Steiner states emphatically. She is a Past President of the Mothers Club Board at the High School. She's been active in PTA, Cub Scouts, as a Room Mother. Her original mothers club group which began when the boys

were in high school, still meets monthly to keep track of each other as well as the youngsters, now adults. With Eric, she is going the same round of school related activities again.

She had thoughts of being a nurse when she was younger, and her care for the welfare of others is manifested today as she assumes volunteer duties at Detroit General Hospital in the emergency room. Previously she was a Gray Lady at St. John Hospital when it first opened.

She loves to dabble in interior decorating, and their magnificent house exudes her warmth and flair. It's a forty-two year old home which they restored some four years ago.

Mrs. Steiner adds, "Erv selects the many beautiful

antiques we've collected. He has very good taste."

Mr. Steiner interspersed, "I picked you, didn't I?"

Their house has been opened for the Christmas Walk, Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, teas for the Symphony. "We enjoy lending what we have to the community." She handles the parties, some for as many as 500 people, looking after every detail.

Dolores Steiner is able to contribute so much because she is very well organized. "I'm a Scorpio, you know. I have to have everything in place and know where it is, including the children. It has developed more," she smiles, "as I've had to run faster!"

In her delightful sense of humor, she muses, "I hope I've been pouring a little glue to cement this home and community together!"



ERVIN A. STEINER, JR.

"God has been good to us. We'll help you." This was the unhesitated reply of Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. as he and his wife agreed to be

Honorary Chairmen for the year for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. Mr. Steiner was the first treasurer of the Guidance Center. His interest in community mental health care began in the early sixties, when he learned there was a need for a facility to provide services to children and their families in his community.

He is a very generous man, a dynamo of energy. He is a member of NARCO (Narcotics Rehabilitation), Center Detroit Board of Commerce, Rotary, Riverside Civic Fund, among many others. He has been President of

Kerby School PTA, Little League, and Cub Scouts.

As President of his own company, Steiner Promotions, Inc., he is well known as founder and developer of the Detroit Antique Shows, as well as hobby, sports, and photo shows. His son Chip (Ervin A. Steiner III) assists him as full time member of the management staff. This year they will do some 40 shows across the country. He is a travelling man, both for business and pleasure.

"I watch how much traveling I do in my car. I believe in conserving fuel. We should all cooperate with the President," he expresses with conviction.

When asked how he began his career, he said, "My wife took me to an antique show.

As we left I said, 'I can do better than that'... that was 16 years ago... and how it all started."

During the war years, he was attached to Special Services where he managed shows and events for the entertainment of the troops. Mrs. Steiner added, "That was BC... before children!"

Mr. Steiner has been Wayne County Commissioner from the First District for three years. He enjoys "doing for our own community." He is dedicated to try to improve it, and wants to help people with problems. He is eager for constructive ideas as well as constructive criticism.

"I love people... and we love to give parties. My wife runs the show at home com-

pletely," he asserts. "She is efficient and determined to make each one a success."

The Steiners are having another party for the benefit of the Northeast Guidance Center, in cooperation with the Assistance League. Their home has been made available for a Guidance Gazette Patron Party. The donations will aid the NGC in expanding their comprehensive community mental health center plans.

Mr. Steiner concludes, "I think the women in the Assistance League are doing a good job. They are energetic and need more cooperation from the community in their efforts. All Clinics need more help. There is not enough awareness of the NGC project which is so worthwhile."

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Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. and son, Eric, stand before their stately home, frequently offered for community benefits.

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Assistance Leaguers Care and Share

TENNIS AND CARD NIGHT caters to their love. The swelling interest in tennis prompted DONNA WATERSON (Mrs. James R.) and SUSAN WHEELER (Mrs. Michael) to volunteer as co-chairwomen for the popular event. On a cold January night, the Hunt Club provided a warm haven for buffs, and non-buffs who played cards. Nice way to raise money to help others!

Dedicated Leaguers distribute flyers for PARENTS CONFERENCE. Day-long workshops on Parenting were scheduled for some 300 at the October Conference for Parents About the Young Child. Attending to details, refreshments, and registration were twenty-five volunteers including: BEVERLY FROMM (Mrs. Joseph L.), LINDA JABLONSKI (Mrs. Richard), and DIANE SIMMONS (Mrs. Ronald). More conferences are being planned.

Staff for GUIDANCE GAZETTE "getting it all together". The annual supplement to the Grosse Pointe News—The Guidance Gazette—is a major fund raiser sponsored by the Assistance League for the Northeast Guidance Center. CHERYL WALDEK (Mrs. Robert), FLO KLIER (Mrs. Edward), and ANN DISSER (Mrs. Michael) hold one of many conferences on this year's edition.

This number a winner... BINGO! LUCY SHEER (Mrs. Alan C.) is as excited as the players when she calls numbers every Tuesday night at League sponsored BINGO. Games are held at Alcamo Hall, Nine Mile Rd. between Mack and Harper starting at 7 o'clock.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY team seems to be enjoying their work. Cocktails, dinner and games Las Vegas style will attract a crowd on April 6 at Athena Hall, Gratiot near Ten Mile Rd. BARBARA FERRY (Mrs. Mason), LIZ ANDRIS (Mrs. Thomas), chairman; NANCY OLSON (Mrs. David), co-chairman; MARION LISOTTO (Mrs. V. J.), and LEE TYLER (Mrs. David), promise an evening of fun.

SHARING

One's life in order to have purpose
Is a call to share
The trials and smiles,
The joys and fears.
Who of us exists alone?
Life is to contribute
To enhance
The lives of those whom we encounter.
'As one casts bread upon the waters
So shall it return.'
To be indifferent toward our neighbor
Is not to live at all.

Best Wishes
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Gourmet cooks and HAPPY HOSTESS(ES) abound in the League. PATTY GREENE (Mrs. Roy) and ELLEN COOKE (Mrs. Douglas) spent long hours assembling member's recipes into a blue-ribbon cookbook. Clever illustrations were created by Don Schrom. Introduced at a gala party where contributors brought tasty samples, some copies are still available.

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