

All the News of
All the Pointes Every
Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



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HOSPITAL PLAN OPPOSED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 12
THE ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday by Sen. James Buckley of New York that he would allow his name to be placed in nomination for the presidency at the Republican convention added a new wrinkle to an already unpredictable contest. Sen. Buckley has stated that his purpose is to avert a first ballot victory by President Gerald Ford to allow delegates to vote for their own choice on the second ballot. State Laws bind 950 of the 2,259 GOP delegates to vote for either Mr. Ford or Ronald Reagan but these restrictions expire after the first ballot.

Friday, August 13
REP. WAYNE H. HAYS, whose relationship with Elizabeth Ray was the focal point of the payroll-sex scandal in Washington earlier this year, announced his plans not to seek re-election. The 65-year-old Ohio lawmaker gave poor health and adverse publicity as reasons for his decision. Though he was renominated after the scandal broke, his victory was not as strong as in previous campaigns.

Saturday, August 14
THE DETROIT BOARD OF Education voted Friday to close all or parts of 10 schools as a result of the August 3 defeat of a school property tax increase. The decision on which schools to close was made as the board approved the court-requested revisions in the system's school integration plan which it must formally present to U.S. District Judge Robert DeLoach Monday. More than 100 parents showed up at a special board meeting Friday on the issue. Many spoke against closing any schools.

Sunday, August 15
A DETROIT-AREA COUPLE was among the passengers who came in contact with a woman suspected of having a rare, deadly African disease on a flight to Toronto 13 days ago, according to Canadian officials. State health officials were told of the couple early Friday by the Canadian government and have contacted them and put them under surveillance for symptoms of the disease, known as Lassa fever. The Canadian government is currently hunting for the 404 passengers, including eight Americans who were on the flight, which went from Britain to Toronto.

Monday, August 18
SCIENTISTS WARNED THAT a fiery eruption of atomic-bomb force was imminent Sunday from the La Soufriere Volcano, on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe. Thousands of inhabitants of the capital city of Basse Terre and its suburbs nestled on the slopes of La Soufriere fled in panic, clogging narrow roads with overcrowded jitney buses, cars, handcarts and horse-drawn carriages. Scientists have predicted the eruption would begin with the explosion of a cloud of burning gas, equaling the force of 350,000 tons of TNT, 17 times more powerful than the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
DEPUTY MAYOR WILLIAM J. Beckham, responding to violence at Cobo Hall Sunday night, announced Monday the immediate recall of 450 laid-off Detroit police officers and declared: "We're going to take the city back—beginning tonight." Beckham admitted the city failed to provide adequate police protection at a Cobo Arena rock concert at which "something close to a riot" occurred, resulting in two sexual assaults, widespread attacks and robberies.

Troop 156 Hosts Friends From Orient



Boy Scout Troop 156 of Christ Church and 10 visiting scouts from Japan assembled during a week-long encampment in Metamora last month. In the front row, (from left to right), are WILLY MOIN, JAMIE BURKE, CHUCK GRAY, TAKUYA MATSUO, MARCEL SANTIZ, KOICHI HIGUCHI, BEAU BURTON, HIDEAKI MORITOMO and DAVE CENTNER. In the middle row, (from left to right), are JEFF JUDSON, JEFF CLARK, MARK WILLAERT, LARRY BARTOSZEWICZ, YOZO TAKEUCHI, ROB GALL, KENJI TSUBOKURA, BARRY BURTON, SUSUMU OOTO, MIKE PASSALACQUA and ANDY GRACEY. In the back row, (from left to right), are Scoutmaster DAVID FROMM, Scoutmaster SHIGEKI OKU, BOB CZAJKOWSKI, KARL GEISLER, MITSUSHI NAKAGAWA, FRED GEISLER, ROBERT KOST, CURT DELODDER, TAKUHIRO NAKAHIRA, JOHN JUDSON, STEVE SREBERNAK, JOE EVOLA, JIM GIBSON, MASATO MATSUMURA and DON BURTON.

Lick Noise Problem at Hospital

Roar from Air Conditioner Muffled by New Structure; Residents in Area Relieved
By Susan McDonald
The thunderous roar, likened to that of Niagara Falls by many area residents, has finally been quieted in the area of Bon Secours Hospital, according to residents.
After almost two summers of closed windows and disrupted lawn parties, the residents say that the hospital has finally solved the problem of noise emitted by giant air conditioning units put in after the hospital's last major expansion.
"We have noticed a great improvement; we can finally use our backyards," said Mary Herbert, of St. Clair avenue.
The noise has been stopped by construction of huge sound suppression structures, just completed within the past week.
The structures are of masonry, with asbestos and noise baffling materials.
Hospital director Barry Spero said, in a letter to the City Council, the structures were "extremely effective" and sound engineers would be out soon to take readings on just how effective they are.
While residents attending a Monday, August 16, City (Continued on Page 4)

Trio of Municipalities Against Participation in Dispatch Plan Right Now

Woods, Shores, Harper Woods See No Big Advantages in Centralized System at This Time But Still Maintain Overall Interest in Proposal
By Roger A. Waha
Interest in the proposed centralized police and fire dispatch system from the standpoint of direct participation has apparently waned for communities at this time.
While remaining under study in all the Pointes and Harper Woods, officials in The Woods, Shores and Harper Woods indicated last week the system might not be that advantageous to their cities.
But, at the same time, they stated this didn't mean the book was closed on the consideration front.
Each Will Decide
The proposal calls for a single dispatch system for the six communities which could, at the discretion of the individual municipalities, close down the rest of the police stations around 5 p.m. each day.
As a result, dispatch personnel would be cut resulting in more manpower for street patrols and probably some layoffs, (hence, cost savings).
On the other hand, savings via the closing of the stations at night could be offset by the need for a new jail facility which would have to handle the load of the six communities.
In short, each municipality would have to weigh all of the factors, both plus and minus, regarding the practicality of its participation in the system.

SEMTA Sets Changes in Bus Routes

Proposals Which Would Affect Pointe Ridership Will Become Effective September 9
By Roger A. Waha
The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), has conducted an extensive study of its bus routes, resulting in some proposed changes which would affect ridership in The Pointe area.
An objective of the restructured routes is to provide better and more direct service for commuters to and from downtown Detroit. "The new routes make a lot more sense in getting people where they want to go in a fast and efficient way," said Daniel D. Morrill, director of operations.
As planned, the changes will become effective Thursday, September 9, pending public hearings, one of which was scheduled in The Woods council chambers, 20025 Mack avenue, Wednesday, August 18, and the other at St. Clair Shores city offices, 27600 Jefferson, this evening August 19, at 7:30 p.m.
In relation to the hearings, Mr. Morrill added he anticipates no problems which would alter the proposals.
More Direct Route
Viewing the overall perspective of route changes, Rachel Rothberger, manager of schedules and route planning, said the revisions as planned would mean shorter running times for passengers. "We've taken some bends and curves out and have straightened the route downtown," she stated.
Pointe ridership is most affected by the Kercheval-Deanhurst line, which as proposed, will be called the Kercheval-Mack line; the Charlevoix route, which will be named the Charlevoix-Harper line; the Jefferson Beach route, which will be called the Jefferson line; and the Eastland Shuttle service.
The proposed Kercheval-Mack route offers bus service every 30 minutes between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and more frequent service during the morning and afternoon rush hours.
As planned, the route starts at Nunneley and Little Mack, Clinton Township, south on Little Mack to 15 Mile road, 15 Mile to Beaconsfield, Beaconsfield to Masonic, east on Masonic to the Macomb Mall, then to Masonic again, east

Pointes to Share State Highway Fund Monies

Although fuel tax revenues are continuing to increase in Michigan as motorists take to the highways in record numbers, distribution of the second quarter of the Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund showed a decline in comparison to that for the same period in 1975.
This report was released by the State Highway Commission on Thursday, August 12.
Receipts from state gasoline diesel fuel and liquid petroleum gas totaled \$101,767,466 in the three-month period that ended June 30, up \$5,406,482, or 5.6 percent, from the comparable period of 1975, the commission disclosed.
Gasoline taxes in the 12 months that ended June 30

Woods Deletes Plan

The Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, August 2, unanimously concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendation that this proposal be deleted from the committee agenda.
When asked what this action meant, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos indicated The City, Farms and Park will now be participating, while his city, The Shores and Harper Woods would not be involved at this point.
"This doesn't mean that we're out of it. We have asked that all information on this subject be forwarded to the mayors," he said.
Mr. Pinkos felt, because of the nature of the proposal, the problem was basically centered in The City, and Park. "We use women as dispatchers and they use officers and it's expensive," he noted.
Both Shores Village President Gerald C. Schroeder and Harper Woods City Manager Joseph J. Dorsky confirmed Mr. Pinkos' statement of their communities' non-involvement at this juncture.
Not Feasible
In noting The Shores, like The Woods, has a public safety department, and that both communities are in the same position, Mr. Schroeder said it wouldn't be feasible or practical for his municipality to participate right now.
He maintained his interest in the proposal on a long-range basis but not for the time being.
(In the case of The Woods and Shores, their officers have both joint police and firefighting responsibilities and this could make it difficult for them to close their stations at night. And a centralized dispatch plan would have to provide each with fire service at least as fast as they have now.)
Saying his city council has taken no official action on the proposal, Mr. Dorsky stated, "As a result of my meetings with the other city managers and mayors, at this time I don't feel I can be shown that there now exists a particular advantage. (for the (Continued on Page 4)

School Contract Talks Dragging For Both Sides

GPEA, Board Accuse Each Other of Slackening Negotiations; Proposals of Each Explored
By Susan McDonald
The Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA), made public some Board of Education contract proposals last week and charged the Board with deliberately slowing down negotiations in order to force an eleventh hour, high-pressure confrontation shortly before the beginning of the school year.
GPEA President Doris Cook said that although her team submitted the first economic proposal on May 15, they did not receive the Board's first counter offer, a pay hike of less than one percent, until early August.
"With August half over we have yet to get down to hard bargaining," she said. "We are not getting any meaningful counter proposals but are just being asked to repeat again and again the rationale behind some of our own proposals."
Closer to Two Percent
The spokesman for the Board's negotiating team, Lawrence Kennedy, said the administration's economic offer "was closer to a two percent raise, taking into consideration longevity, training and advancement increments," which, he stated, the Board is trying to redistribute among the teachers.
He, in turn, accused the GPEA of slowing down negotiations by submitting a great number and variety of proposals.
One Board demand that has especially irked GPEA officials is that the union pay a \$90,000 Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance premium increase retroactive to last April and that they pick up all future premium increases.
Other Board proposals, published in an August 10 GPEA newsletter and confirmed by Mr. Kennedy, include the establishment of one half hour of elementary teachers' lunch period as preparation time; lengthening of teacher duty days from 187 to 193 days; eliminating department chairmen in middle and high schools; and banning the GPEA from using school buildings for meetings or school mails for correspondence.
Another Concern
As for the last proposal, Mr. Kennedy explained that the administration is "simply asking that the GPEA be completely independent and self-sufficient in their activities. The Board does not feel it should subsidize the union in any way."
Mrs. Cook also expressed concern about a Board-proposed change in the contract preamble in reference to teacher accountability, which she said is "far too vague and could be used by the administration in just about any way they wanted."
Mr. Kennedy said the language change was suggested "in order to establish, for (Continued on Page 2)

GPEA Calls School Plan Illegal Step

Reclassification of Jobs Held by Teachers Termed Breach of Contract with Union
The Board of Education announced last week it is taking applications for six new administrative positions for the coming school year, all of them reclassifications of non-administrative jobs formerly held by Grosse Pointe Education Association, (GPEA), members.
GPEA officials are calling the Board's move a violation of their contract and say they will file an unfair labor practice charge with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission on the matter.
The reclassifications violate the "recognition clause" of the GPEA contract, according to President Doris Cook. That clause defines which school employees are members of the GPEA bargaining unit.
"They have proposed removing these six positions from the unit in the course of negotiations, and we have not agreed," according to Mrs. Cook. "They have no right to fill them."
The Board's announcement comes on the heels of a similar move, two weeks ago, in which the Board opened up another eight new administrative positions to applicants. GPEA officials are interpreting both moves as an attempt to weaken their bargaining unit.
GPEA executive director Al Gais is optimistic that the union would win if the matter is taken to the State level. "I don't think the State looks favorably on this kind of behavior," he said.
1975 Decision Cited
Mr. Gais cited a State arbitration decision in a similar case in 1975, involving the Lincoln Park school district, in support of the GPEA position.
The six new administrative vacancies, posted by the Board on Friday, August 13, include a chief psychologist, administrative chief of the Central Library, two branch library administrators and (Continued on Page 4)

City Against Renovation of Terrace

Would Convert 4-Unit Structure into 12-Bedroom Dormitory to House Sisters
By Susan McDonald
Grosse Pointe City Attorney Richard Hinks told citizens and council members at a meeting Monday night, August 16, that they may have a chance at stopping further Bon Secours Hospital expansion into a neighboring terrace—but they'll have to go to Wayne County Circuit Court to do it.
The hospital requested permits from the city to remodel and renovate a four-unit terrace at 405-415 Notre Dame avenue to accommodate a group of Sisters of Bon Secours.
Although no exterior changes would be made, the interior would be converted to a 12-bedroom dormitory on the entire second floor; living quarters, (kitchen, den, dining area), throughout three units of the first floor; and a separate apartment with a private entrance and kitchen on the first floor of the fourth unit.
The renovation would cost the hospital about \$100,000 according to City Attorney Hinks.
Referring to a 1971 Wayne County Circuit Court ruling and agreements between The City and hospital, Mr. Hinks said there are several legal routes that could be taken to stop the terrace renovation, but the "situation can only be definitively resolved after a hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court, which retains supervision over the matter."
"I think if we could get before a circuit Judge for two or three hours we could lick this thing," Mr. Hinks said.
About 20 residents who attended the Council meeting expressed concern about the renovation, from the viewpoint of the lost tax dollars involved, (about \$3,000 per year now paid on the terraces), and the precedent that would be set with the presence of a group "family" in the single family residential zone.
"Look at the problems The Woods is having right now with that 'Forever Family' group," said William Burke, of Notre Dame avenue. "If we allowed this 'family' (the sisters), to move in, wouldn't it be opening the doors to groups like the 'Forever Family' or even something like a Manson cult? How could we prevent it?"
One possible problem The City and residents may have in stopping the expansion is the fact that in 1971 Bon Secours agreed not to expand only on three specific parcels of land for 15 years.
The terraces are not located on any of those parcels, and are therefore not covered by the agreement.
Possible Breach
But, Mr. Hinks pointed out, the sisters' relocation to the terraces would allow the hospital to convert their present residence, located in one of the parcels where expansion is forbidden, into an office. "This may constitute a breach of the 1971 agreement in the court's eyes, said Mr. Hinks.
The city might also have legal grounds to forbid the expansion because the area is zoned R-1-B, or single family residential. The hospital plan would house 12 sisters in the terrace, and possibly a chaplain in the separate unit on the first floor.
A 1943 Michigan Supreme Court ruling in a similar case involving the Paulist Fathers suggested local zoning boards treat religious groups such as this as a family. Although the sisters would not constitute a legal family under the City's zoning ordinance, Mr. Hinks said that the Supreme Court ruling is "still the law in the State and relevant here."
Checked with Detroit Mr. Hinks said he had (Continued on Page 2)

Forever Family Subject Of Concern to Citizens

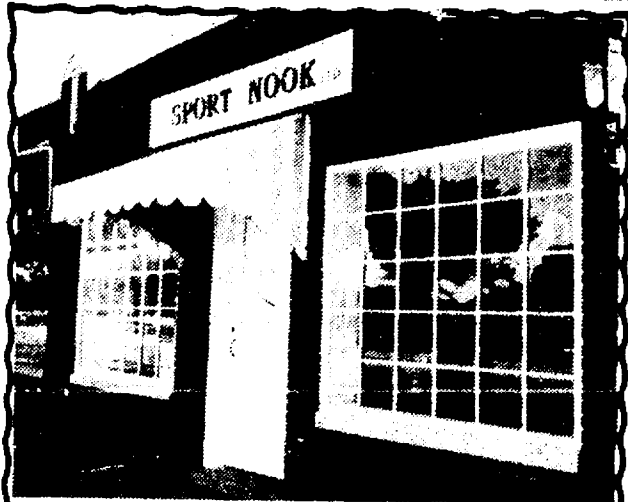
By George Polgar Jr.
Residents at the northeast end of Roslyn road are angered and frustrated by the presence in their neighborhood of a youthful religious group known as the Church of Bible Understanding, (or more commonly as the Forever Family).
The group, which uses a rented bungalow in Roslyn road as a communal home and a center for their religious activities, has enflamed nearby neighbors by the members' apparent disregard for the property and privacy rights of other residents.
On top of specific complaints about noise late into the night, constant traffic in and out and harassment by group members of local children, area citizens are nettled by the tumbledown appearance of the house itself and the disarray of the surrounding grounds.
"People around here go out of their way and spend time and money to keep their homes and gardens looking nice and it's just sickening to have to look at that junkyard over there," said one nearby neighbor.
Last year the complainants of these residents prompted Woods City Attorney George Catlin to obtain an injunction to curb the group's solicitation activities and the use of the Roslyn road home as a church.
According to a Woods zoning ordinance, the house rental and out and harassment by group members of local children, area citizens are nettled by the tumbledown appearance of the house itself and the disarray of the surrounding grounds.
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Concern About Forever Family

(Continued from Page 1)
ed by the Forever Family may be used as a single family detached dwelling but not as a church, meeting hall or auditorium.

Irate neighbors report that the group's members are still inviting passersby to join their religious meetings and that the house is still being used regularly as a mass gathering place.

"Every Sunday they come here with all kinds of cars and vans," said one neighbor. "They pile out and go running all over everybody's lawns."

"They park everywhere, even in front of the fire plugs," said another neighbor. "And the police, they drive right by. They don't even ticket them unless we call."

This individual explained further that the reason the police do not bother ticketing vehicles belonging to Forever Family members is because most of them have out-of-state plates and the owners would simply not pay the fines.

Det. Everett Plumb of The Woods denied these statements and added that the police are required to ticket all cars which are in violation of parking restrictions and that the particular cars that are often illegally parked near the Forever Family home have been ticketed.

To the reports that the Roslyn road home is still being used as a center for public religious meetings, Det. Plumb responded that he has observed instances when there are 20-30 people going in and out of the dwelling but that there is no way to prove that they are holding church services.

"We can't just go busting in there to see if they are doing something illegal," he said. "I met with these neighbors and told them that I wasn't going to do anything illegal to try and get these kids out of there."

Though Det. Plumb went on to say that the neighbors were understandably concerned with the situation, he feels that they are trying to blow things out of proportion so they can force the For-

ever Family out of the neighborhood.

While Woods police and city officials are limited to controlling specific violations of the law by the group, the area residents are more concerned about the possibility of property values going down because of the presence of the Forever Family center, which one neighbor described as "a round peg in a square hole."

"We are getting to the point where we want to demand that we should pay less property tax," said a neighbor. "We can't sell our house for its real value with this kind of thing on the street."

A young couple who recently moved into a home near the Forever Family center are particularly frustrated because when they moved into their home they knew nothing about the group and considered buying a home in The Woods a good investment for the future. They are not so sure now.

"The way the place looks and the things that go on there—people singing hymns in the street, cars coming and going all night long and those kids approaching everybody that walks by—pretty soon people around here are going to start selling their homes to anybody who can pay . . ."

Many of the neighbors also expressed concern over who is presently residing in the Forever Family house.

"Ever since the injunction has stopped them from soliciting as much in the area, they have started going downtown and bringing all sorts of people back from there," said one neighbor.

There is a general consensus among disturbed residents that the city has let them down and at least five neighbors interviewed said, "If they (the Forever Family), lived next door to the councilmen or the mayor, I'm sure there would be more official action to get them out."

Det. Plumb called this kind of remark ridiculous and a result of frustration.

Mr. Catlin responded to reports of further violations of the injunction obtained last December by saying, "The

injunction prohibits very specific activities, and holding religious meetings is not one of them unless they are open to the public, and that is very hard to prove."

The only official action concerning the condition of the building or property was a recent notification sent to the Forever Family by Earl Wakely, The Woods building inspector, that the occupants should cut the grass in their back yard.

At present the situation is at a standstill. In previous conversations with Gerry Collins, the leader of the group's local center, (who was unavailable for comment this past week), denies that his group is trying to hide anything or do anything wrong.

The area residents are adamant in their demand that something be done to control the alleged nuisances and city officials are unable to take any action without more concrete evidence of wrong doing on the part of Forever Family members.

"The real question is how far can a thing like this go?" said one frustrated citizen. "It can happen on any other street, too, and things will just get worse and worse."

Hospital Plan Nixed

(Continued from Page 1)
checked with Detroit corporation lawyers because of the similarities of the Bon Secours case with Detroit's recent ruling about the Capuchian Friars' residence in the Boston-Edison area.

Detroit is "flying in the face of the Supreme Court" by forcing the Friars out of their residence because they do not constitute a family, he said. Mr. Hinks added that he expects the Friars to appeal the Detroit Zoning Board decision.

One more possible line of defense might be in a City ordinance that forbids enlargement or construction on buildings of non-conforming use, (which the terrace is).

This is the same strategy unsuccessfully used by the City in fighting an expansion of the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home in St. Clair avenue.

The City lost that case in circuit court because Home officials proved it was necessary to expand the facility, in order to stay in compliance with current state and federal regulations on residential care centers.

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Negotiations Slow

(Continued from Page 1)
the record, that everyone in the school system is accountable for their performance."

The newsletter also describes board proposals to remove several issues from the grievance procedure, including assignments, transfers, promotions, temporary suspensions, class size, reductions of staff and evaluations of teachers.

GPEA officials would not specifically describe their own economic proposals except to say they requested a raise equalling 60 percent of the increase in the Consumer Price Index from April 1972-February 1975.

Other key GPEA proposals They also requested the total amount of that increase for the period April 1975-February 1976 and what they term an "improvement factor" of three percent for the first year of the contract.

include establishment of a dental plan, elimination of recess duty for elementary teachers; equitable planning time for elementary teachers; class size limitations; changes in the process of teacher evaluation; teacher control of student grades; and changes in the personal business leave policy.

The GPEA's three-year contract expired in June. Bargaining for a new contract began in early May.

Four Streakers Visit Market

If you thought the "streaking" craze had disappeared into oblivion, such is not the case, according to a report received by Woods police Monday evening, August 9.

At that time, officers received information that four nude white males dashed through Wrigleys Market in the Mack-Seven Shopping Center and ultimately towards Saint John Hospital.

Police were told the group entered a tan-colored van which headed towards Moross road and parts unknown. A check of the area produced negative results in locating the vehicle.

Storm Relief Funds Sought

The Board of Education unanimously approved a request to apply for Federal disaster relief funds to help recover costs due to the vicious ice and wind storms which engulfed The Pointe and much of the State.

With the approval, Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Coats was authorized to sign the application in which the system applied for an estimated \$3,300 in monies.

Director of Administrative Services Ben Zenn said around \$1,700 will be geared for overtime work for maintenance personnel and \$1,600 for site damage.

Personnel worked beyond the normal working schedule watching the equipment in all school buildings, utilizing hand pumps where necessary, protecting all machinery, et al., said Mr. Zenn.

Fallen trees, limbs and branches were scattered throughout the district but there was no physical damage to buildings, he added.

Pointe city officials recently received word they are eligible for more than a quarter million dollars in relief funds. All municipalities have received notification of the approval of their application.

Each community is scheduled to obtain the following: The Farms, \$ 87,925; The Woods, \$75,317; The City, \$52,964; and The Park, \$38,200. The Shores has already received a check in the amount of \$23,551.

Spending ten dollars for every one taken in has never come close to balancing any budget.

Grosse Pointe News

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\$30 Million Fox Creek Relief Sewer Under Study

Plans are under study for a \$30 million improvement of storm water pumping sewer system, which would eliminate pumping of storm water into Fox Creek. The \$30 million was the estimate made two years ago when the Park was ordered to stop pumping its storm water into the creek by the Federal Government and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Park City Manager Robert Slone said that the cost of labor and materials for the proposed project has gone up since the original estimate was made.

A study of the multi-million dollar project has been in the general planning stage for the past six weeks by the firm of Consulting Engineering Associates, Incorporated, of Detroit, with the Wayne County Drain Commission acting as the administrative body. The company's engineers are using the Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson, as its planning headquarters, the city manager said.

He said that the more than \$30 million project includes relief for the Fox Creek System, both the canal and enclosure, and will go into the Fox Creek canal and pump water from there to the Conner Creek station in Freud road in Detroit. The new sewer system will not only relieve the Park and other communities, but also the east side of Detroit.

In the Park, new relief sewers are being studied for: 1. Maryland-Wayburn, 2. O. M. Vernor to Charlevoix; 3. The Kercheval-Yorkshire area; 4. Relief for Harvard, Jefferson and Cadeux; and 5 for the Whittier, Audubon and Vernor area.

In addition to this, Mr. Slone said the firm is making a thorough study of the Park's present pumping station facilities, with the possibility of enlarging the station and adding more pumps. "The big storm on July 28-29 forced us to use every available pump in the station.

Farms Reports On Bike Safety

A report of bicycle enforcement activities for last month shows that Farms police encountered a total of 282 adult and juvenile bicycle safety violators.

Police released 92 adults and 170 juveniles with verbal warnings, handed out 10 written warnings to adults and seven to juveniles and confiscated two bicycles from adults. Three other adult violators were given fines while eight juveniles had contact cards mailed to their parents.

Equipment violations rated highest in both adult and juvenile categories and riding on the wrong side of the roadway rated second highest.



by Robert V. Bates R.Ph. HARKNESS PHARMACY Footnotes

The body is dependent upon iron and copper for the oxygen transporting function of the blood. Hemoglobin in the red cells serves as the vehicle for carrying oxygen. Iron is a basic constituent of hemoglobin. Hemoglobin combines with oxygen in the lungs and transports it to the cells, where it is needed to help digest the fuel provided by the carbohydrates, fats and proteins. It also carries carbon dioxide back to the lungs, from is therefore essential to the life process.

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HANDY HINT: Keep pipes from sweating by winding cork tape spirally around the pipes.

Littering Act Has Witness

Like many people today, a 14-year-old St. Clair Shores youth decided to clutter up the environment, (in this instance, the interior of an automobile), by littering.

However, unbeknownst to the young opportunist, Woods Public Safety Officer John Albrecht, while patrolling along Mack avenue, spotted the juvenile's action and turned the case over to the Youth Service Division, (YSD).

The officer said he saw the bike-riding boy toss an empty paper container through an open window of the parked auto as he passed by.

While not interfering any damage to the interior of the car, the officer stated he lectured the youth on the seriousness of his action and advised the division would be in touch with him.

The owner of the vehicle, a Harper Woods citizen, was informed of the incident and expressed his satisfaction with the officer's handling of the case.

Meanwhile, YSD Det. Stuart Gerow, who contacted the boy's mother, reported she was furious over what transpired. As a result, disciplinary measures were left up to her in this case.

Board Adopts 11 Textbooks

Eleven textbooks, nine on the high school level and two on the middle school level, were unanimously adopted by the Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday, August 9.

At the same time, six textbooks, all on the high school level, were viewed by the Board with an eye towards adoption at the Monday, September 13, regular meeting in South High School's auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The 11 textbooks were presented to the Board for examination and study on July 12.

During the interim, Board members were invited to examine them and confer with the department of instruction about any questions that may arise. Copies of the textbooks have been reserved in department of instruction offices for this purpose.

As additional resources for Board members, officials said the signatures of teachers and administrators joining in this recommendation have been on file for examination.

The nine textbooks on the high school level include "Accounting, First Year Course" and "Accounting, Advanced Course" in business education; "Creative Speaking" in English, (forensics); and "Basic Drama Projects" and "Play Produc-

tion in the High School" in English, (play production).

Others are "Cuaderno de Ejercicios, Espanol: A Descubrirlo" and "Cuaderno de Ejercicios, Espanol: A Sentirlo" in foreign language, (the former for Spanish I, the latter for Spanish II); "Modern Basic Geometry" in mathematics, (mathematics 2B); and "Exploring Matter and Energy" in science, (time, space, matter).

In the middle schools, "Mathematics Around U.S. Grade Seven" and "Mathematics Around U.S. Grade Eight," were approved.

Meanwhile, the six textbook recommendations include "Touch Shorthand-Book I" and "Touch Shorthand-Book II" in business education; "Principles of Speaking" and "From Thought to Speech" in English; "Foundation of Chemistry" in science; and "Electricity" in vocational education.

AVOID UPHOLSTERY

Employment for furniture upholsterers is expected to grow at a slower rate than average for all occupations due to trends toward buying new furniture and because furniture is being constructed with less upholstery, reports the U.S. Department of Labor's 1976-77 edition of "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief."

Offer Students Varied Prizes

Back-to-schoolers from nursery through college will be eligible for prizes, including a 10-speed bike, when they complete entry forms found at all shops in the Village from now until September 2, at 4:30 p.m.

At 5 p.m., winners will be announced in D'Hondt Way, Kercheval at St. Clair. Winners not present will be notified.

Village merchants will donate many prizes, including a Casio pocket calculator, a crew-neck, Shetland Byford-American sweater, a back-to-school arrangement for the teacher, Zachary special continental dressing, a pair of Dockside and a \$25 gift certificate.

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Dispatch

(Continued from Page 1) city), to go into centralized dispatching.

We want to leave the proposal pending with the idea that The City and the other communities will work something out on a mutual basis, e.g., a two or three-community project, he said.

In stressing the proposal isn't dead, and that he will currently take a wait and see approach, Mr. Dorsky sees no distinct advantage for his city in the areas of cost savings regarding dispatchers or in having more personnel on the street were the system to become a reality.

City Mayor John King, who revived consideration of the much discussed plan, emphasized that the proposal is currently in the hands of the city managers, who will ultimately make recommendations regarding the participation of their communities.

Indicating his surprise that The Woods Council deeded the matter as such, Mr. King said officials did discuss alternatives regarding the plan's feasibility for each municipality, e.g., perhaps The City, Farms and Park would join together or perhaps only The City and Farms, et al.

"I want to wait and let the city managers come up with some recommendations. I do not want any misconceptions on the public's part" (over the plan), he stated.

Another Big Item
 Mr. King said he expects some concrete developments to occur after Labor Day, (Monday, September 6), or possibly by the first part of October.

"I have more important things to work on now," he said in reference to the proposed consolidation of The City's Police and Fire Departments.

As a result, Mr. King felt he wouldn't have that much time to work on the dispatch plan, which he termed was, at this moment, "back burned."

Finally, Park City Manager Robert A. Slone and Farms City Manager Andrew Bremner both said their cities remain interested in the proposal with Mr. Slone noting that any combined activities which might get costs down is worth study.

High Way

(Continued from Page 1) compared to \$205,141 for the same period in 1975.

This year's second quarter allocation to the Pointes is as follows: The Woods, \$68,855; The Park, \$49,521; The Farms, \$40,573; The City, \$22,348; and The Shores, \$11,181.

The 1975 second quarter distribution was The Woods, \$73,414; The Park, \$52,802; The Farms, \$23,833; The City, \$33,180; and The Shores, \$11,828.

Distributions are made after deductions for various grants, including 1.25 percent of gas tax revenues for the State Waterways Fund, proceeds from one-half cent per gallon of gas taxes for the State General Transportation Fund and \$3.5 million annually for the retirement of Mackinac Bridge bonds. Grants totaling \$12,685,204 also include \$5,192,082 for collection costs. The net \$116,583,350 available for distribution is an increase of \$2,225,441, or 1.9 percent, over the same quarter of 1975.

The Highways and Transportation Department is receiving \$51,879,591, or 44.5 percent, as its quarterly share; the 83 counties, \$41,620,256, or 35.7 percent; and the 531 incorporated cities and villages, \$23,083,503, or 19.8 percent.

The only money that goes as far as it did ten years ago is the coin that rolls under the bed.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Tom Seiter

Each year people over sixty comprise an increasingly large percentage of the total population. Most of them have leisure time, and it is important that they have some outdoor interests. Courts for such games as shuffleboard, raque, horseShoes, boccie, or giant checkers are a welcome addition to any home or neighborhood that is interested in its older generation. A few tables and benches for sitting and quiet chat are also welcome outdoor equipment. A pleasant seat in the shade is sometimes the best sort of sport.

Sportsmen and women of all ages will find their favorite sports equipment at GRAY'S SPORT SHOP, 106 Kercheval ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. Having served the Pointes for more than 30 years, we are known as specialists in the proper fitting of equipment. We carry well constructed, safe, long lasting equipment and every item is guaranteed. If you are getting ready for the football or hockey season, stop in for the gear you need. We also have full inventories of basketball, bowling, and other equipment. Call us at 885-8900. We are open daily from 9:30 A.M. until 5:45 P.M.

New SEMTA Routes

(Continued from Page 1) on Masonic to Little Mack, south on Little Mack to 10 Mile road, 10 Mile to Greater Mack, south on Greater Mack to Moross road, east on Moross to Kercheval avenue, southwest to Maryland, south on Maryland to Jefferson and west on Jefferson to downtown Detroit.

A second starting point includes Garfield and 14 Mile road, south on Garfield and east on Masonic to the Maccomb Mall. From there the route continues as listed above.

Frequency Rates

The frequency rate on the Charlevoix-Harper route will be around 60 minutes between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., while rush hour schedules, e.g., a bus every 10 minutes, will remain unchanged.

As proposed, the route looks like this: it starts at 15 Mile and Harper, then south on Harper to Vernier road, east on Vernier to Mack, south on Mack to Moross, east on Moross to Chalfonte, south on Chalfonte to Moran, east on Moran to Charlevoix, southwest on Charlevoix to Wayburn, south on Wayburn to Jefferson and west on Jefferson to downtown Detroit.

The frequency rate on the Jefferson route also will be around 60 minutes between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., while rush hour times will offer service around every 10 minutes.

Now extended into Mount Clemens, this route begins at High street and Gratiot in Mount Clemens, goes south on Gratiot to Crocker, east on Crocker to Jefferson, south on Jefferson to Provençal road, west on Provençal to Kercheval, south on Kercheval to Moross, east on Moross

Noise

(Continued from Page 1) Council meeting, said they were very appreciative of the hospital's attempt to solve the noise problem, their sleep is still being disrupted occasionally by sound from a steam release valve in the hospital.

"It sounds like a steam locomotive coming through your home; then you look out and there's a plume of white smoke," said Mrs. Herbert.

The residents said the steam valve went off twice in the last week, and runs for about eight minutes each time.

Hospital officials say they are working on the problem, but that apparently some parts needed to repair the system have been lost in transit.

William Burke, of Notre Dame avenue, said he couldn't understand the difficulty the hospital is having in making the repairs. "We first brought this up in April," he said. "There are hundreds of units such as this in the Detroit area, and none of them let off a noise like this."

Mr. Burke maintained that it was a simple problem to solve and that from his understanding could be remedied for under \$500.

New Jobs

(Continued from Page 1) two high school guidance coordinators.

Job descriptions for all six positions call for evaluating staff members in each department, an activity GPEA members are forbidden under the current contract.

EYE BUSINESS GOOD

Due to the rising demand for eyeglasses, employment for ophthalmic laboratory technicians is expected to increase faster than average for all occupations through 1985, reports the 1976-77 edition of the U.S. Labor Department's "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief."

to Grosse Pointe boulevard, southwest on Grosse Pointe boulevard to Fisher, south on Fisher to Jefferson, west on Jefferson to Woodward avenue and northwest on Woodward to Grand Circus Park.

Marler Covered

Finally, Mrs. Rothberger said the Eastland Shuttle service will cover Marler road travel, which was previously covered by the Charlevoix route. This goes from Jefferson and Vernier to Eastland Center and covers Marler road.

She noted the authority has received many calls regarding a rumor that service was being abandoned in Marler road, while emphasizing this isn't the case at all.

Mrs. Rothberger added that John Powell, service supervisor, played a prominent role in preparing the route change proposals.

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Shores Police Recover Valuable Porcelain Statue

A valuable all-porcelain Lohan statue of an Oriental in Chinese robes, reported missing from the Glancy residence in Lakeshore road, was found by Shores police in a field on Thursday, August 12.

The work of art, which was in a paper bag, is valued at \$10,000, according to information released by Shores Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza.

The sergeant said the statue was reported missing by David Glancy, who said that it had been taken sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday, August 7, and 5 a.m. Sunday, August 8.

It was found missing from a table at the west end of the house by a maid, who made the discovery at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, August 9, when she came to work.

Mr. Glancy told the sergeant that he and the maid searched the house and surrounding grounds before calling police.

On August 12 at 2:55 p.m., City Police Chief, Robert Van Tiem received an anonymous call from a young female, who told him that she had seen several young men leaving a bag containing the statue in a field.

The message was relayed to Sgt. Mustazza, who searched the field and found the bag with the statue near 69 Belle Meade.

A statue of a wild cat was also in the bag with the art object. Whether this, too, was a valuable art piece was not disclosed.

Sgt. Mustazza said that the Chinese statue, which was of an adult Oriental, was damaged. He said the left ear was missing and a piece of the head was broken off but the parts could not be found, leading to the conclusion that the damage must have occurred elsewhere.

The Chinese statue is about 16 inches high and about four or five inches at the base, the sergeant added.

The found property was returned to Mr. Glancy.

Warden Gets Unusual Call

The responsibility of a dog warden, as everyone knows, isn't limited entirely to dog-related complaints. There are cats, birds, raccoons, opossums, bees . . . bees?

Such was the case Wednesday morning, August 11, when Woods Warden Jeffrey Johnson answered a plea from an Anita avenue resident, who said there were a bunch of bees inside a hollow fence post at the rear of her yard.

Discovering a swarm of yellow jackets, he strove to eliminate the nest by spraying it with an insecticide and covering it up with dirt.

And just in case any further problems arose, Warden Johnson gave the resident some pest control information.

Center Slates Two Fall Classes

Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning will offer a course in history and one in speech this fall at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

History 520, dealing with the French in America during the 17th and 18th centuries, will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30-10 p.m. Meeting at the same time on Monday evenings will be a Speech 520 course in group communications and human interaction. Both are four credit hour classes.

The courses are open to anyone with a high school diploma and may be taken for credit or non-credit.

Tuition for students not admitted to Wayne is \$30 per credit hour. Admitted Wayne students pay the normal charge for their grade level. Registrations are conducted either at the WSU campus

Criminal Justice Building or at the College's Southfield center, 11 Mile road and Telegraph.

The semester begins September 30 and ends December 18.

For further information, call the college at 358-2104.

Clown Corps Slates Outing

The Grosse Pointe Bicentennial Clown Corps will hold a New Member Day at Bob-Lo on Sunday, August 29, according to Clown Corps Chairman Arthur J. Kuehnel.

The Clown Corps and its new members will leave on the Bob-Lo boat at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Deadline for reserving tickets is Saturday, August 28.

For further information, contact Mr. Kuehnel at 881-8186.

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New Students Must Register

Students who will be attending classes in The Grosse Pointe Public School System for the first time when the system begins the 1976-77 year on Thursday, September 9 are urged to enroll now.

Registration for new high school students will be conducted at North High School the week of August 23 and at South High the week of August 30. Counselor Neil Curtis will be on duty at North. Call 886-8100 for an appointment. Dr. Robert Hanson will be on duty at South. Call 884-3200 for an appointment.

Anyone wishing a counseling interview at either high school must call ahead of time for an appointment during the designated week.

Registration for newcomers at Pierce Middle School will be conducted the week of August 23. The office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to noon to accommodate newcomers. Call 821-3883 for an appointment.

Hours for registration of newcomers at Brownell will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the week of August 23. Call 882-8940. Enrollment for newcomers to Parcels Middle School will be handled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Call 881-8950.

Registration for newcomers to the district's 10 public elementary schools will be conducted from 1-4 p.m. daily the week of August 30.

Students are asked to take their birth certificate and last report card when they enroll for the new year.

To Close Drive At Bon Secours

Traffic to and from Bon Secours Hospital, in Cadeux road, will be rerouted to the Jefferson avenue entrance beginning Monday, August 23.

The hospital service drive off Cadeux will be closed for about 90 days while the new lobby entrance area construction is completed.

The present roadway will be removed and storm drains added before a new drive is completed to the entrance. A canopy similar to that at the emergency entrance will provide cover for persons being driven to the lobby entrance.

Entrances to the lower deck of the parking structure from Jefferson avenue will be opened during the temporary rerouting. Jefferson has been the primary entrance and exit for the upper level.

Japanese Boys Scouts' Guests

Boy Scout Troop 156 hosted 10 Boy Scouts from Japan during its week-long encampment at the D-A Scout Ranch in Metamora last month. The scouts are part of a larger contingent of 120 Japanese scouts on a five-week good will tour of the United States.

"Our opportunity to spend a week with these scouts was a valuable cultural experience for the troop," said Scoutmaster David Frömm.

"We found our Japanese guests to be an extremely well-disciplined, friendly, gracious and a fun-loving group," he added.

Following camp, the Japanese scouts spent a week in a Detroit area home before departing for Niagara Falls on Monday, August 9.

The scouts also will visit New York City, National Scout Headquarters in New Jersey, Boston, Washington, D.C., the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles. They will return to Japan on Tuesday, August 24.

Troop 156 is sponsored by Christ Church in The Farms.

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Youths Nabbed for Larceny

Two boys, one a 17-year-old Shores youth and the other a 16-year-old Woods juvenile, were apprehended for allegedly taking parts from automobiles to resell them, reported Woods police.

The pair were both charged with larceny under \$100 stemming from the incident on Sunday, August 8. The 17-year-old will face a Woods Municipal Court date, while Youth Service Division Det. Wayne Baum filed a petition on the juvenile with the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

While on patrol, Officer Thomas Morawski spotted the youths in the immediate area of the municipally-owned garage, 1200 Parkway road. Behind the Shores youth, who had a wrench in his hand, was found one four-barrel and one two-barrel carburetors and an air cleaner with filter. A bicycle also was discovered nearby.

At the station, the youths told police they jumped the barbed wire fence and took the four-barrel carburetor and air cleaner from one car and the two-barrel carburetor from another. They then placed all the items near the fence.

After leaving the area, they went to a St. Clair Shores party store, purchased a 12-pack of beer and drank it behind a business place, from where the juvenile removed the bike which was left unlocked.

They returned to the garage and the 17-year-old jumped the fence and handed the articles to the juvenile outside. Police said they intended to clean the parts and place an ad in the newspaper or contact a parts dealer or junk yard.

Meanwhile, two witnesses who live in the immediate area said they saw the boys drop off the bike, enter the garage, ultimately begin passing the items over the fence and hide them in the bushes.

The citizen stated the pair had earlier entered his garage without permission after the youths said they were looking for some gasoline with which to wash their hands. After the resident gave them the gas, they left.

Couple Injured In LS Mishap

A passing motorist stopped a Shores public safety officer on Friday, August 13, at 6:15 p.m., to report that a car had smashed into a utility pole at Woodland Shores and Lakeshore road.

PSO John Frasad, the officer stopped, sped to the scene to find Walter Maruniak, 83, and Maruniak's wife, Maude, still in their vehicle. Both appeared dazed and Mr. Maruniak was bleeding about the face from minor cuts, it was said, PSO Michael Kenyon also responded to the accident.

Both officers said they found the elderly couple about 125 feet from an Edison light pole, which had been sheered from its base. The mishap had occurred in the southbound lane of Lakeshore road.

Mrs. Maruniak suffered a bump on the head and a sore thumb. She and her husband refused medical attention.

While Officer Frasad took the couple to the station to make their statements, Officer Kenyon remained at the scene until the arrival

of an Edison crew and a tow truck, the latter to remove the car to a service station. It was disclosed that in spite of the impact, there was minor damage to the front end of the Maruniaks' auto, but the drive shaft was inoperable.

At the station, Mr. Maruniak stated that because of the heavy downpour of rain at the time, he temporarily lost sight of the road and his vehicle went over the curb and struck the light pole, knocking it down.

No violation ticket was issued, and the Maruniaks were sent home in a cab, which was called for them after they completed their statements.

Board Joins Metro Bureau

The Board of Education unanimously agreed to continue its membership in the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies.

This action was taken at its regular meeting Monday, August 9.

Noting it was worthwhile for the Board to continue its membership, Board President Robert Warner said the bureau is one of the few places where local and statewide data is available to the trustees.

The bureau provides various important types of management services to superintendents, school board members, chief negotiators and other members of the school management team, officials said.

Its office of collective negotiations has provided school management with unique ongoing informational services and in-service programs since 1970.

These, along with other statistical and management services, have met a great need, resulting in a significant increase in bureau membership, according to information from the school system.

The membership fee structure remains unchanged for the 1976-77 school year. The fee is a basic \$600 institutional fee plus 10 cents per child, (based on the membership count for the previous year), to a maximum of \$1,500.

Schools Raise Tuition Rates

The Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday, August 9, unanimously approved tuition rates for 1976-77 in the amounts of \$1,975 at the elementary level and \$2,025 at the secondary level.

This is a \$250 increase in each classification over the rates for the 1975-76 school year.

Officials report that each year the tuition rate is calculated by the Department of Business Affairs via a formula furnished by the State Department of Education.

Tuition students will be accepted in such cases where families move within the school district, but who haven't as yet actually taken up residence or in cases where families move out of the district in the middle of a school year. The rate is for one school year only.

In 1975-76, there were two full time secondary students and five part time students, two secondary and three elementary. At this point, officials have no specific indication how many tuition students will be enrolled in 1976-77.

The average for the last five years shows 1.6 full time and 5.2 part time students in the program.

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Hospital Board Elects Kliber

Ralph J. Kliber, managing partner in Haskins and Sells CPA firm, was recently elected to the board of trustees of Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Kliber holds a juris doctorate and bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit.

He is currently president of the Michigan Accountancy Foundation and past-president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

He will be serving on the finance committee of the board at Bon Secours.

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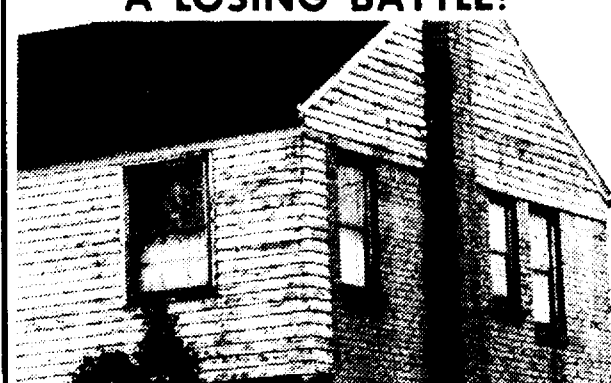
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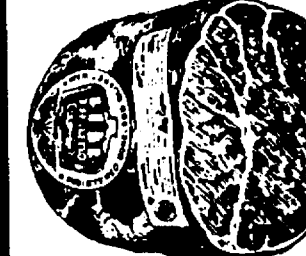
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by Pat Ulatowski

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Softball Year Ends at Club

The Neighborhood Club has announced the winners in all four divisions of the Women's Softball League, plus the finals of the Teen Slow Pitch division.

In Division I, of the Women's League, the final game was between Woods Sport Shoppe and DeFour Insurance, who won the game, 10-4.

The DeFour Insurance team includes Liana Bantleon, Jan de Beauclair, Cynthia Grimm, Norma Hardsy, Judy Hooper, Nancy Ideon, Betz Johnson, Susan Kaiser, Lynn Michalski, Denise Miller, Niser Miller, Janet Pierrangelo, Diane Rahall, Nancy Sabbe, Mary Lou Steek, Eileen Vandenheede and Ann Yates.

DeFour is managed by Frank Neuhaus and coached by Bob Steek.

A close second division final game was played between Bon Secour Hospital and Mystics Lounge, who won, 3-2.

The champions of the Mystics include Anne Blay, Lynn Brien, Jane Fox, Jan Gilbert, Mary Gleason, Pat Harmon, Marion Irwin, Ilene Keller, Shelly Livermore, Chris Ochen, Janine Pehur, Pat Pelyak, Hazel Sekac, Linda Stefanski, Sue Valoczi, Debbie Verschaeve and Gloria Woloson.

In Division III, Diamond Lil's won its final game over the Knit Pickers, 12-7.

The Diamond Lil's champs include Judy Barton, Chris Gamlino, Shelley Gillette, Peggy Gortha, Mary Sue Heidisy, Pat Kelly, Nancy Kinlory, Barbara Livingston, Jo Ann McElroy, Cindy Mitchell, Ann Nowack, Jeri Racey, Lynn Seaber, Connie Stillwagon, Jennifer Thalker and Carol Urtwein.

The final division champions were BBB sponsored by Colonial Federal Savings. In the final game, BBB defeated Greater Detroit Landscaping, 7-5.

The BBB champs include Patty Alwart, Andrea Blind, Donna Bokmueller, Leona Bush, Tammy Bush, Terry Bush, Maggie Carr, Cindy Clark, Carol Collica, Mary Ann Condino, Cindy D'Amico, Barbara Davis and Carol Davis.

More are Janet Englehart, Louise Gallagher, Kathy Handley, Dawn Hartman, Debbie Holmes, Susan Hufwagel, Lou McKay, Fran Mill, Carine Rivait, Mary Ann Russell, Barbara Scott and Sue Warren.

Coaches for BBB include Craig Hufwagel and John Mill.

The finals of the Neighborhood Club's Teen Slow Pitch softball league were held on Sunday afternoon at Brownell Field.

Warren-Cadieux Midas, captained by Mike Scapini and Tim Shanry, advanced to the finals after defeating Roy Spezia's high spirited Kendals, 10-4. The Jox rolled over Mike Mueller's "M & M's" to earn their spot in the finals.

The playoff final saw two well-matched teams in a close battle until the sixth inning when the Jox, captained by Steve Gaitley and Craig Higgins, showed their power and stole the lead away from the steady Midas team.

A triple by Bo Belanger scored two runs, and was followed by a home run by Rick Baker. The final score was 8-3 for the Jox.

Park Tennis Tournament Proves Very Successful

Even with the recent flood as a soggy interlude the recently held annual Park Tennis Tournament proved to be a great success.

Both the winners and runners-up in each event were awarded trophies, courtesy of the parks and recreation department.

Boy's singles 10, 12, 14 and 16 and under, respectively: Jonathan Gornick, 7-5, 6-2, over Judson Kotas; Jamie Dupree, 6-2, 6-3, over Larry Bauer; Karl Tewes, 6-1, 6-4, over Ken Cerre; and Doug Rose, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, over Len Winzer.

In girl's 12 and under singles, Michelle Coddens, nine years of age, and her eight-year-old sister, Kris, became the two finalists. Kris, the runner-up was awarded her first trophy ever, while Michelle captured the first place trophy with a score of 6-1, 6-3. Maureen Crandall, 6-1, 6-4 over Anne Day dominated the girl's 14 and under singles, while Sue Transue received first in girl's 16 and under with a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-0 over second place Jennifer Tewes.

In doubles competition for boy's 12 and under, Larry Bauer and Ted Aurelius defeated Jim Schaafsma and Jonathan Gornick, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. The 14 and under category proved to be an exciting match with Tom Motschall and Bill Winzer beating Eric McMichael and teammate Ken Cerre, 6-2, 8-6.

In boy's 16 and under doubles Doug Rose and Len Winzer teamed up to defeat Wally Kilgore and Karl Tewes, 6-0, 6-3. In the girl's only doubles division, 16 and

under, Maureen Crandall and Jennifer Tewes defeated Abby Frame and Kris Hollerbach, 6-0, 6-0.

In the adult events many exciting matches and upsets took place. In women's singles Rosalie Tocco upset fourth-seeded Ronna York, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The women's doubles was the biggest surprise when 12-year-old Margret Mayer and 11-year-old Meghan McMahon teamed up to defeat Mary Turner and Eileen Buck, 6-0, 6-1.

In men's singles, the most widely attended and popular event in the tournament, Bill Hodgeman defeated John Thomson, 6-2, 6-2. In men's doubles Bill Hodgeman teamed up with Tony Tewes in a tense and thrilling match to upset the first seeded team, Al Jacoby and Joe Beirne, 7-6, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, another popular event, had many close matches from the first round to the finals, where the father-daughter combination of John and Joan Thomson defeated husband wife Bob and Naunie Coddens, 6-1, 6-3.

For the third year in a row the tournament included the ever growing events of mother-daughter and father-son. In both events the Tewes family seemed to overpower: Nancy and Jennifer Tewes defeated Millie and Rosalie Tocco, 6-3, 6-4, while Tony and Karl Tewes defeated Jim and Bob Barker in an exciting 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 match for the father-son.

"After last year's conflict with Roland Gray, this year we moved our tourney to a week later. With that, and all of the very cooperative people, I couldn't have asked for a more pleasant tournament. The weather was moody but everyone was willing to cope with it. A lot of fun and a great opportunity to meet some really nice people, and see the talent The Park has to offer were highlights," said Jane Gaitley, tournament director.

"The response for the tournament was overwhelming. The popularity of tennis being what it is we had a lot of interested, devoted and very skilled players. It seemed most everyone were very cooperative," noted Jane Louisignau, also a tournament director.

Ruth Stars Finish Fifth

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth all-star team represented District II in the State Tournament Finals for the third consecutive year.

In district competition, The Woods-Shores team eliminated opponents from Clintondale, L'Anse Creuse and The Farms to qualify for the State tournament.

The nine team State tourney was held in Niles where teams from Port Huron, Alpena, Iron Mountain and Niles dropped out of contention before The Woods-Shores team was eliminated by Westland, 5-3.

The Woods-Shores' victory over Alpena, 6-1, gave them a chance in the double elimination tourney after an opening defeat against Detroit West Seven, 5-3. But the loss against Westland gave the Pointers a fifth-place finish in the competition.

Team members included Keith Kurtz, John Long, Mark Clavino, Brian Moody, Mike Toomey, John Thomas, Kevin Freeman, Brian Engel, Bob Brown, Paul Ortman, Bruce Stafford and Dan Kelly.

The coaches were Dennis Crooks, Ron Kefgen and Tom Shook. Rick Zaranek, Mike LeFevre and Scott Engel served as managers and Mark Romine was batboy.

Club Forming Soccer League

A high school soccer league will be offered for the first time this fall by the Neighborhood Club. Games will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings between September 29 and October 28.

The team fee of \$75 is due by September 22. Individuals may also enter at the cost of \$12.

For further information, call 885-4600.

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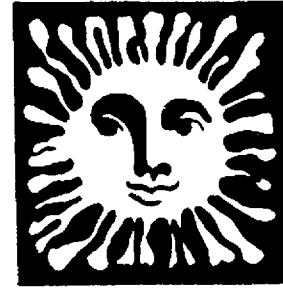
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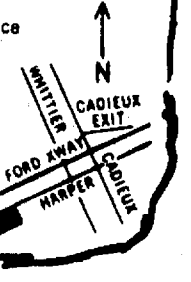
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Rock Group Sets Concert

A free concert featuring the rock group "Adrenalin," whose members hail from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, will be held Saturday, August 21, from 7-9 p.m. at the Belle Isle Bandshell.

Richard Gets New Principal

Jay Flowers, 39, former teacher and elementary principal in the Kalamazoo School District, was named principal of Richard Elementary School at the Board of Education's Monday, August 9, meeting.

Issue Warrant in Fatal Crash

After a Woods Public Safety investigation of the automobile accident which claimed the life of a 17-year-old youth on Saturday, July 24, the Wayne County Prosecutor's office recommended that a warrant be issued charging the driver with negligent homicide.

Farms Adopts Inspection Fee

At its regular bi-monthly meeting, Monday night, August 16, The Farms City Council voted 5-0 to establish a \$45 inspection fee as provided for by the recently passed Property Maintenance Code.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The 1976 City Tax was due and payable July 1, 1976, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236.

Shores police obtained a warrant approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and signed by Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on Saturday, August 14, charging Larry E. Anderlito, 17, of The Woods, with negligent homicide in the August 7 death of Mark Schoenith, also 17.

Charge Driver in LS Death

Shores Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza, who said no drinking was involved, said the car was sheared in half by the impact with the tree. Thecar had been speeding, it was said.

Sunday Services GROSSE POINTE and AREA

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 CHALFONTE at LOTHROP Sunday Service 10 a.m. Thursday - Weekender Service 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Road For information night or day call 882-5330, dial a prayer 882-8770.

Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

St. James Lutheran Church "On The Hill" McMillan near Kercheval TU 4-0511

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church 19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY ROAD 886-4300

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 252 Chalfonte near Kerby Road

Take a Good Look AT GROSSE POINTE'S OLDEST FOOD MARKET VERBRUGGE'S 17328 Mack Ave. at St. Clair

Helpful Scout Earns Eagle

Todd Remus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Remus, of Prestwick road, earned the rank of Eagle Scout at recently held ceremonies in Howe, Ind.

Meet Decides Diving Champs

Twenty-six boys and girls entered the 1976 Diving Championships held at Neff Park on Saturday, August 14, according to Tom Gaurke, pool director.

Team Tryouts Set at North

Monday, August 23, will be a big day for those interested in competing in athletics at North High School this fall, according to Tom Gauerke, Director of Athletics.

Lions Register This Saturday

Final registration for the Grosse Pointe Lions football team is Saturday, August 21, according to Jim Duff, president of the Grosse Pointe Lion's Football Team board of directors.

Woods Seniors Pick Officers

Irene Sutton was re-elected chairman of the Woods Senior Citizens Commission when the group met last week.

Citizens Seek Sewer Relief

Woods city officials met with residents of Van K. and Perrien roads on Monday, August 16, to discuss what the citizens call the "inadequate sewer system" in their area.

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ACTUAL USE REPORT

Table with columns: (A) CATEGORIES, (B) CAPITAL, (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE. Includes sub-sections for THE GOVERNMENT OF GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY and THE GOVERNMENT OF GROSSE POINTE CITY.

Table with columns: (A) CATEGORIES, (B) CAPITAL, (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE. Includes sub-sections for THE GOVERNMENT OF GROSSE POINTE CITY and THE GOVERNMENT OF GROSSE POINTE CITY.

Obituaries

WILFRED BENNAGE
Services for Mr. Bennage, 53, were held Monday, July 19, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He died on Thursday, July 15, in St. Petersburg. A native of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Bennage had resided in St. Petersburg for the past 25 years. He is survived by a brother, sister and three nephews. Interment was at Memorial Park, St. Petersburg.

RALPH S. VALADE
Services for Mr. Valade, 61, of The Woods, were held Thursday, August 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, August 10, at Saint John Hospital. Mr. Valade was in the real estate business for 35 years and owned Valade and Valade Real Estate Co. He was a member of Acacia Lodge No. 477 F and AM and was a Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Doris; a son, John G.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Ogilvie; two sisters; and three grandchildren. Interment was at Greenhill Cemetery, Kingsville, Ont.

MRS. MARGARET PALMER
Services for Mrs. Palmer, 79, of Grosse Pointe, were held Monday, August 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died Tuesday, August 10, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Palmer was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Garden Club of Michigan, Federated Garden Club of Michigan, Sigma Gamma Association, Huron Mountain Club and the Junior League of Detroit. She is survived by two sons, Howard and William; a daughter, Mrs. William Newnan; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be sent to Sigma Gamma Foundation. Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery.

ERNST F. LANG
Mr. Lang, 89, of The Farms, died Tuesday, August 10, in Bon Secours Hospital after a short illness. He was the owner for 30 years of the Detroit Container Corp. and also was responsible for the construction of commercial buildings, homes, schools and churches in the Grosse Pointe area. He was the first graduate of the University of Michigan school of architecture in 1912. Mr. Lang was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Scottish Rite and Ashlar Lodge No. 91 F and AM. He is survived by a son, E.

Frederick, MD; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mrs. Dorothy Ellstrom and Mrs. Marjorie Manspeaker; four sisters; a brother; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital, Camp Oakland or the Easter Seal Society. Mr. Lang was cremated.

DONALD L. CREECH
Services for Mr. Creech, 63, of The Park, were held Thursday, August 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, August 10, in his home. Mr. Creech was a broker for N a u m a n Vandervoort Inc. and a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, and two daughters, Catherine and Donna. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. DOROTHY N. HEATH
Mrs. Heath, 80, formerly of The Farms, died Sunday, August 8, in Tucson, Ariz. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan and was active locally in music circles. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Parker Heath; two daughters, Mrs. Priscilla H. Barnum and Mrs. Richard S. Morgan; one son, Dr. Parker Jr.; two sisters; one brother and 12 grandchildren.

ROY G. BERRY
Services for Mr. Berry, 67, of Anita road, were held Saturday, August 14, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Thursday, August 12, at Cottage Hospital. Born in Missouri, he was a retired designer for the Grosse Pointe Florist. Mr. Berry was a past president of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society. He is survived by his wife, Oda; two sons, Roy C. and Alan G.; one brother, one sister and four grandchildren. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

DONALD C. KILGUS
Services for Mr. Kilgus, 58, of Fairholme road, were held Wednesday, August 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, August 14, at Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Frederick; and his mother, Mrs. Edna Kilgus. Memorial contributions may be made to the First English Lutheran Church. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MISS VICTORIA WEHMEIER
Services for Miss Wehmeier, 43, formerly of The Pointe, late of New York City, were held Saturday, August 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died Tuesday, August 10, in New York.

A native Pointer, she was a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and the college of Architecture and Design of the University of Michigan. She worked in New York as a commercial artist. Miss Wehmeier is survived by her parents, Victor and Flora Wehmeier, of Grayton road; and a brother, Paul. A memorial service for Miss Wehmeier was held Tuesday, August 17, in New York City at the Church of the Ascension. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. SUSAN STEPHAN FRANCIS
Services for Mrs. Francis, 55, of Nottingham road, were held Wednesday, August 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. She died Saturday, August 14, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in West Virginia, she is survived by her husband, Lee; a son, Stephan; and a daughter, Carol. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, West Virginia.

OTTO POLITZER
Services for Mr. Politzer, 74, of Nottingham road, were held Saturday, August 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church. He died Thursday, August 12, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Austria, he is survived by his wife, Mitzi and a son, John R. Mr. Politzer was cremated.

CYRUS B. ALDINGER
Private services for Mr. Aldinger, 67, of Lochmoor boulevard, were held Thursday, August 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Monday, August 9, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Canada, he was a stockbroker at the company of Ford and Aldinger, which his father founded. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Purdue Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy and one brother. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MILO MOMCILOVIC
Services for Mr. Momcilovic, 66, of Cadieux road, were held Wednesday, August 18, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Monday, August 16, in Bon Secours Hospital. He was the owner of Milo's Bar and Grill on St. Aubin and operated the business for 55 years. He was a member of the Royal Arch Association. He is survived by his wife, Anne; three daughters, Mrs. Olga Kukolic, Mrs. Cecelia Omalev and Miss Marianna Momcilovic; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Approve Lease For NH Rooms

The Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday, August 9, unanimously approved a lease for the 1976-77 school year with Wayne County Community College (WCCC), to cover their occupancy of several rooms at North High School.

A rental increase of eight percent for the new school year, making the total cost \$10,620, was included in the package. In essence this is an extension of the lease the Board has had with the college for the last several years, officials noted.

A total of 12 classrooms, two science rooms, a seminar room and ancillary spaces will be utilized by the college.

Cancer Society Meets Sept. 2

The American Cancer Society will hold its monthly meeting for cancer patients and their families Thursday, September 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the ladies parlour of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19550 Mack avenue.

The purpose of this self-help group is to bring together persons who are experiencing problems as a result of the disease and, with the assistance of a nurse consultant, give them the opportunity and encouragement to discuss these mutual problems.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society's area office at 343-9006.

FIRST AWARD

The first award under the new provisions of the Trade Act of 1974 was made by the U.S. Department of Labor in May 1975 to about 300 workers in a Maine woods products factory. The new provisions provide special compensation to workers who are adversely affected by imports.

Edna Cornell Wilson of Saginaw, a former suffragette, became the first woman member of the State Board of Education in 1933.

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Woods Police Nab Speeder

A speeding motorist was pursued and apprehended by Woods police early Thursday morning, August 12, after a chase which reached speeds in excess of 80 mph at one point.

The driver, Jeffrey Baker Kalin, 19, of Warren, was charged with reckless driving and is scheduled to appear in The Woods Municipal Court on September 22. While patrolling along southbound Mack avenue, Officer Robert Rabe spotted the youth going northbound at a high rate of speed. He made a "U" turn at the Lochmoor crossover, activated the overhead lights and siren and gave chase at speeds in excess of 60 mph. At Mack and Lennon, the vehicle had to swerve to avoid hitting a passenger bus coming off westbound Lennon onto Mack, the officer said. Officer Rabe increased his speed to 85 mph and began pacing the driver at Mack and Hawthorne within five car lengths. He contacted the station

Farms Council Approves Bids

By a 5-0 vote, The Farms City Council Monday night, August 16, accepted the low bid quotation of Paul Thoen in the amount of \$1,682.85 for necessary concrete replacement work on Harbor Hill, due to recent sewer repairs.

The same evening, the council voted 4-1 to accept the low bid of \$5,000 submitted by Anderson Vehicle Sales, Inc., for the purchase of one Cushman refuse vehicle.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I write this letter as both a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and a wife of a firefighter employed by The City.

As a resident I strongly oppose the city's proposal to consolidate the police and fire departments.

As a wife of a firefighter I resent the city demanding that my husband perform a job he was not hired to do, nor has any desire to do.

We could ask, where in city government could this same principle not be applied. Would the mayor or city manager like to perform police duties?

Would the council members like to fight fires? Could the park and street crews man telephones and perform office duties?

It seems strange to me that every time a city decides to save money they attack the jobs that are most vital to the welfare of its citizens.

When will the city think about consolidation at the top levels? Does the city manager or treasurer think they could perform their own jobs and take over their secretary's duties too?

Do we really need those little carts more than a full-time fire department? What do they cost for maintenance, gas and a man to operate them?

I agree we need more policemen on the streets, but policemen who want to be there and who are dedicated to their jobs not men forced to carry guns and do a job against their will.

I also agree our city is not plagued with an over abundance of fires. But ask anyone who has ever experienced a fire, no matter how large or small, how they felt when the fire department arrived.

Did you ever stand next to a burning building? Did you ever experience the fright, the terror, the helplessness a person feels watching his property burn?

Many Photo Jobs: There will be an estimated 3,000 average annual job openings for photographic laboratory technicians through 1985, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's 'Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief, 1976-77 edition.'

home burn. Would you like a man sent to help who doesn't want to be a firefighter and who's being forced to do that job?

I think we're lucky to have men dedicated to these two important and dangerous professions. But we must realize they are two separate and completely different jobs and no man should be called upon to do both.

Maybe people think firemen do nothing but sit in the firehouse waiting for the alarm to sound. I don't believe the city mentioned that their firemen maintain the trucks and fire equipment, paint fire hydrants and keep constant check on them in winter so they don't freeze.

They maintain the firehouse itself from wall painting to window washing. They do all the landscaping around the building in summer and snow removal in winter. They cook their own meals, clean their own living quarters and conduct home inspections.

Did you know your firemen work a 58-hour week at an hourly wage less than the average automobile worker earns and they don't earn overtime pay for all the time put in over 40 hours.

Did you ever realize how many Sundays he works or how many holidays he's missed at home with his family?

Maybe the residents of this town don't realize what a good, dedicated department they have. Maybe they never will until they need them first hand. Like the story goes, seldom is a co-pilot needed on a plane, but when he is, he's worth more than his paid.

Would you like to board a jet without a co-pilot because the airline officials decided they wanted to save some money and risk your life?

Statistics prove that there are more fires, (and most in the home), more injuries, and more deaths caused by fire in the U.S. than in any other country in the world and firefighting is the most dangerous profession in the U.S.

Don't take your fireman or policeman for granted. You need them.

Antoinette M. Tucker of St. Clair avenue

Inventors

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Jewels & Gems

by Jerry Valente: Gem co-ordinates are thin rings that you can wear together or separately, in many different kinds of combinations. The co-ordinates are available in ruby, sapphire, emerald, or diamond. They come in three widths, and of course in many sizes. The mixing and matching and co-ordination of colors creates a really stunning concept...

Woods Deletes Dial-A-Ride

A dial-a-ride planning study, which would have primarily benefited senior citizens, was unanimously deleted from the Committee of the Whole. (C-W), agenda by The Woods Council.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, August 2.

Using State funds, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, (SEMTA), sets up the program in communities throughout the region. The program is established to meet the mobility needs of selected groups, in most cases seniors or the handicapped.

In communities which initiate the program, SEMTA disburses the State funds to the municipality, trains that community's staff and personnel to operate the service, sets up the actual operation and, upon implementation of the program, monitors the service.

Exploring the background of the proposal in his city, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos said dial-a-ride was discussed at the C-W level on several occasions.

'We were planning on having Chrysler Corp. use a test van but we couldn't get the majority of the council to agree,' he stated. As a result, the program failed to materialize at this time.

Indicating that SEMTA would fund the program during its first year of operation, Mr. Pinkos said the city would then have to take over the costs of running it.

For a small charge, e.g., 50 cents, the vehicle would pick up and drop off riders within The Woods and outside the city, he stated.

'It would benefit senior citizens primarily. It's almost geared that way because of the short distances involved and traveling within the confines of the city,' noted Mr. Pinkos.

He added the vehicle would be available at all hours and all an individual would have to do is dial-a-ride. All calls would be monitored and pickups would be made accordingly, e.g., by location from where the calls are received.

State Offers Book on I-75

Some 150 points of interest along I-75, 'Michigan's Bicentennial Highway,' are highlighted in a special booklet available to the public at State Highway Department tourist centers or from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The booklet is patterned after Auto Club's Triptiks and its 36 pages describe the historic, natural, geological, agricultural, structural and industrial highlights that can be seen as one travels I-75 in Michigan.

Entitled 'I-75, The Michigan Bicentennial Highway,' it has a large interstate highway shield emblazoned on its cover and displays the official emblem of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

An article in Auto Club's August 'Motor News' magazine entitled 'How to Enjoy Michigan's I-75 More This Bicentennial Year' states that, 'Because of its length, 400 miles in Michigan, and the fact that I-75 links the State's two oldest cities, Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, the Michigan Legislature passed a resolution designating the freeway as 'Michigan's Bicentennial Freedom Way' as part of the State's Bicentennial observance.'

Following that special designation, the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation began placing the now familiar red, white and blue Bicentennial symbols on the lower portion of the green and white mileposts along I-75 closest to points of interest, 'Motor News' reports.

The points designated on those milepost markers are described in the brochures, which were designed and published cooperatively by Auto Club, the Michigan Departments of State Highways and Transportation and Winkelman's, a Detroit-based women's apparel chain.

'No one traveling I-75 on vacation or a business trip should be without one of these interesting little booklets,' says Auto Club General Manager James G. Moffat. 'They not only help miles go by faster, they also add to one's knowledge of Michigan.'

Nixon Tapes Subject of Show

'The Whitehouse Transcripts,' the critically acclaimed 90-minute dramatization of selected portions of the Nixon tapes made public last April, will be televised on Friday, August 27, at 9 p.m. by Channel 56.

Produced by the Boston team of Thomas McCann and Webster Lithgow, the documentary-drama uses a cast of professional actors in portrayals of the main characters in the Watergate scandals including Harry Spillman as President Nixon.

Jon Terry as H. R. Haldeman, Glenn Kezer as John Ehrlichman; Russel Horton as John Dean, Scott Ricketson as Ron Ziegler, Rudy Bond as John Mitchell and Dolph Sweet as Henry Peterson.

The video reenactment is described by its producers as a 'drama for public education, not for public entertainment.'

It presents the actual words without editorializing, and great pains have been taken to represent the events with objectivity and fairness.

Hitchcock Seen In Film Series

Alfred Hitchcock, whose suspense films have been sending chills up the spines of millions all over the world for 50 years, discusses his filmmaking techniques and career as a director on 'The Men Who Made the Movies,' Saturday, August 28, at 8 p.m. on Channel 56.

Born in England in 1899, Hitchcock considered himself an American film director even before he came to the United States, says Richard Schickel, the movie critic who has written, produced and directed 'The Men Who Made the Movies.'

During the program Hitchcock reviews his career through selected film clips from some of his most famous movies. Recollections from performers worked for him also are presented.

'Hitchcock began mastering the suspense films as early as 1925 with 'The Lodger,' which dealt with one of his favorite themes—the wrong man unjustly accused of a terrible crime,' says Schickel.

'And since then, he has been wittily, stylishly, trusting ordinary, innocent people into dangerous situations and, with enormous cinematic style, observing—and forcing us to observe and closely identify with—their struggles to extricate themselves.'

Some of the suspense films made by Hitchcock, discussed by the director and seen in part on 'The Men Who Made the Movies,' are the director's favorite, 'Shadow of a Doubt' with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright; 'Psycho' with Janet Leigh and Tony Perkins; 'North by Northwest' with Cary Grant; and 'Frenzy' with Jon Finch. Cliff Robertson is narrator for 'The Men Who Made the Movies,' which is a production of WNET, New York.

Vacation Tips for Plants

Most houseplants — except African violets — can be set outdoors after Memorial Day. But, according to Michigan State University horticulturist Dave Sanford, the benefits may not be worth the risks.

'When placed outdoors, houseplants tend to grow vigorously and may double in size,' he says. 'However, you run the risk of bug infestation and storm damage to the plants.'

Whether you move plants outdoors should depend on how well they're doing inside. 'If a plant is doing very well inside, leave it there,' Sanford says. 'The fact that it is doing well means that it's getting what it needs where it is.'

On the other hand, a plant that is doing poorly may benefit greatly from a summer vacation outdoors. Prepare a plant to go outside by cutting it back or by transplanting it into a larger container to give it room to grow, Sanford advises. Try not to damage the root system during transplanting. If the roots are damaged, give the plant a week or so indoors to recover before setting it out.

'When you move plants outdoors, place them where they will not receive direct afternoon sunlight,' Sanford says. Houseplants get sunburned easily. Pick a shady, sheltered spot for them. Even in the shade, plants will generally get more light outdoors than indoors in a sunny window. Most will thrive because of the increased light.

What Goes On at Your Library

This is the sixth of a 10-part series entitled 'Bicentennial Biographies.' The subject of this week's column is James Madison, (b. Port Conway, Va., 1751—d. Montpelier, Va., 1836).

Called by many historians 'the Father of the Constitution,' James Madison planned the system of checks and balances that regulate the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the United States government. The fourth President of the U.S., Madison served his country in a variety of public offices during a period that spanned more than four decades.

Following graduation from Princeton Madison entered politics in 1774, when he was elected to the Committee of Safety in Orange County, Va. Committees of this kind provided local government in the days when the British colonial government was crumbling.

Madison also served in Virginia's first legislative assembly in 1776, where he met Thomas Jefferson. The two men soon began a lifetime friendship. In March 1780, Madison took his seat in the Continental Congress where he strongly favored increasing the powers of Congress in financial matters and advocated many other measures to stabilize and dignify the government.

In 1787 Madison represented Virginia at the Constitutional Convention which assembled at Annapolis. Although only 36-years-old, he took a leading part in the Convention where he fought for strong central government, and drafted the Virginia Plan for the union.

During the Convention he kept careful notes of the proceedings and wrote his famous NOTES OF THE FEDERAL CONVENTION, the only full record of the debates.

Madison's part in the adoption of the Constitution did not end at the Convention. He joined Alexander Hamilton and John Jay in writing the FEDERALIST PAPERS. Historians still consider these essays the most authoritative explanation of the American constitutional system.

As Secretary of State, (1801-1809), under Jefferson and then as President, (1809-1817), Madison was able to keep the United States out of the Napoleonic Wars, but reluctantly led the country into the War of 1812.

Following his second term as President, Madison retired to his magnificent country home 'Montpelier' where he died in 1836. Physically small and frail,

James Madison did as much as any American toward building a strong Federal Government. He softened Jefferson's views favoring states' rights while resisting Hamilton's tendency to strengthen the Federal Government at the expense of the states.

In addition to copies of THE FEDERALIST PAPERS, the Grosse Pointe Public Library has two excellent biographies of James Madison.

JAMES MADISON: A BIOGRAPHY IN HIS OWN WORDS, (Newsweek), edited by Merrill D. Peterson is a revealing book that has been compiled from the definitive edition of THE PAPERS OF JAMES MADISON currently being published by The University of Chicago Press.

Lengthy extracts from Madison's letters, essays and state papers have been fashioned into unique, informative narrative—one that allows James Madison to tell his own story.

From these pages emerges the diligent student at Princeton, the bachelor of 43 captivated by the young widow Dolley Payne Todd, the indulgent stepfather of Dolley's profligate son, the gentleman farmer of Montpelier and the tortured slaveowner who championed gradual emancipation.

This volume contains some 380 illustrations — period woodcuts and engravings, contemporary cartoons, portraits, sketches and pages from historic documents and old books — all illuminating and complementing the text.

THE FOURTH PRESIDENT: A LIFE OF JAMES MADISON, (Bobbs), by Irving Brant is a fine one volume abridgement of the author's monumental six-volume biography published between 1941 and 1961.

A comparison with the six volume work shows that Mr. Brant, who writes well, has managed to retain in this condensation the spirit of the man and to include all the important details of his life: his revolutionary activities, his role in the Continental Congress, his work on the Constitution and his accomplishments as Secretary of State and President.

'If Madison was not a great President,' writes Brant, 'then greatness has no meaning.'

This then is the story of James Madison, in many ways a Renaissance man. As 'The National Intelligencer' wrote upon his death at the age of 85, 'The last great light of the Revolution has sunk below the horizon. It has left a radiance in the firmament.'

Front Row mini-mall

16906 Kercheval, in the Village: If You're Planning A Party... be sure to find out about the delicious tarts, assorted pastries and baklava at Piccadilly, the new very special pastry shop. While you're there try one of the many treats. Colorful Copco... kitchen utensils and bowls are at KALEIDOSCOPE of Grosse Pointe. The Sign of The Lion... now has two locations to serve you, Front Row in the Village and Kimberly Korner, Mack at Lochmoor. The Small Scene... the school bell is about to ring. Don't be tardy. Come in and see our new selection of back-to-school fashions for boys and girls, infant-6x. If You... have not already sat in the Front Row seats please come and enjoy the pleasant scenery, Capezio shoes and fine women's sportswear, suchas Jones of New York, Picato and Herman Geist.



What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau: There's An Interesting New Collection... of hand-knotted throw rugs to be seen at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

As A Result... of the recent buying trip in New York, merchandise is coming in daily at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval.

Bonnie Cashin Coats... are in at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. The new styles include canvas coats with cozy pile linings and hand-some leather coats.

Tunic Top... deeply side slit, dress length, goes over matching black wool pants in the new fashion collection at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. There is also a convertible collar-to-hood on a sleek black tunic dress. From the separates group, a coordinated blazer, split-skirt and pants come in wheat-beige and dove-gray of 100% wool... 881-6833.

New Year's Ski Trip... Lake Tahoe! Depart, December 26th. Return, January 2nd. From \$399 inclusive. Limited space. Call Chet Sampson Travel, TU 5-7510, 100 Kercheval.

See The New Selection... of 14 K gold jewelry including earrings, rings and chains... just in at Pongracz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval.

Come In And See... all the exciting new fall separates at Parsonally Yours. Beautifully styled vests and blazers go great with slacks and skirts in camel, black, teal blue, dark green and azure... all washable. A large selection of Lady Manhattan blouses and lots of sweaters and tops by Garland and Bobbie Brooks. The new line of fall jewelry or initial jewelry will complete any outfit, 17 Kercheval.

The Shop For Pappagallo... 115 Kercheval on the Hill, 886-7668. We Filled every little nook with tasteful shoes that will surprise and delight you. Pumps, sandals, slings... in colors to match your everything! And of course, our collection of flats... we wouldn't be Pappagallo without that. There are clothes, smocks and bags and pretty jewelry too. Unique enough for the "unique-est" you!

...along Fisher Road

By Pat Rousseau: Our First Shipment... of fall jewelry has arrived. The new fashion look in cuff and bangle bracelets, new chains to wear... short and long, or combined. A wide selection of earrings, both clip and pierced. Most are available in both styles, silver and gold. Now at Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher Road.

SWEEEPING OUT... just a few remaining SALE handbags, gift and camping items at Harvey's Compleat Traveler, 345 Fisher Road.

We Attended The Opening... of Piercion Interiors in Birmingham. The display areas were beautiful. Included were contemporary and period settings. We usually tell you about the Piercion Interiors-East, 377 Fisher Road Mews. Come browse!

Hurry!... Our pillow sale ends Saturday, August 28th! Danielle's, 373 Fisher Road.

Friday And Saturday... August 20th and 21st ONLY! 20% off Traveling Trinkets, including the new fall line at Two's Company, 369 Fisher Road.

The Blind Pig... is in New York buying interesting new items and barware. Watch for them at 405 Fisher Road.

For August... 25% to 50% off many shower curtains and accessories, some decorator towels, scales for your college freshman at The Bath Shop Persnickety Pedlar, 369 Fisher Road.

Famous Sacramento California Tomato Juice... is now at The Farms Market in two sizes, the 46-oz. can and the 5 1/2-oz. can... 355 Fisher Road, TU 2-5100.

To Show Film on Olga Korbut

'OLGA' is a look at Olga Korbut, the Russian gymnast who won three Golds at the 1972 Munich games, and it airs Thursday, August 26, at 8 p.m. on Channel 56. The film is almost poetic in places, where Olga's finely-honed grace shines through.

But since that grace was bought by years of grueling practice, the special shows those moments, too — the sulkiness and tense silences, the pitting of her wishes against those of her coach — as the reluctant body cries 'stop' and the will says 'go on.'

Olga, at 17, was just learning English when this special was produced. (In 1973 by Granada Television of England.) She is never interviewed. Instead her training sessions were captioned and the eye contacts between athlete and coach — combined with short commands, s t o n y silences and great effort—make most words unnecessary.

TO RIDE IN PARADE: Vanessa Helin, Miss Grosse Pointe for 1976-77, is scheduled to participate in the East Warren Businessmen's Association Parade on September 26 which is part of a week-long festival.

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Short and to The Pointe

Honorary membership in the Engineering Society of Detroit was conferred at the Society's 81st annual meeting on DEXTER FERRY, of Oldbrook lane, president of the new Detroit Science Center, a multimillion dollar project designed to bring science and technology to life and attract nearly one-half million people annually. Mr. Ferry is a board member of Detroit's United Foundation, a former Children's Hospital of Michigan trustee, past-president and trustee of University Liggett School, former trustee of Boston's Garland Junior College and trustee and past-president of the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Dinner Dance to Cap Tournament



Photo by R. H. McKendrick

MRS. GUY B. WILLETTTS, (left), is chairman of the Tennis and Crumpets dinner dance, to be held Saturday, September 25, at the Country Club of Detroit. Also planning the party, designed to appeal to the most dedicated non-participants as well as players, are, (left to right), MRS. RICHARD MEASELLE, MRS. L. D. BLATT and MRS. FRANK W. WATTS. The dinner dance benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan.

T&C Dinner Dance Is For Everyone

You Don't Have to Be a Court Ace to Enjoy "The Prettiest Party of the Season" at the Country Club September 25

Tennis and Crumpets dinner dance chairman Mary Lou Willetts is anxious to put out the word: this benefit party is NOT just a victory celebration for those who wind up in the winners' circle.

"We want everyone to come" — the victors and the vanquished, tennis players and non-tennis players," emphasizes Mary Lou.

The dinner party, to be held Saturday, September 25, at the Country Club of Detroit, winds up the second weekend of mixed doubles tennis for the benefit of Children's Hospital of Michigan.

But you don't have to participate in the tournament to come and enjoy the dinner dance.

The evening begins at 6:30 o'clock with cocktails and piano music by James Manscalco. A prime rib buffet follows, with chilled vichyssoise, baked potato, vegetables and a separate salad bar.

After ice cream and creme de cacao, a nightspot of cabaret entertainment will begin, featuring dancing to

the music of the Chet Bogan Orchestra and singing by the Grunions.

Grosse Pointe T&C benefit chairman Louise Ciavola promises the party will be "one of the prettiest dances of the season." She suggests getting a group together for an evening of good food, music and fun.

Tickets for the dinner dance including the nightspot are \$35 per couple. Anyone who has not received an invitation may call Mickey Schaefer at 889-0320 to reserve a place.

Those who can attend only the nightspot may do so for \$5 per person.

Reservation deadline for the dinner dance is Monday, September 20—however the committee hopes those who plan to attend will reserve soon, as space is limited.

Entry fees for tournament participants are due tomorrow, Friday, August 20.

has been a speech therapist with the Dearborn School System for the past two years, is supervisor on the staff of the U. of M.'s Shady Trails Speech and Hearing Camp on Traverse Bay, a clinical instructional and recreational facility for youngsters with communication disorders. Staff and children come from all sections of the country.

from Grosse Pointe South High School and has attended Northwood Institute, Midland. At WSU's Bonstelle Theatre he has appeared in "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Inherit the Wind" and "The Rainmaker." He has also worked with the Grosse Pointe Youth Theatre and the Northwood Players.

Fund, son of MR. and MRS. MINERT N. THOMPSON, JR., of University place. Jeffrey has worked as a psychiatric attendant.

Participating in Seminar '76, Western Michigan University's 25th annual summer music camp for high school students, were JANICE KRELL, daughter of the WILLIAM KRELLS, of Woods lane, and BARBARA GABHART, daughter of the DAVID GABHARTS, of Radnor circle.

Among participants in the 27th national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Unit-

RODMAN E. TABER, M.D., of Saddle lane, thoracic surgeon at Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center, recently named president-elect of Detroit's Academy of Surgery, has been elected president of the Cardiovascular Surgeons Club. Dr. Taber received his Medical degree from the State University of Iowa College of Medicine, interned at Pennsylvania Hospital and completed a residency in surgery at New Jersey's Burlington County Hospital and a second residency in thoracic surgery at University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa. He holds memberships in numerous professional associations, including the American College of Surgeons and the Detroit Heart Club.

Commended by the Department of the Army for her performance on Fort Chaffee's publication "Helping Hand" during the post's resettlement program for Indochina refugees was SP4 LYN MULKEY, daughter of the WILLIAM F. MULKEYS, of Meadow lane.

KRISTEN SCHOMIG, of River road, who received her Masters degree from the University of Michigan and

Among nine individuals named to the Walsh College Academic Advisory Council recently was Farms resident PETER B. CLARK, president of The Evening News Association.

RONALD A. PATEK, of Ford court, recently graduated from a 10-month graduate level course of military, economic and political study of national security policy and strategy at the National War College, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., is currently working with the United States Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren.

MARY L. SCHOOF, daughter of DR. and MRS. KENNETH SCHOOF, of Lochmoor boulevard, was a member of the cast of "Our Town," which played at the National Music Camp at Interlochen August 11 through 13.

WALKER CISLER, of Devonshire road, received the Horace M. Rackham Humanitarian Award during the Engineering Society of Detroit's 81st annual meeting and President's Program, held recently at ESD headquarters in the Rackham Building.

NANCY BROWN, who will be a junior at DePauw University next fall, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK REAY BROWN, of Hamilton court, served as official delegate of the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi international fraternity to Alpha Phi's 51st biennial convention held at Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles, Ill., June 17 through 22. Nancy, who pledged Gamma Chapter in 1974, has served as her pledge class president, assistant pledge trainer and pledge trainer.

CHRISTOPHER H. SNYDER, son of DR. and MRS. MILES SNYDER, of Anita avenue, was one of 68 candidates presented for Doctor of Osteopathy degrees at Michigan State University's June 12 commencement. The new Dr. Snyder completed pre-Med studies at Northwestern University, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics in 1973. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. At MSU's Medical School, he served on the Family Medicine advisory committee and the Honor Code committee. He will be taking a one-year internship at Philadelphia Metropolitan Hospital.

GEORGE C. KAPPAZ, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. KAPPAZ, of North Oxford road, is recipient of the first annual Don Blakely Scholarship of the Wayne State University Theatre. George, a junior in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program in Theatre at WSU, was graduated

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Elizabeth Johnson Is Wed in Leland

She Speaks Vows to David Jay Hanna at Late Afternoon Ceremony; Pair Will Make Home in Cleveland Heights While He Attends Law School

A reception in Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Bowen's barn followed the wedding of Elizabeth Caulkins Johnson and David Jay Hanna Saturday, August 14, in Leland Methodist Church, Leland, Mich.

The new Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissell Johnson, Jr., of Rivard boulevard. Mr. Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Law Hanna, of Cleveland.

A wide, double ruffled edged the low neck of the bride's Empire-waisted silk organza gown. Applied flowers detailed her hemline.

She wore a wide-brimmed, horsehair hat, banded with velvet streamers, and carried white geraniums, with Queen Anne's lace and ivy.

In Empire-waisted frocks of blue and white striped seersucker with tiny pink roses on the white background strips were honor matron Mrs. William Shortle and bridesmaids Mrs. Clifford Arnebeck, Jr., and Deborah Johnson, both of Chargin Falls, O., sisters of the bride, and Julie Johnson, their cousin.

They carried pink geraniums, with Queen Anne's lace and ivy.

Best man was Craig Ku-

bik. John Tomasi and Brad and Jeffrey Hanna, brothers of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

For the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, Mrs. Johnson selected a street length dress of silk organza, long-sleeved and double-ruffled at the V-neckline. The bridegroom's mother's dress, also street length, was fashioned of turquoise voile and featured a flower-printed voile jacket. Both mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

The newlyweds, vacationing on Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay, will make their home in Cleveland Heights, O., while the bridegroom, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics cum laude from the University of Vermont, attends Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland.

The bride, who received her associate degree in Nursing from the University of Vermont, also holds a Bachelor of Science in Human Development.

Home in East For J. G. Leaf's

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie Leaf, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 14, in Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe, are vacationing in Bermuda and will be living in Elliot House at Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Leaf is the former Elizabeth Noble Goodenough, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Webster Goodenough, of Tonnacour place, and the late Mr. Goodenough.

Mr. Leaf is the son of Munro Leaf, author and illustrator of many books for children, creator of "Ferdinand the Bull," and Mrs. Leaf, of Garrett Park, Md.

Officiating at the afternoon ceremony were The Right Reverend Archie Crowley, retired Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, and The Reverend Paul Hiyama, of Christ Church. A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. Murray Dodge, of Radnor, Pa. was, honor matron for her sister, Andrew Leaf, of Rockville Center, Long Island, acted as best man for his brother.

The bride, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luman W. Goodenough, of Farmington, and of Mrs. Walter Brooks and the late Mr. Brooks, attended University Liggett School and was graduated from the Westover School and Smith College.

She attended St. Anne's College, Oxford, and received her Masters degree in Teaching from the Harvard School of Education. She is presently a resident tutor and Doctoral candidate in English at Harvard.

The bridegroom was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Harvard College, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, Class of '63. Formerly the national program coordinator of Outward Bound, Inc., he is a trustee of the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Maine.

He is currently an administrator and instructor at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Ulrich Family Enjoys Reunion in Mid-July

The waterfront home of Rosemary Ulrich McPherson, her husband G. Ray McPherson, Jr., and their daughter Mary Ann at Marine City's Cherry Beach was the setting for an Ulrich family reunion Sunday afternoon, July 18, honoring a brother, Elmer F. Ulrich, visiting from Marina Del Ray, Calif.

Pointers attending included Kay Ulrich Irvine, another sister, and her husband Eric Irvine, and a cousin, Mary Dee Ulrich Fallon.

Also on hand were brother Ralph L. Ulrich, of St. Clair; nephew G. Ray McPherson, III, and his wife Joanna, of Mount Clemens; niece Sandy Kessler and her husband Bud Kessler, of Algonac; Mr. Kessler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kessler, of Holiday, Fla.; Mrs. R. R. McDaniel, of Marysville, and Ray Cetnar, of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. David J. Hanna



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

In Leland Methodist Church Saturday, August 14, ELIZABETH CAULKINS JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissell Johnson, Jr., of Rivard boulevard, was married to Mr. Hanna, son of the Jay Law Hannas, of Cleveland.

Western Rites Unite Pointers

At home in La Jolla, Calif. are Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 26, at her Skyline Ranch home in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Both Mr. Brooks and his bride, the former Sara Martz Ruedemann Bond, are former Pointers. Attending them at the rites were her daughter, Lynne Ruedemann, and his son, Garry Brooks.

Todd, Mark and Trent

Brooks were also on hand for their father's wedding, as were the former Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martz, former Pointers who now reside in Sun City, Ariz.

The newlyweds will be traveling to Alaska in the fall. They plan to divide their time between La Jolla and Jackson Hole.

Premier Opens MOT Season at Music Hall

The world premier of "Washington Square," an opera by Thomas Pasatieri, will open Michigan Opera Theatre's 1976-77 season at Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

Performance dates are October 1, 3, 6, 8 and 9.

Other works scheduled in '76-77 are "Madame Butterfly," November 5, 7, 10, 12 and 13; "Naughty Marietta," January 14, 16, 19, 21 and 22; and "The Magic Flute," February 11, 13, 16, 18 and 19.

All performances will be sung in English. Season ticket information is available by calling 963-3717.

"Washington Square," with a libretto by Kenward Elmslie, is based on the Henry James novel. It was commissioned by Michigan Opera Theatre with a grant in partial support from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Featured in the production

will be Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Giorgio Tozzi and New York City Opera soprano Catherine Malfitano, who returns to MOT following her highly-acclaimed "Lucia" of last season.

Others in the cast are Elaine Bonazzi, Brent Ellis and Sheri Greenawald.

The production will be conducted by Seattle Opera music director Henry Holt. Stage director is Nikos Psacharopoulos. Costumes and sets will be designed by Santo LoQuasto.

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will feature Patricia Craig and Dolores Strazich alternating in the title role. Yoshimi Takeda, music director of the Albuquerque and Kalamazoo Symphonies, will conduct.

Following the Detroit performances, "Madame Butterfly" will tour to Kalamazoo for two performances with the Kalamazoo Symphony.

Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" continues Michigan Opera Theatre's successful tradition of presenting one work each season from the world of operetta. The past three seasons have included "The Merry Widow," "Die Fledermaus" and "Porgy and Bess."

The final offering of the season, Mozart's "Magic Flute," will be a new production, designed by Robert Israel and directed by Rhoda Levine. John Covelli, music director of the Flint Symphony, will conduct.

The production will tour to Flint for a performance with the Flint Symphony. Immediately following the Detroit season, MOT begins its fourth annual Opera in Residence program: an eight-week tour of Michigan during which the company presents in-depth opera programs and complete opera performances to students and adults throughout the state.

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Visitors Come From Madrid

Mrs. Miguel Diez and her children, Ingrid and Mary Elizabeth, arrived Wednesday, August 18, for a month's visit with Mrs. Diez's mother, Mrs. Harold S. Davis, of Harcourt road.

The former Sherry Davis will spend part of her time in Ann Arbor visiting her sister, Mrs. Hazen Schumacher, the former Shirley Davis.

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

Married in June



Married Friday, June 25, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, were ANGELA M. HULL, of Newcastle road, and JOSEPH R. WEAVER, of Troy. The rites at which The Reverend Paul Hiyama, of Christ Church, and Father Ralph Barton, of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, presided were followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Venetian Room, for members of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride, in ivory chiffon, carrying long-stemmed roses, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Patrick Giffier, in coral Qiana.

Robert Weaver was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph Weaver, the bridegroom's son, who also read the scripture during the ceremony, and Edward and Matthew Hull, the bride's sons.

Among those present at the wedding and reception were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jackson, Mrs. Jackson in champagne chiffon, with a white gardenia corsage.

Former Pointer Patricia (Mrs. Alan) Thomson came

Workshop in Maine For Mrs. McFadden

Mrs. Stewart McFadden, of McMillan road, recently completed a two-week course in field ecology and conservation at the Audubon Workshop in Medomak, Me.

Mrs. McFadden was one of 54 students enrolled at the Maine Workshop, one of more than 950 teachers and adult conservation leaders who participated in a conservation course at one of the National Audubon Society's four ecology workshops this summer.

The other three workshops, all staffed by outstanding naturalist-instructors, are at Greenwich, Conn., Sarona, Wis., and Dubois, Wyo.

Director of the Maine Workshop is Duryea Morton, director of the Educational Services Department at National Audubon Society headquarters in New York City.

Mrs. McFadden's studies were designed to provide an introduction to the ecology of the Maine seacoast through plants, birds, physical factors, animals, pond and marine life.

Special emphasis was given to providing techniques for teaching natural history and community involvement in local conservation problems.

New Decade Art on Display

Five prominent artists came to Detroit to personally construct, paint, draw or place their works within the Art Institute during July.

They are among an expected 15 native artists in the exhibition, a report on contemporary work, titled "American Artists: A New Decade," which opened Saturday, July 31, for eight weeks.

"This summer exhibition is a visual report on modern art and a challenge to all the senses as visitors encounter a provocative array of paintings, sculpture, drawings, environmental and information pieces—most of them conceived specifically for this exhibition," explains Dr. John Hallmark Neff, curator of Modern Art.

All but one of the 15 artists work in New York City or California. Ten are exhibiting in Detroit for the first time.

On-the-site artists are Mel Bocher, Sol Lewitt, John Mason, Keith Sonnier and Richard Tuttle.

Jo Baer, John Baldessari, Vija Celmins, Chuck Close, Bruce Marden, Agnes Martin, Bruce Nauman, Dorothea Rockburne, Robert Ruyman and Cy Twombly complete the roster of exhibitors.

Detroit has the distinction of being the first locale of the show. Later it will travel to the Forth Worth, Tex., Art Museum.

"American Artists: A New Decade" was organized by Barbara Haskell, curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, for Fort Worth's guest curator program.

The exhibition opened Saturday, July 31, and continues through Sunday, September 19, during regular museum hours, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, from 9:30-5:30 o'clock, and Fridays from 1 to 9 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Kappa Installs Officers



New officers of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority of women educators, installed recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, are, (left to right), OLIVE WANDERER, historian; ROSE EVANSKI, past-president; MARGOT KAHL, recording secretary; JOYIA SANDS, corresponding secretary; MARY BROWN, president; and JANET JUDD, vice-president. Not pictured are Pamela Kocsis, treasurer; Dorothy Kennel, chaplain; and Eleanor Obermeyer, sergeant-at-

arms. The ADK Chapter provides an annual merit scholarship for a Grosse Pointe high school senior, and support for The Baptist Children's Home of Royal Oak. Members and friends will gather next Thursday, August 26, at the Moross road home of Mary (Mrs. Dwight) Brown, for 3 to 5 o'clock cocktails. The executive board will present the complete agenda for 1976-77, and guests will be invited to share their summer experiences.

Schmitt-Burt Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burt, of Elkhart, Ind., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan E. Schmitt, to Joseph E. Schmitt, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Schmitt, Jr., of Kerby road. A May 14 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a senior at Western Michigan University. She expects to receive her degree next April. The prospective bridegroom received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University this April.



Benefit Event at Cranbrook

An event on "the other side of town" that should prove especially interesting to Pointers is Cross Section Michigan: Survey of Interiors, opening September 17 in the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum. The annual fund-raiser sponsored by the Academy's volunteer women's Committee will present 15 designers, each given carte blanche to decorate a module of space in the museum.

There'll be lectures, luncheons, special tours and discussion groups during the month-long exhibition, which begins with a cocktails and supper preview. Call 645-3135 for more information.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Bat gave a talk about the camp and his father then joined everyone else to persuade Marcella to say a few words.

Camps Ozanam and Stapleton are operated for eight weeks every summer, serving needy children from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer and Monroe Counties — 68,000 since the program began.

By the way: did you know that Marcella Seymour and her daughter, Dorothy, are moving, after years and years in Edgemont Park? They love the "old" house, but seven bedrooms and five baths are a bit much for two people, so it's off to Harbor Hill in the fall.

A Little Traveling Music

Let's hear a little traveling music for Emily Ann Jens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry Jens, of Balfour road, who leaves Saturday for Melbourne, Australia, where she has accepted a teaching contract with the State of Victoria.

Emily Ann has heard a little traveling music before. She was graduated from Michigan State (Continued on Page 24)

Wed in Wisconsin



Marriage vows were spoken in Saint Robert Church, Shorewood, Wis., Saturday, June 28, by MARIE ROSBACH, daughter of the Jack Rosbachs, of Shorewood, and James Costello, Jr., son of Mrs. James Costello, of Edshire lane, and the late Mr. Costello.

David to Play Carillon at Cranbrook Sunday

Grosse Pointe South High School senior David Smith, head carillonneur at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will play the free 4 o'clock carillon recital at Christ Church Cranbrook this Sunday, August 22.

Concert highlight will be David's own arrangement of a hymn medley including "Amazing Grace," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Praise

to the Lord" and "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Folk songs, slow tunes and classical music comprise the remainder of the program, with the public invited to listen on the church lawn.

David, a student member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, has studied for the past four summers with Christ Church Cranbrook carillonneur Beverly Buchanan.

Straughan-Coe Rites Revealed

Cynthia Lamont Coe, daughter of former Pointer Mrs. Virginia Koestlin Coe, who now resides in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Charles Lamont Coe, was married Saturday, August 7, to Ted L. Straughan, of Dallas, Tex.

The new Mrs. Straughan is the niece of Mrs. Charles E. Cumminskey and John W. Coe, both of The Pointe. The couple will reside in Dallas.

Costello-Rosbach Rites Celebrated

Pair Vacation in California after Late June Wedding in Shorewood, Wis.; They Are Now at Home in Detroit

Marie Rosbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosbach, of Shorewood, Wis., and James Costello, Jr., son of Mrs. James Costello, of Edshire lane, and the late Mr. Costello, were married Saturday, June 28, at Saint Robert Church in Shorewood.

Among the large group of Pointers traveling to Wisconsin for the wedding were the bridegroom's youngest brother, Matthew Costello, who escorted his mother, and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, with Scott.

Mrs. Bernice Meller, another aunt, brought her sons from Detroit. More uncles and aunts who made the journey were Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Bruce arrived from West Bloomfield. Also in attendance were the bridegroom's Austin Catholic Prep classmates Van Conway, Ron Deneweth, Tim Dettloff, John Fox with Mrs. Fox, Frank Szymanski and Tim Bigham.

Officiating at the 1:30 o'clock nuptial mass was Father Joseph Coerber. Lectors were Jesuit seminarians Thomas O'Neill and William Dobbels, former classmates of the bride and bridegroom at Saint Louis University.

After a reception at the Eagles Club in Milwaukee, the newlyweds vacationed in California. They are at home in Detroit.

The bridal gown of white organza with accents of Venise lace featured a long train. Matching lace accented the former Miss Rosbach's veil, and she carried gardenias, roses and baby's-breath.

Her attendants wore blue jersey frocks and blue and white gingham jackets accented with embroidered flowers, and carried blue daisies and mums.

Honor matron was Mrs. William Wunderlin, of Irvington, N.Y., the bride's former roommate. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Trujillo, who came from Albuquerque, N.M., to attend her sister, Roseann Maloney and Mrs. Marc Oswald, of St. Louis, and Maryellen O'Leary, of Milwaukee.

Timothy McIntosh, of West Bloomfield, was best man. Groomsmen were Peter and Thomas Costello, brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Hughes, of St. Louis, and Jim Molloy.

The bride's niece, Stephanie Trujillo, served as flower girl. Darren Costello, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

DSYO Audition Dates Are Set

Auditions for membership in the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra, presenting its seventh season in Ford Auditorium in 1976-77, will be held at the Auditorium Friday through Sunday, September 10, 11 and 12.

Any talented musician between 11 and 30 living in the Detroit metropolitan area is eligible to audition.

Applicants will be asked to perform a solo selection of their own choosing, and to prepare some assigned orchestral excerpts.

In addition to regular DSYO rehearsals held Saturday afternoons from late September through April, sectional rehearsals are scheduled under the guidance of Detroit Symphony members, whose coaching and assistance have been important contributions to the general development

of the Youth Orchestra. The DSYO also has a number of scholarships available to provide deserving students with the opportunity to study privately with DSO players.

This season's DSYO schedule in Ford Auditorium includes concerts on October 24, December 5, January 30 and March 20. DSYO conductor Philip Greenberg will be on the podium for all except the December concert, which will be directed by former DSYO conductor Paul Freeman.

Audition appointments should be made by calling Linda Dominguez at the DSO office, 961-0700.



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Let's Talk Real Estate

By John E. Brink

Some people have been house-hunting for over two years now and they have seen the prices of houses appreciate at an astounding rate. People looking for a \$60,000 residence now find they must increase their price range to 80 and \$90,000 simply to stay with their original desires and prerequisites. The real problem however is if they should dare procrastinate another two years, will they be watching inflation raise their specified homes on higher into the 120 and 150,000 price range? We say they will. We say Real Estate has been in the past and will continue in the future to be the most reliable and profitable investment. Investment as a fringe benefit which is free and wonderful home ownership and comfort which is a necessity to happy living and your social environment.

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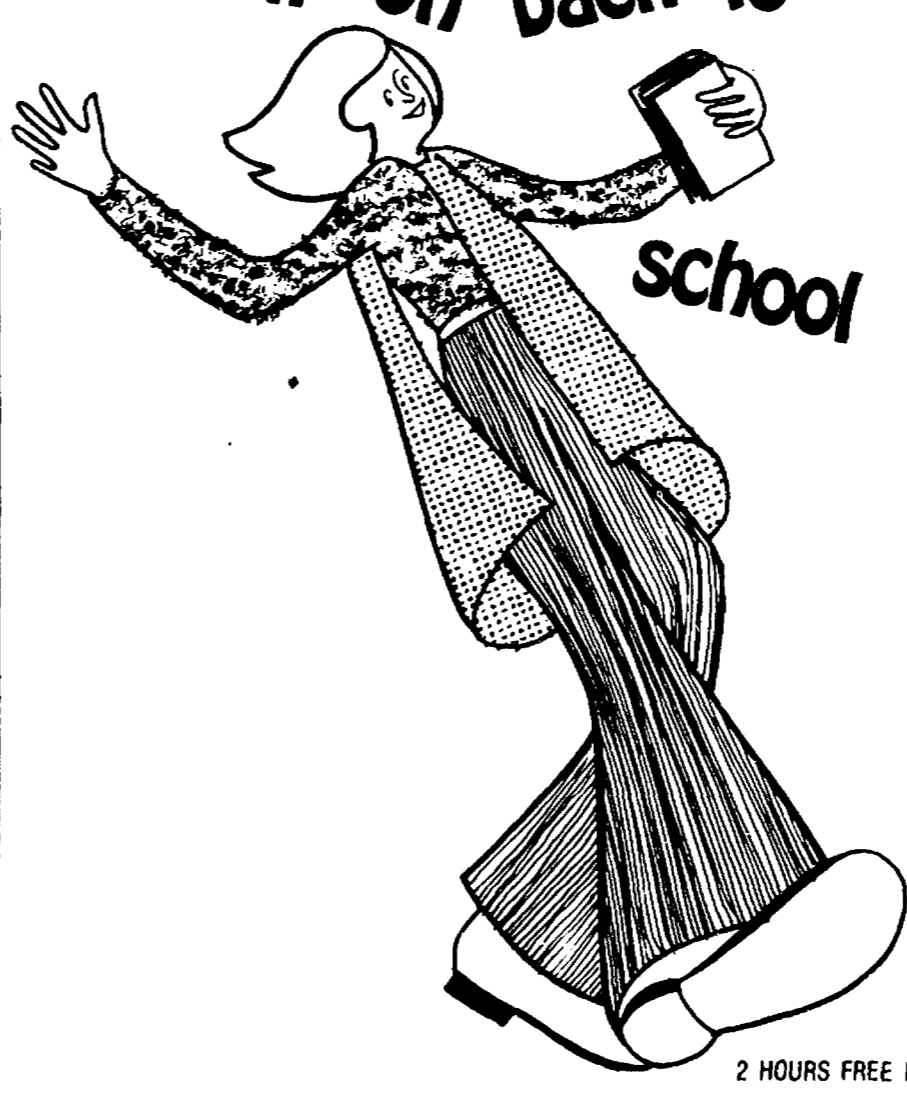
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

History Has Continuity at Huron City

History continues to be made at Pioneer Huron City at the tip of Michigan's Thumb, the "family seat" of Carolyn Hubbard Parcels Lucas, who has lovingly restored the lumbering town to its original 1800's facade. Looking to the past for inspiration for a fund-raising project that will benefit future generations of residents and vacationers in the area, Mr. Lucas is cooperating with the Auxiliary of the Huron Memorial Hospital at Bad Ax to present "Phelps-Guest Day" Sunday, August 22.

Everyone's invited to enjoy the all-day program, to tour the museum community and participate in a mid-afternoon ice cream social, to hear talks by Bud Guest and The Reverend Mr. Walter D. Wagoner, grand-nephew of Professor William Lyon Phelps.

"Everyone" includes Grosse Pointers, for Huron City is only two hours away by car: an easy day excursion. Locally, tickets for Phelps-Guest Day may be obtained in advance at The Book Shelf, Kercheval avenue on-the-Hill.

They'll be available, too, at Huron City.

The first historical record of the Huron City area notes construction of a saw mill on Willow Creek in 1836 by

(Continued on Page 16)

Engaged



Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, of Sturgeon Valley Ranch, Wolverine, and Herbert V. Book, of Kenwood road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter CLOTILDE PALMS BOOK to Dean Mark Palmerlee, of Indian River, son of Mrs. William H. Morgan and the late Dean Mark Palmerlee.

The wedding is planned for October 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Bremer-Mohr Rites Planned

The engagement of Lou Ann Mohr and Jeffrey Alan Bremer, son of Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager and Mrs. Andrew Bremer, of Hillcrest road, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mohr, of Pittsford.

The couple attend Hope College, Holland, Mich., where Lou Ann is a Communication major and Jeff is a Political Science major. A May 7 wedding is being planned, prior to their graduation on May 8.

Pointers Plan Ball



Photo by Art Denis

Pictured going over plans for the Pontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's Annual White Christmas Ball are MRS. THOMAS MCBRYAN, of Berkshire road, and MRS. JOHN DRUMMY, of Mount Vernon road, (seated, left and right), MRS. ARTHUR ROSHAK, of Van K drive, and MRS. VIC CAPUTO, of Roslyn road, (standing, left and right). Dorothy McBryan is chairman of the event, slated for Friday, December 3, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Chris Drummy is co-chairman. The Mesdames Roshak and Caputo are Program Book chairmen.

Ball proceeds will go to purchase a CT Scanner, which uses its own computer to thread tiny pictures into a single, hi-resolution photograph. Its great advantage over conventional x-ray techniques is its ability to highlight tiny, but significant, variations in brain tissue densities. This is essential in the early diagnosis of cancer.

The CT Scanner will also be used in diagnosing cancers

and other growths in the soft tissues of the abdomen and thorax.



EPICUREAN CRUISING

The s/s Frederico C of the Costa Line (all Italian Crew) is offering two unique fall cruises for the Epicurean Connoisseur. #1 — The "Wines of Italy", departs November 28 for 12 days with eight Caribbean ports of call. This cruise will be a true "Wine Festival at Sea" with the Italian Trade Commission presenting a program to heighten your enjoyment and appreciation of Italian wines. #2 — "Italian Gourmet Cruise", departs December 10 for 11 days and 7 ports of call. Marina Polvy, Gourmet author will share her Italian recipes at shipboard seminars and demonstrations of the secrets and harmony of Italian cuisine.

The s/s Frederico C is a 20,000 ton luxury liner that is all air conditioned and has stabilizers to make cruising a pleasure. Both cruises will depart from Port Everglades, Florida with the Costa Line paying half of air fare from Detroit. The cruise and round trip air fare start at \$780 per person. Come in or call the cruise specialists at TRAVELWORLD, 21127 Mack, 882-8190.

Brent Buttrey Claims Gayle Verlinden as Bride

At a late afternoon ceremony Saturday, July 10, in Christ Lutheran Church, Warren, R. Brent Buttrey, son of the Delmer L. Buttrees, of Fairford road, claimed Gayle L. Verlinden as his bride.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Noffert, of Honor, Mich., and Little Rock, Ark.

The 4:30 o'clock rites at which J. Howard Mettee presided were followed by a reception at Hillcrest Country Club, after which the newlyweds vacationed on Mackinac Island.

They are residing in Mount Clemens, where the bride had been making her home.

Mrs. W. R. Ballard, of Warren, a high school friend, attended the bride.

Joseph W. Whelan, a high school friend, college roommate and fraternity brother of the bridegroom, came

from San Francisco, Calif., to act as best man.

Ushers were Michael Willoughby, Thomas Miller, Harry Lipski and Kenneth Christian.

The bridegroom's sister,

Mrs. Robert Davis, attended the guest book.

The Delmer Buttrees entertained members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests at the rehearsal dinner at Lochmoor Club.

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Farewell Fete For Mrs. Kadri

Hostesses at a farewell luncheon last week in honor of Delores (Mrs. George) Kadri, formerly of Washington, D.C., and New York, who is leaving St. Paul avenue to return east to reside in New Jersey, were Glenys (Mrs. Walter R.) Weber and Carolyn (Mrs. Edward E.) Evans.

Among guests gathered at Dominic's Restaurant in East Warren avenue to wish Delores bon voyage were Betty (Mrs. Edmund T.) Abee, Diane (Mrs. Byron) Andreou, Marlene (Mrs. Richard) Ashare, Jackie (Mrs. Leonard) Winter, Gwen (Mrs. Clare) Pike, Fran (Mrs. Richard) Beyrle, Bev (Mrs. Joseph) Fromm and Josephine (Mrs. Louis) Marinelli.

WHITE SALE

Sesame Street™ Picnic sheets and cases from Burlington bring all the colorful, friendly characters to a child's bedroom for night-time companions. And they're made of a soft blend of polyester/rayon for cuddlesome comfort. Twin size flat or fitted sheet, \$7; standard pillowcases, \$3 each; Matching Lustersoft® comforter, twin size, \$30. *Picnic* towel sets of soft cotton/polyester terry: 24"x44" bath towel, 3.75; 16"x26" hand towel, 2.50; 12"x12" washcloth, 1.25

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Huron City Mirrors Ages

(Continued from Page 15) Theodore Luce, who subsequently sold it to a man named Brakeman, but it was not until the mid-1850's that Huron City began its first notable era as a thriving lumber town.

Watson Hubbard, his younger brother Langdon and Rollin B. Hubbard, a cousin, purchased the saw mill in 1855, Langdon settling at Huron City as manager of the mill and the extensive Hubbard timber holdings in Huron County.

Langdon added a substantial grant from the Federal Government to those initial holdings, for construction of a road 16 miles long from Huron City to Verona Hills, bringing the Hubbard investment in Huron County to over 30,000 acres.

In addition to the saw mills, Langdon constructed a railway and dock one-half mile long out into Lake Huron, so that lumber could be loaded onto steamers and transported south, (the Hubbard interests had a large lumber yard in Sandusky, O.)

In April, 1862, Langdon Hubbard married Amanda J. Lester, daughter of George S. Lester, Amanda had been born in Penn Yan, N.Y., in 1841. Three children were born of their marriage: Frank Watson, on April 16, 1863; Annabel M., on November 23, 1864; and Richard Langdon, on January 24, 1866.

Mrs. Hubbard died in 1867. Mr. Hubbard's sister, Jeanette Hubbard, who had come from her home in Hartford,

Conn., to tend Mrs. Hubbard in her last illness, remained to care for the three young children.

In October, 1871, the first forest fire devastated Huron County. It burned everything in Huron City; the Hubbard residence, two saw mills, two stores, the lumber dock and employes' houses.

Because of the lack of school facilities, Jeanette took the three Hubbard children to Hartford. There, she and her two sisters raised and educated the young Hubbards for over 10 years.

Langdon Hubbard re-built the residence, stores, dock and lumbering facilities at Huron City and continued his lumbering activities — until Huron City was wiped out by a second forest fire in 1881.

Once more Langdon re-built the town, but this time as an agricultural trading center.

He began farming on a large scale, cultivating 350 acres of farm land, 150 head of cattle, 90 horses and a flock of 200 sheep. His elder son Frank, then 19, returned to help him in 1882. Annabel and Richard returned in 1884.

Langdon and his son commenced the clearing of the burnt-over timber lands and their sale as farm land, and, in 1886, Frank founded a bank, Frank W. Hubbard and Company, in Bad Axe.

Langdon Hubbard died in Huron City on September 24, 1892. He is buried in the family cemetery there.

One of Frank Hubbard's close boyhood friends in Hartford was William Lyon Phelps, son of The Reverend,

Midsummer Meeting at Interlochen



A campus bench served as meeting place for Polish Art's midsummer Interlochen Weekend. Mrs. Chrypinski is president of the Friends of Polish Art. Mrs. Zukowski served as co-chairman of the Weekend. Dr. Dutkiewicz made his local debut in 1974 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in a program sponsored by the Friends of Polish Art.

Sybanus Dryden Phelps. The year after Frank returned to Huron City, William Lyon Phelps entered Yale College, from which he was gradu-

ated in 1887. He visited Frank during summer vacations. Phelps went on to graduate school at Yale, taught at Westminster School for a year, went on to Harvard Graduate School and commenced teaching at Yale in 1892.

In December, 1892, he married Annabel Hubbard . . . and thus inaugurated the second era of Huron City: the era dominated by the William Lyon Phelps' ministry in the Huron City Church. He tells the story very simply and modestly in his autobiography, written in 1938.

"About 50 years ago (1888) I occasionally took the pulpit at the request of the Methodist minister and preached an informal sermon. These substitutions increased in number year after year, and finally in 1922, with the courteous permission of the Methodist pastor, I took entire charge in summer of the Huron City Church, preaching regularly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for 13 consecutive Sundays.

"In the year 1925, it became necessary to increase the size of our church, which through the generosity of one man, (Frank W. Hubbard), was accomplished; again, during the winter of 1929-30, with the help of this man and others we doubled the size of the edifice. Now we have regular pews for 800 people, and by means of chairs, we increase the capacity to one thousand."

In 1901 William Lyon Phelps was made Lampson Professor of English Literature at Yale. In 1922 he began writing a monthly article on books for Scribner's magazine, which he continued regularly for 14 years. He was one of the most popular lecturers on literature in the country.

Professor Phelps died in 1943.

Meanwhile, Frank W. Hubbard had had a career in banking comparable to that of his distinguished brother-in-law in education, writing and the ministry. Mr. Hubbard married Elizabeth Lockwood of Norwalk, Conn., granddaughter of Frederick Seymour Ayres, of Port Austin, on June 7, 1893.

Frank Hubbard and his

wife took up residence in Port Austin, moving to Detroit in 1905.

Mr. Hubbard had, in addition to his bank at Bad Axe, established a private bank in Sandusky, Mich., in 1887, the Kinde State Bank in 1889 and the Sebewaing State Bank in 1891. He went on to establish the Farmers Bank in Pigeon, the Bank of R. L. Hubbard and Company in Caseville and Hubbard Banks at Elkton, Palms and Kilmaugh.

In 1900 he built and presented to Bad Axe the Hubbard Memorial Hospital, a doctors building and a recreation building for young people, which he presented to the Sherman Elvin Post of the American Legion.

"After coming to Detroit, Mr. Hubbard became a director of the Detroit Savings Bank, the Peninsular State Bank, the Bankers Trust Company and the Grosse Pointe Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard had three children: Carolyn Lockwood, born in 1894; Annabel, born in 1898; and Frank Langdon, born in 1900. Mr. Hubbard died in Grosse Pointe in December, 1943.

He and Mrs. Hubbard are buried in the family cemetery in Huron City.

Carolyn Lockwood Hubbard married Charles A. Parcels in 1916. Mr. Parcels had been born in New Milford, Conn., in 1888, graduated from Yale in 1912. He was one of Professor Phelps' students at Yale.

He founded Detroit's Charles A. Parcels and Company, investment bankers, in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Parcels made their home in Grosse Pointe, where Mr. Parcels, a member of the Board of Education for 26 years, president for 15, was instrumental in building the Grosse Pointe Public Schools into one of the leading suburban school systems in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Parcels were guests of the Phelps almost every summer until Mrs. Phelps' death in 1939.

Mrs. Parcels before her marriage had, with her sister Annabel, travelled with the Phelps one summer in Europe, and Mrs. Parcels as a girl had spent one winter at the Phelps home in New

Cathy Playing In Junior PGA

Seventeen-year-old Cathy Graham, of Radnor circle, is representing the Michigan Section at the PGA Junior Championship this week at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., competing against 38 finalists from around the country in the golf tournament sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Division.

Cathy qualified for this first PGA Junior Championship by winning the girls' Michigan Section at Shanty Creek last month.

Varied Fare For Festival

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company began its three-night run at Meadow Brook Music Festival yesterday, with an evening of modern dance concluding the Company's week-long dance institute at Oakland University.

Lar Lubovitch performances are scheduled for tonight, Thursday, August 19, and Saturday night, August 21, at Baldwin Pavilion.

Program and ticket information is available by phone at 377-2010.

PR Update '76 Course Offered

Eight evenings with the experts is one way to describe Public Relations Update: '76, an annual program offered by University Courses in Adult Education in cooperation with the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Several Pointers are among the experts, including Alice Curtis, Cottage Hospital public relations director, who has chosen "Is Hospital Public Relations Different?" as her topic, and Frank W. Wylie, director of public relations, United States Automotive Sales and Service, Chrysler Corporation, PRSA secretary, who will discuss Ethics and Standards.

Pointers Neal J. Shine, Detroit Free Press managing editor, and J. Patrick Wright, midwest labor correspondent for Business Week, will join forces to talk on Working with Newspapers and Magazines.

Another session, featuring Hazel Trumble, director of press, radio and television relations for the Detroit Board of Education, president of the Detroit PRSA Chapter, will focus on Advance Planning.

William S. Schindler, vice-president and director of pub-

lic relations, Campbell-Ewald, will tell "How to Put Your Message Across," J. Robert Dawson, Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village public relations director, with members of this staff, will describe "What Makes Special Events Special."

"How to Use TV Inside and Outside Your Organization" is the topic for John Pepper Arno Marcaccio and Frank Benesh, representing Ford Motor Company's film and electronic communications public relations staff. Jeanne Findlater, WXYZ-TV program director, Dick Graf, WJBK-TV news director, and Rick Johnson, WWJ assistant program director, will talk on Working with Radio and TV.

The course meets Tuesday evenings from 5 to 7 o'clock, starting September 28, at the Rackham Building in Barnsworth street, Detroit. Although it presupposes some knowledge in the field, it could also serve as an introduction to those wishing to enter public relations.

Registration information may be obtained by calling 577-4665. Course information may be obtained by contacting course coordinator Leonard Keane Cadieux—sl also



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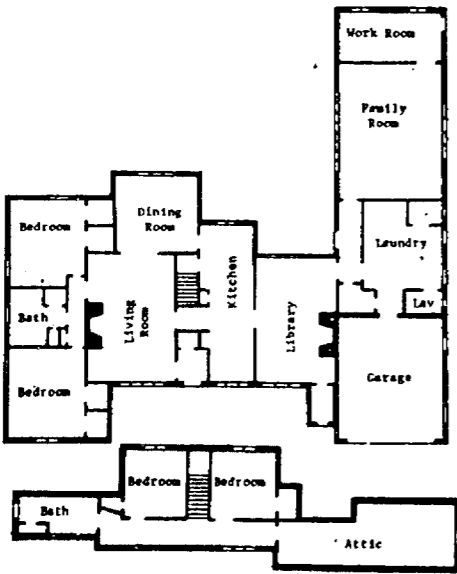
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2163 ALLARD. Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Garage, patio, 1 1/2 baths, by owner. 881-2702.

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886-5800

NOTHING TO DO BUT ENJOY

Just move right in! An impeccable New Orleans COLONIAL in the popular Liggett area, beautifully designed, nicely carpeted, and just offering everything you could possibly want in the way of comfort and beauty. Such nice details as paneling, pegged floors, entertainment center, really private back yard... and all just nine years old. Four generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, first floor laundry, 2-car attached garage. Priced in the 90's.

886-5800

NICE HOME PLUS EXTRA INCOME

Good-looking brick two-family that would provide a nice home for your family, while you collect rent on the other unit. Roomier than average, with three bedrooms, full dining room, DEN in each unit. Separate furnaces, new roof, excellent condition. Priced at \$36,900, and conveniently located.

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WHITE COLONIAL IN THE WOODS

Don't give up on finding low-cost Grosse Pointe housing. We have a gem of a Colonial at only \$35,900. Its sparkling white aluminum siding is practically maintenance-free, and the interior has the charm of good design and tasteful decorating. Mint condition, too. Large bedrooms, full dining room, good closet, space, modern kitchen. Assumable mortgage at good interest rate. What more could you ask? Give us a call.

886-4200

OPEN SUNDAY — PRICE REDUCED!

Rush out Sunday (2:5 p.m.) to see this larger-than-average, three bedroom BRICK COLONIAL in the Woods. It was a bargain before; it's a bigger bargain now at \$50,900. It has huge bedrooms, oodles of closets, eating space in the kitchen, a formal dining room and attractive screened terrace, two natural fireplaces... and all in excellent condition. A great family home in a fine location.

886-4200

CRISP, REFRESHING STYLE

PRICE REDUCED on this newer, story-and-a-half in a most convenient location for transportation, school, recreation. An interesting house of Roman brick with ledgerock trim, beautifully landscaped with circular drive and handsome plantings. Three bedrooms, large paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Priced in the 70's.

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LOOKING FOR A LOT OF LUXURY?

Try this large ranch with pool, in an exclusive Woods location! The backyard has some very unusual equipment for poolside recreation and dining. Even the basement has luxury appointments (like a full kitchen!) that are beyond describing. In addition, there's a large family room, handsome den, unusually well-equipped kitchen, three bedrooms. Central air. Call us for an appointment, and an interesting tour of an unusual home.

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551 OXFORD. Just a few doors from Lake Shore is this fine example of a French country house. This one boasts a bath for every bedroom and a kitchen which qualifies for a "House Beautiful" spread. A step-down family room and a library complement the formal living and dining rooms.

AT 308 KERBY, near Beaupre, is a fine four bedroom colonial with a great kitchen and family room. There is a sauna off the recreation room, and the entire house is air conditioned.

19201 LINVILLE at the corner of Kingsville is where you'll find this three bedroom colonial with an enclosed breezeway between the house and garage. A great feeling of spaciousness because of the corner location. Come stretch awhile. Our owner is ready to deal.

770 OXFORD comes on strong. Especially if you want a brand new house to decorate. This one has four bedrooms, a step-down family room with fireplace, a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room and a first floor utility room. Stop in at the corner of Wedewood and S. Oxford road.

FIRST OFFERING

1151 S. OXFORD—Center entrance colonial in a very desirable area of Grosse Pointe Woods. This home features a fireplace, formal dining room and large kitchen on a beautifully landscaped lot.

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AN ARIZONA RANCH with a gigantic, step-down living room and a library paneled in pickled oak. The cocktail-sized patio is covered and has a gas grill. All dimensions are large and the full basement is a complete entertainment center.

THIS FINE COLONIAL on Balfour has just become even more attractive with a price reduction. There are two full baths on the second floor and that all important family room. It's within easy walking distance to schools and the lake front park.

COME ON NOW! Wouldn't you really want to move into a colonial with four bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds? The family room is over twenty feet long and there is plenty of eating space in the kitchen. A corner lot allows for a full front yard because the attached garage is gained from the side street. Central air is part of the package.

SEEING IS BELIEVING and we believe you'll fall in love with this beautifully designed home on Meriweather Road. The spacious first floor has most of its rooms and the central staircase leading from a unique, octagon-shaped foyer. Four bedrooms and three baths comprise the second floor. Two more bedrooms and a fourth bath on the third.

COULD BE this is the small house you've been waiting for with the big rooms. The front entry is served by double doors which open to a gracious, marble foyer. There are three fireplaces to add plenty of atmosphere, and having a private bath for each bedroom is pure luxury. The lake breezes are a constant delight, however this house is completely air conditioned.

HELP US SETTLE AN ESTATE

No ups and downs in this three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with an oversized garage and a glass enclosed porch. All major appliances included.

A MUST SEE is this gracious country house being offered in one of the best locations in Grosse Pointe Farms. This could be the ultimate house for the family which desires elbow room both within and without the house. Completely restored and updated in all categories. The large gourmet kitchen could contain a cocktail party. Each of the family bedrooms has a private marble bath. There is a separate apartment over the attached garage.

WANTED

A new owner to love and enjoy our beautiful home in Grosse Pointe Woods

3000 square feet of living space, not counting the huge finished and carpeted games room in the basement, complete with wet bar and fireplace. 4 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Master suite has dressing area with built in vanity. 2 full baths, 3 half baths. First floor laundry, paneled family room with fireplace and built in book cases. Large kitchen with eating area. Formal living and dining room. Attached 2 car garage. Many extras.

By Appointment — No Brokers Please
By Owner 886-8707

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2 - 5

- 1040 Canterbury, 4 bedroom
- 44 Colonial, 4 bedroom
- 1371 Berkshire, 4 bedroom
- 1895 Brys, 3 bedroom
- 908 Trombley, 2 family flat
- 947 Washington, 3 bedroom
- 2142 Lennon, 3 bedroom
- 791 Washington, 4 bedroom
- 4535 Cadioux, condominium, 1 bedroom
- 20465 Williamsburg Court, Condominium 3 bedroom

All of these homes are in superb condition. We invite you to come visit us. You'll find it well worth your Sunday afternoon.

882-0087

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

In the Heart of Grosse Pointe

CHAMPION

BY APPOINTMENT

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL— has every feature for fine family living — Enormous kitchen — 2 1/2 baths — Fireplace in family room—Only 11 years old.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING— on Stephens Road — This 6 bedroom house has all the extras to make living fun, comfortable, and convenient. Spacious family room, covered patio, three-car garage.

JUST LISTED— Nicely decorated income. 2 Bedrooms down, 1 up. Close to transportation. Can also be used as single home. 1309 Lakepointe, priced at \$32,500.

EXQUISITE FRENCH MANOR— For further information a brochure is available upon request.

TROMBLEY ROAD LUXURY FLAT— 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus den in each. Apartment on third floor.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5

HARPER WOODS — GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS — BETWEEN MACK AND HARPER

21255 WOODMONT— Center Hall Ranch — 3 bedrooms, extremely large living room, full dining room, family size kitchen. 18 foot family room, attached 2 car garage — on beautiful lot in the Woods' finest location. Immediate occupancy.

2011 MANCHESTER — A SPARKLER!! Ranch — 3 bedrooms, lovely family room, efficient kitchen, attractive recreation room, 2 car garage. This home has been beautifully maintained and is in move-in condition.

Wm. J. CHAMPION

- Rachel Clark
- Sally Clarke
- Ann Dingeman
- Dorothy Healy
- Shirley Kennedy
- Lorraine Kirchner
- Evelyn Rupp
- Mary Walsh
- Catherine Champion, Broker

884-5700 102 Kercheval
Members Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

ONE LOOK IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Don't be content with browsing through real estate ads. Call or stop in our office and view our pictures and miniature floor plans which we have on file for most of the houses for sale in the Pointes. Or better yet, call us and make an appointment to personally inspect the houses that meet your requirements.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1ST OFFERING—2 family flat on Maryland. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Formal dining rooms. New kitchen in lower. Carpeted. 2 car garage. New roof. Maintenance free. Excellent investment. Call for appointment. \$29,500.

BALFOUR ROAD—French Colonial on 300 foot well manicured lot with swimming pool and greenhouse. The living room and the library have fireplaces. Screened and covered terrace. Second floor has 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths and a den or sewing room. There are 3 additional bedrooms and bath on third. Finished basement with rec. room, lav, laundry room and card room with fireplace. A 2 car attached garage plus a garage with carriage house. Central air conditioning and lawn sprinkler system are only a couple of the other extras.

BEDFORD—2 story residence. Remodeled kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$44,500.

BERKSHIRE—English Tudor. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Library and family room. Heated pool with dressing rooms. Many extras including central air.

BERKSHIRE—Center hall Colonial with family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Central air.

ENGLISH MANSE on beautiful lake front lot. 21 foot library. 4 family bedrooms and 4 baths plus guest rooms and carriage house.

PEMBERTON ROAD, 566—Open Sun. 2:30-5:00. Custom built center hall Colonial. Spacious rooms. 15x27 foot living room with fireplace. Family room plus a library for privacy. 3 king size bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Rec. room with bar and lav. 2 car masonry garage. \$69,500.

WINDMILL PTE. DR.—Newer English on 210 feet of lakefront property. 5 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. Many extras.

CADIEUX ROAD—Near the Village shops and transportation. Nice size Condominium. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Fourth bedroom and third bath on third floor. Lav. in basement. Garage. Only \$44,500 with an assumable 8% mortgage available.

CRANFORD LANE—Condominium in nice location near stores and transportation. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Additional bedroom and bath on third.

LINCOLN ROAD—3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath English with den. 2 car garage.

STRATFORD PLACE—Custom built 5 bedroom 4 bath French Colonial. Large family room. Two first-floor powder rooms. Central air.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE—Built in 1960. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Florida room. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Garage. Nicely located within walking distance to stores, theatre and transportation. Quick possession.

CLOVERLY ROAD—An executive's paradise in the heart of the Farms. Custom built to perfection. 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath French Provincial on over 1 1/2 acres of prime property.

HANDY ROAD—4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Contemporary with a first floor family room and a second floor study. The family room overlooks a private rear yard that looks like something out of Better Homes & Gardens. Recreation room in basement. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage.

LAKE SHORE ROAD—One of the few remaining estates. The 6 acres of property includes a main Georgian residence, a 6 car garage with apartment, a 2 unit gardeners cottage, 2 greenhouses and storage shed.

LOTHROP ROAD—A Georgian residence that has been immaculately maintained. Spacious rooms throughout. There are fireplaces in the living room, the dining room, the library, the study and the master bedroom sitting room. There is also a family room, 2 porches, 2 lavs and a flower room. 6 main bedrooms and 4 baths. 2 sitting rooms and 3 maids rooms with 2 baths. 4 car attached garage. 200x237 lot.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

W. IDA LANE—Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch on a cul-de-sac near Monteth grade school. Florida room. Paneled rec. room with bar. 2 car attached garage. Aluminum trim and gutters for easy maintenance. Price recently reduced for quick sale.

ROSLYN ROAD—Don't miss this charming Colonial priced in the mod 30's. First floor den. 2 bedrooms on second floor. Nicely decorated. Good proximity to schools and transportation. Assumable mortgage at 8% interest.

LANCASTER—Near Grosse Pointe in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. \$37,500.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

CLAIRVIEW—The slate entry hall with planting area in this centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch leads to the living room with fireplace, the modern kitchen, the library, the bedroom area and the basement rec. room. There is also a family room. 2 car attached garage.

COLONIAL ROAD—5 or 6 bedroom 4 1/2 bath English. Family room, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage.

LAKE SHORE ROAD—5 or 6 bedroom 3 1/2 bath 2 story residence on a 110x525 foot lake front lot. Paneled library, beautiful 48 foot Florida room overlooking the water. Third floor ballroom or playroom. Immediate possession.

OXFORD ROOM—Custom built in 1972 for builder's own use. Fine French residence. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 powder rooms. Paneled library, superb family room with bar and a first floor laundry. Many custom features. Call for details.

STONEHURST—Centrally air conditioned 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Marble foyer. Paneled library. The living room and the family room both have fireplaces. First floor laundry. The patio, with brick railing, adjoins both the family room and the kitchen. 2 car attached garage with circular drive. Lawn sprinkler system. Lovely carpeting and drapes included.

WEBBER PLACE—Centrally air conditioned French residence with that ever popular first floor master bedroom suite. Other features include family room, first floor laundry, patio with grill and attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on second. Immediate possession available.

HIGBIE MAXON

"Realtors"

83 Kercheval 886-3400

Members Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board
"Matching People and Houses... with Imagination"

blue and accented blue

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TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

22831 Lakeshore, St. Clair Shores

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, carpeted, central air, all appliances, clubhouse-pool. Assume 7 1/2% mortgage. Express bus downtown Detroit. By owner—transferred. Priced to sell. 771-0322.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on Balfour, in excellent condition, is now back on market by owner for a short period. Immediate occupancy for school. Best offer in 50's buys.

885-1858

DON'T MISS THIS ONE—

On a clear day you can see forever from the living room or deck of this unusual home located on ten (10) acres with 450 feet of Northern Lake Michigan frontage. Custom built, three bedrooms, West Coast cedar inside and out, shake shingles, beam ceiling, wool carpeted. All the latest equipment, even includes a water softener.

Call Graham Real Estate, Harbor

Springs, (616) 526-2106 or 526-5068

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OXFORD ROAD 2000, Near brick 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room paneled and carpeted, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 886-1190.

ANIEL

BISHOP 3900 PRICE REDUCED Near Cadeux. Quick possession. Like new condition. Modern brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1st floor lavatory, tiled basement, side drive, 2-car garage. Try your offer. **FORD MANSUR CO.** 526-2555

BEACONSFIELD, 1007, 4 family flat. Fully occupied. Renovated. Terms. 885-2624 or 961-7411.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

on **VILLAGE LANE** 3 bedroom brick colonial on this secluded street. Completely redecorated. 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, fenced in yard. Most attractive inside—Must see. By owner. Open Sunday 1-5 **882-1458**

FIRST OFFERING

On one of the Farms' finest streets, you will find this newer colonial with 4 bedrooms, three full baths, library, large kitchen and beautiful detail throughout. Call for more details.

- 876 Edgemont Park—7 bedrooms . . . solarium . . . library.
- 745 Whittier—5 bedrooms . . . garden room . . . library.
- 17845 E. Jefferson—5 bedrooms . . . garden room . . . library.
- 947 Lincoln—4 bedrooms . . . recreation room.
- 809 Pemberton—4 bedrooms . . . library . . . den.
- 452 Madison—3 bedrooms . . . recreation room.
- 873-875 Beaconsfield—2 family . . . 2 bedrooms.
- 20614 Danbury Lane S.C.S.—Family room . . . 4 bedrooms.

Danaher and Baer

REAL ESTATE

84 KERCHEVAL

"On The Hill"

885-7000

Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

ROOM FOR TENNIS COURT AND SWIMMING POOL

368 NOTRE DAME—Exciting farm colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gas forced air heat, central air conditioning. Priced \$85,000 without extra lots. Assumable mortgage, quick possession.

BY APPOINTMENT

586 PERRIEN PLACE

SHARP center-entrance colonial featuring slate foyer with circular stairs, library and family room, formal living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, powder room, screened porch, second floor 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas forced air heat, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 car garage, recreation room with wet bar in the basement.

1332 WAYBURN — Frame bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$18,000.

FIRST OFFER

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, large paneled room on second floor. Corner lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$38,900.

GEORGE PALMS, REALTOR

Member

National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers

886-4444

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A Family Business For Over a Century.

Experienced Sales Person Wanted

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

4 BEDROOMS EXTRAVAGANZA!

We are proud to announce that we have seven (7) lovely 4 bedroom homes to offer. These homes vary from as low as \$27,900 to a high of \$179,500. We have your style, your price and your location. Call us today and we'll tell you what we have in your desired category. Don't forget we also have many other wonderful homes. Inquire also about our one year \$100 deductible warranty. Buy from us and you are entitled to a peace of mind one year warranty.

882-0087

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

QUEEN

YOU'LL NOT FIND MANY

4 bedroom homes in Queen of Peace Parish. Take advantage of this lovely home on SEVERN with a large family room and central air.

GOOD NEWS IS

A price reduction on this newer 2 family brick home on Somerset. In fine condition, built in '52, there are 2 bedrooms each unit.

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE

The interior of this 3 bedroom English home was "owner inspired and executed"! Well maintained, the modern kitchen, new furnace and hot water heater are a few of its many assets.

YOU'LL FIND CENTRAL AIR

In this 3 bedroom brick bungalow. A good location on Lancaster, in the Woods. Large upstairs bedroom has its own furnace. Well priced and well maintained.

A LARGER COLONIAL

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal family home. Schools, Village shopping and bus nearby.

NORTH HIGH AREA

A well cared for brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, 6 year old roof. Well priced—OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL!!

ALMOST AT YOUR DOORSTEP

Lake St. Clair and Farms Pier only steps away. Uncompleted new home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library and family room. All rooms generous in size.

DRIVE BY 21160 LANCASTER

And you'll see this desirable 2 bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods. There is a den, screened porch and your family will benefit from the Grosse Pointe school system.

VACANT

Carver St. Lake Shore-Moross

DETROIT LISTINGS

4014 SOMERSET—Have FHA certificate and city inspection on this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial. Only closing costs are needed
5085 AUDUBON—4 bedroom immaculate home. 1st floor den.
5107 BALFOUR — Attractive, clean 3 bedroom Colonial.

Wm. W. Queen

886-4141

Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OLDER HOME on lake in Grosse Pointe Shores completely re-done. 4 bedrooms, 5th as den or dressing room, 5 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, finished basement, heated garage and apartment above. \$160,000. TU 4-5414.

FOR SALE. Beautiful home. Ideal for retirement. Bob Wideman, Broker, Box 33, Gladwin. Phone 426-4000.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

893 UNIVERSITY OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Center entrance, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Includes living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, modern kitchen, and finished basement. Additional features include wall to wall carpeting and draperies, 2 1/2 car garage, gas grill, central air, and new roof. Upper 50's.

882-3279

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES
The Gallery of Homes®

1570 BOURNEMOUTH—3 bedroom Colonial, light cheery interior, modernized kitchen, central air. Call for further details.

JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL. Extra wide driveway welcomes one to 659 LAKE-POINTE, charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial complete with summer screened porch overlooking attractively landscaped garden. Visit with us on SUNDAY between 2 and 5 p.m.

SOUTHERN INFLUENCED DESIGNER COLONIAL is on one of Grosse Pointe's few private streets. Spacious rooms include a step-down living room with beamed ceiling, dairy brick on floors in dining room and reception hall, large library, 2 family sized bedrooms. Other luxuries include central air, underground sprinkler, lots of cabinets in kitchen. **QUICK OCCUPANCY.**

WATCH THE SHIPS GO BY from a spacious and gracious Tudor home on beautiful Lake St. Clair. A special home with 5 bedrooms plus 3 car carriage house with bedroom apartment, heated swimming pool and much more. Call today for an appointment.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

21633 EDGEWOOD—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.—a well built, immaculate 2 bedroom ranch. It is charmingly decorated, new carpets and solarium, no-wax floor in kitchen and dining area. Basement has paneled rec room and 2 finished rooms, which have been used as bedrooms. This is really a lovely home!

HARPER WOODS

PRICE REDUCED—EXCELLENT CONDITION AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED. Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, paneled kitchen, fantastic number of new and lasting improvements too numerous to list. Quick occupancy. Great value.

DETROIT

BEAUTIFULLY CARED FOR 3 bedroom bungalow, finished recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for further details today.

ST. CLARE PARISH—Large assumable mortgage at 7 1/2%. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious living room, dining room, screened porch and many extras. This home has personality and charm. Call today for an appointment.

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

The Gallery of Homes®

90 Kercheval

884-6200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1ST OFFERING—1773 ALLARD—A decorator's delight! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story. 2 full baths. Year round Florida room. Natural fireplace in living room. Dining room. Modern kitchen. Recreation room. Custom draperies. Priced in low 50's.

19823 IDA LANE—Custom built spacious Ranch situated on a Cul-de-Sac in the Woods, featuring large living room with natural fireplace accentuated with corner windows, formal dining room, country kitchen with full built-ins, family room, with sliding door to patio, 3 natural fireplaces, large recreation room with professional bar. 2 1/2-car attached garage. A must see home.

1246 BERKSHIRE—Another truly English situated on a 80x172 lot, features large living room, formal dining room, family room, new carpeting, exceptionally maintained home, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, good assumption.

19175 & 19185 TOEPHER—Looking for a brand new Ranch? Here they are. Both feature living room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, thermopane windows, full basement, your choice of carpeting and kitchen floor. All for \$41,000. Stop and see Joyce Gore for more details.

19612 PARKSIDE—Looking for a brand new home? We have a custom built English Tudor, offering a formal dining room, Cathedral beamed ceiling, family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, best of all 7 1/2% Mortgage money is available on this home.

19950 HOLIDAY—Spacious Cape Cod, features five large bedrooms, 3 full baths, Florida room, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with built-ins, recreation room, 2-car attached garage with electronic door, sprinkler system.

2328 STANHOPE—Deceiving from the street, but don't take our word for it, stop and see this beauty today while it's still available. Features three large bedrooms, large living room with natural fireplace, fully carpeted, dining room with large kitchen. Priced to sell \$38,900.

BELOW BY APPOINTMENT

NOTTINGHAM—Looking for a large home, look no further. We offer this gracious California Ranch for your personal inspection. Features living room, dining room, five bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Call for more details.

VAN K—This immaculate three bedroom brick Ranch has been custom built from start to finish, main features to this are the 30' family room with natural fireplace, sliding glass doorwall to a large patio, also featured is a 30' kitchen with all built-ins including a gas grill. The master bedroom has a sunken tub, complete with large vanity, situated on almost a half acre and beautifully landscaped. Attached heated 2 1/2-car garage.

HAMPTON—For those who are looking for a two bedroom home. We offer this large Ranch, featuring living room with fireplace, good sized kitchen with a breakfast room, family room with natural fireplace, screened porch, situated on a large lot in the Woods. Only \$43,600.

BALFOUR—Lots of house for your hard earned dollars, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. Quick occupancy is available on this home. All for \$53,900.

WAYBURN—Perfect for the starter home. Close to the park, shopping, transportation, features three bedrooms, with ample expansion for another bedroom, formal dining room, country kitchen, gas forced air heat, full basement, move in condition. Only \$19,900.

HAMPTON—Two bedroom brick Ranch, formal dining room, Cathedral beamed ceiling in living room with spiral stairway to a loft bedroom for the boy of the family, featured also is a family room, full basement, gas forced air heat. All for only \$35,800.

MOSELLE—Don't miss seeing this lovely 2 story brick English situated on a Cul-de-Sac in the Farms, highlighting the living room is a natural fireplace, formal dining room, four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room. Only \$76,400.

ST. CLAIR—Don't miss the chance of a lifetime of owning this super Colonial, features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, five bedrooms, 2 full baths, complete with built-in rental income from a two bedroom Carriage House, all situated on a 50x178 lot, near Village shopping.

SHOREWOOD

E. R. BROWN REALTY, INC.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE
20431 MACK AVE. 886-8710

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

THREE GROSSE POINTE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

16610 MACK at Harvard 82 KERCHEVAL On the Hill 19790 MACK near Cook Road

FIRST OFFERING in the Woods. This well maintained CAPE COD is sharp! The 2 1/2 living room with natural fireplace includes custom draperies and wool carpeting — recently decorated bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Make an appointment today and see what a little imagination can do! You'll like the price. 881-4200.

NESTLED IN SERENITY near Lake—Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath air conditioned RANCH with Florida room, 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage and lovely gardened site. \$73,900. 881-6300.

MAINTENANCE FREE all aluminum 5 and 5 TWO-FAMILY FLAT, with 2 bedrooms and fresh decor in each unit, 2-car garage, terrific potential rental return, and ONLY \$26,900. 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES—Very special larger Contemporary home in prestige area just off Lakeshore. Very complete in every way including lovely professional decor and central air conditioning. Over \$100,000. Call for details. 884-0600.

IN THE WOODS—Excellent value for the young family. 3 bedroom brick COLONIAL handy to schools and shops. Needs some decorating but price adjusted accordingly. 884-0600.

FIRST OFFERING of popular 3 bedroom COLONIAL on Norwood, with fresh decor, very lovely Florida room, garage and well priced at \$45,500. 881-6300.

GREAT FARMS LOCATION and popular 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath COLONIAL with charming decor. Living room and master bedroom with fireplaces; carpeting and draperies; fenced yard plus large patio with double gas grill. Fast occupancy and realistically priced at \$55,000. 881-4200.

PERFECT FOR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick COLONIAL within walking distance in Grosse Pointe Woods. Screened and stormed terrace, lots of carpeting. 884-0600.

FIRST OFFERING of delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath BUNGALOW, with den, dining room, 2-car attached garage and 70-foot site. Roof, furnace, landscaping and exterior paint all new in 1975. Near Mason School and under \$50,000. 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE PARK—Built when quality showed, this superior 4-FAMILY FLAT has 2 bedrooms in each unit, separate basements and furnaces. Great for investors or to live in and rent out. Make an appointment to see this one. 881-4200.

LIKE NEW 5 bedroom (master 21x13) COLONIAL Ferry School, with fine family room, Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, beautiful games room with wet bar, patio with grill, 2-car attached garage and so much more. 80's. 881-6300.

JUST LISTED! Grosse Pointe City 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English COLONIAL with library, family room, new furnace and 2 1/2-car garage. \$52,900 and HURRY! 884-0600.

RIDGEMONT near Kerby School. Terrific SEMI-RANCH with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, bedroom and bath on 1st, plus den or 4th bedroom, terrace, games room, central air and all aluminum trim. 881-6300.

AN EXCLUSIVE STREET and a lovely custom-built 3 bedroom RANCH with carpeting throughout, 2 1/2-car brick garage—perfect in every detail. Call for an appointment to see. 881-4200.

SOMERSET—Brick 2-FLAT with 3 bedrooms each unit, modern kitchen, divided basement, separate utilities. Owner transferred leaving lower vacant. Good investment. \$38,500. 884-0600.

STAR OF SEA PARISH—Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath SEMI-RANCH with 15x24 family room, 15x22 library, 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage, 110x162 site and many special amenities. Estate sale at \$87,500. 881-6300.

GRACIOUS 3 bedroom air conditioned RANCH just short walk to Montelth School, with family room, 2-car attached garage and only \$48,900. HURRY. 881-6300.

HILLCREST—Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned CAPE COD on quiet court, with family room, kitchen built-ins and nothing to do but move in. 881-6300.

PRESTIGIOUS STEPHENS—Unique 5 bedroom modern COLONIAL with additional master suite on 2nd and guest suite on 1st, paneled library, 37-foot terrace, games room, 3-car attached garage, 142x175 site and long list of important extras. 881-6300.

STEP-SAVER RANCH near Ferry School, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, terrace and patio, 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage and hard to find 133x133 site. \$59,900. 881-6300.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

REALTOR®

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Custom Size . . . half size, petite . . . for those of you who look for a special cut when you buy dresses, pantsuits and coats, you'll be glad to know that Walton-Pierce has an excellent selection. The tunic look is great for the figure and the half-size camel tunic we like goes over a simple black dress. Then there's a very versatile pantsuit. A deep blue sleeveless jacket combines with good fitting slacks and a cowl neck, striped blouse. You can build around this costume with shirts and sweaters from The Walton-Pierce Separates Collection. For the Custom Size figure, a jumper is flattering. Pick a taupe knit, light-as-a-breeze jumper with its own solid taupe shirt. For the Petite lady, who is looking for a coat, she'll love the camel classic detailed with stitching. For casual wear, a poplin coat with wool scarf. The coat is lined with cozy pile. If you're looking for a dressy coat, there's a heavenly blue wool with a natural fox collar. For those of you who are a size four, you know you have to shop early for the best styles. Stop by Walton-Pierce now.

POGGENPOHL is here . . . a new ultra contemporary cabinet line from Germany to be seen at **Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, TU 4-3700. Closed Saturdays during August.**

Special . . . at the **Notre Dame Pharmacy** . . . When you buy **Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps** and **faroche**, refillable spray can de toilette (2 oz.) for \$8.50, you get a bonus of **creme parfume** 1 1/2 oz.

A vacation is a precious thing. Rest, relax, enjoy a change of pace. October 9 the **Sitmar's** luxurious **FAIRSEA** will sail from Los Angeles to Mexico for one week. You're invited! Rates start from \$465 each including airfare. To accept, please call 886-0500.



There is a Super Selection . . . of special greetings for special occasions from **Hallmark, Drawing Board, Caspari and Fravessi at The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.**

Maleszewski Carpeting . . . has a great new shipment of **Karastan** carpets and **carved area rugs**, plus a new edition of **area rugs from Mainland China**. A new area rug will give your room a new look and a touch of color . . . just what it needs . . . see them at **21435 Mack Avenue.**

Come See . . . the newest, slimmest, hi-style digital watches by **Spiedel at Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue**. Right now, **Tony Cueter** is creating one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry for customers who are bringing him older jewelry to be redesigned into contemporary looks.

LAMP SHADE SALE . . . 10% to 50% off many shades, one of a kind, discontinued styles, soiled or damaged shades at **Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue** next to **Grosse Pointe Post Office**. Limited time only! A fine selection of jewelry boxes including some musical ones are 20% off.

Don't forget to make your **CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY** travel plans well in advance, space is always at a premium so to avoid disappointment call **TRAVEL BY HATCHER** now. 882-2327.

The **Water Wonderful Tic-Tac-Toe** . . . an exciting all-family game from **Tomy**. Fill tank with water, push the "whoosh" button for air currents. It's fluid fascination . . . \$4 at **The School Bell, 17010 Mack Avenue.**

At **Perini's, 10721 Whittier** the other evening, I could not help noting how tuned in they are to children. It was so apparent that everyone in the place loves the little people. Isn't it nice to know that in today's busy world someone still takes time to listen to our little people. Of course, they are still serving the great food that **Perini's** have been known for for so long.

Ten Days in Hawaii . . . visiting **Honolulu, Maui, Kona**, departing **September 29th, \$569 per person**. Now available at **TRAVELWORLD, 882-8190**. Additional dates on request.

Grosse Pointe Book Village . . . Kercheval near **Cadieux** in the Village is pleased to announce the addition of **William P. Harris, III** to its staff. **Bill** is looking forward to seeing his many friends at **The Book Village.**

City Card and Gift . . . (**The Hallmark Shop**) has moved to a brand new location, **22377 Moross** in the **7-Mack Shopping Center**, just around the corner from where it's been for the last 15 years.

Looking For A Smart Jacket Costume? . . . See the new three piece wool knit ensembles at **Gerris' Boutique** in **Kimberly Korner, 28311 Mack Avenue.**

Enroll Now . . . For **Dried Flower Arranging** Classes, beginning the second week in **September**. Three lessons and material . . . \$17.50 at **Shores B'n T Furniture, 23155 Mack Avenue**. Call 773-2650.

Yes There Is . . . an inexpensive penthouse overlooking **Lake St. Clair**. It's in **Metro Towers, 24650 Crocker**. Take **I-94** and the **Metropolitan Beach** exit. Penthouse rent \$265. Other choice apartments available at less. Ask for **Ted or Helen, 296-2320.**



Monday night will be **Men's Night** at the **Grosse Pointe Coliseum**. All our services will be available . . . styling, coloring, perms, treatments and manicures . . . **20335 Mack, 881-7252.**

Pointers of Interest



Photo by Tom Greenwood

JOHN AND MARILYN MARKEY OF RAYMOND ROAD

By Susan McDonald

Since the eighteenth century French doctor **Itard** first studied and wrote about the "Wild Boy of Aveyron" found running naked with animals in the forest, the illness "infantile autism" has mystified doctors.

Often described as children "in a glass ball" or "in a trance," there is still barely a clue to their disease's cause. It remains an illness defined merely by a bizarre set of behaviors—disinterest in people, inability to communicate, obsession with inanimate objects and resistance to change.

At the same time an autistic child may possess a mazing "splinter skills." Many are talented musicians, have enormous memories for figures or can mimic complicated speech patterns in different languages while, at the same time, they are unable to dress themselves or sit in a class. A large number of them are unusually beautiful and graceful.

The Final Resort
A puzzle few doctors or schools are equipped to deal with, the children most often spend their lives away from their families in institutions mistakenly diagnosed as retarded or emotionally disturbed. It is the final resort for frustrated parents, despairing by running from doctor to doctor without receiving help and having their child rejected from school after school as simply "impossible to teach."

But they are not impossible to teach. Just ask **Marilyn Markey**. She'll tell you that with training these kids can learn to live in a social situation, some may even attend regular schools and even a few have progressed to the point that they can hold jobs. She knows because she's seen her son **John** come a long way since he was diagnosed autistic about two years ago.

What saved **John** from a life in an institution—a fate experts estimate follows at least 80 percent of the nation's 60,000 autistic children? **Lauds School System**.

First there was a school system in **Grosse Pointe** that cared enough and had the expertise to help. These are the people that **Marilyn** says she "thanks God for daily." Chief psychologist **Russell Jones**, first diagnosed **John** autistic and his "prompt action was the single most influential step in changing our son's behavior," according to **Marilyn**.

And there are speech therapists **Julie Smart** and **Anne Speicher** who worked with **John** for a summer and helped develop what language he has today.

They helped prepare him for **Hunter** school in **Southgate**, one of the largest of the few in the nation devoted entirely to helping the autistic. Although teachers there have spent as long as three months just developing eye contact with a single child, no one is given up as hopeless.

Pair Work Miracles
School director **Angus McMillan**, a former Pointer, and **John's** teacher, **Joy Fisher Rem**, a '69 graduate of **South High**, have "done more for **John** in 20 minutes than any one else could do in two years," according to **Marilyn**.

So instead of leading a drugged existence in a state ward, **John** rides the bus on a 60-mile round trip to **Hunter** every day. And, instead of the agony of watching him slip away further and further, **Marilyn** has the joy of logging his daily achievements in a day book that is continually passed between **Hunter** teachers and parents.

It wasn't always such a pleasant story though. **John** followed the classic, pitiful

school's four-year-old testing program. Soon after help was on the way, and although it has been quite a struggle **John** is making progress.

"You don't know what a relief it is just to have him potty trained," she explains. Though he still does not speak he does have strong receptive language.

Through the school psychologists and her experiences at **Hunter** she has learned to help **John**. The house is now "autistic proof" with those objects that seem to inspire **John's** mannerisms, such as string, bags and bowls carefully hidden. All **John's** hours at home are constantly supervised and his play directed into constructive activities.

Even Neighbors Help
The job has involved the whole family. As soon as dad, **Francis Markey**, gets home from work, (he's a lawyer with **Wayne County Friend of the Court**), he takes over **John's** supervision completely. Little **Frank** has become involved too, and **Marilyn** often depends on him to "contact" **John** when she cannot.

The neighbors have helped too, right down to the youngest of them, who surprised **Marilyn** last month by donating the proceeds of their lemonade sale to the **National Society of Autistic Children**, to "help **John**."

Marilyn has not only gotten her son back, but she has gained a cause, as well, in recent months—the 80 percent of the autistic children who remain locked in institutions.

Work With Association
That is why, with all their burdens, she and **Francis** still find time to work with the **Wayne County Association for Autistic Children**. Under its current president, **Frank Helmski**, of **Ford** court, the group is trying to help organize and finance a "group home" project in which several area autistic children can be de-institutionalized.

They lend their support to the state organization as well, which works in Lansing, under **Rosemary Angellotti**, to have autism recognized in the State school code and to make legislators more aware of the children's plight.

"It is only by the grace of God and a pushy mother that any of these kids get help," according to **Marilyn**. And she intends to spread that grace around.

Antique Show To Aid Austin

Austin Prep Parents' committees are preparing for an **Antique Show and Sale** to be held at **Austin** Thursday, September 30, through Sunday, October 3.

The event will open with a champagne preview Thursday evening, at \$10 per person, with preview ticket holders entitled to one entry on another day. The show will be open to the public, (pre-sale tickets \$1.50, admission at the door \$2), from 1 in the afternoon to 10 in the evening Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Over 35 state and national dealers will be presented with the assistance of **Erv Steiner**, plus **Attic Treasures** and a **Baked Goods Sale**. On-campus food services will be provided.

Among those working to assure a successful show are **Thomas E. Bailey**, faculty moderator, **Dr.** and **Mrs. Jose Borrego**, the **George Van Antwerp**, **Mrs. C. C. Jursek**, **Tillie Good**, **Anita Creagh**, **Betty Bolton** and **Norma Burnham**.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling 881-5531.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

MARK T. HODGMAN, son of the **DANIEL HODGMANS**, of **Oxford** road, has received a Doctor of Medicine degree from **Brown University**. **Dr. Hodgman** will intern at the **New England Medical Center**, associated with **Tufts University**.

Initiated recently into the **Western Michigan University** chapter of **Beta Gamma Sigma** national honor society in **Business Administration** were **Pointers M. KATHLEEN KENNEDY**, a junior, and **JEFFREY W. LENZ**, a senior.

JANET LYNN MOORE, daughter of **DR. and MRS. WARREN R. MOORE**, of **Belanger** road, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from **Stephens College**, **Columbia, Mo.**, this spring.

University Liggett Class of '73 graduate **SCOTT WHITFORD** has been elected vice-president of **Delta Gamma Tau** fraternity on the **Alma College** campus.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate **KAREN LARSON**, daughter of the **EDWIN V. LARSONS**, of **Shoreham** road, has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in **Business Administration** and **Economics** by **Western State College of Colorado**, **Gunnison**.

LORI BOHLINGER, of **Anita** avenue, **PATRICIA LANE**, of **Notre Dame** avenue, and **JILL M. PERRY**, of **Barrington** road, are among more than 400 recent high school graduates who have been offered **Western Michigan University** academic scholarships for the 1976-77 school year.

JOHN C. EMERY, JR., of **Lewiston** road, has been appointed by Governor **WILLIAM MILLIKEN** as a **State Bar of Michigan** representative on the **Michigan Appellate Public Defender Commission**.

SUZANNE MERREL SPHIRE, daughter of **DR. and MRS. RAYMOND D. SPHIRE**, of **Lakeshore** road, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from **Northwestern University**.

Huron City

(Continued from Page 16)

Haven.
When **Professor Phelps** died in 1943, he left the **Phelps** home in **Huron City** to **Mrs. Parcels**, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Parcels** believed that the great services of **Professor and Mrs. Phelps** to **Huron City** and **Huron County** should be preserved.

As a means to accomplish this objective, **Mr. Parcels** established the **William Lyon Phelps Foundation** in 1946 and saw, before his death in 1948, the establishment of a camp for boys in **Huron City**. **Mrs. Parcels** married **Russell H. Lucas** in 1949. She planned and supervised, as a **Foundation** project, the construction of a fireproof building at **Huron City** to house the most valuable part of **Professor Phelps'** library from **Seven Gables**, his **Huron City** residence.

With **Mr. and Mrs. Lucas** the third period of the history of **Huron City** begins.

After completion of the **William Lyon Phelps Museum**, **Mrs. Lucas** moved a log cabin, (which **Mrs. Phelps** had purchased in the **Huron City** area and brought to the grounds of **Seven Gables**), to a site adjacent to the **William Lyon Phelps Museum**.

The cabin had miraculously come through the forest fires of 1871 and 1881. It dates from around 1825.

Mrs. Lucas continued restoration of the **lumber town** with the purchase and restoration of the **Huron City Church**, (renamed the **Hubbard-Phelps Memorial Chapel**), the restoration of the old **Inn** and the **Langdon Hubbard General Store**.

While not a part of the old **lumber town**, the **Coast Guard Station** was an integral part of the **Phelps** era there, as the **Coast Guard** crew provided the body of the **Huron City** baseball team on which **Billy Phelps** played as a young man.

Mrs. Lucas purchased the **Coast Guard Station** and had it moved two miles to the grounds of **Pioneer Huron City**, the name she had given to the restored **lumber town** of her grandfather, **Langdon Hubbard**.

The four **Parcels** children, all of whom married and raised families, have summer homes on the shore of

From Another Pointe of View

Continued from Page 14)

University June 12, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree with high honors in a dual major of **Child Development** from the **College of Human Ecology and Elementary Education** from the **College of Education**, after fulfilling her elementary student teaching requirement last fall at the **Royal Air Force Base in Lakenheath, England**.

She met her preschool administration and teaching requirements at the **Day Care Center at MSU**, where she affiliated with **Delta Gamma**, as did her two older sisters, and was initiated into both **Omicron Nu**, national human ecology honorary society, and **Kappa Delta Pi**, national education honorary fraternity.

Now she's off "Down Under," having no doubt received many pointers on what to expect in that part of the world from her sister **Kathy**, who spent a year in **New Zealand** as an exchange student during **Grosse Pointe South High School** days.

They Made A Difference

Browsing through "They Made A Difference," highlights of the Swedish influence on **Detroit** and **Michigan**, published by the **Detroit-Swedish Council** on the occasion of the visit of His Majesty **Carl XVI Gustaf**, King of **Sweden**, this spring, we were struck by the number of **Pointers of Scandinavian** descent who "made a difference" to the **City** and the **State**.

The late **Nils R. Johaneson**'s name comes up on **Page 68**, coupled with that of his wife, the former **Josephine Alger**, member of one of **Grosse Pointe's** most distinguished families, whose **Alger House** is the nucleus of the present **Grosse Pointe War Memorial** complex.

Wesley R. Johnson is mentioned on the same page, and on **page 59** there's a bit about the late **Robert H. Anderson** whose son, **Marvin R. Anderson**, of **South Deeplands** road, is now **Swedish Consul** for the state of **Michigan**.

Ozzie Olson, of **Renaud** road, industrialist and sportsman, is the son of pioneer **Nels Olson** who worked on government canals in **Montana** and **Wyoming** before moving to **Detroit** in 1910 to found the **Swedish Crucible Steel Company**.

Another pioneer industrialist was **Otto Lundell**, whose son **Arvid**, a past-president of the **Detroit Swedish Council**, lives in **Duval** road.

Gust Dahlen's wife still lives in **Devonshire** road. Their daughters, **Mrs. Henry Hopkes** and **Mrs. James Barker**, are both **Pointers**.

V. Y. Tallberg still lives in **Berkshire** road. The late **Ivar Quarnstrom's** son, **Carl Robert**, resides in **Oxford** road, and **Mrs. Arthur Neef**, of **Lincoln** road, is a relative of **Walfrid Been**, whose "Saga of **Captain Been of Skanae**" forms a special chapter in the **Detroit-Swedish Council's** memoir.

They're all mentioned in "They Made A Difference," plus many, many more, from **Oscar Rosæen**, of **Roslyn** road, to the **Charles J. Koebels**, **Carl B. Grawn** to **Fred Flom**, **Dr. Harlan Hagman** to **Mrs. George J. Baer** . . .

The list goes on and on. It's fascinating to meander through the pages, finding names you know or know about.

If you want to do your own meandering . . . We understand copies of "They Made A Difference" will be available during the **Scandinavian Ethnic Festival** this weekend on the riverfront in downtown **Detroit**.

Lake **Huron** at **Huron City**. They and their children and grandchildren now spend some time at **Huron City** each summer.
In his 1938 autobiography, **William Lyon Phelps** wrote simply of his services at **Huron City**, "I wish the following account of a successful experiment might induce summer visitors from city to country elsewhere not to be content with merely taking rest and recreation, but to give as well as receive—to identify themselves with the life of rural communities and if they have any talent for usefulness, to employ that in summer service."
These words seem to provide the inspiration for the activities of **Mrs. Lucas** and her family at **Huron City** today.

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