

All the News of
All the Pointes Every
Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



VOL 38—NO. 10

Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Post Office at Detroit, Michigan

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

20¢ Per Copy
\$8.00 Per Year

26 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

MILLAGE VOTE SATURDAY

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK
As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 3
THE SUPREME COURT, in an action which could affect more than a half-million American men, struck down a portion of the federal Social Security law Wednesday. By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that a section making it harder for widowers and husbands to collect Social Security benefits is unfair sex discrimination. Under present law, a man applying for such benefits through his wife's earnings must show that he is or was receiving at least half his support from her. A woman in a like situation gets the benefits regardless of her husband's support.

Friday, March 4
IF THE PRESENT trends carry into the 1980's, the average cost of a new home will be \$78,000 and "only the most affluent groups would be able to afford them," says a report issued Thursday by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Only 27 percent of American families can afford the 1976 median new-home price of \$42,200, according to "The Nation's Housing Needs, 1975-1985," done by the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies. The main reasons for the rise in prices are inflation, higher construction and material costs, higher land costs and larger interest charges.

Saturday, March 5
A STRONG EARTHQUAKE jolted Romania and shook buildings from Rome to Moscow Friday night. Reports from Bucharest said hundreds of people were dead and the center of the Romanian capital was nearly destroyed. Radio Bucharest was quoted as saying the Romanian army had moved in to provide water and electric power interrupted by the quake, and Romanian ham operators were reported relaying messages. The quake, which registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, was believed to be centered in the Transylvanian Alps.

Sunday, March 6
EMPLOYEES OF A St. Louis, Mich., chemical factory are expected to tell a Wexford County court this week how they inadvertently mixed a poison—PBB—with a livestock feed additive in 1973. The accident set off a chain reaction that has led to the death or destruction of tens of thousands of cattle and other livestock. The second week of the first PBB-related civil suit brought by a Missaukee farm couple against three firms—Michigan Chemical Corp., of Chicago, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Battle Creek, and Falmouth Co-Operative, Inc., of nearby Falmouth—will resume this week.

Monday, March 7
UGANDA'S PRESIDENT Idi Amin said Sunday he would like the U.S. to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that one day President Carter will be "one of my best friends." In his first interview with U.S. correspondents since the war-of-nerves over the 240-person American community in the East African nation, Amin asserted it never had been his intention to hold the Americans hostage.

Tuesday, March 8
THE HEART OF A baboon soon may beat in a human chest for the first time if South African heart surgeon Christian Barnard has his way. He says such a transplant would be used as a temporary means of keeping a person alive in an emergency. The 53-year-old surgeon, who pioneered heart transplants 10 years ago, said that because of rejection problems the baboon heart could give no more than a temporary respite to a dying patient.

Campaign Workers Seek Support for Millage



Citizens millage campaign workers are walking the streets this week going door-to-door distributing flyers in an attempt to drum up support for the vote on school millage renewals on Saturday, March 12. Volunteers distributing the leaflets to HELEN WILLIAMSON, (in the door-

way), are JUANITA MALLMANN, (left), and CONNIE BROOKS. The Board of Education has proposed a continuation of 2.2 mills, school, and .11 of a mill, library, taxes for three years. Citizens may cast their ballots at any of the system's 10 elementary schools between 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Photo by Tom Greenwood

GPW Nixes Annual Fee For MML

Council Declines to Re-new Membership in State Association Because of Rising Costs

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods, after paying membership dues to the Michigan Municipal League, (MML), for around 30 years, has decided to cease its participation in the association as the council by a 4-1 vote declined to pay the fee for April 1, 1977, through March 31, 1978.

This action was taken at the rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

The main reason for the council's action was the majority feeling, with the rising cost of membership fees, that the city wasn't obtaining the services for which it was paying. The fee for this year was \$2,610, while last year's amount, for instance, was \$2,250.

Costs Keep Rising
City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council that the MML fee item was budgeted but was more than expected. "Within the past three to four years this city has not received that much service from the MML that we should be getting," he said.

He felt there was no building disenchantment on the council's part with the league, while stressing the fact that the dues structure has kept rising over the past few

(Continued on Page 8)

Emergency Medical Service Legislation Slammed by Woods

Council Receives Review of Bills from City Attorney, Studies Modes of Action on City's Part in Response to Laws

By Roger A. Waha

Three Emergency Medical Service, (EMS), bills, which were signed into law by Gov. William Milliken last December, and which have caused concern in all the Pointes, were viewed with alarm by the Woods Council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

Creating guidelines for the formation of a statewide emergency medical system, increased medical training for emergency attendants and more sophisticated equipment, the bills were reviewed by City Attorney George Catlin in a communication directed to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen.

Citing "considerable municipal opposition" to the bills while they were under consideration, Mr. Catlin felt the general thrust of the legislation was for the state to standardize and take over the control of emergency medical service. While the bills are well intended, he said they may work a hardship on many cities regarding cost factors and other necessary adjustments needed to comply.

"Power Politics"
The council, which has stressed its opposition to the legislation in the past, attacked the bills once again. Mayor Pro Tem George S. Freeman, who presided in the absence of Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, said, "It seems a shame that such an effective system as we have, (regarding ambulance service via the public safety department), will have to be

changed to please the state." Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan called the EMS package "power politics" on the state's part, while Councilman George Cueter stated it would be a tragedy for the city to have to depend on outside service when such service could be miles away.

For his part, Mr. Petersen said, "I feel it's unfortunate the state legislature passed these various statutes which place the cost burden on local governments without providing any means of financing those costs."

He added this was another example of the usurpation of local "home rule" government.

Another Matter
In his letter reviewing the legislation, Mr. Catlin cited several effects which the laws will have on the city and its public safety department.

"I note that in addition to requiring that an ambulance driver be specially licensed after completion of an approved emergency driver training course, that a licensed attendant must ride with the patient, and after

(Continued on Page 4)

Lakeshore Road Eyed By Steiner

Urges Citizens to File Claims for Damage Caused by Potholes to Road Commission

By George Polgar Jr.

If drivers really want to keep mansion-studded Lakeshore road from becoming a rut-scarred obstacle course, they should file every legitimate claim for auto damages caused by potholes with the Wayne County Road Commission, according to local Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner.

He offered this suggestion after the Shores Council recently discussed ways of pressuring the county into resurfacing the Village's main thoroughfare.

"I'll welcome letters from concerned citizens and I'll take them to the road commission to show them how people feel, but filing a lot of insurance claims against them for personal damages would be much more effective," Mr. Steiner said.

Shores, Farms Nix Pact
"The county has insurance to cover damages to cars if the owners can prove the condition of the road was the cause. If enough valid claims are filed, their insurance rate for that road will shoot up so high they'll have to repave it."

The county offered The Shores and The Farms a resurfacing agreement for Lakeshore road last year by which the municipalities were asked to pay one-third of all contractor costs.

Both of the cities rejected the proposal because portions of Jefferson avenue in The Park and The City were resurfaced about three years ago at no cost to those communities.

Local officials also oppose the county's one-third participation policy because gas and licensing taxes finance road maintenance.

"I join the cities in opposing the road commission's cost sharing proposal," said Mr. Steiner. "The communities shouldn't have to use local tax money to supplement gas and licensing taxes for the maintenance of county roads."

A Reasonable Way
According to Robert Larson of the road commission, the cost sharing policy for county road work was adopted in late 1975 because the revenue from gas and lic-

(Continued on Page 2)

Tentative Pact Reached by Board, GPEA

Agreement Climaxes Grueling 16-Hour Bargaining Session on Monday; Ratification Vote Set by Teachers Within Two Weeks

By Susan McDonald

A weary team of teacher and Board of Education negotiators emerged from a grueling 16-hour bargaining session at 4 a.m. Monday, March 7, with a tentative, three-year contract settlement in hand.

The agreement was presented to and approved by the union board of delegates and the School Board later that day. A formal ratification vote by the 600-member Grosse Pointe Education Assoc., (GPEA), will be held in about two weeks. Until that time, details of the pact are not being made public.

The tentative settlement will bring to an end 10 months of bitter public dispute that's included picketing of Board offices and parties, vicious verbal battles at public meetings and reams of charges and counter-charges distributed to homes by both sides through the mail.

Stumbling Block
The two teams estimate they've spent about 700 hours at the bargaining table since the dispute began in May 1976, including marathon Labor Day weekend talks with a state-appointed mediator.

They began with a few hundred issues on the table, and finally settled them all in just 60 hours after release of a fact-finder's report late last month.

The tentative settlement comes just in the nick of time to boost citizen support of school and library millage proposals going before voters on Saturday, March 12. The propositions call for a renewal of the current 2.2 mills, school, and .11 of a mill, library, taxes for three years.

The unsettled teachers contract has been a major stumbling block in that millage campaign.

"Both parties were anxious to show the community they could settle within the parameters of the fact-finder's report," said Chief Negotiator for the Board, William O'Connor.

Based on Report
"We hope the settlement will ease the uncertainty of some," he added. "People were getting concerned that we were putting more time and energy into labor negotiations than education."

The tentative agreement is based in large part on the report issued by fact-finder Dr. John Edward Simpkins (Continued on Page 2)

Farms Alters Meeting Dates

Due to conflicting schedules among council members, the Farms Council has rearranged its meetings from the first and third Monday of March to the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The meetings, which will be held March 14 and 28 instead of March 7 and 21, begin at 8 p.m.

Continuing Education Law Eyed by Doctors

By George Polgar Jr.

After one year on the books, a state law requiring physicians to keep up on their professional homework has had mixed results.

Some doctors are miffed at the annoyance of having to attend courses. Others say the exchange of expertise at the seminars and lectures is stimulating for the profession.

The job of checking that all doctors fulfill the annual 50 credit hour education requirement has put another knot in the already snarled licensing bureaucracy. The added complications are being blamed for a six-week delay in sending out licenses to the state's 15,906 doctors.

And, as with all laws, ways

GPF Views Repair Bill For Sewer

Work in Kerby Road Could Cost An Estimated \$250,000-\$300,000, City Officials Report

A leaking sewer in Kerby road could sock residents of The Farms with a \$250,000-\$300,000 repair bill before it's completely repaired, according to Farms City Manager Andrew Bremner Jr.

The problem began on October 7, 1976, when city engineers inspected the sewer in Kerby road, west of Kercheval avenue, after the sudden appearance of a large cavity in the ground.

The inspection showed no sewer collapse, but did reveal a severe leakage problem in portions of the sewer. Ultimately, two more subsidence occurred in the sewer, on both sides of Kercheval.

Two Big Problems
"We're trying to repair the problem as quickly as possible," said Mr. Bremner. "We don't have any real timetable except that we're trying to get it operable by the time we start receiving the spring rains."

"In case of heavy rains, the sewer would overflow into the lake via the storm run-off drains. This isn't a good situation because it would be raw sewage running into the lake."

The two main problems in repairing the sewer, constructed in 1927 at a depth of approximately 47 feet, lie in the unusually frigid weather and difficulty in lowering the water table to allow repair crews to do their work.

A total of six wells have been sunk to pump out the water. "We're making progress in lowering the water table," said Mr. Bremner.

Unexpected Cost
"We're hoping the damage doesn't extend beyond this immediate area. At the moment, this sewer is the only one we're concerned about because of the depth of the pipe and the types of materials used."

City engineers determined that repair work would have to be initiated by sinking two shafts, one on each side of Kercheval avenue. Upon completion of the shafts, (one is (Continued on Page 6)

2 Renewal Proposals On Ballot

Voters to Consider 2.2 Mills, School, .11 of a Mill, Library, Taxes over Three Years

By Susan McDonald

The prospect of settling this week both a three-year teacher contract and a millage package that will finance the system through 1980 could bring calm to The Pointe schools after a stormy year of economic troubles and labor disputes.

The announcement of a tentative contract settlement for Pointe teachers should give a boost to citizen support of school millage proposals at the polls on Saturday, March 12.

Voters will decide on two proposals to finance the schools and libraries—both three-year renewals of current tax rates. Approval of the 2.2 mills, school, and .11 of a mill, library, taxes will provide for a continuation of all current programs, according to the Board of Education.

Quiet Campaign
By most obvious standards, this year's campaign to pass the tax proposals has been a quiet one, with few, if any, virulent letters to the editor, mass anti-millage mailings and public denunciations of the proposals.

The issue has been overshadowed, and tainted somewhat, by the bitter 10-month contract dispute between the School Board and 600 teachers represented by the Grosse Pointe Education Assoc. (GPEA).

"It's amazing," according to citizens' millage campaign co-chairman Mrs. Robert Feeser. "On one block someone tells me they're voting against the teachers, but on the next street they say they oppose it because they think the teachers are too greedy."

The greatest block of millage opposition feels "any money they approve will just be more money for teachers to draw on for an economic settlement," she said.

But the informal agreement reached between the two sides on Monday, March 7, may quiet the concerns of those who assumed any millage approvals would be immediately used by the Board to buy a contract with the GPEA.

Cutbacks Seen
A defeat of the propositions at the polls Saturday would force "massive" cutbacks on the system, according to Superintendent Dr. William Coats.

In order to shave about \$1.2 million from the school (Continued on Page 2)

GPWPOA, City Eye New Pact

An estimated 14 hours of bargaining over a three-day period has produced a tentative agreement between the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Assoc., (GPWPOA), and the city.

Representatives from each side met for around eight hours on Thursday, March 3, and for about three hours on both Saturday, March 5, and Monday, March 7, toward ending the stalemate in negotiations, which began early last summer.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said on Monday, "We have a tentative two-year agreement, (retroactive to July 1, 1976), that's subject to ratification by both parties. We will meet again tomorrow, (Tuesday, March 8, after press time), to wrap up the final language."

Acknowledging the tentative agreement, Officer Stephen Petrik, association president, said both sides will meet again to make minor adjustments, while indicating if all goes smoothly, the GPWPOA could ratify the pact within a week or two.

Neither side would reveal the content of the package at this time.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Hear A Hammer... while shopping at Walton-Pierce? Well all sorts of things are happening, including a reconstruction project to make shopping better for you... Grosse Pointe first, then Somerset Mall. So bear with them. The Sportswear Department is being extended into the area which was the Shoe Department and when it is finished many more new and exciting lines will be displayed. It's all beginning March 6th. In the meantime, new Givenchy sports separates have arrived in fresh bright green or sunny yellow... jacket tops, skirts and pants. Be ready for southern or spring showers with a new, all weather coat from Count Romi. They come in breeze-light silk. Choose rose, blue, emerald or yellow. A natural Zeppel rain coat is trimmed with distinctive brown, green, white and red stripes. Robert David Morton fans will love the long black jersey dress with white linen and lace trim. His short navy cocktail dress is iced with a dramatic white linen and lace collar and cuffs. For those of you who like the idea of a dress with a matching scarf, Eva for Robert Janan fills the bill with many different styles. One is a white and pink rose print wrap dress with oblong scarf. In the Accessories Department you'll find a brand new selection of Pedre 17 jewel, Swiss precision watches. One is a copy of the tank watch with a genuine black lizard band. There are scarab watches, bracelet watches, a white and gold watch with a white lizard band for summer. You really have to see the variety for yourself.

Pineapple, Lettuce, Sky Blue—three new glaze tones on oak for your personal selection in Wood-Mode cabinets. Antique White glaze also. A new and pretty look for a "garden kitchen." See samples at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

The First Robbin Of Spring... has arrived at The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.

MR. Q Tennis? Golf? Sneak off to rings for a few days of healing sun... I luxurious relaxation. Great shopping and restaurants! You'll love it. Call Mr. Q... 886-0500.

March Is The Month... of the aquamarine and Tony Cueter has a selection of aquamarines just waiting to be set in one of a kind designs for March birthday girls. There are also beautiful aquamarine rings on display at Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue.

Spring Fashion Performers... The fluid sweep of Silesta in a shot dress of palest blue and gray with a cowl neck. The suit scene is strong... tiny houndstooth skirt and blazer, only \$59... or select one in a two piece jumpsuit that's soft and sensuous, only \$65. Sizes 8-16. Hurry to Mr. Julian Fashions, 15114 Kercheval, 822-2818.

Nino Told Us The Scoop... is the new petal-like hair style. Looks great with streaking and can be cut long or short. He also told us that henna comes in several colors and natural and really adds body to your hair. Watch for all the fashion news in hair styling at David F. David Salon d'Elegance, 20902 Mack Avenue... Braids and hair combs coming very soon... 886-3050.

MALISZEWSKI CARPETING, 21435 Mack Avenue... has a great selection of area rugs and fur rugs which could be just the right decor to accent that certain room and bring out a color scheme elegantly... 776-5511.

Saturday Night... and where do you go? To Perini's where so many Pointers head for. If you have a yen for lobster tails or surf and turf you'll find it on the menu which features seafood, steak, pasta, veal and chicken served in so many delightful ways. Perini's specials too! There are two lighted parking lots, a cozy atmosphere inside and friendly service. What more could you ask? Yes, the prices are reasonable so you can dine out more often and conveniently at Perini's, 10721 Whittier... DR 1-2484.

Martha Of Martha's Closet... tells us there's a new spring collection of Austin Hill blazers, slacks, skirts and coordinating shirts. The blazers come in a linen-look, poly-rayon blend in a choice of brown, white and navy. A cotton and poly blend blazer is available in white, navy and navy and white check. The pants come in navy, white and navy and white check. You'll enjoy combining these quality separates into a smart put-together fashion look... 375 Fisher Road.

Interiors By De Board... welcomes your visit anytime. It's the newest shop in Kimberly Korner's, Mack at Lochmoor and fun to browse among the decorative accessories and furniture. There's also an excellent selection of designer wallpaper, fabrics and carpeting. If you're thinking of decorating, stop by. The decorators are members of ASID or NHFL.

At Woods Optical Studios we believe in excellent craftsmanship and a lot of style. The loveliest frame will disappear if it is uncomfortable. That's where our expertise comes in. We want you looking great but more important our aim is to improve your vision with comfort... 19599 Mack Avenue.

Don't forget to remember your favorite Leprechaun... We have Irish cookies, McGrath's decorator tea tins, Soda and Wheat bread mix, plus BLARNEY CHEESE. We will be happy to be your leprechaun, with a special "St. Pat's" gift wrap... The Merry Mouse, Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

At Ultima... Michael Brooklier and Ronald Ruel are designing coiffures for some of Grosse Pointe's loveliest ladies. After receiving a complete restyling, have a complimentary makeup. For appointment call 881-0182.

Pep Up... your wardrobe with a chic canvas tote that can be worn as a shoulder bag too. It comes in beige, black, navy and all the bright colors too... from \$15 to \$24... by Rosenfeld at The Margaret Diamond Shop, 277 Fisher Road.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. JAMES E. ZIEGENFUSS, OF COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.

By Janet Mueller

When Donna was six months old, Jim and Lynn took her east, for Jim's mother's 80th birthday. Donna had a slight cold, but babies get colds, and get over them, and Donna's certainly wasn't bad enough to call off the trip. "I have the feeling," Lynn says now, "that we were sort of sent there."

For Donna, instead of getting better, got worse. She was admitted to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia with a staph infection of the lungs, with complications. "We didn't expect her to get better."

And Lynn made a vow: if her child lived, she'd work, as soon as her children were in school, for a children's hospital.

To have a child desperately ill in a strange city... it's a mother's nightmare but, as it turned out, Philadelphia was the best place Donna could be. Children's Hospital of Philadelphia had recently had several cases like hers; the doctors knew what to expect, what to do.

Turn for Better

Donna began to get well. Lynn stayed with her in-laws, taking the commuter train into the city every day to be with her baby and, when her baby napped, visiting other babies. "I'd look for children who needed TLC." TLC—Tender Loving Care—goes by other names now, "lack of stimulation," e.g., but the prescription remains the same: touching, cuddling, loving, on a one-to-one basis, for a child who loses the feeling of being loved can literally die from it.

One day, Lynn walked into the hospital coffee shop. It was run, as are many such shops, by volunteers, with one paid worker. That day, the volunteers hadn't shown up. There were doctors at tables, waiting for service. Lynn sized up the situation, asked for an apron, and went to work.

TLC and "Coffee, tea or milk?"... Lynn Ziegenfuss, in Philadelphia, had become a children's hospital volunteer.

She Was Available

She couldn't formalize the commitment until Peter and Donna were in school. As soon as they were, Lynn called up Children's Hospital of Michigan and said she was available.

"The first day I went in, it was 13 below zero. I wasn't used to expressway driving. Cars kept passing me, and

splashing me, so I turned on my windshield washer—and it froze!"

Lynn Ziegenfuss is half-way through the first year of a two-year term as president of the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary.

Peter has completed Hotel and Restaurant Management studies at Michigan State University, and is working at the Country Club in Lansing at which he worked while an undergraduate.

Donna is married, living, working and doing volunteer work in Kitchener, Ont. Her husband is still going to school.

Donna's States-to-Canada move is the reverse of her mother's; Lynn, born in Canada, came to Detroit as a child with her family.

Like to Travel

The Ziegenfusses, (Jim's an engineer), have been Pointers for 20 years. They like to travel. "Last year, we took all three kids, (son-in-law Werner Slavik is very much a part of the family), to the Cayman Islands. It was fun being with them with everyone 'grown-up'."

Lynn and Jim have been to Antigua, Hawaii, Bermuda, the Bahamas—"My husband likes warm weather"—but Lynn, whose sister lived in Alaska for 20 years, who's always had a yen to see the far north, never managed to make it to the 49th state.

She has managed to make it, with Jim, to Russia, leaving most appropriately on the day of an 18-inch spring snowstorm. That delayed flight departure a bit, but Aeroflot came through, as promised, with dinner: roast beef at 5 in the morning.

Fascinating Trip

It was a fascinating trip. "When I finish my present term in office, I want to take a course in Russian history," President Ziegenfuss notes. Pre-presidency, taking courses was one of her favorite pastimes. She's taken classes at Macomb Community College and Wayne County Community College, in Speech, Psychology and "some of the self-improvement courses they have started offering women since the inception of the Women's Rights Era."

Reading remains a favorite pastime, one she can't, (but then: she's never been able to), get enough of.

Jim and Lynn belong to the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church/American Baptist Church. He's a member of the board of trustees, and heads the House committee.

Gives Thanks for Club

Then there's Toastmistress Club. "If it weren't for Toastmistress," Lynn maintains, "I wouldn't be head of the Auxiliary." She's not the sort of person to whom public speaking or conducting a meeting comes naturally; she accepted the presidency figuring where there's a will there's a way, set about finding that way and happened into Toastmistress. It was a most fortunate happening.

"They have a technique... you learn in spite of yourself." Post-presidency, along with her Russian History course, Lynn wants to become more involved with Toastmistress, "partly for my own sake—and partly because it's such a good thing for other women. They ought to KNOW about it."

Her first job for Children's Hospital of Michigan was as a telephone: the "Calling Dr. Kildare" bit. In 14 years she's worked just about everywhere, Emergency to Recovery, Admitting to Premises. Some were long-term assignments, some fill-ins. All were jobs that needed doing.

Nice To Feel Needed

"Some people think volunteers aren't really needed and work mainly for their own satisfaction, but in my 14 years at Children's I never once was made to feel by any of the staff or other employees that I wasn't wanted, needed and appreciated."

Children's Hospital Auxiliary members, (approximately 600 dues-paying, of whom about 200 are really active), come in all ages, students to 84-year-old great-grandmothers, from all over the metropolitan area, Anchorville to Inner City Detroit.

"We have male members now, and we welcome them warmly. Something else that is somewhat new is the participation of retired couples. We have several; they work as a team, mainly in the

Indoor Rose Clinic Slated

Program for the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's meeting next Wednesday, March 9, at 7:45 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road, is an Indoor Rose Clinic.

David Bogart, member of the prizes and awards committee of the Great Lakes District of the American Rose Society, will tell how to select healthy roses. (He tends, personally, to favor hybrid teas, his preference going to First Prize.)

John Cook will describe planting: how to dig a hole and get the bud union in the right place.

Elmore Frank, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's Consulting Rosarian, will discuss pruning. Mr. Frank, who is currently raising 25 rose plants from seed, also engages in hybridizing.

Angelo Taveggia, a Consulting Rosarian and accredited American Rose Society Judge, will advise on proper methods of feeding and watering.

Gift Shop, and they truly enjoy it."

A great many young, employed men and women volunteer evening time to Children's. They feel completely safe, as Lynn Ziegenfuss has from her very first downtown days. "I have no fear whatsoever, especially in the Medical Center." You couldn't find a better-patrolled, safer area in all of metropolitan Detroit.

Has Pointe Guild

For people who would like to help but can't get down to the hospital, there's a Grosse Pointe Children's Guild which meets Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members tackle all kinds of projects, from sewing to making dressings to getting out mailings to assembling booklets. All are jobs that need doing.

Patient care is an area in which Children's volunteers are very strong. They give baths and take temperatures, help in occupational and physical therapy, even handle newborns in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit.

They're used, too, behind the scenes, in clerical jobs and on research projects. They operate Something Special, the hospital gift shop which serves a three-fold purpose, for it's patronized by employees as well as visitors, and all its money goes directly to Children's. Something Special is a cornerstone of the Auxiliary's fund-raising program, but the shortage of volunteer sales personnel is chronic. There's a continental breakfast and orientation for potential gift shop workers scheduled for Thursday, March 17.

"If anyone's interested in helping in Something Special," Lynn emphasizes, "we'll be VERY happy to see them."

Occasional Benefits

Fund-raising is, of itself, an important aspect of the Auxiliary's work. The occasional benefit—the next is an Art Show, to be presented May 22 in connection with Children's Appreciation Day, the annual program at which the hospital says "thank you"

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

Parcells, of Cloverly road, won first place in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions in Cleveland last Sunday afternoon. She will be going to New York to audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company with regional winners from all parts of the country.

This Sunday, with the WSU Choral Union and Orchestra, she'll sing the coloratura soprano role in Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor." Dennis Timi, successor to Dr. Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard, will conduct. The concert is free and open to the public.

'La Vrai France' Reprise

Tyty Bachrach is in France, scouting out new delights for an encore of "La Vrai France," the 17-day tour of her native France she originated so successfully several years ago.

She'll be back in The Pointe at the end of the month to confer with Travelworld in Mack avenue on final arrangements for her group's May 2 departure.

Kenneth Wheeler, a former Grosse Pointe Rose Society president, also a Consulting Rosarian, will report on sprays to ward off pests and fungi. The meeting is free and open to the public. A special invitation to participate is extended to rose growers in the neighboring communities of Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, who also are most welcome as Grosse Pointe Rose Society members.

Refreshments will be served by Mary Currie and Hildegarde Bogart.

to everyone who has helped it during the past year—supplements funds raised by such on-going projects as Christmas Card sales, the Carousel (re-sale) Shop and the Tribute Fund.

About 10 years ago, Lynn Ziegenfuss moved from the ranks of Auxiliary Indians to those of Auxiliary chiefs. The Tribute Fund, through which donations are made to the hospital in honor of individuals, living and dead, was her first chairmanship.

As president, she still puts in her regular volunteer day, averages an additional one or two days a week at Children's, and is on the phone constantly.

Gave Husbands Whistles

"My president, when I was president-elect, was on the phone even more than I am. She gave her husband and mine whistles, with instructions to blow them if we were on the phone too long. That was our signal to hang up."

Lynn has out-hospital commitments, too. She'll be in Chicago in April for the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries' Tri-State Assembly, on Mackinac Island in June for the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries' annual meeting.

The Auxiliary works very closely with Children's director of volunteers. "Sometimes," Lynn muses, "I think that the impact our Auxiliary and volunteer programs have on the community-at-large is not realized."

"We initiated the Family Center for the Prevention and Study of Child Abuse. We provided initial funding for the Handicapped Child Clinic. We're involved with Poison Control."

Sometimes, too, she won-

ders if the community-at-large realizes what an extraordinary facility Children's Hospital of Michigan is.

"We're the second largest children's hospital in the United States, (only Boston's is bigger), and our reputation is second to none."

She views the Medical Center complex, designed to encompass Harper-Grace, Children's, Hutzel and Detroit General Hospitals, the University Clinic and the Rehabilitation Institute, as part of something wonderful that is happening in and to Detroit. The Renaissance Center is rising, the Cultural Center growing, Wayne State University expanding...

"This city is going to be great!"

Her primary commitment remains simple: to help a child. "When I first went down to Children's Hospital of Michigan, there was one patient, an eight-year-old boy, with no mother, a father in the Wayne County Jail..."

Taking Friend's Place.

"He had a friend who would visit him every day, but one day the friend left a message that she couldn't come." So Lynn went in to say hello, to reassure the boy his friend WOULD come again.

And the boy looked up at her and said, "But I don't have to worry: if I need something I can just call this number." And he handed Lynn the number of the Oakland County Juvenile Department.

And Lynn thought of her own children: loved, cared for, wanting for nothing...

The volunteers who work at Children's find their personal commitments constantly renewed.

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Greeting Cards... that can be made into toys are 49¢ each. Another children's treat from The School Bell, 17010 Mack Avenue.

The Grosse Pointe Coliseum... now has the perfect perm. It's the Realistic Sensor perm that is programmed by your hairdresser for your exact type and condition of hair to produce a perfect curl every time. To enjoy a perfect perm, call 881-7252 right away.



STITCH, HOOK, KNIT AND CROCHET FOR BABY... Birth samplers, bibs, quilts, growth charts, pictures and patchwork pillows. Patterns, yarns and kits for infant wear. Nursery room patterns to hook for wall or floor at Fran Kirkland's 16930 Kercheval in the Village. Open Thursday evenings.

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Good Looking Overnight Satchel... of beige linen with Gucci strip and a curved leather-like handle is just \$15 at Two's Company, 369 Fisher Road.

There's Always A Good Selection... of greeting cards at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. Now on display, St. Patrick's Day and Easter cards. Wright's is also known for a wide range of lamp shade styles and sizes and it's so convenient to bring in your lamp base for proper fit... 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office.

One Week Only!... Very special! Basset adult bedroom set in maple or pine, four pieces... triple dresser and hutch mirror, queen size bed and four drawer chest \$639.95 complete at Shores Bed 'n' Furniture, 23155 Mack Avenue.

LTD Editions... is featuring spring fashions for men. See the new pastel shirts and sport shirts and the new stock of pants, suits and accessories, 16227 Mack Avenue.

Party Invitations... wedding invitations, stationery, matches, napkins? Call Mrs. McAlpine Merry, TU 2-7497 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for an appointment to see stationery from Mrs. John L. Strong of New York and the brand new styles from Crane's. You'll get good, quick service... 527 Notre Dame.

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Sonny Tosetti's Popular Fish Fries... on Friday nights will now include a tempting salad bar. Select perch, scallops, frog legs, shrimp, baked white fish, stuffed trout or stuffed flounder and there are chicken dinners. Prices range from \$3.10 to \$5.50, served from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Knights of Columbus, 18000 E. Warren.

Take home a bunch of fresh daisies \$1.25 cash and carry at The Arrangement, 17100 Kercheval.

TRAVELWORLD is proud to announce Carol Anderson as a new addition to their staff. You can call Carol at 882-8190.



MILLAGE VOTE SATURDAY

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK
As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 3

THE SUPREME COURT in an action which could affect more than a half-million American men, struck down a portion of the federal Social Security law Wednesday. By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that a section making it harder for widowers and husbands to collect Social Security benefits is unfair sex discrimination. Under present law, a man applying for such benefits through his wife's earnings must show that he is or was receiving at least half his support from her. A woman in a like situation gets the benefits regardless of her husband's support.

Friday, March 4

IF THE PRESENT trends carry into the 1980's, the average cost of a new home will be \$78,000 and "only the most affluent groups would be able to afford them," says a report issued Thursday by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Only 27 percent of American families can afford the 1976 median new-home price of \$42,200, according to "The Nation's Housing Needs, 1975-1985," done by the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies. The main reasons for the rise in prices are inflation, higher construction and material costs, higher land costs and larger interest charges.

Saturday, March 5

A STRONG EARTHQUAKE jolted Romania and shook buildings from Rome to Moscow Friday night. Reports from Bucharest said hundreds of people were dead and the center of the Romanian capital was nearly destroyed. Radio Bucharest was quoted as saying the Romanian army had moved in to provide water and electric power interrupted by the quake, and Romanian ham operators were reported relaying messages. The quake, which registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, was believed to be centered in the Transylvanian Alps.

Sunday, March 6

EMPLOYEES OF A St. Louis, Mich., chemical factory are expected to tell a Wexford County court this week how they inadvertently mixed a poison—PBB—with a livestock feed additive in 1973. The accident set off a chain reaction that has led to the death or destruction of tens of thousands of cattle and other livestock. The second week of the first PBB-related civil suit brought by a Missaukee farm couple against three firms—Michigan Chemical Corp., of Chicago, Farm Bureau Services, Inc., of Battle Creek, and Falmouth Co-Operative, Inc., of nearby Falmouth—will resume this week.

Monday, March 7

UGANDA'S PRESIDENT Idi Amin said Sunday he would like the U.S. to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that one day President Carter will be "one of my best friends." In his first interview with U.S. correspondents since the war of nerves over the 240-person American community in the East African nation, Amin asserted it never had been his intention to hold the Americans hostage.

Tuesday, March 8

THE HEART OF A baboon soon may beat in a human chest for the first time if South African heart surgeon Christian Barnard has his way. He says such a transplant would be used as a temporary means of keeping a person alive in an emergency. The 53-year-old heart surgeon, who pioneered heart transplants 10 years ago, said that because of rejection problems the baboon heart could give no more than a temporary respite to a dying patient.

Campaign Workers Seek Support for Millage



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Citizens millage campaign workers are walking the streets this week going door-to-door distributing flyers in an attempt to drum up support for the vote on school millage renewals on Saturday, March 12. Volunteers distributing the leaflets to HELEN WILLIAMSON, (in the door-

way), are JUANITA MALLMANN, (left), and CONNIE BROOKS. The Board of Education has proposed a continuation of 2.2 mills, school, and .11 of a mill, library, taxes for three years. Citizens may cast their ballots at any of the system's 10 elementary schools between 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

GPW Nixes Annual Fee For MML

Council Declines to Re-new Membership in State Association Because of Rising Costs

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods, after paying membership dues to the Michigan Municipal League, (MML), for around 30 years, has decided to cease its participation in the association as the council by a 4-1 vote declined to pay the fee for April 1, 1977, through March 31, 1978.

This action was taken at the rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28. The main reason for the council's action was the majority feeling, with the rising cost of membership fees, that the city wasn't obtaining the services for which it was paying. The fee for this year was \$2,610, while last year's amount, for instance, was \$2,250.

Costs Keep Rising

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council that the MML fee item was budgeted but was more than expected. "Within the past three to four years this city has not received that much service from the MML that we should be getting," he said.

He felt there was no building disenchantment on the council's part with the league, while stressing the fact that the dues structure has kept rising over the past few years.

(Continued on Page 8)

Emergency Medical Service Legislation Slammed by Woods

Council Receives Review of Bills from City Attorney, Studies Modes of Action on City's Part in Response to Laws

By Roger A. Waha

Three Emergency Medical Service, (EMS), bills, which were signed into law by Gov. William Milliken last December, and which have caused concern in all the Pointes, were viewed with alarm by the Woods Council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

Creating guidelines for the formation of a statewide emergency medical system, increased medical training for emergency attendants and more sophisticated equipment, the bills were reviewed by City Attorney George Catlin in a communication directed to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen.

Citing "considerable municipal opposition" to the bills while they were under consideration, Mr. Catlin felt the general thrust of the legislation was for the state to standardize and take over the control of emergency medical service. While the bills are well intended, he said they may work a hardship on many cities regarding cost factors and other necessary adjustments needed to comply.

"Power Politics"

The council, which has stressed its opposition to the legislation in the past, attacked the bills once again.

Mayor Pro Tem George S. Freeman, who presided in the absence of Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, said, "It seems a shame that such an effective system as we have, (regarding ambulance service via the public safety department), will have to be changed to please the state."

Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan called the EMS package "power politics" on the state's part, while Councilman George Cueter stated it would be a "tragedy for the city to have to depend on outside service when such service could be miles away."

For his part, Mr. Petersen said, "I feel it's unfortunate the state legislature passed these various statutes which place the cost burden on local governments without providing any means of financing those costs."

He added this was another example of the usurpation of local "home rule" government.

Another Matter
In his letter reviewing the legislation, Mr. Catlin cited several effects which the laws will have on the city and its public safety department. "I note that in addition to requiring that an ambulance driver be specially licensed after completion of an approved emergency driver training course, that a licensed attendant must ride with the patient, and after (Continued on Page 4)

Lakeshore Road Eyed By Steiner

Urges Citizens to File Claims for Damage Caused by Potholes to Road Commission

By George Polgar Jr.

If drivers really want to keep mansion-studded Lakeshore road from becoming a rut-scarred obstacle course, they should file every legitimate claim for auto damages caused by potholes with the Wayne County Road Commission, according to local Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner.

He offered this suggestion after the Shores Council recently discussed ways of pressuring the county into resurfacing the Village's main thoroughfare.

"I'll welcome letters from concerned citizens and I'll take them to the road commission to show them how people feel, but filing a lot of insurance claims against them for personal damages would be much more effective," Mr. Steiner said.

Shores, Farms Nix Pact

"The county has insurance to cover damages to cars if the owners can prove the condition of the road was the cause. If enough valid claims are filed, their insurance rate for that road will shoot up so high they'll have to repave it."

The county offered The Shores and The Farms a resurfacing agreement for Lakeshore road last year by which the municipalities were asked to pay one-third of all contractor costs.

Both of the cities rejected the proposal because portions of Jefferson avenue in The Park and The City were resurfaced about three years ago at no cost to those communities.

Local officials also oppose the county's one-third participation policy because gas and licensing taxes finance road maintenance.

"I join the cities in opposing the road commission's cost sharing proposal," said Mr. Steiner. "The communities shouldn't have to use local tax money to supplement gas and licensing taxes for the maintenance of county roads."

A Reasonable Way

According to Robert Larson of the road commission, the cost sharing policy for county road work was adopted in late 1975 because the revenue from gas and licensing taxes was insufficient.

Tentative Pact Reached by Board, GPEA

Agreement Climaxes Grueling 16-Hour Bargaining Session on Monday; Ratification Vote Set by Teachers Within Two Weeks

By Susan McDonald

A weary team of teacher and Board of Education negotiators emerged from a grueling 16-hour bargaining session at 4 a.m. Monday, March 7, with a tentative, three-year contract settlement in hand.

The agreement was presented to and approved by the union board of delegates and the School Board later that day. A formal ratification vote by the 600-member Grosse Pointe Education Assoc., (GPEA), will be held in about two weeks. Until that time, details of the pact are not being made public.

The tentative settlement will bring to an end 10 months of bitter public dispute that's included picketing of Board offices and parties, vicious verbal battles at public meetings and reams of charges and counter-charges distributed to homes by both sides through the mail.

Stumbling Block

The two teams estimate they've spent about 700 hours at the bargaining table since the dispute began in May 1976, including marathon Labor Day weekend talks with a state-appointed mediator.

They began with a few hundred issues on the table, and finally settled them all in just 60 hours after release of a fact-finder's report late last month.

The tentative settlement comes just in the nick of time to boost citizen support of school and library millage proposals going before voters on Saturday, March 12. The propositions call for a renewal of the current 2.2 mills, school, and .11 of a mill, library, taxes for three years.

The unsettled teachers contract has been a major stumbling block in that millage campaign. "Both parties were anxious to show the community they could settle within the parameters of the fact-finder's report," said Chief Negotiator for the Board, William O'Connor.

Based on Report

"We hope the settlement will ease the uncertainty of some," he added. "People were getting concerned that we were putting more time and energy into labor negotiations than education."

The tentative agreement is based in large part on the report issued by fact-finder Dr. John Edward Simpkins (Continued on Page 2)

Farms Alters Meeting Dates

Due to conflicting schedules among council members, the Farms Council has rearranged its meetings from the first and third Monday of March to the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The meetings, which will be held March 14 and 28 instead of March 7 and 21, begin at 8 p.m.

Continuing Education Law Eyed by Doctors

By George Polgar Jr.

After one year on the books, a state law requiring physicians to keep up on their professional homework has had mixed results.

Some doctors are miffed at the annoyance of having to attend courses. Others say the exchange of expertise at the seminars and lectures is stimulating for the profession.

The job of checking that all doctors fulfill the annual 50 credit hour education requirement has put another knot in the already snarled licensing bureaucracy. The added complications are being blamed for a six-week delay in sending out licenses to the state's 15,906 doctors.

And, as with all laws, ways are being found to get around the course requirements, or at least make them as painless as possible.

GPF Views Repair Bill For Sewer

Work in Kerby Road Could Cost An Estimated \$250,000-\$300,000, City Officials Report

A leaking sewer in Kerby road could sock residents of The Farms with a \$250,000-\$300,000 repair bill before it's completely repaired, according to Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr.

The problem began on October 7, 1976, when city engineers inspected the sewer in Kerby road, west of Kercheval avenue, after the sudden appearance of a large cavity in the ground.

The inspection showed no sewer collapse, but did reveal a severe leakage problem in portions of the sewer. Ultimately, two more subsidences occurred in the sewer, on both sides of Kercheval.

Two Big Problems

"We're trying to repair the problem as quickly as possible," said Mr. Bremer. "We don't have any real timetable except that we're trying to get it operable by the time we start receiving the spring rains."

"In case of heavy rains, the sewer would overflow into the lake via the storm run-off drains. This isn't a good situation because it would be raw sewage running into the lake."

The two main problems in repairing the sewer, constructed in 1927 at a depth of approximately 47 feet, lie in the unusually frigid weather and difficulty in lowering the water table to allow repair crews to do their work.

A total of six wells have been sunk to pump out the water. "We're making progress in lowering the water table," said Mr. Bremer.

Unexpected Cost

"We're hoping the damage doesn't extend beyond this immediate area. At the moment, this sewer is the only one we're concerned about because of the depth of the pipe and the types of materials used."

City engineers determined that repair work would have to be initiated by sinking two shafts, one on each side of Kercheval avenue. Upon completion of the shafts, (one is (Continued on Page 6)

2 Renewal Proposals On Ballot

Voters to Consider 2.2 Mills, School, .11 of a Mill, Library, Taxes over Three Years

By Susan McDonald

The prospect of settling this week both a three-year teacher contract and a millage package that will finance the system through 1980 could bring calm to The Pointe schools after a stormy year of economic troubles and labor disputes.

The announcement of a tentative contract settlement for Pointe teachers should give a boost to citizen support of school millage proposals at the polls on Saturday, March 12.

Voters will decide on two proposals to finance the schools and libraries—both three-year renewals of current tax rates. Approval of the 2.2 mills, school, and .11 of a mill, library, taxes will provide for a continuation of all current programs, according to the Board of Education.

Quiet Campaign

By most obvious standards, this year's campaign to pass the tax proposals has been a quiet one, with few, if any, virulent letters to the editor, mass, anti-millage mailings and public denunciations of the proposals.

The issue has been overshadowed, and tainted somewhat, by the bitter 10-month contract dispute between the School Board and 600 teachers represented by the Grosse Pointe Education Assoc., (GPEA).

"It's amazing," according to citizens millage campaign co-chairman Mrs. Robert Feeder. "On one block someone tells me they're voting against the millage because they support the teachers, but on the next street they say they oppose it because they think the teachers are too greedy."

The greatest block of millage opposition feels "any money they approve will just be more money for teachers to draw on for an economic settlement," she said.

But the informal agreement reached between the two sides on Monday, March 7, may quiet the concerns of those who assumed any millage approvals would be immediately used by the Board to buy a contract with the GPEA.

Cutbacks Seen

A defeat of the propositions at the polls Saturday would force "massive" cutbacks on the system, according to Superintendent Dr. William Coats.

In order to shelve about \$1.2 million from the school (Continued on Page 2)

GPWPOA, City Eye New Pact

An estimated 14 hours of bargaining over a three-day period has produced a tentative agreement between the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Assoc., (GPWPOA), and the city.

Representatives from each side met for around eight hours on Thursday, March 3, and for about three hours on both Saturday, March 5, and Monday, March 7, toward ending the stalemate in negotiations, which began early last summer.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said on Monday, "We have a tentative two-year agreement, (retroactive to July 1, 1976), that's subject to ratification by both parties. We will meet again tomorrow, (Tuesday, March 8, after press time), to wrap up the final language."

Acknowledging the tentative agreement, Officer Stephen Petrik, association president, said both sides will meet again to make minor adjustments, while indicating if all goes smoothly, the GPWPOA could ratify the pact within a week or two.

Neither side would reveal the content of the package at this time.

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Millage Election

(Continued from Page 1)
budget alone, the Board would be forced to layoff about 90 people, cut the school day by one hour for middle and high school students and increase class sizes by about 10 percent.

In addition, voter rejection of the taxes would bring an elimination of art, skills/talent and some music classes in elementary schools and cut in half the funds for athletics, clubs and other extracurricular activities.

Elimination of Sunday service, evening hours and summer reductions would follow at the library if its millage bid is voted down.

With passage of both proposals the Board has committed itself to a full continuation of all programs for the next three years.

Projected budget increases of seven percent a year will be offset by annual tax revenue hikes of six percent, (due to raises in State Equalized Valuations), and \$200,000 yearly in staff reductions made possible by declining enrollment.

Included in those budget projections is an expected \$350,000 a year in state categorical aid revenue. In light of the state's past performance, (they have budgeted one half million dollars for the past two years and later taken most of it back), the decision was a risky one.

The School Board included no state funds in this year's budget, but later received \$330,000 and may get even more before the year is through. Those funds will be used to reduce future millage requests, according to Dr. Coats.

Another controversial Board decision in relation to school finances was to keep all facilities open for the 1977-78 school year. A recent census report showed the system has lost almost one-fifth of its students this decade. Enrollment is expected to continue its decline at a rate of about 450 students a year.

Nevertheless, Dr. Coats said the \$90,000 savings incurred by closing an elementary building would not be economical in light of the hundreds of thousands of dollars in transportation costs that would follow.

Seniors' Tax Break

In addition, Board President Robert D. Warner pointed out at a recent meeting that "closing and selling a building is an irrevocable move that the system would deeply regret if it ever found itself with a growing population again."

The recent census showed a 13.7 percent increase in The Pointe's population under one year of age. Enrollment declines of the last six years have allowed the Board to reduce their staff by about 140 positions in all.

For senior citizens hesitant to increase property taxes in millage balloting, the Board is quick to point out that Michigan's Tax Credit laws

for seniors can offer relief. Unfortunately, a study by the State Senate's special committee on aging shows that nearly 30 percent of eligible Michigan senior citizens did not take advantage of the tax break in recent years.

Under the law a household with a \$10,000 yearly income, for instance, would get a tax credit of \$550 on their \$900 bill, paying only \$350 in non-refundable taxes.

Lakeshore Road Eyed

(Continued from Page 1)
ensuing taxes just didn't cover costs.

"To do all the work that needs to be done all around the county, we had to find a way to raise more money. Getting help from the cities seemed the most reasonable way," Mr. Larson said.

The one-third participation policy is applied to all municipalities in the county. Mr. Larson added, Detroit, Taylor, Dearborn, Livonia, Romulus, Westland, Plymouth, Allen Park and Melvindale have all contributed to county street repair projects.

The resurfacing agreement that was rejected by The Shores and Farms last year would have cost a total of \$489,000 for a stretch of Lakeshore road from Moross to Vernier.

The Shores would have paid \$116,000 and The Farms was asked to come up with \$47,000. (The majority of the resurfacing work would have been done in The Shores which accounts for the gap between the two shares.)

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer said that the action of other cities in this matter does not enter into his thinking regarding his community's opposition to the cost sharing policy.

"When the county starts helping us out with the cost of resurfacing our local streets, we'll do the same for Lakeshore road. We just did work on Fisher and Moross roads and we didn't get any help from the county," said Mr. Bremer.

"Lakeshore is the county's

Agreement Reached

(Continued from Page 1)
on Friday, February 18. Dr. Simpkins called for a 19-21 percent pay increase for teachers for three years, (on top of automatic two percent incremental raises), in order to "restore parity with other Wayne County districts."

The fact-finder supported many Board-proposed changes in language gauged to strengthen management rights in the system. According to a School Board release,

"both the economic and non-economic issues on which tentative agreement was reached are essentially those contained in the report."

Neither side is claiming a victory in the agreement. "There's some bitter and some good things for both sides," said GPEA President Doris Cook, adding that "teachers may find some of the language issues difficult to accept because they do represent changes."

Though not prominent in public discussions, the language disputes between the Board and union were considered vital during negotiations.

At one time there were about 140 separate changes on the table. Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Lawrence Kennedy said past contract language, drafted during a time of relative trust and rapport between teachers and the School Board, was very vague in many areas.

The Board has already settled contracts with three other employee groups including the plant workers, secretaries and administrators.

Mr. O'Connor said none of the contracts contain any reopener clauses but he has received requests for a review of the settlements from two of the groups.

David Owens, tennis professional at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, announces the opening of "The Lob Shop" featuring a complete line of top professional tennis apparel and equipment—recommended and fitted by an experienced tennis professional.

Special two-week introductory offer—Jack Kramer Autograph Tennis Rackets (frame only) Regularly \$33.00 Now \$26.00. Our shop in the "Tennis Barn" at the Hunt Club will feature this fine line of clothing and equipment: Wilson, Head, Dunlop and Davis Rackets—all popular models in stock or on order. Fred 2 and Tretorn Tennis Shoes. Women's apparel by Top Seed, Haymaker, Oleg Cassini, Izod, Rhia and Cole of California. Men's Apparel by Winning Ways, Izod, Cassini and Boast. A complete line of accessories, sweatbands, sport socks, hats, underwear, etc. Lessons available from the Club Professional

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GP Methodist Stages Drama

The Lenten Committee of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church has arranged for the Alpha-Omega Players to present Robert Bolt's drama, "A Man For All Seasons," on Sunday, March 27.

Performances are scheduled at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and will take place in the sanctuary of the church, 211 Moross road.

A serious drama that scored an overwhelming popular success, the story of Sir Thomas More ran a year and a half in New York and was awarded the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

The story depicts the contrast of public duty versus private conscience and brings to the viewer's attention a man of such wit and charm that he was able to trade jests with his executioner.

It focuses upon Sir Thomas More, the statesman, author whose integrity led him to defy the demands of Henry the Eighth to sign an oath of allegiance to the king as supreme head of the Church of England.

Sponsored by the church, the Alpha-Omega production will feature highlights of the award winning play.

For ticket information, call the church office at 886-2363.

HE WILL RESPOND

"Oh, that we might know the Lord! Let us press on to know Him, and He will respond to us as surely as the coming of dawn or the rain of early spring." (Hosea 6: 3).

SHS to Present Simon Comedy

Neil Simon's romantic comedy, "Barefoot in the Park" will be performed by South High School's Pointe Players on Thursday-Saturday, March 10-12. Each performance in the South auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, begins at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Bruce Keffen, Dave Shelley and Kendall Sly will star as newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter. Corie's mother will be played by Carolyn Traum and the gourmet Velasco by Richard Mills.

Working behind the scenes to get South's newly refurbished auditorium ready for the play was the technical crew of Linda English, Sally Russell and Jeff Daudlin, with help from Dr. William Hoover.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 and may be purchased at the door.

School Board Meets March 14

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday, March 14, in the gymnasium of Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley road, at 8 p.m.

Robert D. Warner, president, will chair the session and Dr. William Coats, superintendent, will present recommendations for the trustees' action.

The meeting is open to the public. Don't lecture—build character in your children by example.

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FBI Arrests Suspect In GPW Robbery Case

The FBI arrested a 35-year-old East Detroit man on Wednesday, March 2, in connection with the holdup of the Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Assoc., 19307 Mack avenue, on Friday afternoon, February 18, in which around \$3,431 was taken.

Charged with armed robbery in the incident is Kenneth Leroy Cassale, of 23035 Normandy, who was arraigned before United States Magistrate Chris Stith on Thursday, March 3.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sharon Edwards said a bond

review was held Monday, March 7, and the suspect's bond was reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 cash-surety. A preliminary examination, she said, is scheduled for sometime this month.

According to information released by Robert E. Kent, special agent in charge, FBI, Detroit, Cassale was apprehended in East Detroit after leaving his residence by car. Besides several FBI agents and officers from East Detroit, Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, Dets. Charles Philip Hamel and Thomas Podewitz and Youth Service Division Det. Patrick Fagan assisted in the arrest.

The FBI, who said some of the stolen money was recovered, reported that Cassale was identified by several individuals via a disseminated photo which was taken at the institution during the robbery.

In relation to the holdup, the investigation of the shooting of an innocent man is still continuing by the Harper Woods Police Department, in conjunction with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

The man, Mark Monterosso, 23, of Roslyn road, whose description matched the wanted man's, was approached by two Farms detectives after conducting some business at the National Bank of Detroit, Vernier and Harper, shortly after the holdup at Detroit and Northern.

Mr. Monterosso told Woods police one of the men said he wanted to talk with him. At this point, Mr. Monterosso drove off in his van. He was ultimately pursued by the detectives and apprehended at Kelly and Moross by police after a chase. Mr. Monterosso suffered two bullet wounds and was treated at Saint John Hospital and released. His van was struck by at least 14 bullets.

Meanwhile, Mr. Monterosso's attorney, Richard A. Soble, is awaiting the results of investigations into the incident before possibly taking any legal action.

Wind Screens Viewed in GPW

Two recommendations from the Citizens Recreation Commission were considered by the Woods Council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

One was on the subject of wind screens for the 10 tennis courts at the Lake Front Park and the council authorized that quotes be obtained on this item. The commission asked the council to consider including an estimated \$3,000 in the 1977-78 fiscal year budget for the screens.

Councilman Ronald R. Kefgen, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said the screens were needed because of problems of headlights from passing cars, the wind and for the overall protection of the playing area.

He noted that just the street side would only be considered for screening, while adding screening via shrubbery would have been too expensive.

Meanwhile, the council referred the updating of lighting at courts one and two at the Lake Front Park to the Committee of the Whole for further study.

As an alternative to such proposed new lighting, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, in citing previous discussions regarding the updating of lighting at Ghesquiere Park, suggested new lights could be obtained for the pair of courts at Lake Front Park and the lights, there, could be installed at Ghesquiere Park.

At the same time, those lights at Ghesquiere could be combined with the lights at the public safety department garage to increase candle power.

However, Charles Van Hove, commission chairman, called this a "second class lighting" approach, while saying he wanted new lights all the way around.

Hence, the item will be further pursued at the C-W level.

PARDONS ALL

"But the Lord our God is merciful, and pardons even those who have rebelled against Him." (Daniel 9: 9)

Teacher Wins Scholarship

Nancy Smith, North High School English teacher and yearbook sponsor, has been awarded the English-Speaking Union's scholarship to England this summer.

The English-Speaking Union was founded in 1920 by Sir Evelyn Wrench as a "movement to draw together in the bonds of comradeship the English speaking peoples of the world."

To advance its objective, the union sponsored films, speakers, international travel, and, most important, scholarships.

Scholarship programs, teacher exchanges and travel grants, which amount annually to over \$100,000, are given to selected individuals to establish a person-to-person contact among English speaking nations.

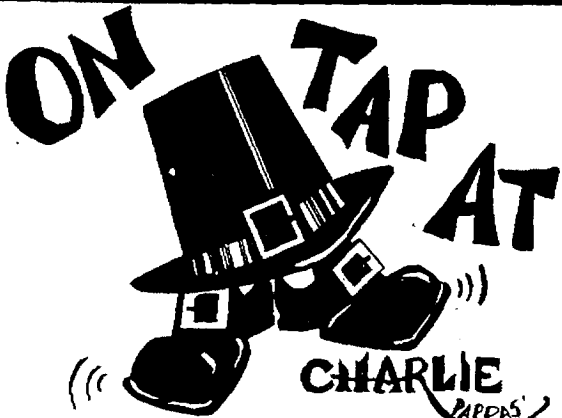
Miss Smith has a broad background in literature, Latin and Greek as well as an interest in music. She is

an accomplished pianist and is currently studying the violin. She also has a thorough knowledge of history, art and architecture.

She has been with the Grosse Pointe School System for eight years and has been recognized as an outstanding teacher, respected colleague, creative and dedicated faculty advisor of North's yearbook, "Valhalla," and an understanding friend to students, officials say.

Miss Smith hopes to visit grammar schools and colleges to discuss American public schools, and to learn how the "British regard their educational institutions and systems."

She hopes to learn of the scope and sequence of the English program, accompanying problems, methods of instruction and the discipline employed particularly in the language arts.



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Men Gardeners Meet March 17

"What's New in Lawn Care" will be discussed by Jack A. Prescott, Macomb County extension director, when the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its regular meeting Thursday, March 17, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 8 p.m.

Born in Zeeland, Mich., Mr. Prescott was raised on a farm near Mount Pleasant. He was graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education, and later received a Master's Degree in Adult Education from the same institution.

He taught Vocational Agriculture for 15 years. In 1955, he joined the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and was assigned to Macomb County as dairy agent. The following year, he was appointed county extension director, and has held this position for 21 years.

His goals have been to increase farmers' income through better management, and to encourage better understanding between rural and urban people. In 1970, he received the National Distinguished Service Award, an extension service honor.

All male gardeners in the area are invited to attend.

NH Sets Dates For Enrollment

Saint Peter, Saint Joan of Arc and University Liggett students planning to attend ninth grade at North High school should enroll today, March 10, at 1:30 p.m.

Students from Our Lady Star of the Sea and Our Lady Queen of Peace schools will be enrolled on Friday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m.

The new students will meet their counselors on those dates in rooms 131, 133 and 135, on the first floor of building B.

Students should bring their most recent report card and birth certificate. Recommendations on high school course selections made by present teachers or counselors are welcome as they help determine proper school placement.

Students at Star of the Sea and Queen of Peace, who intend to enroll in grades 10, 11 or 12, should call assistant principal Florence Miller to make an appointment for a conference with a counselor for the week of March 14-18.

Woods Grants Four Requests

The Woods Council approved a bike-a-thon, two solicitation requests and a magazine sale at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

The Michigan Affiliate of the American Diabetes Assoc. was granted permission to conduct a bike-a-thon through the city on May 15 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Permission to solicit funds was granted to the American Cancer Society for its annual Crusade Against Cancer during the week of April 25-May 1, and to Channel 58 volunteers for their April auction.

The council also granted permission to the Salvation Army Harbor Light Center to conduct its annual sale of the Easter "War Cry" magazine on Saturdays, March 26 and April 2.

Grosse Pointe News

Published Every Thursday by Robt. B. Edgar
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 99 Kercheval Avenue
 Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
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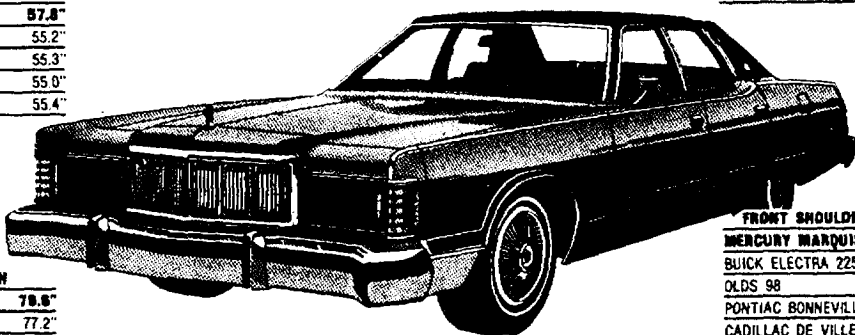
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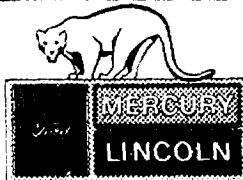
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BUICK ELECTRA 225	55.2"	BUICK ELECTRA 225	59.1"	BUICK ELECTRA 225	61.8"	BUICK ELECTRA 225	118.9"
OLDS 98	55.3"	OLDS 98	59.1"	OLDS 98	61.7"	OLDS 98	119.0"
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	55.0"	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	59.0"	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	61.7"	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	115.9"
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Doctors View Continuing Education Law

(Continued from Page 1)

particular law will probably be a few years off but I think it is already showing favorable results.

"Having experts coming here to Saint John to lecture has stimulated a great deal of interest among members of our own staff as well as the doctors we serve in the community."

At Bon Secours, continuing education director Dr. Richard C. Connelly says that the courses offered there have been available long before the law required doctors to have a minimum number of credits each year.

"Just as continuing education courses are not new here, keeping up on developments in the field is not new for most doctors," he said.

"By the nature of the profession, doctors are all students. They are constantly keeping abreast of medical journals and new advances. This law was aimed at relatively few doctors who would not keep up on their own."

A majority of local practitioners called at random by the NEWS seemed to share the view that mandatory continuing education has its good points, or at least can't do any harm.

"Well, I think the law is a helpful nuisance," said one doctor. "I'm a great believer in legislating morality and while most physicians don't need a law to make them keep up, some obviously do."

Another doctor took a vastly different view of the subject.

"I think the law and the courses I've had to take because of it are a complete utter waste of my time," he said, asking that he go unnamed. "These courses are at about a sophomore med school level, poorly organized and worthless."

He went on to say that he has always done more than 50 hours of continuing education a year and didn't need a law to force him.

Administering the new law has caused the customary first year bureaucratic quagmire in Lansing, including a computer system foul up, problems verifying credits and sending out reminders to negligent licensees.

As the December 1 deadline for license application neared last year, as many as 5,500 doctors had not fulfilled the educational requirement. As of the end of February, 775 doctors have yet to be relicensed.

A spokesman from the licensing and regulation bureau in Lansing explained that these doctors are still allowed to practice because their licenses are presumed valid as long as they have begun the application process. Hence,

no doctors have lost their licenses to practice because of non-compliance with the law.

"This law, like many others, was passed without any clear idea of its probable effectiveness," said a medical practice board source. "Because of the malpractice controversy of the past few years, the legislature was under a lot of pressure to

pass some laws regulating doctors as well as lawyers and also the insurance companies."

"Whether they work out or not is something that has to be figured out later."

While surveys are conducted officially by state agencies and in medical circles to see what effect the continuing education law has had, enterprising travel agents are

cashing in on a booming travel-workshop business.

Doctors' offices are being flooded with colorful brochures about trips down the Danube, through the Mediterranean and up the Alps, with medical seminars and workshops thrown in.

There are minimum requirements for the amount of professional work done on these tours to qualify them for credit but the tax write off is the biggest selling point.

"We review the educational schedules of these programs and set certain guidelines," said a source from the medical practice board. "But what they wrap around the program in the way of tours and entertainment is not under our control."

One fold out brochure for a trip through Switzerland devotes several thousand words to describing the sights — and a few more under the heading "Tax Break" — but leaves out any mention of the seminar schedule.

The Internal Revenue Service is apparently cracking down on these tour packages, and also sets minimum guidelines for time to be spent in professional activity. Still, the tours represent substantial tax deductions as professional expenses.

EMS Legislation Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

January 1, 1979, (one year extension possible), a licensed medical technician also must ride with the patient," he said.

Mr. Catlin felt the requirements for the driver and the medical attendant could be met by public safety personnel but requirements needed for an emergency medical technician is another matter.

"These requirements include successful completion of a course of study prescribed by the U.S. Department of Transportation and a course of study under the direction of a licensed physician, including all phases of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, airway or gastric intubation, the use of appropriate communication devices, telemetered and defibrillation equipment and the administration of drugs and intravenous solutions to the patients," he said.

Bemoans Costs

Indicating his feeling that the legislation places the city in an economically infeasible position to train all or most of the officers as emergency medical technicians, Mr. Catlin felt at least four officers would have to be trained and available at all times to accompany the ambulance, (their sole responsibility).

However, Public Safety Director Henry Marchand said this number would be at least a minimum of nine officers, three per shift.

At this point, all officers regularly receive advanced Red Cross training each year with, for instance, 60 hours required the first year to obtain their cards and 20 hours updating and retraining the following two years as part of the program, he said.

The director bemoaned the bills regarding overall cost factors in training and equipment, (plus inflation), and necessary scheduling procedures which would have to be made for training in relation to complying with the laws.

"The state has gone ahead and passed the laws but made no provisions for training," added the director glumly.

Alternatives Cited

At this point, Mr. Catlin suggested three alternatives for the council's consideration, (and, as a result, the solons unanimously referred this matter to the Committee of the Whole for further study).

One option would be to impose a substantial charge on

the citizen user of the ambulance service in order to defray the costs associated with the new equipment that will be required and the additional personnel and training. Citizens could be billed afterwards for this, he said.

A second possibility would be to advise the public that, because of this legislation, the city will discontinue ambulance service on January 1, 1980, the date when medical technicians will be required.

Another possibility would be to explore the feasibility and costs associated with an area wide ambulance service operated by a joint community system.

Yet another potential avenue was raised by Mrs. Mulan and that views testing the state law. Mr. Catlin felt this was a possibility, although not a probability, on the basis of the "home rule" right of a city to provide for the safety and welfare of its citizens.

The city attorney added a possible class-action suit, i.e., in conjunction with other municipalities, would be up to the council and, in any case, an alternate plan in the event such a suit would fail would be needed by the city.

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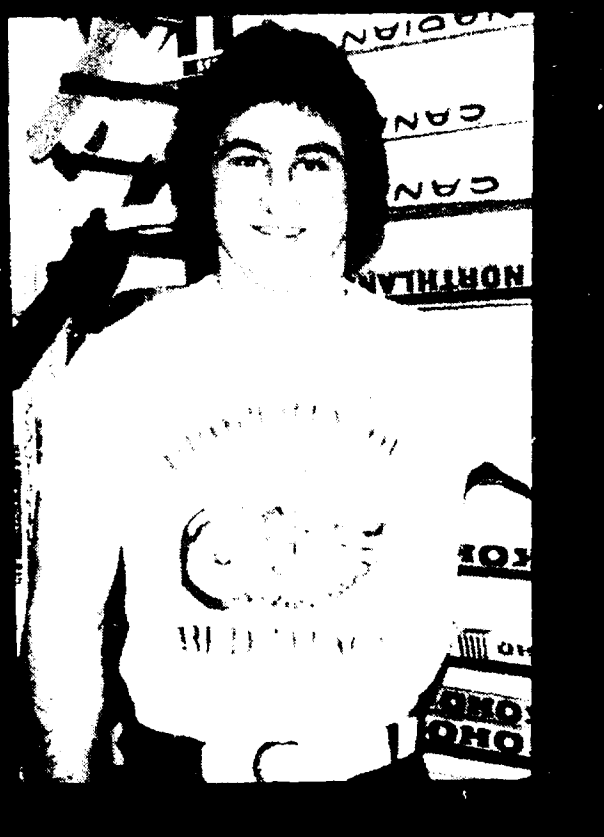
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GP Park Police Report Shows Decrease in Crime

By James J. Njain
Major crimes in The Park showed a decisive drop in 1976, according to an annual report submitted to City Manager Robert Stone by Police Chief Henry O. Coonce. The document was presented to the Park Council on Monday, February 28.

The chief disclosed that major crimes, as reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, (FBI), dropped by 4.3 percent last year. Burglaries fell from 81 in 1975 to 58 last year, while larcenies under \$50 slipped from 440 in 1975 to 300 last year.

Thief Invades Shores Home

An unknown intruder kicked in the side door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alexander, of 501 Lakeshore road, on Tuesday, March 1, and left with an expensive portable television set, according to a Shores Public Safety Department report.

According to PSOs Ronald Klotz, John Frassard and Michael Kenyon, who were dispatched to the residence, the break-in was discovered by a man making a delivery to the Alexander residence. He discovered the door, facing Woodland Shores drive, approximately two-thirds open.

The man made a closer investigation and found evidence that the door had been kicked open. He then went to a neighboring house and asked the occupant to call police.

The officers at the scene said they found no one at home and no cars in the garage. They spoke to three workmen repairing a roof next door to the Alexander home, but the men said they did not hear or see anyone enter or leave the house. However, when they did arrive for work, they found the door ajar but thought nothing of it, police said.

While the officers were still at the scene, Mrs. Alexander arrived home at 4:15 p.m. and took inventory of the house. All she could find missing, she said, was a 19-inch television set taken from the kitchen. The set is valued at around \$485.

The burglary was assigned to Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza for further investigation.

Brownell Slates Charity 'Float'

The second annual "Foundation Float" will be held Saturday, March 19, in the swimming pool at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to raise funds to help support activities of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore road, a non-profit organization dedicated to the education of handicapped youngsters.

Sponsors are needed to support one or more swimmers by making tax deductible pledges for each completed lap at the pool. Swimmers, too, are needed to swim as many laps as possible to a maximum of 100.

Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor, a swimmer or a non-swimming fund raiser may contact Dr. Patrick Jewell at 372-3600, or the Foundation for Exceptional Children at 885-8660.

Woods Okays Trip Expenses

The travel request and expense reports of two officials were unanimously approved by the Woods Council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

Both Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos and former Councilman Conrad A. Naegel had their reports okayed in the amounts of \$792.94 and \$766.50, respectively, based upon their attendance at the National League of Cities conference last November 27-December 1 in Denver, Colo.

RESIGNS FROM GROUP
The resignation of Richard Stevens as a member of the Woods Beautification Commission was accepted with regret by the council at its rescheduled regular meeting of Monday, February 28. A certificate of appreciation is scheduled to be forwarded to him.

SEWER TROUBLE?

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Daily Reports Prove Helpful

By Roger A. Waka
The reinstatement of daily reports reflecting the activities of all officers assigned to the patrol division while on duty, including stand-by duty, was authorized by Woods Public Safety Director Henry Marchand, effective Tuesday, March 1.

Such reports, which had previously been in effect only from July 20, 1974, through December 31, 1975, will be utilized to aid the command structure in planning purposes, evaluations and in the selection of personnel for special assignments and/or promotions, said Director Marchand.

An officer will receive his

Suit Against LCC Now Moot

A letter from Woods City Attorney George Catlin regarding a lawsuit against the Michigan Liquor Control Commission was unanimously received and placed on file and referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study.

This action was taken by the council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

In his letter, Mr. Catlin reminded the council that the city instituted litigation against the commission and secured a temporary restraining order preventing the issuance of Class C licenses in the community.

However, since that time state statutes have been amended to provide that cities in Wayne County have the authority to approve the issuance of such licenses.

As a result, Mr. Catlin said the issues raised in the lawsuit are moot, with the suit being discontinued by agreement with the Attorney General's office.

report at briefing time and will return it to the platoon commander at the end of his tour of duty.

"We have evaluated all personnel once a year, and we're in a period now where we had a couple of men dissatisfied with their ratings," he said, while noting the men claimed they were never told of their so-so performance.

With the daily reports, which will be summarized on a monthly basis, the command structure will have specific information on the evaluation front, rather than relying on anyone's memory on past performance.

The director noted the reports will work two ways. If an officer, for instance, does an outstanding job, that can be readily verified via the report. If his work, however, is sub-standard, that, too, can be easily checked.

In short, this method will provide more accountability, said Director Marchand.

"We'll evaluate every six months now rather than every year. This will help our officers more regarding their work and performance," he stated.

He added it also will aid an officer's superiors in the area of recommending qualified personnel for specific job assignments, e.g., the detective bureau, traffic safety, Youth Service Division, et al., along with other criteria such as seniority and education.

STRONG BELIEF

"My God has sent his angel," he said, "to shut the lions' mouths so that they can't touch me; for I am innocent before God, nor, sir, have I wronged you." The king was beside himself with joy and ordered that Daniel be lifted from the den. And not a scratch was found on him, because he believed in his God." (Proverbs 6: 22-23).

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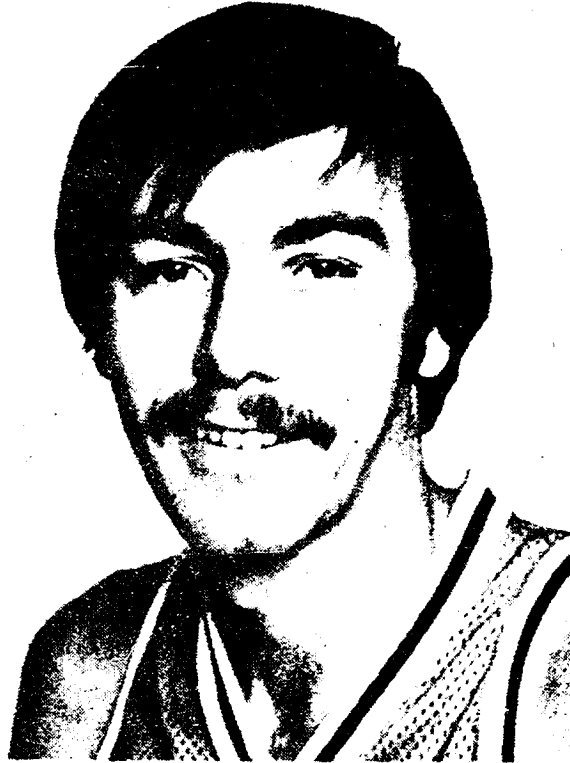
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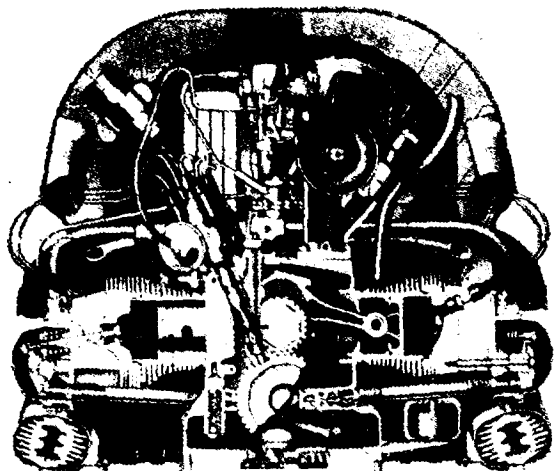
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Austin Hosts Blood Drive on March 23

March has been declared Red Cross Month by Gov. William G. Milliken, and Austin Catholic Prep School suggests the community celebrate by becoming blood donors. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the school, at 18300 East Warren avenue, on Wednesday, March 23, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Donors should be between the ages of 17-65. For further information, call the school at 585-9754.



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Gas Station Parking Proposal Under Study

(Continued from Page 1) service station operator shall permit the parking of any motor vehicle upon station property except within a service station bay or upon a parking area. It also says that no more than two motor vehicles for each bay may be parked in the parking area for a period not to exceed 24 hours.

Notification to the public safety department is necessary if any vehicle is required to remain parked in excess of 24 hours, according to the proposal.

In this case, the operator must notify the department in writing and must furnish a description of the vehicle, the reason it must remain parked and the estimated length of time it will remain parked.

No vehicle shall remain parked in a parking area for longer than five days without the written approval of the public safety director. He shall grant such approval only upon a showing that the vehicle is disabled and is awaiting ordered parts.

The proposal also says that no operator shall rent or lease any portion of a parking area for the purpose of parking any vehicle. It shall be a prima facie violation for an operator to permit or allow the same motor vehicle to be parked in the parking area between 11 a.m. and 7 a.m., local time, for five consecutive days.

Exceptions are unless the vehicle is owned by the operator or an employee working during such time, or unless such action has been authorized in writing by the public safety director.

During the discussion over the provisions, Councilman George Cueter asked what's to prevent an operator from leasing space and say a vehicle is being worked on? Mr. Catlin responded by citing the section on notifying the public safety department and its stipulations.

Mr. Cueter then cited the possibility that the proposal, if adopted as is, still would result in "parking lots" at such locations and felt the provision saying two vehicles per bay gave too much leeway.

If some station had three bays, for instance, an operator could potentially have three vehicles inside and six out, he said. He felt some operators would take advantage of this provision, while saying the numbers should be less.

On another point, Mr. Catlin, in replying to a question of what's to prevent an operator from moving a vehicle sometime during the five-day period, thus breaking the consecutive time frame, admitted it would be difficult to obtain such evidence.

A question of legality also was viewed when Mr. Catlin told the council, to his knowledge, there's never been a test of this kind of ordinance in the state. Further exploring any potential problems from a legal standpoint with such a measure, he said, "It has to be reasonable, (a main point considered by the court), and it has to be related to public safety and welfare."

In relation to this proposal, Mrs. Stanley R. Remus, of Prestwick road, wrote City Administrator Chester E.

Petersen saying she had no objection whatsoever to overnight parking when vehicles are being serviced. "However, when the service stations allow other parking, this is another matter," she stated.

Mrs. Remus then accused one station of permitting all kinds of parking, including a truck "that is nearly as tall as the station and about 25 feet long."

She added, "If random parking is permitted, it is easy to imagine what the neighborhoods will become."

For his part, Mr. Catlin said this matter also came to a head because one station allegedly rents out space for parking, with the ordinance being an attempt to regulate and prevent this type of storage.

Last September, a combined total of 36 citations, (for motor vehicles), were issued to seven Woods service station operators for the outside storage of such vehicles on their premises and the dealers were naturally concerned over the public safety department's action. The citations were in relation to possible violations of the city's zoning ordinance.

However, after meetings between Mr. Catlin and Mark Cousens, general counsel to the Service Station Dealers Assoc., who represented four of the involved operators, an agreement was reached permitting the dealers to have vehicles on their property under specific guidelines.

As a result, the citations were dismissed pending compliance, and there was no reason for the operators to appear in court last December to answer the charge.

Nonetheless, the concern remains on the part of city officials over the potential for such a situation getting out of hand.

Based upon the questions raised at the council meeting, the council obviously wanted to study the proposal in more depth before arriving at a final decision. Now, what the content of the measure will be depends upon further developments at the C-W level.

Bryant Offers Tax Information

Many people who have already filed their property tax credit statement for 1976 have overestimated their household income and are eligible for reimbursement from the Treasury Department, said Rep. William R. Bryant, (R-Grosse Pointe Farms), in a news release last week.

Employer-paid health, accident and life insurance premiums, as well as amounts deducted from monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits for medicare premiums, are not considered household income under a newly enacted law.

The new law corrects an action by the Treasury Department which included as household income employer-

paid insurance premiums.

"It was never the intent of the legislature to include these payments as income when the Property Tax Relief Act was passed. The new law clarifies our intent," Rep. Bryant said.

In order to receive reimbursement from the Treasury Department, he advised those who have filed their tax forms to send a letter to the Treasury Department including their name, social security number, the amount included on line 19 of the property tax credit form and the number of the form they used.

The general form is MI-1040 CR-4. The senior citizen form is MI-1040 CR-1. The form used by paraplegic, quadriplegics and the totally disabled is MI-1040 CR-3. Veterans, widows and the blind use form MI-1040 CR-2. Anyone receiving social security or railroad benefits should state the amount deducted for Medicare on line 13.

For those who have not yet filed their 1976 Michigan Income Tax and Property Tax credit forms, Rep. Bryant urges caution. Employer-paid premiums and medicare premiums should not be counted as household income in the property tax credit computation.

Repair Bill

(Continued from Page 1) finished, the other is nearing completion), the sewer will be cleaned and 1,250 feet of 18-inch steel pipe will be laid in the sewer.

A "track" will be prepared on the 18-inch pipe to allow 30-inch pipe to be pulled into the sewer and laid on top of the smaller pipe, virtually forming a completely new cross-section sewer. Finally, manholes will be constructed in each of the shafts before the shafts are closed.

The estimated quarter-million dollar cost of the repair work, (close to 10 percent of The Farms' current total budget), was unexpected and was therefore not provided in the budget.

Eyes Alternatives
According to Mr. Bremer, the city hopes to obtain Community Development Block Grant monies to cover a portion of the repair costs. If The Farms doesn't receive the aid, the money could be raised in a number of ways, according to Mr. Bremer.

"One way is to pay cash for the repair work, then increase the millage for a year," said Mr. Bremer. "The other way is to bond it, then raise the sewer rates for a number of years. We naturally hope this won't be the case."

"This problem raises the question of what the other sewers are like in Kerby road. We just hope the problem doesn't extend beyond this point."

The Farms hopes to send a newsletter to city residents sometime next week to more fully explain the problem to its citizens.

Clown Corps Seeks Members

The Grosse Pointe Bicentennial Clown Corps had a successful membership drive last month as 11 persons joined the group's ranks. Six were from The Woods and five were from St. Clair Shores.

New members from The Woods include Amy, Julie, Karen and Mark Blankenhorn, Marlish Miller and Kevin Sheehy. Those from St. Clair Shores are Craig and Kelly Kasmer and Carla, Mark and Paula Marrocco.

Another new member drive is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, at the Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue, at 3 p.m. Chairman Arthur Keuhnel said he hoped over 20 young people would join the group this month.

GARBAGE GRINDER?

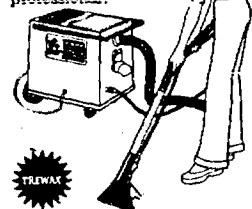
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by John Lundberg

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And you can find both pale golden champagne and rich red burgundy as well as wide selection of other wines, beers and whiskeys at PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, corner of St. Clair, 885-0626. If you're looking for a gift for the person who has everything, may we suggest an unusual gift basket; come in and see the many ways we can prepare it for you. Open: 10-10 Mon.-Thurs.; 10-11 Fri. & Sat.

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First, there's the satisfaction of be-

ing part of the greatest team in the world again... the U.S. Navy. And the satisfaction that comes from doing an important job.

The experience you gained on active duty really counts in the Reserve. If you left with a critical rating, we'll try to get you back and working in that rating. You'll be paid well for it, too. In fact, a lot of Reservists use their monthly checks to make their monthly car payments.

You'll also be eligible for low-cost Life Insurance. Just \$3.41 a month for a \$20,000 policy. Try matching that price anywhere!

Time spent in the Reserve also counts towards retirement pay. Sure, retirement sounds a long way off, but

the day will come when that check is going to come in mighty handy.

And here's a benefit you'll like: Exchange privileges.

OK, those are some of the benefits the Naval Reserve can offer you. Now we'd like to talk to you and see what you can offer us. And the quickest and best way to do that is to call or visit the Naval Reserve unit nearest you.

Who knows, we could have you doing something really exciting this weekend.

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Annual Fee for MML Nixed in Woods

(Continued from Page 1)
years and the council "questioned if it was worthwhile or not for the amount we pay into the MML that we get that much service."

As for services to member cities, Mr. Petersen noted the MML provides a magazine, legislative bulletin, a personnel testing program, (the requirements of which concerned the council), a library of various municipal ordinances, extensive cost data information of salaries and fringe benefits of every municipality, et al.

At the same time, he noted, some of this information can be obtained separately.

Views Exposure
Those voting for the motion to nix membership were Mayor Pro Tem George S. Freeman, (presiding in the absence of Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos who was out of town), Councilmen Ronald R. Keegen and John Sabol and Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan. Nixing the motion was Councilman George Cueter.

"We don't get that much out of the organization to justify our membership, and the costs keep rising," said Mrs. Mullan. Echoing her statements, Mr. Keegen stated the MML doesn't provide \$2,610 worth of service and benefits to the community. Meanwhile, Mr. Freeman indicated the rising cost factor in conjunction with services provided had been major considerations in the council's mind. He added the decision not to pay the membership fee doesn't mean "we can't go to some meetings and take advantage of their knowledge."

Meanwhile, Mr. Cueter said he wanted more input, including a chance to talk with the mayor on this question. At the same time, while understanding the feeling of his colleagues, he felt there was always something to learn via such an organization. "The more exposure you have, the more informed you are," he emphasized.

Unanimous Agreement
As for MML legislative sessions with representatives, it was pointed out that city officials could meet with them on their own or collectively at any time. In relation to the personnel testing service, an item which followed the consideration of MML dues on the agenda, the council unanimously concurred with the recommendations of City Attorney George Catlin and Public Safety Director Henry Marchand not to adopt a proposed resolution which would hold the MML harmless against claims for loss, liability or damage arising from the use of such service.

This particular item, which was mentioned by the council regarding its overall feeling on whether to pay the mem-

bership fee or not, left a negative impression on the solons.

In a letter to the council, Mr. Catlin said the proposed resolution, if adopted, would provide that the city be responsible for any litigation costs arising out of any lawsuit involving a claim of unfair or illegal employment practices which might be brought against the MML.

"This indemnification agreement covers testing procedures done by the league for and on behalf of the city, either for new hiring or promotional examinations," he said.

"It provides that the city would hold the league harm-

less should any judgement be rendered against the league and the city would be obligated to pay any such final judgement."

Exposure to Liability
Mr. Catlin noted that any claim based upon an unfair or illegal employment practice would not be covered under the existing insurance protection of the city. As a result, any such judgement would, of necessity, be paid from the general fund.

Mr. Catlin then recommended that the city decline to adopt the proposed resolution "by reason of the unknown and possible unlimited exposure to liability involved. A reversal of league policy should be sought or an alter-

nate testing source secured." Director Marchand also said he didn't agree with the MML proposal, while saying there are other organizations who provide testing services, and provide their own legal defense. Mr. Petersen indicated that such services will be explored for the community.

The MML is a cooperative association of the cities and villages in the state in which each member city and village has an equal voice and vote in the determination of its affairs and policies.

The other Pointes are currently members of the MML.

OKAYS FOUR LICENSES

The Woods Council renewed the licenses of four vendors at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28. Licenses were granted to Raphael Bernardi of The Woods, Paul Della-Casa of Roseville, Donald Thomas Trumble of St. Clair Shores and Lawrence Manning of Richmond, Mich.

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Chamber Group Slates Concert

The music of Norwegian composer Edward Grieg will be featured at the Sunday, March 13, concert of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. It begins at 2:30 p.m.

Harriet Gerlach, of Utica, and Frances Wilson, of St. Clair Shores, will open the program with "Wedding Day" from "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," composed by Grieg and arranged for piano duet by Adolf Ruthardt.

Johanna Gilbert, contralto, of University place, will next

sing "Vier Ernste Gesaenge," (Four Serious Songs), by Johannes Brahms. She will be accompanied at the Steinway by Bettejane Crossen, of Tonawanda place.

Grieg's Sonata No. 3, in C minor, will then be performed by Irene Kinsey, violinist, and former Pointer now living in Troy, and Doreen Taylor, pianist, of Ridge road.

In the final number, Edward Vabolis, violinist, and Helene Vabolis, pianist, of Aline drive, will be joined by Herbert Walker, cellist, from West Bloomfield, in a performance of the Trio, Opus 99, in B flat major by Franz Schubert.

Mrs. Frank Zocharski is the general program chairman for these concerts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vabolis are the chairmen for March 13, and Mrs. Donald Hansen is the social chairman in charge of refreshments for the day.

The public is invited to attend. There is an admission charge of \$1 for non-members.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

During this coming month's holiday driving, bear in mind that death never takes a holiday.

St. James Sets Presentation

Saint James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, McMillan road near Kercheval, will offer a presentation of the greatness of the Lord's love through slides and stereo at its third Wednesday evening Lenten Vesper on March 16 at 8 p.m.

Entitled, "How Great Thou Art," and presented by Bob and Arlene Bush, it is a program based on the love of the Lord at work in our world and lives today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush are able to achieve a moving realism through the medium of slides projected on three large screens, the use of stereo sacred music, Scripture and Scriptural writings.

Their creative ability, which they recognize as a gift from God, gives them the opportunity to share their feelings through their witness.

They made a similar presentation at Saint James a year ago on the theme, "To God Be The Glory," which proved to be one of the highlights of the Lenten season for the congregation.

A cordial invitation is extended to the community to participate in the presentation, which will be in the nave of the church.

Fingerprints Now Cost \$10

Anyone wanting a copy of their fingerprints from local police departments will have to start paying for them under a new law that went into effect Sunday, March 1.

The prints, which are necessary for persons applying for liquor licenses, gun permits and state bar exams, will cost \$10 in all Pointe municipalities, except The Woods, which will charge \$15. Most departments provided the service free of charge in the past.

The Michigan legislature passed the law last year requiring a minimum \$8 charge for fingerprints. Any charge above \$8 goes to the local department to pay for handling.

The only people getting free fingerprints in the future will be suspected criminals.

GPSA Seeking Summer Teams

The Grosse Pointe Softball Assoc. (GPSA), is looking for slowpitch softball teams to compete in its weekend summer league.

For further information, contact George Smale at 881-9348.

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats,
Superintendent of Schools

The schools' and libraries' millage renewal election is slated from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, March 12. Readers of this paper may be interested in answers we have provided to questions that have reached my office recently.

1. Why does the ballot wording talk of an increase when each proposition is labeled a "renewal"?

The word increase is used by law, since permission must be sought to levy any millage over the limitation of 15 mills imposed in the 1930's. This is archaic and confusing terminology, especially when it must be used in connection with the renewal of millage levies that have already expired.

Remember that the Board of Education is asking citizens to approve a renewal of millage rates which were approved last June, which were collected once, (in December), and which are providing funds for the operation of the school system and libraries through the fiscal year which ends June 30.

2. Where can residents obtain information on the property tax credits which are available to them?

Because the matter is rather complicated, with variations among the categories of people eligible, we suggest that those who have questions call the Department of Treasury, (256-3507), with his or her individual case. Remember that Michigan provides a potential tax credit for every resident who rents or owns a place to live.

The following groups are eligible for special benefits under this program: senior

citizens, blind persons, paraplegics, totally and permanently disabled persons, eligible veterans, eligible servicemen and eligible widows.

For the 1976 tax year, the maximum credit senior citizens may receive on their Homestead Property Tax is \$1,200.

For the years 1973, 1974 and 1975, the maximum credit was \$500. The increase will mean that many senior citizens will now qualify since the State will automatically provide an increased credit of up to \$1,200 as taxes rise.

Senior citizens will be interested in some hypothetical examples of non-refundable taxes and tax credits based on different household incomes and varying tax bills.

If the household income is \$5,000, the tax bill would be \$500, non-refundable taxes, \$100, and tax credits, \$400. For a household income of \$10,000, the \$900 tax bill would break down to \$350 non-refundable taxes and \$550 in tax credits.

For a household with a \$15,000 income, \$1,200 would be the tax bill with \$525 non-refundable and \$675 in tax credits. A \$20,000 household would have a \$1,500 bill, \$1,050 non-refundable taxes and \$450 tax credit.

3. Without the renewal of the two millage proposals, can the schools and libraries continue in 1977-78 at the same level as in 1976-77?

No. We have outlined a series of curtailments in staff and program which would be mandated by a non-renewal of the millage. Without the revenues provided by a millage renewal sought on March 12, the district would have a deficit of \$1 million and would not have the reserves necessary to finance the last years of the three-year plan.

As I stated last week in this column, a voter turnout would not mean "business as usual" either for our public schools or public libraries.

Merchants Given Advice On Bad Checks by GPW

By Roger A. Waha

Because of the circulation of a rash of bad checks in the community, the Woods Department of Public Safety is providing local merchants with information sheets containing instructions on receiving checks and what to do if a check is returned by the bank.

This sheet is an outgrowth of what we have been experiencing on the circulation of bad checks, said Det. Lt. Jack Patterson. An estimated 15-17 such checks have been reported to the department since January 1 with around eight-10 of them being received within a two-week period last month.

As a result, the lieutenant stated, "We decided to give the merchants information on how to prevent the passing of bad checks and what they can do in the event they get them." By alerting the merchants, department officials, in turn, also feel they can be helped in such cases.

In citing the movement of individuals passing bad checks in The Pointe area, Lt. Patterson indicated that local merchants really haven't had that much experience in handling bad checks over the years. Because of the recent acceleration in this area, he felt the information sheets would be helpful to them.

Some 50 businessmen already have received the three-page communication from Public Safety Director Henry Marchand and others are welcome to pick up the "info" at department headquarters, 20025 Mack avenue.

One sheet advises merchants to take seven steps upon receiving a check including the following:

* Insist that the check only be in the amount of the purchase.

* Compare the handwriting and signature on the check to the handwriting and signature on the identification presented.

Require at least three pieces of identification, i.e., driver's license with photo, vehicle registration, major credit cards, utility bills, (which will show residence), and bank or credit union identification.

* Record the aforementioned information on the back of the check along with the birth date and telephone number of the individual.

* The person should sign the check in the merchant's presence. If it's already endorsed, have the individual sign it again on the back.

* Pay particular attention to the person presenting the check regarding physical characteristics. A merchant will have to identify the person in court if it becomes necessary.

* If the merchant is satisfied with the ID presented and accepts the check, it should be marked with his or her initials and the date. The check may have to be identified in court.

* In the event a merchant may still be in doubt, police say there's no reason a businessman cannot request the payee to put his right thumb print on the back of the check. This may be done via any inked pad.

What should a merchant do if a check is returned by the bank? The department advises several modes of action including the following:

* Attempt to contact the endorser by the telephone number previously recorded on the back of the check.

* If the endorser makes no attempt at restitution or cannot be reached, the merchant must send a bad check notice to the endorser at the address recorded, while retaining a copy for his own records.

A bad check notice must be sent via registered mail with a return receipt requested deliverable to the addressee only to the person who made the check. This is a notice notifying the endorser that criminal action will be taken within five days.

If the endorser still has made no attempt at restitution, a merchant should contact the department and file a report. The officer taking the report must be furnished with the returned check, the returned item form from the bank, the return receipt from the post office of the returned letter and the registered mail receipt.

* Then, criminal action will be instituted by the department.

Other hints from the department to merchants include asking questions about the check that's about to be cashed, (it's the businessman's money), never cash a check for a stranger until positive identification is established, and do not rely on individual lodge cards, social security cards, auto licenses or letters of reference from out-of-town firms as valid identification.

More include a reminder that a check passer works fast so a merchant should take his or her time and investigate each check presented, refuse to cash checks signed with rubber stamps and do not cash checks for juveniles.

The best cure for your worries is doing something—preferably for someone worse off than you.

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Thieves Slash Top of Auto

A 31-year-old Linville road man was victimized when his car was entered and an estimated \$850 in articles were taken, reported Woods police on Sunday, March 6.

The citizen said he parked his 1969 convertible in the rear drive of his residence and sometime between the evening of Saturday, March 5, and the afternoon of the 6th, persons unknown ripped open the seam of his top above the driver's door. The repair costs for the top are unknown at this time, police said.

Of the missing items, the most expensive was a movie camera, valued at around \$410.

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Millage Deserves Support

Believing a favorable vote on Proposition One, (public schools), and Proposition Two, (public libraries), in the Saturday, March 12, millage elections will benefit the entire community, the NEWS urges all voters to support the 2.2 mills, school, and .11 of a mill, library, taxes for three years.

The Board of Education is asking for a three-year renewal of those tax rates on March 12. Both rates were approved for one year last spring, along with four-year 24.35 mills, school, and 1.31 mills, library, taxes.

The cost of not approving the renewals appears more penetrating in light of planned cuts in both the school and library programs if the millage fails.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Coats in his "Know Your Schools" column published in the NEWS indicated without the revenues provided by a millage renewal, the district would have a deficit of around \$1 million in 1977-78, while not having sufficient reserves necessary to finance the last years of the three-year plan.

Proposition One would provide more than \$1,200,000 in revenues for the 1977-78 fiscal year. Officials say if this is turned down, curtailments in the elementary schools, middle schools and high schools would result.

At the elementary level, art, skills/talent and fifth grade instrumental music would be eliminated, while at the middle school level, the counseling staff would be cut in half, a computer math course would be eliminated and the school day would be reduced from six to five periods, (or the class size would increase by 10-12 percent).

Proposed cuts at the high school level are even sharper. These include the reduction of the counseling staff, the elimination of three vocational programs, (child care services, health occupations, machine shorthand), computer math, along with the physical education requirement for 10th graders.

More include the reduction from six to five periods daily for 10th, 11th and 12th grades, (or, again, increasing by 10-12 percent the class size). The reduction or elimination of parts of several extra-curricular offerings, including athletics, clubs, activities and intramurals, also would occur.

Meanwhile, Proposition Two would raise around \$60,000 in monies for the operation of the library system. Those individuals who bemoan inconveniences in receiving library service when they want it should note that planned curtailments include the elimination of Sunday service all year and Saturday hours at the Central Library in July and August.

Evening service hours at the branch libraries also would be curtailed via a negative vote, along with reductions in personnel, capital outlay and acquisitions.

At the same time, it should be considered that a favorable vote on both propositions will not only maintain the quality of the school system and the libraries but also will have a positive effect on property values, along with supplying more certainty that the School Board will once again participate in the Youth Service Division, (YSD), in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

To say that a negative vote on both propositions would seriously dent area property values and strongly affect the Board's attitude in taking part in the YSD may be stretching the point. However, the NEWS feels approval of both propositions would be a plus factor in each case.

While the NEWS supports the millage renewals, all citizens, regardless of their viewpoints, are urged to vote. Nothing is more dangerous, (and downright disgusting), than apathy in a community, so make your presence felt on March 12.

R.A.W.

Thieves Enter Woods Home

Thieves entered a River road home and took some jewelry and a rifle, according to a report received by Woods police Friday evening, March 4.

The citizen told investigating officers that a pair of pearl and diamond clip-on

Ruth League Sets Sign-Up

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will be held in the Woods council chambers, 20025 Mack avenue, on Monday, March 14, and Thursday, March 17, from 7-9 p.m.

Registration is open to all players between the ages of 13-18.

LICENSE APPROVED
The Woods Council renewed the license of the Woods I and II Theatres, 19269 Mack avenue, at its scheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28. Licensing was granted to the Plitt Michigan Theatres Corp. following the annual fire inspection of the 1,892 person capacity establishment.

earrings with white gold backing, valued at around \$555, and a yellow gold necklace with red garnets, valued at about \$200, were found missing. The rifle was a Remington .22 caliber, of unknown value.

A check also is being made to see if further items might have been removed.

The resident said he returned to find a door to the home, located inside the attached garage, open. Police said the point of entry was a rear glass sliding door where the handle was scratched and slightly bent.

An unlocked 1976 auto in the garage was entered and the contents of the glove box were scattered about the front seat. Inside the home, the culprits ransacked two bedrooms and moved several items from one location to another.

Some bullets reported missing were found by a 14-year-old Shores girl and a group of young people in Briarcliff road, east of River road. A total of 46 .22 long rifle shells were confiscated, while an empty shell box was discovered just inside the University Liggett playfield.

Letters to The Editor of The News

To the Editor:

This is in response to your January 27 article, "Officials Blast New EMS Laws."

In this article, you state that:

"Mr. Kressbach, (City Manager Thomas Kressbach), said The City will have to replace the station wagon they now use for emergency runs with a vehicle costing \$20,000 or more."

Perhaps it would be in order to note that private ambulance companies have been known to get in excess of 100,000 miles of service from such vehicles. Furthermore, a station wagon provides only a cramped area for the provision of life-saving care while en route to the hospital.

Trained personnel, operating with up-to-date equipment, can significantly affect the death rates, and hospital stays, of victims of sudden illness and accident.

Public Safety Director (Joseph) Vitale, (of The Shores), is quoted as saying that the training of Emergency Medical Technicians will cost \$100,000. This amount of money will finance the tuition of 300 men and women in an accredited EMT course.

Alternately, 65 people paid at a base rate of \$12/hour can be trained on their days off at time and a half, with three instructors paid the same rate.

Of course, I am ignorant of the financial situation of The Shores; nevertheless, if public safety employees can be induced to attend the requisite 81 hour, Department of Transportation standard course on their own time, (as with Detroit's EMS), tuition costs might prove manageable.

Next, "... spokesmen for all five Points agree that the bills put ... (a) ... strain on local governments ... they argue, hospitals are so close that most runs take five minutes or less, leaving no time for paramedical treatment in transit."

First of all, aggravation of injuries does not generally occur while in transit, but rather on the scene. It is the work of an instant to transform a closed fracture into an open fracture requiring surgery.

It is the work of a skilled first aider or EMT to splint any and all fractures to prevent this occurrence, and avoid a lengthy hospital stay.

Secondly, I am not clear what activities are referred to by the name of "paramedical treatment." If strictly paramedical functions are meant, these are not required by any version of this legislation that I am aware of.

If this is a reference to such actions as heart-lung-resuscitation or other activities allowed to EMT's or advanced first aiders, such activities are a part of life-saving care initiated on the scene and continued in transit to the hospital.

These skills require two minutes to save a life. Waiting four can lose it.

Thirdly, if the cost of each Point providing such a service is prohibitive, then this minimal level of emergency care could be provided under the auspices of a "Grosse Pointe Ambulance District," perhaps modeled after the fire protection districts in other parts of the state.

From a few centrally located stations, EMT staffed, fully equipped ambulances could protect the lives of all.

In conclusion, I want to thank you for this opportunity to present another perspective on EMS. This is, as you may guess, a subject dear to my heart.

I am a nationally registered Emergency Medical Technician, an instructor for the American Red Cross in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and first aid, and an instructor in CPR for the Michigan Heart Assoc.

I encourage support of EMS legislation for the protection that it gives me and my family, and everyone of you.

Sincerely,
Jon F. Seaver,
Of Detroit

To the Editor:

As could be predicted, the customary attempt to discredit millage support is once again expressed in a letter to the editor in the March 3 issue of the NEWS.

Paragraph one is devoted to a rehash of State Aid, paragraph two includes a recital of the possible enrollment decline, while the third has to do with the forecast of a district-wide increase in the State Equalized Valuation, (SEV), of local real estate.

None of these "revelations" will come as news to residents of the community, since the date on which the election was (announced) has been (known) for six or seven weeks. The Board has offered to discuss issues and to meet with people having questions about the election.

The Board of Education has publicized, through a drop

made to all homes by student association members from both high schools, the assumptions on which the millage requests were based.

The assumptions are:

1. Annual average increase in local State Equalized Valuation of six percent.

2. State Aid revenues of \$350,000 per year.

3. Annual budget growth of seven percent.

4. Staff and program reductions of approximately \$200,000 per year because of declining enrollment.

5. Continuation of all other revenues at current level.

6. Maintenance of current educational programs.

7. Continued level of use of all facilities.

As usual a few habitual millage opponents persist in this familiar pattern of introducing, in the final days of the campaign, their version of the arithmetic on which the propositions were based.

Nevertheless, on the outside chance that an error could have been made, we requested Mr. (Thomas) Ott, director of business affairs for the school system, to re-calculate the school system's needs.

His figures show:

Current year revenue level, \$19,770,582. The current year expenditure level, \$19,888,330, plus proposed budget increase, (at seven percent), \$1,392,200 equals the 1977-78 expenditure level, \$21,280,530. The 1977-78 revenue level, \$20,367,265, subtracted from this gives a deficit for 1977-78 of \$913,235.

Note that the system will require passage of millage. Without it, there will be a serious deficit for 1977-78, with none of the allocation necessary to cover anticipated deficits in the remaining years of the three-year plan.

So, once again, after weeks and weeks of trying to inform the public of the need for passage of the millage propositions, we are caught in the usual last-minute surge of anti-school system activity.

We can only ask why if these citizens had genuine concerns, they did not come forth and ask questions at a time when answers could have been given in a fashion other than this.

Sincerely,

Co-chairmen,
Elaine and Robert Feaser,
Citizens Millage Renewal Campaign Committee

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the attention of voters of the Grosse Pointe School District.

The privilege of voting for local school millages may soon be a thing of the past. So many school districts across the state have recently faced the failure of millage elections, that there has been increased pressure by legislators and education lobbyists to abandon the concept of locally financed school districts and move toward a statewide assessment, with the resulting funds to be administered by state or regional school boards.

Think about this concept. Is this what we really want? Is it realistic to believe that a regional or statewide school board would be as responsive to our community's needs as a school board of our local citizens, neighbors and friends?

And how would the monies be distributed? Would the funds yielded locally be returned in kind or disbursed over a larger geographical area to "more needy districts?"

We know that it is difficult to vote to tax oneself, but consider the purpose of the tax. Surely the \$1,826 per year, per student spent by our local school board is money well used when you consider the

higher costs of supporting non-productive adults.

The defeat of a reasonable millage proposal has never improved a school system. It has a demoralizing effect on the staff and students and disrupts the administration of the whole system.

There has been some well founded criticism of certain areas of our schools made by concerned citizens, parents, students and teachers. No one would try to convince you that our schools do not need improvement in these areas.

Our school board has been responding to this criticism recently and has been attempting to correct deficiencies and make necessary changes. Their request for the renewal of existing millages is a reasonable one that will allow them to continue to work towards these improvements.

As a community we have a chance to demonstrate to the rest of the state that local financing and local control of schools can still work. This concept is important to us; we hope it is important to you! Please support this concept and this millage by voting "yes" on March 12.

Sincerely,
David and Dianne Rentschler,
1171 North Oxford road,
Grosse Pointe Woods

To the Editor:

On Saturday, March 12, Grosse Pointe residents will have an opportunity to determine the quality of education available for the children of our community.

For those residents who may have doubts about voting for the millage renewal or are undecided about voting at all, I would like to draw attention to an article in the February 1977 issue of the "Reader's Digest" entitled "The Coming Battles over School Finance Reform."

The article points out how 15 states have moved to equalize educational expenditures. It cites an example of a high-quality school system in Minnesota that has been "ruthlessly and systematically slashing quality out of its school budget—cutting staff, reducing library services, even dropping a promising program designed to stretch the minds of academically able young children ..."

"Minnesota has decided that there is too great a gap in the state between the amount of money spent in one school district as compared to another. It is only justice, argues the state, to equalize expenditure per child across the state—even if schools of high quality are lost in the process."

Thank goodness that in Grosse Pointe, we still have the opportunity to determine the quality of education for our children. It is up to all of us to exercise that right. At some point in the future, we may no longer have that opportunity as the state or federal government may establish a state or national average educational level for us.

Please vote on Saturday, March 12. Please remind your relatives, neighbors and friends to vote.

Joseph L. Fromm,
Councilman,
Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Editor:

At the last meeting, (in February), of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, we voted to support the renewal of the school millage on March 12.

We have always supported millage for our schools and once again wish to do so.

Very truly yours,
Joan C. Jessup,
President

Jewels & gems
by Jerry Valente

It is impossible to stress too much the need for fashion in jewelry, a recent article points out. Much costume jewelry is most attractive, but more important it is innovative and fashionable as well. Fashion is much more than the design of a particular piece of jewelry. It is knowledge of the current happenings in color, taste, clothing—including fabrics, and so on. Jewelry can be an adornment to complement any fashion look.

Bring in precious stones from your old jewelry and VALENTE JEWELRY, 16601 East Warren at Kensington, Detroit, 881-4800, will re-set them in a custom made setting. We will design a new setting for your old diamonds. There is no cost or obligation when we prepare a drawing for your approval on custom-made jewelry. Do feel free to come in and browse and see the latest in fine jewelry at reasonable prices.

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What's New on THE HILL...

By Pat Rousseau

The Pretty Peasant ... is definitely in the fashion picture! One version at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, is a cotton print dress with a drawstring neckline and sleeves. The waist is sashed. Choose red and white or blue and white. Then there's a bright multi-color floral ankle length skirt, topped by a matching peasant top.

Liljeholms Swedish Stear-in Candles ... are new at The League Shop. They burn with a taller, brighter and cleaner flame. They have greater dripping resistance and can't bend. See the high quality tapers. With the pillar candle ... not only the flame shines but the whole candle glows. The designs were evolved over 150 years ago ... 98 Kercheval.

Special Sale ... 30% OFF a selection of fine watches for women and men at Pongraz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval.

Countess Mara ... see the collection of neckwear in new spring stripes and patterns at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

Order Now For Easter ... hand-smocked dresses in checks or solid pastels. They come with an 8" hem in toddlers, 4-6X at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

Antique-ing ... we discovered a new group of charming antique accessories at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval. Lovely new lamps have also arrived.

A New Shipment ... of Kent of London brushes and combs has arrived at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Included are shaving brushes, nail brushes (ducks and piglets), bath brushes.

Beautiful New ... placemats, trays, glasses and napkins, all matching at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. See the new Candle Magic product of Grosse Pointe.

Everything is coming up green at the Shop for Pappagalio. Come in and get 10% off on the "wearing of the green" this St. Patrick Day, March 17th.

Front Row mini-mall
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Little Snoopy Bean Bags ... are fun to hold, \$1.25 at THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

Babygro Sleepers ... in S - XL at THE SMALL SCENE.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Harlequin and Pierrette, Marie Antoinette and Louis and/or Axel, Jeanne d'Arc and her Dauphin... if you glimpse them heading down Lakeshore Saturday evening, March 19, don't worry: you won't have taken leave of your senses, and it's unlikely there's a Time Hole hovering over Lake St. Clair.

There IS a Bal Masque scheduled for that night, sponsored by L'Alliance Francaise de Detroit, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

There will be prizes for the best costumes.

Cocktails at 7 o'clock are to precede the Grand March at 8. Dinner with wine, (French, of course!), is set for 8:30, and the dancing will go on and on.

All proceeds from the \$20-per-person, \$38-per-couple fete go toward a Detroit Alliance study-in-France scholarship. Donations are tax deductible. Reservations must be in by this Sunday, March 13. Mrs. Robert Hanon, 545-6282, is the one to contact for further information.

Chairing the Bal Masque committee is Mrs. Frederick Van Assche, of Ballantyne road.

Her assistants include Mrs. Robert de Claire, invitations; Mrs. Adolfo Brane, decorations; Ms. Rita Garas, prizes; Mrs. Charles Blessing, social; Mrs. Hanon, reservations; Mrs. Conrad Heyner, costume awards; Ms. Mary Ann Manheimer, publicity; and Mrs. Dallas Stewart, grand prize.

Ex officio members of the Bal committee are members of the board of directors of L'Alliance Francaise de Detroit, Mrs. Frank Kruse, president.

To Interpret 'The Italian Moliere'
"The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni, known as the Italian Moliere, opens tomorrow evening at Wayne State University's (Continued on Page 26)



Why Feel Socially Hampered by Baldness

Bart Edmond has set aside Wednesday evenings for hairpieces and wigs... priced from \$119. They are custom fitted and come with a one-year guarantee. Consultation by private appointment... WIGS for WOMEN TOO!

Bart Edmond Hair & Skin Salon
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21316 Mack Ave.
886-6060

Short and to The Pointe

Selected to study in Brazil under auspices of the Institute of International Agriculture is SUANN S. SLOAN, a junior at Michigan State University with a double major, Veterinary Medicine and Horticulture, daughter of the SEWARD SLOANS, of Elm-leigh lane.

Among Adrian College students completing baccalaureate degree requirements at the conclusion of the fall semester was ROBERT BUTLER, a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School where he served as vice-president of his senior class and was instrumental in starting the ski club, son of MR. and MRS. H. WILLIAM BUTLER, of Grand Marais boulevard. At Adrian, from which he now holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration, Bob was president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and member of the student activities outdoor recreation committee and trap and skeet team. He completed a College Business Administration Internship at the Adrian Area Chamber of Commerce last summer.

Western Michigan University trustee FRED W. ADAMS, of Rivard boulevard, has been named to the WMU Trustees' Capital Outlay standing committee for 1977. Chairman of the board is JOHN R. DYKEMA, of Cloverly road, elected to a two-year term a year ago.

Army Private JEFFERY K. MARTIN, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, son of MRS. VIRGINIA R. MARTIN, of Wayburn road, has been assigned as a data control operator with Troop H, 3rd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Amberg, Germany.

Farm, Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet next Monday, March 14, in the Tonnancour place home of Mrs. G. Mennen Williams who, following luncheon, will show the Williams' collection of Chinese Porcelains. Mrs. Allen Lomax and Mrs. Harold R. Smith will assist the hostess.

Leading Cottage Auxiliary in 1977-78



MRS. JAMES E. ST. DENIS, (seated, left), president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary executive board for 1977-78, confers with her new officers, (standing, left to right), MRS. K. R. SMITH, historian-publicity chairman, MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON, assistant treasurer, MRS. HOWARD SIMON, parliamentarian,

MRS. RUSSELL R. NOBLE, second vice-president, and, (seated, right), MRS. ROBERT S. JOSE, recording secretary. Mrs. St. Denis, Mrs. Roy E. Barbier, president-elect, and the above ladies were installed at the Auxiliary's annual meeting, held in mid-January at Lochmoor Club.

President St. Denis immediately announced the appointment of eight new board members and their responsibilities: Mrs. Gerald Christ, ways and means; Mrs. G. W. Sullivan, finance; Mrs. George R. Grenke, legislative; Mrs. Angus McGarvay, telephone; Ms. Bernadine Januzzi, mailing; Mrs. W. F. Hoover, newsletter; Mrs. Ernest J. Collins, yearbook; and Ms. Marilyn Kennedy, typist.

After refreshments and luncheon, Auxiliary members heard Larry Washington, a Renaissance Center public relations representative, speak on RenCen's impact on the economy and growth of downtown Detroit.

Highlight of his presentation was his prize-winning film on RenCen's develop-

Eastern Michigan University junior SUSAN E. DECLERQ, an English Literature and Language major, daughter of MRS. EILEEN R. DECLERQ, of Beaconsfield avenue, and MAURICE G. DECLERQ, of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been invited to join the St. Louis Society, an honorary organization, "modeled after the teachings of Zeno," which has been on the EMU campus since 1909. St. Louis members must have a grade point average of at least 3.5, show interest and helpfulness in general school affairs, have moral responsibility and demonstrate initiative.

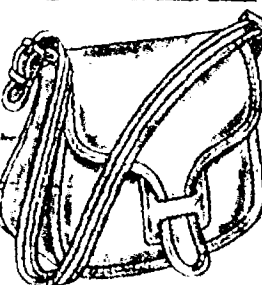
Members of Western Michigan University's Department of Military Science Rifle Team are sophomore VICTORIA POST, daughter of the ARTHUR POSTS, of "Ys drive," and freshman MICHAEL DOOLEY, son of the THOMAS E. DOOLEYS, of Wayburn road. (Continued on Page 26)

Herald Spring At Plant Party

Gladys Ludwig, of Roland road, accepted reservations through last Saturday, March 5, for the Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne's hello-to-spring Plant Party this Saturday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program presented by The Plant Shelf will feature a general lecture at 1 o'clock and an opportunity for members and guests to browse among the displays. Refreshments will be served until 3 o'clock.

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Spring Fashion Tea Set at North High

Walton-Pierce Apparel to Be Featured with Clothes Designed and Modeled by Members of School's Tailoring Class

Mrs. Robert Flood and Mrs. Howard Meathe are co-chairing the annual Grosse Pointe North High School spring tea and fashion show, to be held Wednesday, March 16, at 1 o'clock in the Performing Arts Center.

The show will feature apparel by Walton-Pierce and frocks designed and modeled by members of North High's own tailoring class.

Fancy cookies and tea sandwiches will be served immediately following the fashion presentation.

Decorations chairman Mrs. Jeffery Hueter has selected "flowers of spring" as her theme. The silk flower arrangements to be featured will be sold at the conclusion of the tea.

Tickets at \$3 per person may be obtained through Mrs. William Queen, 881-4448.

Proceeds will provide scholarship funds for college-bound North High students. Reservations are limited to 800, seating capacity of the Performing Arts Center.

Table setting is the responsibility of Mrs. Richard Szejback. Mrs. Robert Payne and Mrs. Jerry Pierick are in charge of food.

Other committee heads are Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. Joseph Spieser, tickets; Mrs. Bert Kaal, publicity; Mrs. Victor Caputo, fashions; Mrs. Thomas Rockwell, clean-up; Mrs. Joseph Higgins, silver; Mrs. Queen, post-sales; and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, prizes.

DBC Women 'Think Spring'

"Think Spring," with a nod to Saint Patrick, will be theme for the luncheon to be hosted by the Detroit Boat Club Women's committee next Wednesday, March 16. Chairman Mrs. Neil A. Patterson's assistants are Mrs. James A.

Carty, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Ross Bush and Mrs. Philip D. Dexter.

Reservations are a must for this event. Cocktails at 11:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon, will precede a floral demonstration.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Tuesday Musicales To Present Artists

Husband and Wife Piano Team to Be Featured Next Week in Fries Auditorium; Subscription Luncheon Follows Concert

Tuesday Musicales of Detroit, under president Mrs. Burt E. Taylor, Jr., of Ridge road, will present its annual Artist Concert next Tuesday, March 15, at 10:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

The concert will be followed by a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Concert admission is \$3 at the door. Luncheon reservations at \$5.25 each must be made by Saturday, March 12, by calling Mrs. Joseph Shaefer, 882-0710. Tuesday Musicales members may attend the concert only at no charge.

Mrs. E. A. Gilbert, of University place, is chairman of the program. Mrs. Lester McIntosh, of Shelden road, is the social chairman.

Guest soloists will be

Grand Marais Club to Meet

The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet Monday, March 14, at noon in the Fleetwood drive home of Mrs. Don Miller, who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Clinton Hardy.

A member participation program on the care and growth of shrubs and flowers is planned.

University of Wisconsin, La-Crosse, the Weekleys have purchased a Victorian mansion there, and lavish their non-musical hours on the restoration and maintenance of its beauty.

For the March 15 program they will perform the Sonata in D Major, K. 381 by Mozart, "Allegro Brillant, Op. 92" by Mendelssohn, "Variations on a Theme of Robert Schumann, Op. 23" by Brahms, "Ma Mere l'Oye, Op. 56" by Faure, "Trois Pieces Faciles" by Stravinsky and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Liszt.

"Spring" will be theme for the decorations at the luncheon immediately following the concert, where the audience may greet the soloists and board members of Tuesday Musicales.

Individual table decorations have been made by Social Committee chairman Mrs. McIntosh and her assistants, Mrs. Kenard Johnston, of Harper Woods, Mrs. Catherine Goodsell, of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Emil Peslar, Mrs. Robert VanGorp, Mrs. Charles Wright, III, Mrs. Thomas Carey, Mrs. Jack

Art Auction Benefits Inter-Faith Center



FRAN HIGBIE, (left), and GAIL URSO, of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, confer with ALBERT SCAGLIONE, Ph.D., on items to be featured at the Center's Art Auction benefit, set for Saturday, March 12, this year, in the

Dr. Scaglione, director of the Park West Galleries of Detroit, New York and Atlanta will conduct the bidding. Featured artists will

Mills, Mrs. David Tyler, Mrs. Frederick Sibley, Mrs. Charles Gardisky, all of Grosse Pointe.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Peslar, Mrs. John Chase, Mrs. Robert Hesse and Mrs. Wright.

include Dali, Picasso, Chagall, Appel, Miro, Calder, Boulanger, Cecy, Vasarely—and many others.

A catalogue describing each piece of art will be available.

Ushers will be Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Richard Shannon, Mrs. VanGorp and Mrs. Tyler.

Further information concerning the concert may be obtained by calling 884-6645 or 882-0710. Membership information is available at 882-2983 or 886-3867.

Master Charge, BankAmericard and American Express will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Inter-Faith Center, 824-0350.

Preview Bows to Rehearsal

The Concert Previews program scheduled for this Tuesday, March 15, in Ford Auditorium's social room has been cancelled, according to Mrs. John Nolan of the sponsoring DSO Junior Women's Association.

Also dropped from the schedule is the Concert Preview originally set for Tuesday, March 22.

Concert-goers who enjoy a pre-performance discussion of composers and their music are invited to attend a lecture/open rehearsal featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Robert Kaiser at Ford Auditorium

Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Nolan explained that the highly-successful open rehearsals programs, also sponsored by the Junior Women's Association, can accommodate a larger audience and have proved more popular because the lecture portion of the program is followed by a live orchestral presentation of the music rather than illustrative recordings.

Tickets for the open rehearsal will be available at the door the day of the program, April 27, at \$2, (\$1 for students and senior citizens).

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16421 Harper, near Whittier
881-1285
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-4; Closed Sunday

Parnis Show for Symphony

Everything will be coming up spring in Jacobson's St. Clair Room Thursday morning, March 24, at 9:30 o'clock,

Communications Talk For Personnel Women

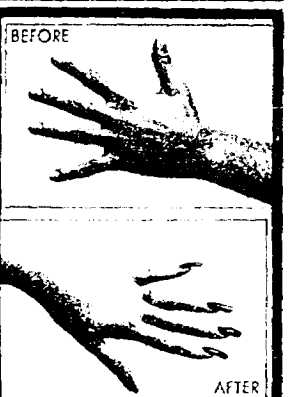
Personnel Women of Detroit will host Dr. Gary H. Shulman, assistant professor, Department of Speech Communications and Theatre, Wayne State University, at their dinner meeting tonight, Thursday, March 10, at The Schmid Haus in Warren.

Dr. Shulman received his Doctorate from Purdue University with major emphasis on organizational and interpersonal communication. He has given numerous workshops on these subjects, both in the United States and Canada, and is currently director of WSU's speech communications laboratory and the communications internship program.

He has been widely published in communications journals, and has done communications consulting work for Eli Lilly Company as well as Wayne State.

His talk will focus on techniques of communications critical for personnel work.

A social hour begins at 5 o'clock, with dinner and the program following. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made through Ms. Echo Wilson, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, 965-1616, Extension 2262.



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where, immediately following a Continental breakfast, members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's committee and their friends will be treated to a special viewing of the spring fashion collection of famous designer Mollie Parnis.

As the models parade in attire for daytime, late day and evening, a representative of the Parnis design house will be at the microphone to describe the clothes.

Mrs. Randolph Stonisch, Jr., is chairing the event, assisted by Mrs. John E. Young, Jr., in charge of tickets. The latter's committee includes Mrs. Richard Bohan, Mrs. Michael Bucciero, Mrs. Henry Drettman, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., and Mrs. Stephen T. Moreland.

Regular tickets are \$4, patron tickets \$10. Since this is a Symphony benefit, donations are tax deductible.

Contact Mrs. Young at 886-6829 for reservations.

Wedgwood Talk Slated

The Grand Marais Chapter of Quarters will meet Friday morning, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Matthew Pollard in Rivard boulevard for a program on Wedgwood presented by Mrs. Frank Collyer. Members have been requested to bring samples.



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Hats Spring To Center Stage

Head into the new season with hats topping off your silhouette.

Tuesday, March 15 from 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

a selection of millinery styles from Frank Olive, Pierre Cardin, Mr. Kurt and Irene of New York will be presented. See flirty crocheted caps, sophisticated straws and sporty felt shapes to crown your wardrobe with a flattering finishing touch.

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GROSSE POINTE

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

Meeting Time for Methodists

The United Methodist Women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church gather next Tuesday, March 15, for fellowship group meetings. The Samaritans will convene at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jackson in Willson road. Mrs. Warren Moore will open her home in Belanger road to Agape Fellowship, also at 9:30 o'clock. The third morning group, Martha Circle, will meet at the Stanhope avenue home of Mrs. Wilson Moin. Alpha Fellowship gathers at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herold Deason in Bishop road. Doris White Circle will meet at 8 in the evening, with Mrs. Tom Dean, of Harvard road, as hostess. Further information on groups or programs may be obtained by calling the church office, 886-2363.

Set Woods Presbyterian Fashion Fete



Making final arrangements for the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association's Tuesday, March 22, luncheon and fashion show are, (left to right), MRS. ROBERT HERITIER, luncheon co-chairman, MRS. JAMES DYKSTRA, general chairman, MRS. ROBERT BECKER, ticket chairman, who is accepting reservations at 886-7150, MRS. BERNARD KIRK, luncheon chairman, MRS. ALEXANDER

GILL, in charge of decorations, and MRS. EDGAR NETHERTON, co-chairman. Spring fashions from Gerri's Boutique will be modeled by Association members. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the Church Fellowship Hall. A donation of \$4 is requested. Proceeds will augment the Detroit Presbyterian Faith Goal. A nursery will be available.

Pointe Alliance To Hear Pianist

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will present French pianist Daniele Arpajou in a concert for members only Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock in Dr. and Mrs. Garfield Tourney's Washington road home.

Miss Arpajou will play selections by Rameau, Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Faure and Liszt, and will commentate on some of the composers and their works.

Accepting advance reservations, which are necessary, are Mrs. Tourney and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, French wine and cheese will be served during intermission.

East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae Hold Meeting

Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge entertained the East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae Association on Wednesday, March 9, in her Blairmoor road home, where the evening's program included a presentation on houseplants and the election of officers for 1977-78.

Set Deeplands Club Meeting

Deeplands Garden Club members gather at noon next Monday, March 14, in the Kercheval avenue home of Mrs. Urban Boresch, who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Wallace Temple, for their annual meeting and Plant Fun Day. Each member will bring a house plant to show and share.

SOLOMN NOVENA in Honor of ST. JOSEPH

Opening Friday, March 11th, 12:10 noonday Mass, Closing Saturday, March 19th, Novena Mass and prayers daily, 12:10 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. 40 Hours Eucharistic Devotion opens Thursday evening 7:30 p.m., March 17th.

J. Alain's Messe Modale en Septuor Solomn closing Saturday, March 19, 5 p.m.

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Long Skirts	\$15	\$40
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Focus Today Is on City and Suburbs

The League of Jewish Women of Detroit and the League of Catholic Women of Detroit are presenting their second annual co-sponsored program today, Thursday, March 10, at the University of Detroit's Dowling Hall and

SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in East Jefferson avenue.

Chairmen of the day are Mrs. Sander Klein, of the Jewish Women, and Mrs. Leo Marx, of Yorkshire road, representing the Catholic Women.

Guests will be welcomed by the presidents of the two organizations: Mrs. Leo Ordian (LJW) and Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., of Ballantyne road, (LCW).

Last year's program at Shaarey Zedek in Southfield attracted over 600 women of all faiths.

This year's program—"The City and the Suburbs: United We Stand, Divided We Fall"—will incorporate a photographic display by Joseph Messana of some 50 churches and synagogues, a petite luncheon at noon and afternoon addresses by Louis (Ging) Rossetti, FAIA, and Louis Redstone, FAIA, architects known for their work in revitalizing Detroit and other urban areas.

The mayors of the 85 southeastern Michigan communities have been invited to participate. Attending mayors will be introduced by Federal Magistrate Barbara Hackett, president of the U. of D. Law School Alumni.

The program is open to the public.

THE FIRST ROBIN OF SPRING HAS ARRIVED

Hours: Monday thru Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sunday 12-5



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Expert to Talk On Rare Books

Grosse Pointe Chapter of Quarters #147 gathers tomorrow, Friday, March 11, at 10 in the morning at the home of Mrs. Frederick Schumann in Harcourt road to hear Mrs. John MacKay speak on "Book Collecting."

Mrs. MacKay, a member of the Rare Book Council of the Detroit Public Library and an appraiser of old and rare books, will tell Quarters how to recognize and assess books found on their shelves, in their attics or at book sales. Members bring old books for a demonstration appraisal of their worth as collector's items.

Assisting as co-hostesses at the luncheon following the program are Mrs. John R. Pear and Miss Mary Coyne.

Genealogical Research Society Meets Saturday

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research has scheduled its monthly meeting for Saturday, March 12, at 2 o'clock in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library.

The Honorable Kenneth Sanborn, Probate Judge of Macomb County, will discuss the use of probate records for genealogical research. The program is free and open to the public.

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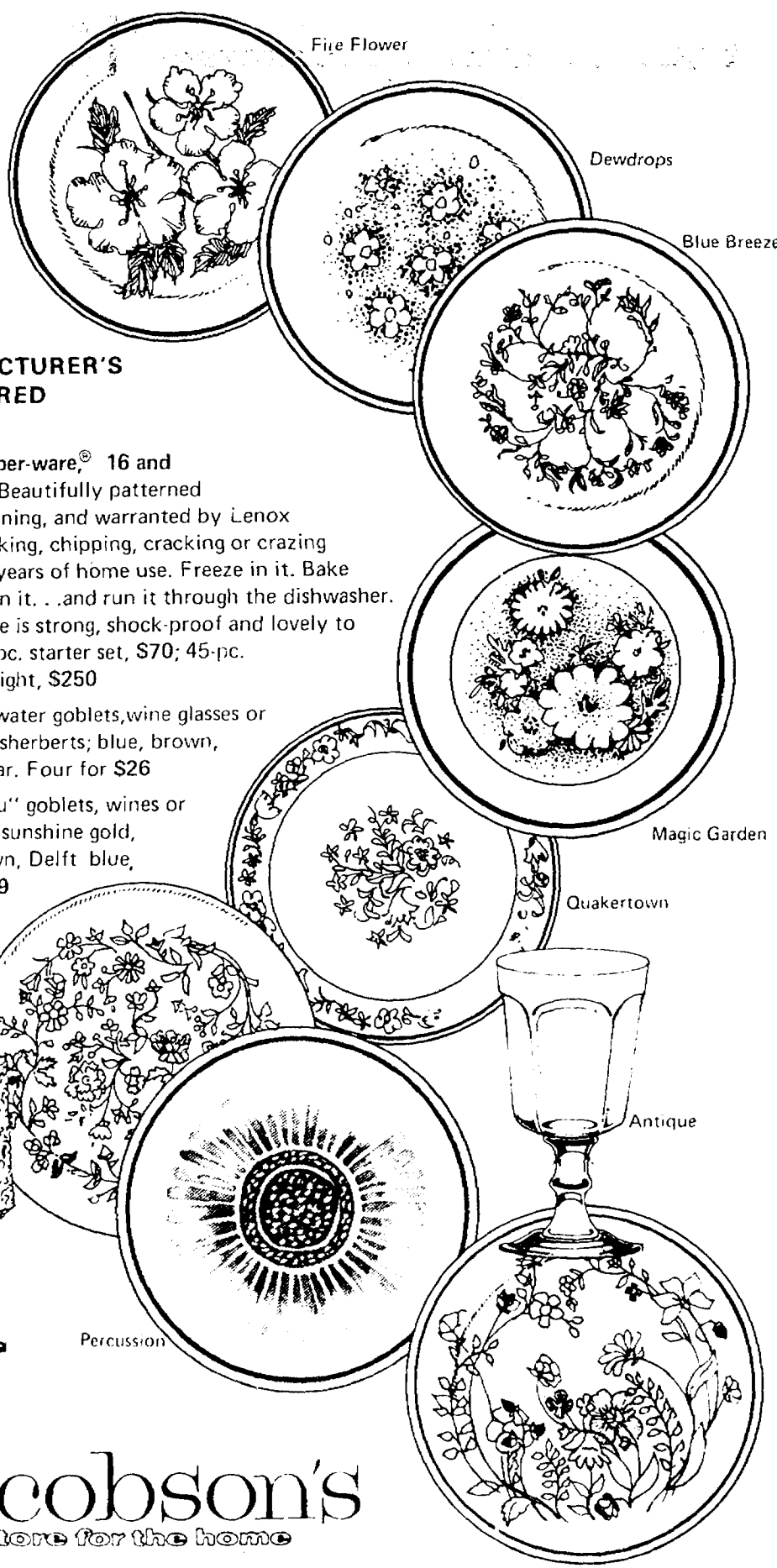
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"Antique" water goblets, wine glasses or champagne/sherberts; blue, brown, green or clear. Four for \$26

"Impromptu" goblets, wines or sherberts in sunshine gold, pebble brown, Delft blue. Four for \$19

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BAYNE Opticians are offering a 20% discount on all full pairs of eyeglasses (frame and lenses) purchased during the month of March.

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(All glasses carry a 1 year warranty)

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

May Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, of Washington road, are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Smith's daughter, **REBECCA LORRAINE HEWENS**, to Myron E. Fisher, of Troy. Miss Hewens is also the daughter of John C. Hewens, of Venice, Fla.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, attended Michigan State University and is currently a senior at Wayne State University, majoring in Accounting.

Her fiancé, son of the Arvil C. Fishers, of Roseville, was graduated from Roseville

Miss Cinelli To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando O. F. Cinelli, of Country Club drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, **Gioconda Grazia Giovanna**, to Christopher Ross Frey, son of Mrs. Wirth Frey, of Greenwich, Conn., and Donald N. Frey, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Cinelli is a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tufts University. She is a member of Tau Beta.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn., will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in May from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

A June wedding is planned.

High School and received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Wayne State University. He is employed as a systems analyst for the Chrysler Corporation.

The wedding will take place in May.

The Paul Hoeflingers



Married Saturday, October 2, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Hoeflinger, son of The Reverend and Mrs. Francis A. Hoeflinger, of Greenville, was **SUSAN ELIZABETH SPARKS**, daughter of Mrs. John W. Sparks, of Lakeland avenue, and the late Mr. Sparks.

Susan Sparks Bride Of Paul Hoeflinger

Mrs. Oscar Marx is Honor Matron for Her Sister; The Reverend Francis Hoeflinger Presides at His Son's Marriage

A gown of white polyester sheer, styled with a high, band neckline and a Schiffl-embroidered, Empire bodice centered with an embroidered rose medallion was Susan Elizabeth Sparks' choice for her autumn wedding to Paul Charles Hoeflinger.

Matching embroidery accented her lantern sleeves and ruffle cuffs and edged her hem and train.

She wore a fingertip illusion veil, edged in Brussels lace, and carried an arrangement of yellow Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath, stephanotis, ivy and miniature white chrysanthemums.

The former Miss Sparks is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Sparks, who entertained at her Lakeland avenue home following the afternoon rites Saturday, October 2, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and a reception in the Church Fellowship Hall, and the late Mr. Sparks. The bridegroom is the son

of The Reverend and Mrs. Francis A. Hoeflinger, of Greenville. The Reverend Hoeflinger and Dr. Robert Linthicum presided at the 2:30 o'clock service.

Mrs. Oscar Marx, honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaids Betsy Jessup, Kim Sands and Cindy Street, of Mount Pleasant, wore frocks of jade green jersey, styled with Queen Anne necklines, Empire waists and long, straight sleeves, and piped in lighter green.

They wore flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of miniature pom-pom chrysanthemums, baby's-breath and daisies, in fall colors, with ribbon streamers.

Patrick Glascock, of Mount Pleasant, where the bridegroom had been making his home, was best man. In the usher corps were Jim Hoeflinger, who came from Chapel Hill, N.C., for his brother's wedding, Jim Boehmer, of Utica, and Michael Dart, of Mount Pleasant.

The mother of the bride selected a floor length knit of cerise Qiana. She pinned a cymbidium orchid to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother chose a long, pale blue shirt-

waist, and a cymbidium orchid shoulder corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed in the Upper Peninsula. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brother, John R. Sparks, of Berkeley, Calif.; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, of Buffalo, N.Y.; another aunt, Mrs. Mildred Bauer, of Hastings; the Karl Hoeflingers, of Lansing; the Jerry Wolfes, who came from Ohio; and Diane Albert, from Chapel Hill.

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Maintain Ford Arts Tradition

Appointment of Henry Ford, II, of Lakeshore road, to the Arts Commission of the City of Detroit has been made by Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Mr. Ford will fill the vacancy on the seven-member commission created by the death of his mother, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, last October.

He will continue a tradition of Ford family support of the Detroit Institute of Arts begun by his parents, who served separate, consecutive terms as members of the Arts Commission over a span of 51 years.

His father, Edsel Ford, was appointed to the commission in 1925 and served as president from 1930 to 1943. Eleanor Clay Ford was appointed in 1943.

The Arts Commission is the public body appointed by the Mayor of Detroit to administer the Art Institute, the fifth largest in the United States. Service on the policy board is unpaid.

"I am very pleased that Henry Ford has agreed to serve on the Arts Commission," Mayor Young said. "I believe the people of Detroit, indeed all of Michigan, will see this new commitment as one more sign of his personal dedication to the renaissance of our city."

"His leadership role in the arts, despite other pressing obligations, matches the active interest of other leading citizens in maintaining and strengthening the first rank status of the Detroit Institute of Arts throughout the world."

Rummage Sale Set At St. Bonaventure

The Saint Bonaventure Third Order of Saint Francis, a lay group which sponsors social and religious activities, will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, from 10 to 5 o'clock both days at the Saint Bonaventure Third Order Hall in Mt. Elliott avenue, Detroit.

Free parking is adjacent to the hall. Refreshments will be available.

Donations of housewares, clothing, yard and garden tools, linens, small appliances and furniture, jewelry, clothing, books and other items would be most appreciated, and may be left, packaged and clearly marked "Third Order Rummage Sale," at the Saint Bonaventure Monastery.

White Wedding Rules Relaxed

The wedding White Rules that used to be practically mandatory are no longer applicable for modern brides. Anything goes today in terms of color and fabric, according to Dianne Davis, fashion merchandising instructor at Northwood Institute.

More and more, bridal gowns are being laced with color—from soft pastels to bright navy blues. And the rule that only the bride should wear white, never the bridesmaids or mothers is also passe.

Bridal parties in which the bride, bridegroom, ushers and attendants all wear white are becoming just as popular as ones where peach,

blue or other colors set the theme.

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

New Detroit Symphony Season Is Announced

When the Detroit Symphony performs its first subscription concert of the 1977-78 season in Ford Auditorium September 22, the orchestra will open the doors on what promises to be the most exciting era in its history.

The season will witness the debut of Antal Dorati as the DSO music director.

Executive director Marshall W. Turkin has announced the new season, comprised of 15 major series in 25 subscription weeks running through May 6, 1978, plus a two-week Beethoven Festival in the fall of 1977.

Antal Dorati, named DSO music director last November, makes his first appearances in that role at the orchestra's first annual two-week festival, scheduled to take place during the regular subscription concert season at Ford Auditorium.

The festival, a concept introduced by Maestro Dorati, will be a tribute to Beethoven this year, featuring seven performances between November 2 and 13.

Along with four all-Beethoven concerts, Dorati will conduct six weeks of subscription concerts as well as special concerts to be announced at a later date.

The list of illustrious conductors in return engagements includes Andrew Davis, music director of the Toronto Symphony; Eduardo Mata, music director of the Phoenix and Dallas Symphonies; Werner Torkanowsky, music director of the New Orleans Philharmonic; and Germany's Klaus Tennstedt.

Former DSO music director Sixten Ehrling, currently head of the Juilliard School's Conducting Department and an active Metropolitan Opera conductor, will return for two weeks during 1977-78.

Making debut conducting appearances with the Orchestra will be Israel's Moshe Atzmon, music director in Basel; Gary Bertini, founder and former music director of the Israel Chamber Orchestra; Zdenek Macal, general music director, Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra; and Georges Pretre, one of France's most respected conductors.

Conducting Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra concerts will be Szymon Goldberg, music director of

Lawyers' Wives Plan Project Luncheon



Theme for the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives annual project luncheon and benefit this year is "Wearing of the Green" — which is appropriate, for the party is next Thursday, March 17: Saint Patrick's Day. Making plans for a gala afternoon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are, (seated, left to right), MRS. BRUNO F. DOMZALSKI,

MRS. LEROY B. McINALLY, president, MRS. ROBERT E. DICE, chairman, MRS. DONALD D. COOK and MRS. PIETER VANHORNE, (standing, left and right), MRS. JOHN P. WILLIAMS, president-elect, and MRS. JAMES V. CARNAGO. The fashion show will be presented by Jacobson's.

Slate Women's Clubs Federation Benefit

The annual spring luncheon and fashion show benefit sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit is set for Thursday, March 24, at noon at Dearborn's Fairlane Manor, where Mary Morgan

will commentate on "Styles for '77" by B. Siegel.

Mrs. Clarence McInerney, Federation president, will act as official hostess, assisted by Pointer Mrs. Theodore Huebenthal.

Among those assisting general chairman Mrs. Richard Rutz are Pointers Mrs. Paul Diederich, Mrs. Steward Schweizer, Mrs. Bernard Segner and Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk, and Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, of Harper Woods.

Tickets for the event, which must be purchased in advance, will be available

from all Federation member club presidents or from ticket chairman Mrs. Arthur Weir, of Helen court, Harper Woods, (884-5208), who can arrange group reservations for tables of eight or 10.

Prizes are being collected by Mrs. Lester MacDonald, of Trenton, (676-7278). New this year will be a Mini-Postique, where members of the Federation may reserve tables to display or sell their own projects.

Further information is available by contacting Mrs. Rutz at 533-7211.

Co-op Nurseries Host NEGC Evening Program

Approximately 120 parents from three area co-op nursery schools attended an evening workshop Wednesday, January 26, at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, conducted by staff psychologists from the Northeast Guidance Center.

Program coordinators were Dorothy Bejin, for the Grosse Pointe Co-operative Nursery, Sally Nader, for the Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Co-op, and Mary Morrow, for the Grosse Pointe Congregational Co-op.

Guidance Center staffers Ed Swart, Suzanne Gresham, Julien Gresham, Janice Stair, Sarah McFall and Amy Perrone led group sessions on four topics: Relation of the Father to the Young Child, Anticipating Trouble and How to Stop It, Relating to Children and Child Management. The program concluded with refreshments.

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the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra; Neville Marriner, conductor of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London; and Raymond Leppard, known for his recordings with the English Chamber Orchestra, in his DSO debut appearance.

Current DSO conductor-in-residence Paul Freeman also appears on next season's regular subscription concert schedule, as well as assistant conductor Philip Greenberg and principal Pops conductor Richard Hayman, who will handle Young People's and Weekend Pops conducting assignments, respectively.

Instrumentalists making DSO debut appearances at Ford Auditorium will include pianist Martha Argerich and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Pianists scheduled to return for DSO appearances are Byron Janis, Horacio Gutierrez, James Tocco, Alicia Delarocha, Gary Graffman, Bruno Leonardo Gelber, Eugene Istomin, Alexis Weissenberg, Ilse von Alpenheim, Sir Clifford Curzon and John Browning.

Scheduled violinists are Pinchas Zukerman, Itzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern and Henryk Szeryng.

Other instrumentalists to be featured are Ervin Monroe, DSO principal flutist, Robert Williams, DSO principal bassoonist, Italo Babin, DSO principal cellist, Janos Starker, cellist, Donald Baker, DSO principal oboist, and Elyze Ilku, DSO co-principal harpist.

Vocalists scheduled to make DSO debut appearances are Heather Harper, soprano, and Peter Lager, bass.

Vocalists returning for DSO appearances will include Jessye Norman, soprano, and John Alexander, tenor.

Choral groups scheduled to appear with the Orchestra during the 1977-78 subscription season include the Kenneth Jewell Choral, the Rackham Symphony Choir and the Brazeal Dendard Choral.

Antal Dorati will conduct the Detroit Symphony in the United States premiere of Zoltan Durko's Hungarian Rhapsody. First DSO performances conducted by Maestro Dorati will include Ives' Holidays Symphony, Prokofiev's Sinfonia Concertante for Cello and Orchestra, Bartok's Deux Images and First Suite No. 1, Op. 3, and Haydn's Creation, as well as Dorati's own Piano Concerto.

Other first performances by the Orchestra will feature works by Haydn, Mozart, Nielsen, Schaefer, Buxtehude, Falla, Boyce, Handel, Vivaldi, Bach, Partos, Khachaturian, Serocki, Schubert and Hindemith.

Additionally, an all-American program conducted by Werner Torkanowsky will feature three first performances: Benjamin Lees's Pasacaglia, Samuel Barber's Cello Concerto and Robert Russell Bennett's Fun and Faith of William Billings, American.

Renewing subscribers and new season ticketholders will be given the first opportunity to be present for the birth of a new Detroit Symphony Orchestra tradition.

The Beethoven Festival, opening November 2, is the first in a series of annual two-week festivals with a musical profile dedicated to one master, school or geographical territory of music. Each symphonic series on (Continued on Page 17)

Let's Talk Real Estate



by John E. Brink

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Janisse-Bowers Rites Celebrated

Windsor's Saint John Vianney Church Is Setting for October Ceremony; Pair Vacation in Florida

A long-sleeved gown of organza, featuring a ruffled hem, floor length train and bodice and cuffs of heavy white lace, was Jacqueline Marie Bowers' choice for her autumn wedding to Harvey Jay Janisse.

Her fingertip veil was edged in white, her flowered headpiece accented with ribbon and blue and white seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of blue and white carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Janisse, of Maison road. The bride, daughter of Mrs. John Bowers, of Windsor, Ont., and the late Mr. Bowers, was given in marriage by her future father-in-law.

The 3 o'clock rites Saturday, October 23, in Windsor's Saint John Vianney Church were followed by a reception at the Rendezvous Tavern, Windsor, after which the newlyweds left to vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. John G. McKee, honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaids Marisa Machacek and Joan Mitchell, all of Windsor, carried Colonial ar-

rangements of white daisies dotted with blue silk cornflowers.

Their silver grey and blue polyester satin halter frocks were styled with double scalloped collars. The long, sheer sleeves of their matching jackets ended in scalloped ruffles.

Jeffery D. Janisse was best man for his brother, Usher, and Mr. McKee and James F. Hooper.

The mother of the bride accented her scoop-backed, cowl-necked dress of turquoise polyester interlock with a cape of turquoise nylon floral print. Her corsage was a shell pink orchid.

The bridegroom's mother chose a sleeveless, sea green dress with a mandarin collar. Her matching jacket featured long, cuffed sleeves. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The newlyweds are making their home in Windsor.

The Harvey Janisses



Marriage vows were spoken by JACQUELINE MARIE BOWERS and Mr. Janisse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Janisse, of Maison road, Saturday, October 23, in Saint John Vianney Church, Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Bowers, of Windsor, and the late Mr. Bowers.

The William Martins



In Saint Peter and Saint Paul Roumanian Orthodox Church Saturday, January 1, STELLA RUGILA DONATO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joseph Donato, of Anita avenue, was married to Mr. Martin, son of the Robert James Martins, of East Detroit.

Auction Aids U. of D. High

A gala auction combined with cocktails, dinner and dancing will be held Saturday evening, March 12, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, to raise scholarship funds for the University of Detroit High School.

The party starts with cocktails and a silent auction at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner at 9 o'clock and dancing following the oral auction, scheduled to begin at 7.

Tickets and a catalogue are available at U. of D. High, where further information may be obtained by calling UNIVERSITY 2-5400 and asking

for the auction office. Tickets also will be available at Fairlane Manor Saturday night. Donation is \$ a couple.

Notre Dame Parents To Be 'Millionaires'

The Notre Dame High School Parents Guild is hosting a Millionaire's Party, Las Vegas Night Saturday, March 12, starting at 7 o'clock, at the school in Kew-Forest, Harper Woods. Admission is \$3. Prizes and refreshments will be featured

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Stella Donato Wed To William Martin

Pair Have Resumed Studies at Wayne State University; They Expect to Receive Their Pharmacy Degrees in June

At an evening ceremony Saturday, January 1, in Saint Peter and Saint Paul Roumanian Orthodox Church, Stella Rugila Donato spoke her marriage vows to William James Martin.

The 5 o'clock rites at which Father John Surducan presided were followed by a reception in the Church Hall.

The newlyweds, who vacationed in California, have resumed their studies at Wayne

State University, where both are fifth year Pharmacy students, scheduled to receive their degrees this June.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joseph Donato, of Anita avenue, wore a gown of white organza and Venice lace, styled with a chapel train, A-line skirt and fitted,

Empire bodice.

Her Queen Anne neckline was lace-edged. Her long, sheer sleeves ended in pointed wrist ruffles.

A Camelot cap of matching lace held her elbow length illusion veil. Five pink Sweetheart roses accented her bouquet of white roses, white violets and baby's-breath.

Carrying nosegays of Sweetheart roses, pink carnations, baby's-breath and Christmas holly were honor maid Diane Hooper and bridesmaids Karen Freidhoff, Sandi Pezzin, Patty Martin, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Their frocks were styled with silver rose Qiana skirts and cream knit, Empire bodices, and matching, cream knit jackets. They wore baby's-breath in their hair.

Best man was David Parker. Guests were seated by Bernard Milow, Andrew Donato, brother of the bride, and Robert and Edward Martin, the bride's brothers.

The bride's mother wore sky blue silk chiffon. The bridegroom's mother chose a long-sleeved gown of sky blue Qiana. Two white cymbidium orchids formed each mother's wrist corsage.

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First Mates Seat Officers

The First Mates of the Jefferson Yacht Club have selected a slate of officers for the coming season headed by Elaine (Mrs. George) Grivas, chairperson, and Joanne (Mrs. John) Hoey, vice-chairperson.

Secretary is Barbara (Mrs. Al) Nurni. Treasurer is Kathryn (Mrs. Clifford) Bowersox. Entertainment chair-

person is Shirley (Mrs. Russell) Blair, and corresponding secretary is Eleanor (Mrs. G. Eric) Monahan.

Plans are being made for a men-women fashion show to be held the evening of May 12 at the Gourmet House. Among those who attended the election meeting and serve on various First Mates committees are Pointers Mrs. Hoey, Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Edward Evatz and Mrs. Blair Martin.

Further information on the First Mates and the upcoming fashion show may be obtained by calling 773-0404.

'Own' Program For Girl Scouts

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Girl Scouts and their families will gather for a religious observance of Girl Scout Week this Sunday, March 13, from 3 to 4 o'clock at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The program, called a "Scout's Own," will be handled completely by the Scouts. Participants include girls from each of the four levels of Scouting: Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors.

The Girl Scout Law is theme of the day. The program will begin with a colorful flag ceremony.

U. of D. Faculty Wives Planning Theater Party

The University of Detroit Faculty Wives Club is sponsoring a theater party to see "The Taming of the Shrew" Sunday evening, March 13, at Marygrove Theatre, with an afterglow scheduled in "The Pub" at Marygrove College.

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

Cite Woman's Club Red Cross Unit

Group to Be Honored for 25 Years of Continuing Service; Program Will Feature Talk on Greek Easter Customs

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will honor volunteer members of its American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit at a tea next Wednesday, March 16, at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The Blood Bank Unit has the longest service record of any Woman's Club-sponsored activity. It began its work in 1952. For 25 years it has provided its vital volunteer service wherever and whenever needed.

In 1973 the Unit received a Community Service Plaque, awarded by the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services. It recently received the Good Neighbor Award in recognition of its members' dedicated efforts as blood volunteers.

Current Unit chairman is Mrs. William Koontz. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Austin

Wheatley and Mrs. William P. Swan.

Mrs. Walter Hallenbeck who served with the Unit for 15 years, 13 as chairman, is now serving at the Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

Among those to be honored at next Wednesday's tea are all the above ladies and Unit members Mrs. Ivor Carter, Mrs. John M. Church and Mrs. L. J. Engel, as well as many non-members, including Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newnam, the Misses Elizabeth James, Ruth Curtis and Margaret Schmidt and the Mesdames A. L. Belfi, Frederic Besimer, Stanley Lindow, A. N. Slater, D. W. King, Victor Koepplin, Ruth Vetter,

Clifford Crockford, Donald T. Doherty, Harther L. Keim, Robert B. Convery, W. P. Kempthorne, Mary Osmola, Ernest Mierau, Robert J. Voight and Irma Petroni.

Program chairman Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemer will introduce The Reverend and Mrs. Demetrios Kavadis who will speak on Greek Easter Customs.

Tea hostess Mrs. Harry M. Knapp and co-hostess Mrs. William Schneider will use a Saint Patrick's Day theme for their table.

Assisting them on the tea committee are the Mesdames Edwin C. Brendtke, Wilfred

Cowan, Glen S. Lockwood, Leland D. Burton, Henry D. Lampman, Alfred Reuther, L. A. Rice, Thomas Baldwin, E. G. Evenden, Wilson F. Peeler, Otis E. Bolin, Harry Gee and George Petersen.

More are the Mesdames Dallas Shepler, Roland Postel, Howard S. Williams, F. Gerald Smith, Eugene F. Wambold, Robert Watson, Jr., Lloyd S. Watterworth, H. Merritt Smith, T. R. Springett, Reed C. Zens and Miss Marian Hopson.

Social chairman is Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes. Co-chairman is Mrs. Andrew Bremer, Jr.

Symphony Season

(Continued from Page 17)

The regular subscription schedule will have a special Beethoven Festival event offered as an additional concert option date, assuring patrons of same seat locations and a special festival discount price.

Maestro Dorati will conduct the full cycle of Beethoven symphonies during the festival. In addition, special recitals will be given by the Juilliard Quartet and the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio on November 8 and 13 respectively, and a Chamber Music Concert will be offered November 11, featuring Ilse von Alphenheim and members of the DSO.

As an integral part of the Beethoven Festival, which commemorates the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death, an international Beethoven Congress will take place November 4 through 6.

Some of the world's leading Beethoven scholars will convene for this important event, which will be held primarily on the campus of Wayne State University.

Twenty-two, twelve- and eight-concert series are once again being offered on Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

The National Bank of Detroit will continue to cooperate with the DSO in the presentation of two series of five Friday Coffee Concerts, featuring complimentary coffee and a fashion show prior to each morning performance. There are added savings for those who purchase a Coffee Concert Combination: the full 10-concert package.

The Weekend Pops Series will present six special Pops attractions with a choice of attending on Friday nights at 8:30 or Sunday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock.

Principal Pops conductor Richard Hayman will be on the podium for this series, which closes with a concert featuring the world premiere of a DSO-commissioned work: Hayman's Harmonica Concerto.

Guest stars for Weekender Pops this year will include Ethel Merman and guest conductor Eric Knight, both in DSO debut appearances. Tentative arrangements have been made for special guests Benny Goodman and Arthur Fiedler.

A perennial favorite, the Christmas Pops, is also scheduled to entertain Weekender crowds.

Also offered are a three-concert Detroit Symphony

Farms Boaters Honor Commodores



The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club honored its outgoing COMMODORE ROBERT MADDOX and MRS. MADDOX, (left), and incoming COMMODORE and MRS. GEORGE TOY Saturday, February 26, at the Chateau Rouge. A capacity

crowd of members and their guests plus representatives from the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron attended the Farms' Club's Commodores Ball.

Florence Maddox wore a mint green jacket dress featuring a fitted bodice, plunging neckline and full skirt. Crystal bugle beading accented the sleeves and neckline of Jean Toy's white, Grecian style sheath.

Assisting chairwoman Mrs. Thomas Belcher with party arrangements were Mrs. Jack Boland and Mrs. Maddox. Green and white, the Club's colors, keyed the decorations and table centerpieces.

Brother Augustine, O.S.A., of Austin Prep School gave the invocation. Guests included Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Commander and Mrs. William Brauning and their party, Commodore and Mrs. Robert Lewis, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, with their party, The Honorable Thomas Thornton

and The Honorable and Mrs. Robert Pytell.

Taking the helm of the Farms Boat Club for the calendar year 1977, under Commodore Toy, are Vice Commodore Rick Shannon, Rear Commodore Frank Pet-

erson, Jean Boland, secretary, and Richard Semack, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Virginia (Mrs. Richard) D'Hondt, Dr. Stanley Dzuiba, Ross Naidow, Judge Pytell and William Stetson.

Brunch Benefit For Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Woodwind Quintet will highlight an elegant brunch and concert Sunday, March 27, at noon in the Detroit Cadillac Hotel.

"A Sunday Serenade for the Symphony," to be held in the hotel's newly renovated ballroom, has been jointly announced by Mrs. Donald Glossop, chairman and member of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony, and Norton Locke, general manager of the Detroit Cadillac.

The Women's Association-sponsored benefit, designed for the whole family, will feature DSO musicians Donald Baker, oboe, Lowell Greer, French Horn, Elvin Monroe, flute, Paul Schaller, clarinet, and Robert Williams, bassoon. A free ride on the downtown trolley will climax the afternoon's activities.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Joseph Stern, Jr., of Riverview drive, Birmingham. Donations for brunch, the concert, the trolley ride and valet parking are \$10 per person for adults, \$5 per person for children 12 and under. Reservations deadline is Monday, March 21. Checks should be made payable to the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

Mrs. Romney to Give Talk

"Advance on Many Fronts" will be the title of Lenore Romney's speech at a luncheon for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center Thursday, March 24, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Guests are welcomed to attend.

Coffee will be served during the business meeting which begins at 10:30 o'clock. Cocktails will precede a gourmet lunch at noon.

The occasion will offer Assistance Leaguers an opportunity to honor Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Valer, their newest Honorary Life Member.

The date also marks the release of the Guidance Ga-

zette, a supplement to the Grosse Pointe News.

The Gazette is an annual project of the Assistance League to acquaint residents and businesses with the many services offered by the Northeast Guidance Center, their local mental health agency.

Photographs and editorials outline the numerous fund-raising projects and volunteer services through which the Assistance League aids the Center.

Luncheon tickets are \$9. Reservations may be obtained by calling 822-8440. Reservation deadline is Monday, March 21.

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Hospital Secretaries Schedule Seminar

A one-day seminar sponsored by the Greater Detroit Area Association of Hospital Administrative Secretaries and conducted by the Dale at the Hyatt Regency in Carnegie Courses is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, Dearborn.

Registration for "Super-Sec '77" begins at 8:30 in the morning. Workshops will cover Attitude Control, Relationships, Time Enrichment and Group Action. The seminar closes at 4 in the afternoon.

The \$25 course fee includes classes, materials, luncheon and refreshments. Registrations are limited. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mary Eoff at Heritage Hospital, 292-6471.

Pointer STEPHEN ELIASON has been named to the first semester Dean's List at Hope College, where he is a senior.

American Youth Hostels Presents

SAILING MOVIE

The Tall Ships
Olympic Trials
Ft. Lauderdale, Key West

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
8:30 p.m.

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Tickets \$3.75 Adults, \$2.75 Youth

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Merry-Go-Rounders Dinner Dance Slated for Sat., Mar. 12



Decorations Chairman, Mrs. Robert Hanzl shows Committee Members how to put together the attractive decorations, for the Merry-Go-Rounders' Dinner Dance to be held on Saturday, March 12, 1977 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The theme for the affair will be Spring, so we will see Kites flying and hear Birds singing. Pictured left to right standing: Mrs. Ruppert Roehm, hospitality chairman and Mrs. J. Wilfred Harrison, general chairman. Seated left to right: Mrs. Robert Hanzl, decorations chairman and Mrs. Joseph Chojnowski, secretary.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Form Music Society of Detroit, Inc.

Steven Glenn, music director of Orchestra-Detroit and Detroit Schola Cantorum, has announced formation of a new, non-profit corporation to fund and oversee operations of the musical groups under his direction.

The new organization, known as the Music Society of Detroit, Inc., is incorporated as a Michigan non-profit corporation, and is in the

process of obtaining tax exempt status under section 501 C3 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Its board of directors includes Mr. Glenn, Louis Parenti, managing director of Orchestra Hall; D. Allen Glenn, of Glenn and Mathis, attorneys and counselors; Dennis J. Varian, secretary-treasurer of Housing and Finance Associates; and W.

Michael Williams president of Charterhouse and Company.

The formation of the Music Society of Detroit comes half-way through the 1976-77 concert season. Orchestra-Detroit, still less than a year old, presented an all-Mozart concert in October and a program of romantic orchestral music by Brahms, Schumann and Rossini in February.

The Detroit Schola Cantorum's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in period costume drew capacity audiences to two performances at Orchestra Hall in December.

The orchestra alone will perform an all-Beethoven concert in June, and on May Day the Renaissance Singers will debut in a program of vocal music inspired by springtime.

All of these events will occur at Detroit's widely-acclaimed Orchestra Hall. Tickets are presently available at the Orchestra Hall box office.

Plans for next season are very ambitious, with an increase from this season's eight performances to 14 already scheduled for 1977-78.

To help support these significant cultural activities, the Music Society of Detroit is presently undertaking a major fund-raising and membership drive.

The board of directors and charter members of the Music Society celebrated the Society's founding with a champagne gala last Sunday at the Indian Village home of Maestro Glenn.

St. John Trio Chats at Sweetheart Ball



Photo by R. G. Sheffelt

Chatting at the reception before the fifth annual Sweetheart Ball given for the benefit of the Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes at Raleigh House recently are, (left to right), DENNIS MARKIEWICZ, administrator of Saint John Hospital, and Saint John staff members DR. HADI SAWAF and DR. ALI RABANI. All proceeds from the gala go

to continuing efforts to combat birth defects. Saint John has been the recipient of several March of Dimes grants; looking to the future, Dr. Sawaf and Dr. Rabbani are working on a pilot program geared toward Cooley's Anemia, a disease sustained primarily by people of Mediterranean heritage.

Disco Evening for Newcomers

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club members, alumni and guests will enjoy a Disco Hustle Saturday, March 19, at Gabriel Richard Hall, dancing to favorite records played by a professional disco spinner. Party reservations at \$15 per couple including beer, wine and a cold buffet are being taken by Carol and Bob Lytle, 882-8461, and their committee members: Judy and Ed Christian, Judy and Tom DuRoss, Garen and David

Foust, Wanda and Bill Leith and Suzanne and Bob Sipola.

Any couple new to Grosse Pointe who has not moved from a surrounding community, (St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, e.g.), is eligible for Grosse Pointe Newcomers membership.

Membership information may be obtained by contacting Mary and Steve Herbel, 886-8382, or Jenine and Don Bourdon, 824-0374.

Salvation Army Ladies to Survey Contributions

Members of the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will hear reports from their officers and committee chairpersons, surveying the Auxiliary's contributions through the year, at a meeting Monday, March 14, at Salvation Army head-

quarters in Bagley avenue, Detroit.

The board convenes at 11 in the morning. The business session is scheduled for 1 o'clock, following a noon bring-your-own-sandwich luncheon. Dessert and coffee will be provided.

Sunday Services

GROSSE POINTE and AREA



The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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

Worship Services:
10:30 Study Hour
9:30 and 11:30
"Is God Near Or Far?"
Ray H. Kiely



Grosse Pointe United
METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road
886-2363

9:15 Family Worship and Church School
11:15 Worship Service and Nursery
Perry A. Thomas

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
Grosse Pointe American Baptist Church

240 CHALFONTE at LOTHROP
Worship Services and Church School
9:30 and 11:15
"The Cripple"
2nd Sam. 9:13; 9:11
Crib Room thru 8th grade
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Terry J. Ging



Ebenezer Baptist Church
21001 Moross Rd.
882-2728

Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
"Time to Choose"
Rev. Wm. Cummins
Evening Family Service 6:30
"The Encouraging Christ"
Rev. Wm. Cummins

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

Church Services
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School
9:30 a.m.
Rev. P. Keppler
Rev. Larry Michaels

St. James Lutheran Church

"On The Hill"
McMillan near Kercheval
TU 4-0511

Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery, Both Services)
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Lenten Services
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. George E. Kurz
Rev. George M. Schelter

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11:00 a.m. Service
"The Third Millionaire In the Bible"
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Mack and Lochmoor, GPW
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.
Lenten Vespers, Wed. 7:30
Theme: "Hymns of Faith"
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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte and Lothrop
TU 1-4670

Worship — 9:30 and 11:00
Sunday School — 9:30
all ages
Nursery ages 1-5 both services
Pastor
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz
TH.D.

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Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Infant care provided

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

17150 Maumee
881-0420

Children's Service 10:45
Worship Service 11:00
Guest Minister:
Rev. Steven Johnson
"Allowing the World wild(er)ness"

DISTINCT MESSAGE

An imperious command made history on March 10, 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first distinct telephone message. Bell's words, "Come here, Watson, I want you," were directed to his assistant, Thomas Watson, who was on another floor of the house. Early telephones, including a replica of Bell's first phone, are on display in the communications section of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Special Show at Pewabic

A special show featuring the ceramic work of Joe Zeller, head of the Cleveland Institute of Arts Ceramics Department, opens Sunday, March 13, at Michigan State University's Pewabic Pottery in East Jefferson avenue.

Zeller is well known as a studio potter, head of the Erie Island Summer Workshop and a past officer of the National Council for the Education in the Ceramic Arts.

Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

The Pointer Girls Bridge Group will meet earlier this month, at 11:30 o'clock next Thursday, March 17, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day.

Artists Market Features Dance

The Detroit Artists Market in Randolph street will feature an afternoon dance experience for actors and dancers, conceived and choreographed by Lynn Crimando and Judd Sheldon, beginning at 3 o'clock Sunday, March 20.

Ms. Crimando directs the Dance Department at the Detroit Community Music School, where both she and Ms. Sheldon teach. Ms. Sheldon is assistant director of the Nonce Dance Ensemble.

Performers in the experimental presentation will be students, faculty and independent dancers and actors. Donations will be accepted.

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DINNERS, \$1.30 extra: Includes soup, salad or cole slaw, choice of potato, vegetable, coffee, tea or milk.

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2 eggs, any style, bacon or sausage with hash browns, toast and jelly. **\$1.59**
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 2 bedroom bungalow, family room, garage, \$260 per month. Call before 10 a.m. 469-4621.

TROMBLEY ROAD — Lovely and spacious lower, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with appliances. Private laundry facilities. Enclosed sun porch, 2 car garage. \$450 plus utilities. Security deposit required. 821-4975.

BALFOUR — Upper 4 rooms. Water, gas heat, garage, refrigerator included. \$195. Available April 1st. 886-3269.

MACK and ALTER, 4 room upper, stove, refrigerator. \$160 month including heat. 886-9249.

WAYBURN, Grosse Pointe Park, 5 room upper, appliances. \$160 per month. No children or pets. 343-1546 days, 882-0016 after 5 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 5 room lower on Beaconsfield. Newly carpeted, \$190 plus security deposit. No pets. 824-4793.

OUTER DR. - Dickerson, 5 room upper flat, garage, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, decorated. \$175 month plus utilities, deposit. 886-3684 or 884-3959.

4 ROOM apartment. Quiet building. Vicinity Wayburn-Alter. 824-9424.

1301 ALTER — 5 room upper, 2 bedrooms. Carpeting, drapes. Call between 2-5 p.m. VA 2-2881.

BEDROOM upper flat. Lakepointe. \$175 plus deposit. Heat included. 822-4547.

DUPLEX — beautiful 2 bedroom Thiele built. Carpeted throughout, full basement, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal. Occupancy March 20, \$290 month, security deposit. 28563 Little Mack. 886-5739 or 882-5759.

BUCKINGHAM 4153 — 5 room upper flat. Newly decorated. \$150 month includes heat. Lady or couple only. TU 6-6102.

GROSSE POINTE PARK. Lower, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement, garage. \$250 a month, utilities included. 822-6694.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, attached garage, Liggett area. 886-0478.

HARPER-MORANG area — 2 bedroom brick home with garage. \$200. Security. 824-7979.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — 2 bedroom house near bus, shopping. \$295. 889-0698.

6A—FOR RENT FURNISHED

BOURNEMOUTH — Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, fully carpeted, new washer, dryer, air conditioner, 2 finished rooms in basement. Close to shopping center. Adults. \$300 per month plus security. 642-0584.

1012 BEACONSFIELD — Lower — just decorated, 5 large rooms and rec room. Completely carpeted. Stove and refrigerator, garage and side drive. \$300 per month, heat included. Call after 4. 882-1797.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — single or couple to share house, large completely separate quarters including kitchen and bedrooms. Garage. After 7 p.m., 881-5418.

6B—ROOMS TO RENT

ROOM — eastside, \$30 per week. 521-2576.

EXTRA living and storage place. 882-1262.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

14X14 OFFICE for rent, Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, \$100 month including utilities. 884-5337 or 882-1025.

OFFICE for rent on the Hill, utilities included for \$50 month. 885-7310.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

18164 MACK at Fisher Rd. Attractive office building, 750 sq. ft., carpeted, decorated, front and rear entrances. 884-5446.

VERNIER near X-Way, 4,000 sq. ft., 12 private offices, security system, a mple parking.

KELLY-8 1/2 Mile, 654 sq. ft. Ready for your layout. Most attractive bldg. on Kelly Road — unique Rossetti design.

FISHER corner Maumee: 6 room former medical office. Dark room, lab. Nearby: One 17x20 office, Fisher Mews. Newly decorated. Mrs. Jeffries, Realtor TU 2-0899

OFFICE SPACE available — 160 sq. ft. E. Warren-Cadieux area. 885-6675.

PRIVATE front office 10x13. Air conditioning, parking, carpeted, exceptionally attractive, service drive off Ford Expressway, 19934 Harper, Harper Woods. 882-0866.

NEWLY decorated furnished office with answering service. 17901 E. Warren. 885-1900.

2 ROOM office, Brys corner of Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Carpeting, air, utilities and off street parking. 886-4700.

29325 HARPER, St. Clair Shores, answering service, secretarial and janitorial services available. 775-1532.

6D—VACATION RENTALS

TRAVERSE CITY, Michigan. Lovely beachfront executive retreat nestled in the pines. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spacious porches, completely furnished. Available June and July, \$350. References and security deposit required. 1-412-2695, 935 Country Club Dr., Greensburg, Pa. 15601.

3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath Townhouse with living room and family room located in Coral Springs, 8 miles north-west of Fort Lauderdale. Available with 12 month lease. Unfurnished \$300 per month. Suitable for 2 families to time-share and split the cost. 821-8923 after 6 p.m.

ON THE OCEAN — Pompano Beach, Florida. Large efficiency, beautifully furnished. Pool and sauna. \$225 a week or \$750 month. Photographs available. PR 6-6771.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY HILTON HEAD ISLAND SOUTH CAROLINA Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, plus den, 4 baths. Private heated swimming pool. Located on 17th Fairway, Heritage golf course, near tennis. 4 bikes included. Weekly or monthly rental. Local 313-642-1221 South 803-671-4299

ACAPULCO High-rise luxury apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 pools; maid and car included. Near the Hyatt hotel. Available April 2. Minimum stay 7 days. 893-7106 before 5 p.m.

NAPLES, Florida — 2 bedroom golf course apartment available for April. 886-3290.

EXCELLENT skiing, spacious furnished condominium room for sale. Heart of Schuss Mountain resort village, sleeps 4. Refrigerator, Micro-Wave cooking, air conditioner, cable TV, income from rental management. 884-2133.

COMFORTABLE Harbor Springs home. 10 minutes from Boyne Highlands. Sleeps 5. 884-7823.

KEY LARGO, Florida, 2 bedroom new deluxe Townhouse. Beach, marina, large recreation hall, tennis, pool. By week, month or season. For reservations call TU 1-9315.

SKI RESERVATIONS, Boyne area, secluded Chalet on Lake, fireplace, phone, color TV. 884-0431 - 778-4055.

FABULOUS Marathon Key Florida, 45 miles from Key West. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condos with pool and recreation room, overlooking water and golf course. Superb fishing. Call 731-8113 before 8 p.m. or 731-6248 after 8 p.m.

VERO BEACH, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Short walk to beach. Available April 1st, \$345 a week, \$285 after April 15th. 882-8330.

6J—HALLS FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT Amvets Post #57 • All Occasions • CATERING 19730 Harper, Harper Wds. Hall manager, 885-8034

18,000 BOOKS 25¢ & up — something for almost every interest. Come browse noon 'til 7, Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTQUE 15243 Mack (bet. Beaconsfield & Lakepointe) 885-2265

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6D—VACATION RENTALS

HILTON HEAD luxury villa facing golf course, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Walk to beach, tennis, golf, pool. Weekly \$75. 884-2552.

SUN CITY CENTER, Florida, new condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Monthly from April 16th. Indoor-outdoor pools, golf and recreational facilities. 884-5235.

FLORIDA — Fort Myers Beach. Gulf front condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, linens, sleeps 6. Pool, golf, tennis. Easter available — April 7. Call refundable with rental. 1-813-463-4047.

TREASURE ISLAND — St. Pete. New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 balconies condo, furnished, sleeps eight. Ideal for two families or large family. Seventh floor overlooking Gulf of Mexico. One block to sand beach on Boca Ciega Bay. One block to 49 clay tennis courts (Don Budge, Pro.), golf, shopping center and restaurants nearby. Pools, boat docks, 2 carports. No pets. \$300 per week or \$1100 per month. 646-7607.

ENJOY SPRING skiing in Boyne Country. Comfy chalet. Spring rates, 778-4824.

6F—SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

YOUNG EXECUTIVE will share luxurious 4 bedroom home with career female. Clean northeast suburban area. Call Jim, days 979-5090, ext. 275, nights 979-3086.

MALE, 35, will share home near Grosse Pointe with responsible person. \$30 a week. 884-1470 after 7 p.m.

7—WANTED TO RENT

QUIET Registered Nurse wishes 2 bedroom apartment or flat. Prefer Grosse Pointes. Please call 822-8413 after 4 p.m.

CARRIAGE HOUSE, large. To use as fine arts studio. Boston painter. Grosse Pointe references. 822-4518.

CAREER Professional man, U. of D. graduate is seeking a flat or carriage house in Grosse Pointe. Have Grosse Pointe references. Call after 5:30. 331-8639.

RESPONSIBLE retired lady desires 5 room lower near shopping. 885-2453.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BARN SIDING — Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber. 1-463-2179.

"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL Carefully selected current styles of designer and better apparel, accessories, furs, jewelry and "old-tiques". Consignments Welcome LEE'S 20339 Mack (near 8 Mile) 881-8082

GOURMET TEACHER will give cooking lessons in your home. Reasonable price. 499-3964.

HOUSEHOLD SALES

ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS APPRAISAL Competently handled by K & B ASSOCIATES 569-0237

ANTIQUE pocket watches — Buy-Sell-Repair. Kiska Jewelers Master Watchmaker. 63 Kercheval, On the Hill. 885-5755.

FURS WANTED Consignment or Buy LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

AR POINTE SERVICE Household sales and estate liquidations. Appraisals — free consultations. 881-7518 or 886-0559.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS! As low as \$22 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance. 881-2376.

CHARLES KLINGENSMITH JILL WILLIAMS LAUREN CHAPMAN Invite you to visit their shop. HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION SALES Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ray Smith Building, 15115 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe. Selected items taken on consignment.

18,000 BOOKS 25¢ & up — something for almost every interest. Come browse noon 'til 7, Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTQUE 15243 Mack (bet. Beaconsfield & Lakepointe) 885-2265

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8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

SCRATCH PADS, 35¢ lb. INSTANT COPIES 10¢ 3 lbs. \$1.00 WEDDING INVITATIONS Open Mon. thru Sat 9-5 p.m.

ECONOMEE SERVICE PRINTING 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe VA 2-7100

FIREWOOD — Seasoned split hardwood — Delivered. Face cord. 1-752-2401.

ELEGANT curved off-white couch plus clear plastic covers. Excellent condition. Also, 8 kitchen and/or office chairs, free red seat cushions. 882-9843.

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE 764 Trombley (South of Jefferson) Grosse Pointe Park Saturday, March 12 Attractive home furnishings, beautifully maintained. Sofas, mirrors, pictures, lamps, occasional chairs, end tables, chest.

Dining room table (6 leaves) 4 chairs. Silver holloware and flatware, glassware, Royal Doulton figurines. Pillows, sheets, towels, linens. All kinds of kitchen equipment.

Washer, small freezer, 40 cup coffee maker. Accessories and miscellaneous. Sterling towel "Candlelight" service for 10. EVERYTHING must be sold Saturday. ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES Cash and Carry

AR POINTE SERVICE

RATTAN COUCH with matching chair, blond, tables (2), 882-4684.

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, frostless, white, good condition, \$125. 372-3867 after 3:00 p.m.

FRENCH PROVENCIAL coffee table plus 2 side tables, \$45. Call after 5 p.m. 884-7428.

ENGAGEMENT RING — 1/2 Karat, round brilliant diamond, white gold, \$400. Call 881-1885 after 6 p.m.

SONY, 7065 receiver, 60 watts per channel, \$425. Call John, 886-6010.

ISRAEL STAMP collection for sale. This valuable collection includes the rare and elusive early issues most in tab blocks and plate blocks. An excellent investment. Private collectors only. Box F-1, Grosse Pointe News.

WE SPECIALIZE in silk and dry wedding and shower arrangements. Florist work at home so prices are reasonable. 839-6434.

WESTMORLAND Sterling Silver Towel "Candlelight", 106 pieces. Retail \$3655 — asking \$1700 or best offer. To settle estate. 881-7518, 886-0559.

PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION. Emphasis on readiness. Guidance by experienced teacher of young children. B.A. degree, M.A. degree. Michigan certification. Starts April 5. Call for information and application. Ronna York. 881-8885.

2 WOOD BOOKCASES 56" high each has 4 shelves 12 1/2"x32". Will trade for bookcases less deep or two night stands or sell \$75.00. 882-5749.

SOLID LIGHT OAK twin bed, mattresses, spreads, dresser, \$90. 577-3987.

CHINA, service for eight, all serving pieces, white sculpture with platinum trim. Never used. Originally \$900, \$500 or best offer. 286-5221 after 5.

JUNIOR FRENCH Provencal dining room set by White, table, credenza, 4 chairs. 331-3497.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a LUNG-A-THON (stationary bike ride) Mike Dilber — Lincoln Mercury — Kercheval on the Hill. Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. It's a matter of life and breath. Riders and sponsors needed, come or call 461-1697.

ELECTROPHONIC Multiple stereo unit, new needle, air suspension speakers \$50. 2-speed men's 26-inch bike, automatic shift \$30. 886-7096.

HAMMOND Organ J400. Excellent condition. 882-5577.

AQUARIUM equipment, \$350 new, sacrifice \$75. TU 2-7414.

DINING ROOM SET, Pine-table, chairs, hutch, tea cart. Call after 6 p.m. 889-0849.

Music, Strings and Things Owner-Is-Out-of-Town

SALE MARCH 4th thru MARCH 12th

ACOUSTIC INSTRUMENTS Ibanez, Takamine, Guild, Martin Ovation Guitars; Gibson, Omo, Ibanez banjos; Ibanez; Harmony Mandelins; dulcimers, and more.

ELECTRIC INSTRUMENTS 30% off Arp Synthesizers; 40% off Ampex, Fender, Altec, Trayner PAs and Amps; 40% off Gibson, Fender, Hagstrom Guitars and more.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator, stove, stainless steel cookware. VA 4-3330.

MAC GREGOR XP270, new, never used, \$100. TU 1-7377.

PORCH SALE — Saturday, March 12, 9-3. Household odds and ends, toys. 765 Bedford.

GIRLS white Early American bedroom set. Single half canopy bed, 5 pieces, \$300. 881-6688.

WASHER, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 150 records, cabinets (kitchen). 91 Muir Rd. or 886-8624.

TORO 19" power mower. Electric start, self propelled. Reasonable. 885-2412.

KENMORE electric dryer, 2 years old, heavy duty, \$150. 886-9515.

WHITE Formica Captain's style twin beds with storage drawers, \$150; oak dining room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, \$100. 885-1984.

30-INCH Magic Chef stove, Deluxe model, self cleaning oven. Perfect condition. Selling for \$592, asking \$225. 881-9073.

DREXEL console, end gallery lyre ends; drum top table; dining room suite. 887-4832.

GIANT indoor garage/craft sale. Dominican High School, 974 McKinney and Whittier, Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tables are still available. Call 882-8500.

SKI BOOTS: men's, 11 medium, \$15; 12 medium, \$20; 12 medium, \$20; 10 medium, \$35 — Ladies: 8 medium, \$10; 9 medium, \$30. Skis: Kastle la Femme 190, Marker bindings, \$45; Hart Holiday 190, Geze bindings, \$30; Cliff-Taylor short-tee, Cubco bindings, \$15. 882-6360.

GAS STOVE with griddle and 2 large storage drawers, excellent condition, \$40. 527-8143.

MOVING — Basement Sale, Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, 10-4. Magnavox 20" TV, Morris chair, Hendredon end table, lamps, maple telephone bench, old medical scale, National Geographic 1962 to 1975, books, clothing, many household items, baby items, toys, games. 1114 Berkshire.

SHOP Smith, wood working machine. 881-9396.

SCHWINN Letour, fully loaded, 1 1/2 years old, \$150. 885-2235.

BENRUS self-winding watch \$30; solid maple coffee table \$15; paper back books. 881-2419.

BAMBOO traverse drapes, luggage, 3'x9" sheet stainless steel, snack tables, spring apparel, miscellaneous. 884-5577.

BEAUTIFUL custom mink jacket, very beautiful and smart for sale or will trade for good dolls. 1-693-9283.

LARGE basement sale. Trundle bed, double bed, trunk, furniture, antiques, collectibles, clothes, toys, glassware, miscellaneous. 19196 Mallina, north of Moross. Friday, Saturday, 9-3.

STEAMER TRUNK; chest of drawers, solid oak; high back couch with ottoman; IBM electric typewriter; X-Ray table; many more items including some antiques. 882-7529.

DINING SET, solid mahogany Chippendale style, table with 4 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, \$1,000. 836-0647.

GE 36" electric, self cleaning stove, rotisserie, 22 cubic foot refrigerator, frost-free, side by side, 3 years old, gold, \$550 for both. 884-7105.

BREAKING UP housekeeping and offering these treasured fine pieces. Cut crystal and silver champagne stand; cut crystal punch bowl, tray with 12 glasses; Majestic (red) upright fireplace with optional electric logs; solid brass fireplace tools. 885-4643 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD Northern Michigan Clean — Hardwood Delivered 293-3949

11—CARS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVROLET Suburban, fully equipped, \$5,500. 882-3558.

1972 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe, 350 V-8, automatic, air, full power, radio, \$1,400. 885-0793.

1974 VEGA GT Hatchback, 4 on the floor, mag wheels, Ziebarted, low mileage, excellent condition. Snow tires included. Call 882-0179 after 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, anytime on weekends.

1949 MERCURY station wagon, rebuilt engine, new tires. Must sell. Best offer over \$1,000. 889-0669.

1975 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, loaded, 822-3570.

1973 COUGAR — special promotion package, air, power, very good condition, \$2,200. 881-3917.

1974 LINCOLN Coupe. Automatic temperature control air, cruise control, loaded. 36,000 miles. Asking \$4,700. 881-4177.

1975 MERCURY Monarch. White, beautiful condition. 20,000 miles. Many extras. 885-2628.

1970 MERCEDES, 280SE. Brown with saddle interior, power steering, brakes, windows, sunroof. Excellent condition, \$5,200. 8-5, 886-0100, 6-9, 775-7049.

THUNDERBIRD, 74, vinyl top, deluxe interior, all power, stereo, air, \$3,950. 771-4730, after 5 and Saturday 884-3763.

1971 SUPER Beetle, 56,000 miles, \$995. 772-4242 — 886-3540.

1972 MARK IV — clean condition, triple navy blue metallic, \$3,500. TU 5-1261.

1975 PINTO Station Wagon, top condition, power brakes and steering. Call after 6, 886-7347.

1972 VEGA GT, air conditioning, 4 speed, \$800. 886-9389.

1973 GRAND AM — Loaded. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$2,350. FIRM. 884-7102 after 6 p.m.

1971 FIREBIRD, A.M.-F.M. automatic, Power steering, new brakes, \$1,600. 824-4440, 884-8513.

1976 BUICK Electra Park Avenue, low mileage, all options. Like new. 884-4952.

1974 DATSUN 260Z, 2+2, automatic, air, Michelins, rust-proofed, \$4,995. 577-3957 or 824-5099 after 6.

CADILLAC Seville 1976. Full power, 5,300 mileage, excellent condition. LA 1-4817.

1969 CUTLASS — excellent condition, new tires, 882-8529.

1975 MUSTANG — 6 cylinder, hatchback, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, 20,000 miles. 886-9145.

1973 PONTIAC Le Mans. Power brakes, steering, air, AM-FM, vinyl top. 886-4452 or 881-9596.

1976 MONTE CARLO Landau, air condition, stereo, full power, black with maroon interior. Lots of extras. 882-8512.

1974 MONTE CARLO—power, air, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. 889-0534 (after 6 p.m.)

PINTO 75 MPG (Arizona car). Clean, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, \$1,975. 884-3736.

EYE CATCHING 1974 Lincoln Continental, burgundy with white top. Loaded, 343-0293.

1966 FORD Galaxie, \$185 or best offer. 776-2702.

76 VENTURA hardtop 350 V-8. Garage kept. Loaded. Best offer. 881-8974.

73 PONTIAC Lemans, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, air, power steering / brakes. AM-FM, clean. 886-6122.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 9-passenger station wagon, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM, rear speaker, luggage rack, 50,000 miles, \$1,900. Very good condition. 886-5567, evenings. 575-4129 days, D. Burns.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, 8 cylinder, 4 door, vinyl hardtop, full power, \$295. 884-7500 or after 5, 881-6188.

72 OLDS Cutlass S, air and power, 33,000 miles, \$2,000. 886-2493.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring plus. Air, defrost, stereo and more. Best offer. Must sell. 882-9725 after 6.

75 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 884-5368 — 886-2004.

1975 CHEV Station Wagon, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, electric door locks and tailgate, AM-FM radio, 29,000 miles, new tires. 885-6183.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1973 COUPE DE VILLE — Loaded, low mileage, one owner, AM-FM tape. \$2,775. 521-4658.

1972 FORD LTD 2 door Brougham. Loaded. Excellent condition, \$1,800. 776-7059 after 5.

VOLVO 1974 164E, gold/black interior, AM/FM, air, new Michelin. Very good condition, low mileage. \$4,500 or best offer. 882-1026 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 351 V8, automatic, loaded, \$1,550. 882-1332.

74 TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible, 21,000 miles, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$2,500. 774-5013 or 885-0356.

1974 FORD LTD — Bronze, like new, air, stereo, vinyl trim, new steel belted radials. 882-4335.

68 PONTIAC Lemans Convertible, V-8, power steering. Good condition. \$775 or best offer. 777-3058.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, air, power steering, power brakes, Mags, stereo. Under warranty. \$5,400. 884-2489.

1972 MUSTANG 351 Mark I — Loaded. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 889-0849.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Wife's car. Dark blue, Cabriolet top, cruise, tilt telescope, stereo, rear defogger, 60-40 seats. Many more extras, like new, 9,000 miles. 881-7713.

1972 LTD BROUGHAM Ford — 51,000 miles, all power. Asking \$1,500. TU 1-7385.

70 MAVERICK, 200 CID, automatic, AM radio, snow tires, 42,000 miles. 881-3429.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, all options. Must sell this week. Showroom condition. \$4,800. 881-5771.

1967 FORD Galaxie. One owner. Air, power, extra good. \$450. 886-0345.

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, bucket seats, four speed, restorable. 821-1778.

1973 MONTE CARLO, triple black, very good condition. 021-1778.

1975 BUICK Skylark—Loaded, low mileage, 1 owner. \$3,075. Excellent, like new. 521-4658.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville — Elegance package, full power, cruise control. Excellent condition. Call after 5. 821-3464, \$7,850.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville—2 door, leather interior, radials and full power. Call 882-7656.

CLASSIC — '66 Mustang — "Old 1", black acrylic, V8, automatic, a.i.r., cruise, w/wheels, \$990. 774-4289.

1971 JAVELIN SST 360, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo AM-FM, mag wheels, 43,000 miles. Wife's car. Good condition, \$1,000 firm. 886-1314.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Air, power steering, brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top. Excellent condition. 886-7157.

1971 OLDS Delta 88. 2 door, air. \$950. 881-7789 after 7.

AUDI, 1971. Very good condition. Dark Green 4 door sedan. Standard transmission, AM-FM, rear window defrost. Great gas mileage. \$1,450 or best offer. 343-0909.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Good condition, 32,000 miles. Asking \$800. 885-4231.

12E—COMMERCIAL

PROPERTY

SUPER INVESTMENT

FIRST CLASS double line auto wash. Built 1971. 2,000 cars per day capacity. Pumping 45-50,000 gallons. All new equipment. High traffic area. East side location.

Call for details
JACK LILLY

GEORGE PALMS 886-4444

11C—BOATS AND MOTORS

ALWAYS A

☆ BOAT SHOW ☆

at GREGORY'S

— featuring —

- CHRIS CRAFT • BOSTON WHALER
- FIBERFORM • O'DAY • JOHNSON
- E-Z LOADER • AMF-ALCORT SUNFISH

Show Hours 9 to 6—7 DAYS—PARKING

GREGORY'S

9666 E. Jefferson 823-1900
Daily 9 to 5:30 — Sat. 9 to 3 — Sun. 12-3

11A—CAR REPAIR

TUNE-UPS and minor repair. Mobile service at your home and shop repairs. Call 521-5152 or 881-9151. Moderate prices. Ask for Larry.

DO YOU need a new engine for your Pinto? New 1971 Pinto 1,600 cc engine, complete with carburetor and fly-wheel. \$500. Call 773-9782.

11B—CARS WANTED TO BUY

VOLKSWAGENS WANTED

Highest Prices Paid WOOD MOTORS V.W. Gratiot at 8 Mile 372-2600

STOP! Don't junk that car. Call Bill for estimate. 885-2221.

11C—BOATS AND MOTORS

BAYLINER, 1974, 2550

Saratoga 188 I.O. Full galley, toilet. Many extras. \$8,500. 881-6261 after 6.

1973 O'DAY 17' fiberglass. Main, Jib, Spinnaker. Trailer, motor, cushions plus many extras. 885-8082.

RICHARDSON 31', 1962 hard top, 6 sleeper. Twin V-8. Teak deck, \$5,900. 1-373-0654.

22 FOOT SKIFF. Inboard, 6 cylinder, 95 HP. Excellent condition, new convertible top, survey, \$1,500. 886-5557.

16 FT. EVINRUDE, fiberglass, motor and tilt trailer. Good condition, \$1,300. 882-1386.

EGG HARBOR — 1962 Sedan, 36', 2-225, good condition. Must sell. \$15,500. After 3 p.m. 775-0040.

12A—SUBURBAN HOME

BY OWNER — Leaving state. Country living, spacious new 3 bedroom brick ranch nestled in Oak grove on hill overlooking creek. 10 1/2 acres, 760 ft. frontage off 32 Mile, halfway between Gratiot and I-94. Richmond schools. Large block barn workshop, heated with upstairs. 1-727-1194.

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

EXCELLENT skiing, spacious furnished condominium room for sale. Heart of Schuss Mountain Resort Village. Sleeps 4. Refrigerator, micro-wave cooking. Air conditioned, cable TV, income from rental management. 884-2133.

12C—FARMS FOR SALE

20 ACRES farm land, near Imlay City and Dryden. 882-6647.

12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY

OVERLOOKING LAKE! — Port Huron — Featured in Better Homes and Garden! Country French, designed and built by noted Interior Designer, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous gourmet kitchen, finest in appointments, many extras.

ON LAKE! Port Huron—90' lot, excellent beach, city water, sewer, superb neighborhood.

ON ST. CLAIR RIVER —

Port Huron — Brick Tudor, fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, redwood deck leading to family room. Latest word in kitchen's, dining room, attached garage.

1113 Military St. Port Huron, Michigan 1-985-9685 or Evenings—1-385-3133

12E—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CONDO IN THE VILLAGE. On a quiet street, consider the charm of a colonial with the convenience of a condominium, plus a "walk-to-everything" location. Fresh decor and a modern kitchen just add to this desirable mid 50's "package".

TIRE OF BORING, LOOK-A-LIKE HOUSES? This 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath property is family sized, and definitely unique. There's a spacious updated kitchen, and a price adjusted for "a touch of paint and a piece of carpeting" . . . \$47,500.

ALL THIS . . . \$36,900! On Lochmoor, consider 3 bedrooms, exceptionally nice family room with fireplace, finished games room with wet bar, and a modern kitchen. This "charmer" won't last long!

REAL ESTATE is an interesting, rewarding career. If you feel that you have the sales ability and tenacity to succeed, we'd like you to know of the many advantages of working for

STRONGMAN, KELLY & ASSOCIATES
889-0800

12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY

LAKE ORION—Approximately 48 acres. Will develop 90 to 100 residential lots, 60 water lots, 20 golf course lots. Beautiful rolling land in fast growing area. Have plat plan available. Phone 886-2665, 6-9 p.m.

PEARL BEACH REALTY

ALGONAC AREA — Spend your summer vacation in your own year around home on the river with view of 2 channels, 120 feet on the river, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, boat house. Executive type, also others. 6006 Hwy. M-29 Algonac 1-794-3445

12E—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUILDING, 16819 Harper, has fenced-in parking. TU 4-3420.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR—One of our best. 7-year-old home of the finest quality construction. 5,000 square feet. 2 and 3-car garages. 135' of high, river-front property. Splendorous view of the majestic ships that ply the oceans and lakes.

SOUTH OF ST. CLAIR—A beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Ranch home. Central air-condition, fireplace in family room. Redwood deck with gas grill City utilities. \$51,900.

BEAUCHAMP REALTORS

St. Clair, Michigan
329-4755

Thinking of selling this Spring?

Then avoid costly Mistake No. 3

"THE BIGGEST REALTOR IS THE BEST"

The "big is best" idea didn't work for Goliath, or the VonHindenberg; why should it be right for you? Make a list of the qualities you want your realtor to have

1. A Realtor who knows property values on my street, and can obtain a maximum value for my property.
2. A Realtor who is a member of at least one, and preferably two multiple listing services, to concentrate attention on my property.
3. A Realtor who has top caliber salespeople rather than "lots of bodies."
4. A Realtor who will do a skillful job of promoting my property, rather than being lost in a big, impersonal office.
5. Now measure the Realtor you're considering against your list.

Finally, interview at least one other Realtor before making your decision . . . us. Maximizing the value of your property through ability and service is what we do best.

889-0800 ISN'T IT TIME YOU CALLED?

Open Sunday 2-5, If Not Sold First!!
269 LOTHROP—IN THE FARMS
Picture a fine ranch on a spacious, well landscaped lot with several stately trees. Now step into a beautifully decorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with new carpeting; now drastically reduced for fast sale!

640 UNIVERSITY—SPACIOUS ENGLISH!
Some lucky buyer will get a prime location, a charming English home and four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and den . . . in the very low 60's . . . if they hurry!

20605 WILLIAMSBURG COURT
Retirement forces sale of exceptionally well decorated two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium, in ideal location, convenient to everything . . . and wait 'til you see the fine kitchen . . . \$38,000 Bargain!

12867 RAY DRIVE—WARREN
Interested in a fine, newer 3 bedroom ranch with family room, spacious corner lot and oversized 2 1/2 car garage, at least \$15,000 less than it would cost in Grosse Pointe? Call now for directions and additional information.

APPOINTMENTS PLEASE
START WITH A PRIME 1.4 ACRES LOCATION.
Take an elegant home built when only the best was good enough. Adj a 21st Century kitchen and decor throughout that can only be described as breathtaking. You'd expect a prestige home in this price range to be unique, and it is. A spacious greenhouse off the dining room, the beautiful swimming pool just off the large screened porch, a 3 car garage and the step down living room are a few of the many desirable features to delight someone who wishes the best.

CONDO IN THE VILLAGE. On a quiet street, consider the charm of a colonial with the convenience of a condominium, plus a "walk-to-everything" location. Fresh decor and a modern kitchen just add to this desirable mid 50's "package".

TIRE OF BORING, LOOK-A-LIKE HOUSES? This 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath property is family sized, and definitely unique. There's a spacious updated kitchen, and a price adjusted for "a touch of paint and a piece of carpeting" . . . \$47,500.

ALL THIS . . . \$36,900! On Lochmoor, consider 3 bedrooms, exceptionally nice family room with fireplace, finished games room with wet bar, and a modern kitchen. This "charmer" won't last long!

REAL ESTATE is an interesting, rewarding career. If you feel that you have the sales ability and tenacity to succeed, we'd like you to know of the many advantages of working for

STRONGMAN, KELLY & ASSOCIATES
889-0800

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS \$53,500
1610 FORD CT.
Center Entrance Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, small family room. Dead-end street in Woods below Mack, near 2 parks. Days, 225-7170. Evenings and weekends, 884-4979. 10% down with good rate available, if desired.

SEE PICTURE AD
D. DAY REALTY
21304 MACK 886-3300

OPEN SUN. 1-5

1009 AUDUBON
Center entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; bedroom and bath 3rd floor. Rec. room with fireplace. Enclosed porch, paneled den. Many extras. Mid 80s.

885-4388

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JEFFERSON-12 MILE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths—Condo, beautifully maintained, sound engineered, near the lake, first floor, basement. Trade Considered
BROKER 526-6267

DISTINCTIVE 6 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen and 3 full baths, large landscaped lot. Mid 70's. Call owner after 6, 885-0725. No brokers, please.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"EVERYTHING IN PLACE"
A Deluxe New Home Service that begins after the movers leave—We unpack, hang your paintings, do all furniture arrangements, accessorize your rooms—everything placed for its best potential to please you.
We follow your moving van anywhere in the U.S.A.—References furnished
882-1988

CLOVERLY ROAD NEAR BEAUPRE

Outstanding location in prestigious "Farms" neighborhood. This newer brick and frame Center Hall Colonial is in move-in condition, has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, games room, a large cheerful kitchen, 2 car attached garage, etc. . . . 70x182' wooded lot. This is one you'd like. Call us!

JUST LISTED

Young family special 3 bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods for only \$36,900. Now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Natural fireplace. Attractive decorating. Make it your next home by contacting us today for your appointment.

FAMILY HOME — FAMILY LOCATION

Lincoln Road Off Kercheval, Center Hall floor plan on this lovely French styled home will delight most mothers. Modern kitchen with new cabinets and built-ins. Inspiring family room on second level leading to a large sun deck. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, attached garage, Richard Brownell, South High, and St. Paul schools. Immediate occupancy and great price now in mid 70's. Don't miss this one!

FIRST OFFERING

Buy this attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow and you'll relish being so convenient to elementary school, middle school, playgrounds, swimming pool, library, and bus lines. You're also apt to enjoy the large front porch, the den, the huge dormitory bedroom, and the very good condition. Only \$30,900. Call us!

THREE BEDROOMS

Fresh interior. TV room. 1 1/2 baths. 3 car garage. Large kitchen-breakfast room. This delightful home offers a fresh start for new owners. Well located in an excellent family neighborhood in the City of Grosse Pointe. Richard and Brownell schools. \$43,900. Quick possession now that transferee has found their new home. Take advantage of this money saving buy and arrange to see it today.

SELLING OR BUYING A HOME

is no job for an amateur. The many intricacies involved in either procedure are best handled by a professional real estate company . . . For your peace of mind, place your problems in our hands.

Richard E. Borland
M. Lee Hennes
James P. Fabick
Katherine H. Stephenson

William R. McBrearty
William G. Adlhoeh
Elaine L. Lemke

Borland • McBrearty

REALTORS
395 Fisher Road TU 6-3800
MEMBERS OF GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD

FIRST OFFERINGS

BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Elegance from the moment you enter this center entrance newer Cape Cod, features include 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, circular stairway, professionally finished basement complete with wet bar, patio with double gas BBQ.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER

295 WASHINGTON ROAD

(one-half block from Rose Terrace)

4 bedroom, center hall French Colonial, entrance vestibule, 2 baths plus powder room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled library, large kitchen plus breakfast room, family room, recreation room with fireplace, brick patio, brick barbecue, 2½ car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

or by appointment — 881-6427

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00—33 SOUTH DEEPLANDS: What a terrific house! Modern in design, large lot with plenty of privacy, close to the lake, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths up, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths down. Family room and Florida room—has central air conditioning. Recreation room and bomb shelter. Stop and see for yourself.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:

FIRST OFFERING—Outstanding 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial with an extra room on the 1st floor plus a Breakfast room. 75x172 foot lot—Bedroom and Bath on the 3rd floor and a nice paneled recreation room.

114 FEET of lake frontage is only the beginning of the exciting points of this house. Most rooms are beautifully paneled and features a lovely step-down living room, library with bar and fireplace—3 master suites plus an additional family bedroom. Fantastic 2 bedroom garage apartment—Exciting!

PRICED UNDER \$60,000.00 for this tremendous offering. Features 5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, Library on the 1st floor, updated kitchen, breakfast room and a large recreation room with a fireplace.

3 BEDROOM, 2½ Bath Colonial on a beautifully tree lined street. Features a recreation room with a fireplace, extra room on the 1st floor, kitchen with a breakfast room and a recreation room with a fireplace. Oh! Central Air Conditioning goes with it!

CUSTOM BUILT in Grosse Pointe Shores—Ideal location—Tremendous for a small family or a couple. 2 large bedrooms, extra special family room, 1½ Story living room, beautiful grounds, air conditioned and all commercial appliances. Really special!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS—Super location—Newer 6 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial with so many special features that we don't know where to begin. There are two extra rooms on the 1st floor plus a recreation room, 2 powder rooms and service stairway. Call one of our sales people for further exciting details.

CLAYTON C. PURDY, JR., C. Wallace Toles, Jr.
Sue McGowan Adelsberg, Mary F. Ferber
William E. Keane, Jr., Mary Alice Mitchell
Anne W. Sales, Mary F. Schlaff
Lois M. Toles, Julie B. Waterfall

PURDY & TOLES

889-0500

JOHN S. GOODMAN INC.

FOR PROFESSIONAL HELP AND PERSONAL ATTENTION

886-3060 886-3060

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

695 BEDFORD LANE—Sophisticated relatively new 2 bedroom brick ranch on serene cul-de-sac near the water. Terrific kitchen adjoining dining area with fireplace. Effortless entertaining in lovely recreation room with wet bar and bay window. Superb recessed lighting effects throughout. Slate patio in a most becoming tiered landscaped setting. Completely automatic maintenance and safety features. 2 car attached garage. Excellent condition. Immediate Occupancy.

BISHOP—With "Sun Time" just around the corner, you will want to be the proud owner of this elegant French Chateau with its luxurious inground pool. Landscaped to insure privacy without losing its appeal. Central foyer—spacious living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, 6 bedrooms—master suite with dressing room—4 baths, game room—complimentary fireplaces. Superior kitchen for gourmet cuisine. All-automatic maintenance and safety features. Service drive and carriage house with apartment above. Buy now—be settled in time for fun time!

22445 DETOUR near Jefferson in ST. CLAIR SHORES. Roomy brick ranch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Floor to ceiling brick hearth in family room adjacent to kitchen. Good price and a very convenient location to expressways. In the low 30's. Move right in!

GOOD HOUSES, GOOD NEIGHBORS, GOOD FRIENDS

HEREFORD—Charming brick bungalow—3 bedrooms, 174' deep lot, beautifully landscaped. 2 car garage. Great condition and location. What a buy! \$21,000.

2 FAMILY FLAT—548-50 ALTER ROAD—Windmill Pointe Sub. A beautiful home and great investment. Built in 1962. Drive by—Must see to appreciate!

DETROIT TOWERS—On the Waterfront. Distinctive condominiums with a splendid view of the water. Spacious bedrooms, fine libraries, superior kitchen, combination pantry-utility rooms. All air conditioned. Complete valet service. Top security. In the 70's.

JOHN S.

GOODMAN

INC.

93 Kercheval "On The Hill"

886-3060 886-3060

MEMBERS OF GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1207 Hawthorne
G. P. WOODS

Newer custom colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, slate foyer, fully carpeted, attic fan, 2 car attached garage, patio and fenced 100 x 140' lot. \$66,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

or by appointment.

By Owner

884-6689

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

6-5 FLAT, East Warren-Cadieux area, very good condition, close to everything. Excellent income potential. Lower 30's. 882-8437 days, 882-5324 after 6:30.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS NEW HOUSE

568 Coventry, off Morning-side, near Vernier road. Custom built brick, 5 bedroom Colonial. Central air, marble foyer, spacious oak kitchen plus many other features. Open Sunday 2 to 6. Builder. TU 4-1340 TU 4-2750

QUEEN

FIRST OFFERING

Immaculate 4 bdrm. 2½ bath colonial in the Woods. Well insulated, in mint condition, custom built for owner. Well priced!

SO WHAT'S NEW?

What could be newer than a brand new house! A 4 bdrm. 2½ bath home in the Farms, near the lake. There's a family room, library and central air—house now in finishing stage.

ENGLISH CHARM

On the outside of this attractively decorated home in the Farms. 3 Bedrooms, updated kitchen, new furnace and convenient location for schools, shopping and transportation.

VACANT PROPERTY

Moross — Lake Shore

COMMERCIAL VACANT

Beaconsfield-Eight Mile

5221 LANNON

Immaculate and sharp home in Detroit. Mack-Moross area, 3 bedrooms, beautiful new kitchen. Must see fine condition and tastefully decorated interior to appreciate.

Wm. W. Queen

886-4141

Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

Schweitzer

FIRST OFFERINGS

FOUR BEDROOM ENGLISH. Authentic and charming, as only English can be! This gem has four bedrooms, large formal dining room, unusual kitchen, cozy den, 2½ baths. Well located for the many needs of family life, it's immaculate, and priced in the 50's.

886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL at 874 Hollywood. Family room, library, first floor laundry are some of the superb features in this newer home that also has central air conditioning, 2½ brths, and much closet space. Mint condition!

886-4200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 1026 Balfour. Executive transfer prompts the sale of this center entrance Colonial on beautiful large lot. A marvelous family home, it has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida room, attached 2-car garage. You should see it Sunday!

886-5800

THREE BEDROOM brick and stone Bungalow in the Woods. Formal dining room, extra large lot with unusual landscaping, patio and barbecue grill. Priced mid-50's with good assumable mortgage at low interest.

886-5800

AN UNUSUALLY good house at a very modest price. Four bedrooms, dining room, modernized kitchen and bath; newer roof and hot water heater. Convenient Grosse Pointe location and all for \$17,900.

886-4200

STEP INTO the Italian marble foyer, then view a gorgeous sweep of circular stairway . . . just a preview of our elegant French residence just a step from Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City. There's a master bedroom suite on the first floor; three large bedrooms upstairs; plus innumerable luxury features that will dazzle you if you phone us for an appointment. Do it soon!

886-4200

MT. VERNON COLONIAL worthy of its lovely setting on Lakeshore Drive! Custom built in the 50's, it's manageable in size, and priced well below comparable homes in the area. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, library, excellent kitchen.

886-4200

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL in the Woods. Pretty house in an excellent neighborhood, near shops and transportation. New roof and driveway, finished basement. Priced under \$50,000.

886-4200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 1961 Hawthorne. This excellent brick Bungalow has just been reduced in price, so it's an even better buy! Three bedrooms, two beautiful baths, good kitchen, finished basement, new furnace, central air. This is an unusual buy, so plan to see it Sunday!

886-4200

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

907 WASHINGTON (3 bedrooms) \$59,900

1396 VERNIER (3 bedrooms) \$43,900

886-5800

338 RIVARD (2 bedrooms) \$42,000

844 LAKESHORE (4 bedrooms) \$139,900

1824 HAMPTON (in-law apartment) \$40,900

886-4200

Schweitzer

FARMS OFFICE WOODS OFFICE
886-5800 886-4200

Offices open 9 to 9 six days. Sunday 10 to 5:30.
Members, Grosse Pte. Real Estate Board

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
518 WASHINGTON ROAD

CENTER ENTRANCE BRICK COLONIAL. Living room, dining room, paneled den, Mutschler kitchen, rec. room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, screened porch, complete wall and roof insulation; plus more. Low 80's.

884-7624 FOR APPOINTMENT
NO BROKERS

HIGBIE MAXON

1ST OFFERING—3 bedroom 2 bath centrally air conditioned ranch in the Farms. Dining room. Kit. with breakfast nook. Library. 28 foot activities room. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession.

BALFOUR—Charming 3 bedroom Farm Colonial on 86 foot lot. Built in 1959. Kitchen has built-ins. Dining-family room area with fireplace. Rec. room. 2 car att. garage and central air.

GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD—Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath center hall Colonial. 18 foot kitchen. 15x19 family room with bar. 20 foot enclosed terrace with adjoining brick patio. Rec. room. 2 car attached garage. 80 foot lot. New carpeting and drapes.

LOCHMOOR BLVD.—5 bedroom 3½ bath English. King size rooms. Large lot. 2 car attached garage and central air conditioning.

LOTHROP—Magnificent Georgian manse beautifully maintained. Library, study and family room. 6 family bedrooms and 4½ baths. Maids rooms. 5 fireplaces. 4 car attached garage. Call for details.

UNIVERSITY — French Provencal near Kercheval. Mutschler kitchen, 15x20 family room. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Attached garage.

WOODLAND PLACE—Lovely and quiet location south of Jefferson. Beautiful entrance hall with open staircase. High ceilings. Paneled library. Step down living room. 4 family bedrooms, 3½ baths. Maids rooms. 5th bedroom and bath on 3rd. 3 car attached garage.

WHITTIER — Center entrance 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. 2 extra rooms on 1st floor. Rec. room with bar. 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

See our display ad on Page 16.

HIGBIE MAXON

"Realtors"

83 Kercheval

886-3400

Members Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

CHAMPION

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5

1036 BERKSHIRE—IMAGINATIVE—UNIQUE—describe this four bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level. Paneled family room, den, powder room on lower level. Superb kitchen and dining room with beamed ceiling overlooking magnificent grounds. Greenhouse with dramatic stairway from dining room to huge patio. Many other details.

55 STEPHENS—FAMILY ROOM PLUS LIBRARY—Choice location for the active family. Extra large family room, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, great kitchen with eating area.

51 FAIRFORD—LUXURY RANCH in the Deeplands area with a large sunny family room, beautifully paneled library, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor utility room, central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy.

766 LAKEPOINTE—English home with large living room, formal dining room and gourmet kitchen, plus den, four bedrooms and 3 baths. Close to schools and lakefront park. Low 60's.

BY APPOINTMENT:

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENT with double value. Charming three bedroom, two bath Colonial with spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space. Paneled library with fireplace usable also as waiting room for attached office suite. Great for professional family.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL — four bedrooms, two baths up. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, powder room on first floor. Spacious recreation room with fireplace. Priced in the mid-fifties.

864 BERKSHIRE — English charm — magnificent pegged floors make this five bedroom, three bath house a SPECIAL OFFERING. Good kitchen with butler's pantry, formal dining room, living room, den plus garden room. Exceptional recreation room with separate stairway off front entrance.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL in beautiful Farms location has a library and study on first floor, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, five bedrooms and three baths.

PRICED IN THE MID THIRTIES—This four bedroom Colonial with large family room is located in the Woods. A little tender loving care could make it ideal.

642 LINCOLN—Handsome center entrance Colonial with all the charm imaginable. This well-maintained house features fireplaces in both living and dining rooms, a bright and sunny family room as well as a cozy den, and first floor guest room and bath. There are four bedrooms and two sitting rooms upstairs. Exterior has aluminum siding for low maintenance.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY LIVING in this three bedroom, two bath home. Formal dining room, large kitchen, 2-car garage, near schools and transportation—now \$39,500.

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR BEDROOM Colonial in beautiful condition. This newer home has all good features including a 23' family room, and first floor utility room, central air conditioning, attached garage and circular driveway.

CHAMPION

Rachel Clark

Sally Clarke

Ann Dingeman

Dorothy Healy

Shirley Kennedy

Lorraine Kirchner

Evelyn Rupp

Mary Walsh

Catherine Champion, Broker

884-5700

102 Kercheval

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

G. L. PALMS

OPEN SUN. 2-5

185 RIDGE RD., Grosse Pte. Farms
GREAT FAMILY living in this charming English Colonial featuring Mutschler Kitchen, paneled library with fireplace. Formal living room and dining room. Garden room. Bachelor's wing, plus 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large lot. Price Reduced. Don't miss it.

IN THE FARMS
23 ELM CT.

Custom built Colonial featuring cozy library, Florida room, kitchen plus breakfast room and utility room, powder room, formal living room with fireplace, large dining room, second floor 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$94,500.

GROSSE POINTE CITY'S BEST BUY

TRADITIONAL Colonial better than new! A gem nestled between Jefferson and the lake. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy kitchen, family room with fireplace. Move-in condition.

OFFICE BUILDING IN THE PARK

MACK AVENUE — Three-story solid brick with elevator. Good investment. \$87,500.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1467 ALINE—Brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$37,500.

If You ARE thinking of Selling —

— CALL US —

Julie Doelle

Ernest Beck

Gerard A. Leone

Jack Lilly

Kay Reed

GEORGE PALMS REALTORS

Member

National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers

886-4444

Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board.
A Family Business For Over A Century.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Stop in and visit us

1011 Bishop	4 BR
1343 Berkshire	4 BR
492 St. Clair "Condo"	4 BR
873 Notre Dame	3 BR
2134 Lennon	3 BR
1156 Nottingham 5/5 Flat	

HARPER WOODS

20465 Williamsburg Ct. "Condo" 3 BR

ST. CLAIR SHORES

20616 California 3 BR

22706 Avalon 3 BR

G. P. SHORES

A room sized reception hall surrounding a noble staircase provides the elegance that abounds throughout this charming Georgian. An outdoor pool combines contemporary and traditional living at its best.

G. P. PARK — BERKSHIRE

A newer house in the Park, traditional center hall, good family room, excellent kitchen, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Beautiful condition.

G. P. PARK — BISHOP

Detail in woodwork and plaster, pewabic tile, exquisite staircase are just a few of the features that make this Mediterranean Colonial a rare find. Just to top it off—a charming carriage house!

CONDO TERRACE

Three floors of beautiful decorating make this roomy English Tudor a joy to behold and a fine backdrop for gracious living. Four bedrooms, three baths and no outside work!

RANCH — G. P. WOODS

A ranch in the Woods, centrally air conditioned against the heat predicted for next summer will make any two bedroom family happy. A family room, too.

THREE FINE BARGAINS

5/5 Flat	\$28,500
2 Bedroom Col.	\$35,900
3 Bedroom Bung.	\$17,500

OLD CHARM

Forty thousand dollars isn't a lot of money today, but it can still buy a good old four bedroom home with a fireplace in the master bedroom as well as in the living room.

G. P. WOODS

Lennon in the Woods is a fine place to live, especially for a family who wants a three bedroom Colonial with just the right touch!

CONDO

Do you like a master bedroom with an attached bath? Are you tired of taking care of a home? Wouldn't you like to relax in a condominium that boasts two more bedrooms, another bath and lav as well? Forget about shoveling and weeding and still enjoy the conveniences usually found only in single homes.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

This cathedral ceiling ranch with central air is nestled on a cute little street in St. Clair Shores and is waiting for a cute little couple.

Such a charming setting for a cute and unique bungalow—on 80' lot. It has a bedroom on the first floor, one half way up the stairs and a fine master at the top! A fireplace for the winter months and an 18 foot screened terrace to make your summer evenings memorable!

VACANT PROPERTY

These lots are available, we urge you to act fast —vacant property is scarce.
Lakeshore, 200x300 \$72,500
Sunningdale near Lochmoor Club \$35,000
Stanhope at Harper "commercial" \$30,000

Did you know that you can have a Warranty against the plumbing, heating and electrical systems on any of the above homes? Call us about it.

882-0087

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

The Home Warranty People

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW BRICK RANCH, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Many extras! East Detroit's finest. Around \$40,000. 19185 Toepfer. 839-5537.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER in the Park. 4 bedroom Colonial. Many new features. Close to Windmill Pointe Park. Low 50's. No brokers please. 822-0066.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CO-OP apartment, bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen dinette, first floor Mack-Cadieux area. Monthly maintenance \$52. Owner. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Settle estate. \$14,000. 885-2995, 822-0203.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 685 Fisher — 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen with pantry, 3 car garage. 7 1/4% assumable mortgage. 882-6862.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE Colonial home with attached 5 room professional office. Excellent location in Grosse Pointe Park. CENTURY 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1342 NOTTINGHAM ROAD. Nicely decorated brick bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, den, large kitchen and dining room, carpeting dishwasher, aluminum self-storing storms, close to schools, library, transportation. Low 30'. By owner. Appointment, 821-6737.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FLORIDA—Port Richey, San Clemente East, 2 bedroom, family room, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, attached garage. Extras 5 years old, \$26,900. 886-8464.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OWNER TRANSFERRED! St. Clair Shores Townhouse Condominium. Newly decorated, drapes, shag carpeting, self-cleaning oven, finished basement, new washer/dryer, central air/heat. \$30,000. Phone after 6:30 p.m. 889-0624.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 - 6 GREAT FAMILY HOME 20057 BERNIS COURT off Fairholme GROSSE POINTE WOODS — 884-5197

1 1/2 story brick ranch with a 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large fenced yard. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, formal dining room and den. Modern kitchen and dining bay. Basement outstanding, 1/2 bath, pretty bar, kitchen and laundry. Total 2700 square feet.

344 MERRIWEATHER Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Attractive Colonial style. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, fireplace. Tiled bath up, half bath downstairs. Air conditioned, family room. Carpeted throughout. Double garage, new roof, furnace and exterior paint. Sale by owner. By appointment. 882-0330.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY between 2 and 5 p.m.
844 WHITTIER
(between Jefferson & the Lake in the Park)
Lovely family home. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with dressing room. Recreation room with wet bar, den, screened in porch. Family kitchen with cheerful breakfast room. 3 car garage, automatic door. Newly landscaped.
NO BROKERS PLEASE. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 823-0635

FOR SALE by owner. 2 story brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, TV room, Country Kitchen with solarian floor, 4 air conditioners, steam heat. Assumable 7 1/4%, 30 year mortgage.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. New kitchen, drapes and carpeting. Excellent condition. \$41,500. 886-4165.

CHANDLER PARK — East lawn, 6-6 flat, brick. Deep lot. 2 car garage. Good investment. Property Rental. \$425. 881-5771.

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow in The Farms. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, tile basement, wall to wall carpeting and drapes, garage, enclosed porch, fenced yard. By owner. 886-6645.

WARREN—RANCH. See this quality built 3 bedroom brick with family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Finished basement complete with kitchen and bath. 11 Mile-Hoover area. Only \$39,900.

441 FISHER ROAD—Charming Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large screened porch, attached 2 car garage, central air conditioning, certificate of occupancy. Immediate occupancy. 881-4306.

STERLING — Spacious bi-level featuring 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, family room, enclosed sun room, extra insulation for low heat bills. Call today for list of extras.

1251 NOTTINGHAM—Grosse Pointe Park—Newly decorated Dutch Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, family's delight. Walk to Grosse Pointe schools, stores, transportation. Under \$40,000. 821-4564.

ONE YEAR NEW Tastefully decorated brick aluminum tri with 3 huge bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Priced right at \$38,990.

FIRST OFFERING IN THE FARMS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tudor Colonial. Beautiful kitchen. Excellent carpeting and drapes. Fully fenced yard with gas grill. No agents. \$48,900. 885-6086. Evenings, Sunday, Monday.

EAST DETROIT — Custom brick ranch in exclusive area. Features large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement with full bath. Loads of extras.

2113-2115 VERNIER. Grosse Pointe Woods income property for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up, 2 car garage, gas heat, \$59,500. 885-3228 after 6 p.m.

STERLING—15 Dodge Park area. Beautiful 2 year old brick ranch featuring 2 1/2 family room with natural fireplace. Family size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 8 1/4% assumption available. \$43,900.

GROSSE POINTE—Beaconsfield, 956. 6-6 brick, 2 family. Garage, drive. Vacant up. New listing. Open Sunday 2-5.

STERLING TRI Just listed. Clean 3 bedroom tri with 26' family room, 1 1/2 baths, 22x22 detached garage. Ready to go at \$37,900.

GROSSE POINTE, Beaconsfield, new listing, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, all large rooms, natural fireplace, rec. room, carpet, garage drive, near schools, parks.

EARL KEIM
294-3088 791-3570

GROSSE POINTE PARK—7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms and bath up, 1 bedroom or T.V. room and bath down. Finished basement, 2 car garage. It's extra nice.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE PROVENCAL ROAD ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE David Willison, Bldg. 884-2106

GROSSE POINTE — Lakepointe. Two family 6-6. 3 bedrooms, each, 2 gas forced air furnaces. Large assumption.

BERKSHIRE CONDOMINIUMS
Last Unit For Sale
886-4036

GROSSE POINTE — Maryland, 6 rooms. Aluminum siding, garage, drive. In estate. \$17,900.

CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL
on one of the Farms' loveliest streets. 4 large bedrooms 3 full baths, powder room, large living room, formal dining room, library, breakfast room, Mutschler kitchen. Formal gardens, patio and spacious porch.
OWNER SELLING
no agents
886-2080

CROWN VA 1-6500 TOM McDONALD & SON
CENTER entrance — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, family room, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools. Make offer. 19951 W. Williams Court. Open Sunday, 2-5. 884-2101.

581 UNIVERSITY PLACE
Four bedroom, 2 full, 2 half bath, Colonial in excellent condition. Large living room, family room and modern kitchen. Carpeted recreation room. Open Sunday 2-5. **OWNER — 886-5843**. High 60's.

MIAMI AREA — Air conditioned furnished 3 bedroom home. Efficiency apartment, 2 tile baths, brick and tile floors, Florida room, corner lot, grapefruit and orange trees. Immediate occupancy. \$32,000. 773-4880.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — 838 Notre Dame, Cadieux near Kercheval. Custom brick Cape Cod. 3 huge bedrooms, central air, Florida room, full basement and garage — all on 80' lot. \$44,900.

ENGLISH TUDOR — 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, new kitchen, new carpeting, newly decorated. 1015 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 car attached garage. Exceptional backyard. \$64,000. By appointment. 882-6137.

5 UNIT INCOME — In Grosse Pointe. Land Contract terms. \$53,900 Super Buy. Money Maker.

HARPER WOODS — 20864 Woodmont. 3 bedroom bungalow, family room, natural fireplace, new 2 1/2 car garage. Many new extras. Excellent condition, low 40s. 884-2752.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CUSTOM COLONIAL
Open Sunday 2 - 5
1043 AUDUBON, Grosse Pointe Park. Over 2450 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, first floor laundry room. Formal dining room and living room. Self cleaning oven, dishwasher. Many extras. Built and offered by
PITTS BUILDING CO.
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OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 5
1766 LITTLESTONE—3 bedrooms and family room, super decor.
1999 SHOREPOINTE LANE—2 bedrooms, two and one half baths. Seven blocks north of Vernier Road off Mack Avenue.
16 LAKESIDE COURT—4 bedrooms, family room and library. South of Jefferson near Bon Secours. Three fireplaces including one in master suite.
964 WESTCHESTER—4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial, library, convenient to transportation.
1895 HUNTINGTON—Fine 3 bedroom ranch.
20505 WILLIAMSBURG COURT—2 bedroom condominium, off Vernier, two blocks east of Eastland.
20256 LENNON—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, Grosse Pointe schools, immediate occupancy.

BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE

DELIGHTFUL center hall colonial with super Mutschler kitchen. On one of the Pointes' most desirable streets—close to shopping and transportation. Four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor. See this one before it's gone. Early possession too.

OUR RANCH HOUSE features a generously proportioned living room with fireplace and three bedrooms and an attached garage. The low price of \$45,000 you'll like and the gas grill on the patio is a real turn on.

JUST THE THING for a low budget buyer who wants an east side location at a minimum cash outlay. This two-bedroom bungalow is listed at \$14,900 and is currently on a month-to-month lease. Cash flows prove this to be a good investment either as a landlord or occupant.

ALMOST NEW two bedroom townhouse with private yard and two car carport. Fireplace in living room and the finished basement. Priced at \$66,000, below its competitors.

WANTED—NEW OWNER for this three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with glassed and screened porch, two and one half garage, Grosse Pointe schools. Also included are all major appliances. Immediate occupancy can be arranged. Priced in mid-thirties.

GRACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM Colonial located in the very desirable Deeplands area. This tastefully decorated home features a library and a comfortable family room with fireplace. Other pluses included a formal living room, attached two car garage and a recreation room.

R. G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate

114 KERCHEVAL

886-6010

DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 882-3073

FIRST OFFERING — 797 Fisher Road, 4 bedroom bungalow. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with eating area, 1 1/4 baths. \$47,900. Call for appointment.

23112 NORCREST ST. CLAIR SHORES between Lakeshore and Marter Rd. Westbury Drive, attractive ranch, 2 natural fireplaces, prime area, quick occupancy. Open Sunday 2-5. \$48,900.

861 SO. ROSEDALE "IN THE WOODS"

Well-maintained, newer 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Uniquely Panelled Family Room with Fireplace Wall, 1st Floor Laundry, Central Air, 2-car attached garage with EXTRA storage. Large Kitchen with eating area and built-ins; plus more. Low 80's.

886-7340 For Appt.

Please, No Agents

SUNDAY OPEN 2 - 5

808 PEMBERTON . . . French Normandy Colonial featuring four large bedrooms. Living room and dining room both have fireplaces. Modern Kitchen, paneled den and large family room. Third floor has 1 additional bedroom plus 1 bath.

ENGLISH IN THE FARMS . . . Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen plus finished recreation room. Priced in Mid forties.

FIRST OFFERING

Charming home with all the grace of a by-gone era. Situated on Provencal Road, one of the Farms' most prestigious streets. Large spacious rooms featuring a step-down living room, dining room, three bedrooms, each with its own private bath, three maids bedrooms, linen room, and much more. Small yard professionally landscaped.

Danaher and Baer
REAL ESTATE
84 KERCHEVAL
"On The Hill"
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Members Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00
HARPER WOODS — 26474 LOCHMOOR — **FIRST OFFERING** — Don't miss this immaculate 3 bedroom, bath and a half bungalow in Harper Woods and The Grosse Pointe School District. Meticulous housekeeping, manicured landscaping, natural woodwork, enclosed summer porch, and a beautifully finished basement are just some of the reasons we think you should hurry on this one.
BY APPOINTMENT
900 BISHOP — Luxury Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, Florida room, 2 car attached garage and new carpeting throughout.
705 FISHER — Four bedroom Colonial with extra large screened terrace, modern kitchen, and new carpeting throughout.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Five stores on Harper near Vernier. Attractive package for the investor or the user. Call for details.
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886-1000
20525 MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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946 THREE MILE DRIVE—presents a special 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial. Magnificent 25x17 "House Beautiful" Kitchen. Slate foyer, pegged floor in family room plus paneled library spell QUALITY! Spacious room and tasteful decor make this a family home. Great for entertaining, too!

982 ANITA—This 3 bedroom Ranch is all brick with aluminum trim, has central Air, screened-in back porch, lovely neighborhood and low taxes. Come today to purchase this home.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

THIS 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL is outstanding in design and location. Other features for family comfort include formal living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, breakfast room with bay, rec room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Owner anxious.

RENTAL PROPERTY

LOWER FLAT FOR RENT on Harcourt—2 bedrooms, family room and garage. Quiet Adults. No pets. Early occupancy.

DETROIT

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NEW LISTING! ESTATE SALE of 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick COLONIAL. Could be a great starter home in Grosse Pointe for the young budget-minded family. Needs some work, but priced accordingly. 884-0600.

VAN ANTWERP—Excellent 3 bedroom RANCH, with outstanding family room, cozy fireplace, attached garage, 70 foot site, occupancy at close and under \$40,000. 881-6300.

ROSLYN—Delightful 3 bedroom COLONIAL, ideal for young marrieds, with den, paneled games room and immediate occupancy. ONLY \$39,500 and owner's anxious. 881-6300.

FIRST OFFERING of 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cozy ENGLISH on Hillcrest. Mutschler kitchen, terrace and large patio overlooking outstanding country gardens. Absolutely immaculate—you'll love every inch of it. Don't wait—call 881-4200 for appointment.

LOVELY LARGE SITE NEAR LAKE and an attractive 3 bedroom Farm Colonial. 28' paneled family room with beamed ceiling PLUS library—all centrally air conditioned. Immediate occupancy and excellent value priced in low 60's. 884-0600.

WE JUST LISTED this gracious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English brick Colonial with library, modern kitchen and basement games room. It's handy to schools, village shops and transportation and a great family home moderately priced. 881-4200.

HURRY—Outstanding 2 bedroom RANCH on quarter acre site with heated Florida room, new kitchen with built-ins, attached garage and possible mortgage assumption terms. \$53,900. 881-6300.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL on Oxford, graciously maintained with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, lovely den, Florida room, paneled games room, 2 car attached garage, the best in extensive equipment and deep gardenized site. 881-6300.

LOTHROP—Larger semi-Ranch in prime Farms area. Master bedroom and bath on 1st plus 4 bedrooms and 3 baths up. Marble foyer, family room, library with wet bar, powder room, kitchen built-ins and all centrally air conditioned. \$115,000. 884-0600.

HAMPTON—Beautifully kept 3 bedroom BUNGALOW, with terrace, cozy fireplace, dining room, paneled games room and occupancy at close. 881-6300.

CHARM! CHARM! CHARM! Spacious 1 1/2 story French Provincial on 100' wooded site just a short walk from Lochmoor Golf Club. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, paneled family room, 1st floor laundry room and an excellent value. 884-0600.

EVER POPULAR 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall COLONIAL featuring a great kitchen with luxury extras, library and 'like new' carpeting throughout. Transferred owner offers quick occupancy. Excellent value. 884-0600.

UNIQUE 3 bedroom Woods BUNGALOW with lovely 16x20 family room, dining room, unfinished 4th bedroom and only \$32,900 for quick sale. Good family home. 881-6300.

POPULAR WOODS COLONIAL for the young at heart, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, patio, 2 car garage and nothing to do but move in. 40's. 881-6300.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Woods RANCH with terrace, fireplace, dining room, attached garage, 60 foot site, immediate occupancy and only \$38,500. 881-6300.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE
REALTOR®

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER — ON WEST-CHESTER IN THE PARK. 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1½ baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, glass carpeted porch, 2-car garage. Cement patio with gas grill. Assumable 7½% mortgage. Open Sundays. Call 824-4809.

22906 ROSEDALE, St. Clair Shores. By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, finished basement with wet bar. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Call 364-5449.

GROSSE POINTE PARK—4 family brick, city inspected. \$49,500. 823-6788.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 2 bedroom bungalow with family room. Asking \$25,000. By owner. Call before 10 a.m. 469-4621.

1386 WHITTIER—3 bedroom, 3½ baths, family room, den, 2 car garage. Near St. Clare school. 884-6842.

CONDOMINIUM
St. Clair Shores on Lake. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, central air. Many extras.
HURT REALTY
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GROSSE POINTE PARK — English Tudor designed and built by architect Alvin Harley in 1927. Large expansive living room with natural fireplace, dining room, parquet garden room opening on to beautiful fenced yard, butler's pantry and modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, large second floor sundeck, \$62,500. Please call 882-3098 for an appointment. Prospective buyers only.

BY OWNER, 1816 Aline Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, well-kept 3 bedroom brick colonial with large family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, near St. Joan Parish and Mack. Transportation, no agents, 886-4644.

5 BEDROOM brick Colonial. New Mutschler kitchen. Priced in the 90's. Call evenings. 882-6453.

1308 HAMPTON — 3 bedroom brick, natural fireplace, formal dining room, tile basement, wall to wall carpeting, \$40,000. No brokers. 882-0206.

2316 NORTH ROSEDALE, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick ranch, 2½ car attached garage, living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen with built-ins. Screen porch, fireplace, many extras. \$59,900. Open Saturday, Sunday, 12-5. 771-8376. Owner.

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Cloverly Road, 120' x 105'. Charlevoix 100' x 120'. 882-1400.

ORLANDO HILLS, Florida. Beautiful 1 acre close to water. 30 miles north of Disneyland. Must sell in a hurry. Excellent investment. Call 822-2889 after 5. No brokers please.

CORNER Lake Shore and Roslyn, 180 by 153. Make offer. HO 8-7832.

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FREE to good home black and white male puppy. Half Samoyed. 822-0793.

Black quarter horse, gelding. Good disposition. Fine English and western pleasure horse. 886-2518

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Estate Maintenance
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Remodeling, repairs of any kind, work alone, no job too big or small, rotten window cords, window sills, jambs, doors, porches, basements, attics. Call Bill, 889-0298.

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21Z—SNOW REMOVAL & LANDSCAPING
MICHEL PILORET Landscaping, complete service, planting, custom built flag, stone patios. 823-6662.

NH Tankers Eye State Action

The North High School swim team completed its dual meet season by winning nine consecutive meets.

The Norsemen recently defeated the Lakeview Huskies, 143-29, taking first place in 10 of the 11 events.

Competing in the Bi-County League meet, North brought home two trophies, for the dual and league meets.

The Norsemen won eight of the 11 events and scored 544 points to second place Lakeview's 170 points and third place Fraser's 121 points.

The Norsemen set a new league record in the 200-yard medley relay with Gordon Haigh, Brian Deman, Andy Howe and Scott Nixon finishing at 1:44.41.

John Dimond won the 200-yard freestyle at 1:50.21. In the 200-yard individual medley it was Tom Shook setting a new league record of 2:06.67, while Nixon won the 50-yard freestyle at 23.03.

Mike Brown won the diving competition with 480.15 points to set a new league record and Andy Howe won the 100-yard butterfly at 54.85.

The 50-yard freestyle was the most exciting event of the day with three Norsemen fighting for first. David Howe won at 4:59.64, Shawn

Pee Wee Blues End Ice Year

Grosse Pointe's Pee Wee Open team, the Blues, failed in its effort to win the State Championship in a weekend series played Thursday-Sunday, March 3-6.

The Blues, who won the 1975-76 title, gained entry into state play-downs by eliminating three teams in district play-downs, then finished second in 1B division of the state contest by defeating Roberts Pools and Sault Ste. Marie, while losing to Plymouth's entry.

In the semi-finals, played March 6, the Blues were paired with S. A. Industries, a team whom the Pointers had not defeated in four prior encounters.

The Blues scored three goals in the first period and maintained a furious pace throughout the balance of the game.

They scored a goal in each of the remaining two periods while yielding two goals to their powerful foe.

John Mueller notched a "hat trick" in this contest and two assists, while Don Eiland added two goals and Erich Avedisian, one.

Later that afternoon, the Pointers faced Roberts Pools in the finals.

Pat McKee, in goal for the Blues, performed as ably as he had throughout the district and state competition. Roberts scored in the second period, with the Blues scoring on a Mueller tip-in of David Wood's slap shot. But within 19 seconds, Roberts notched what proved to be the game's winning goal.

The Blues, sponsored by

Woods Okays Use of Park

The Woods Council approved summer use of Lake Front Park and pool facilities by the Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens' summer enrichment program at its rescheduled meeting Monday, February 28.

A stipulation was included that the council be supplied with the names and addresses of the estimated 33 children involved.

Use of the park and pool facilities as approved would be from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon on June 17, 20, 24 and 27, July 1, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25 and 29 and August 1 and 5.

The program, formerly sponsored yearly by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be administered by the Neighborhood Club. Both full-time staff and volunteers will supervise the children.

Woods Eyes New Signal

A three-cycle traffic light is in the offing at the North High School drive intersection as the Woods Council unanimously concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendation okaying the installation at the rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 28.

The motion also authorized City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to engage the services of a traffic engineer to prepare the necessary plans and specifications for the installation of the signal at the intersection with Vernier road, and to advertise for bids.

In reviewing the problem in that area, Public Safety Director Henry Marchand said some students haven't obeyed the current two-cycle light. If they did, a new three-cycle light wouldn't have been needed. "The problem is not the light, the problem has been the kids," he stated.

With a three-cycle light, all traffic will stop during one cycle permitting the pedestrians to cross freely on the green signal.

WINNER AND LOSER

A treaty is just like any other bargain—it takes two to make it, and only one benefits.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for March 21, 1977. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL TITLE IV, CHAPTER 1, OF THE 1975 CITY CODE FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION BY REFERENCE, IN LIEU THEREOF, THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES, AUGUST, 1976 EDITION, IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN-3-10-1977

Cinema League Views Russia

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will offer a program of special interest to Pointers when it meets on Monday, March 14, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

Esther Peters will present a 35mm slide show photographed during the War Memorial's trip last October when two groups numbering 114 adventure-minded members travelled to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Group A first visited Prague, an ancient city dating back to the Holy Roman Empire.

The audience will see Hradcany Castle, high on a hill, with its great Saint Vitus Cathedral, Saint George and the Dragon, the Czech Madonna ikons in the National Museum, the Golden Lane where alchemists tried to create gold, the Astronomical Clock in the Old Town, Good Saint Wenceslas and the statue-filled Charles Bridge over the Moldau River.

In Romania, there are views of colorful Bucharest, the snow-capped Carpathian Mountains, Ploesti and the rich oil fields, and Sinaia with the inspiring Eastern Orthodox Church and its gilded ikons.

In Moscow, Miss Peters

was involved in the fire at the National Hotel, which received wide press and television coverage. The historic National Hotel still bore traces of past grandeur, but with long, dark halls.

Miss Peters was trapped by the blaze in her dingy, dreary room until rescued by an asbestos-clad fireman with oxygen and gas mask.

The horrors of the fire were forgotten by the thrill of having seen the great cathedrals of the Kremlin, the riches of the Armory Museum, the Tretyakov Art Gallery and the subway stations that seemed like art galleries.

Tschaikowsky's Swan Lake, the circus and the opera in

the Palace of Congresses are highlighted in the program.

There are views of Lenin-grad with the magnificent Hermitage containing over two and a half million art objects and paintings. Pictured are scenes in Poland, and the two cities of Berlin, East and West, with the infamous Wall.

The program concludes with a brief glimpse of Amsterdam and its delightful canals in glorious sunshine.

The public is invited to attend the slide show without charge. The reception following the presentation is limited to Cinema League members and their invited guests.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms which was held on March 7, 1977, was adjourned until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 14, 1977, for reason that a quorum was not present.

Further, the Regular Meeting of the City Council scheduled to be held on March 21, 1977, has been postponed until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 28, 1977.

Such rescheduled meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richard G. Solak
CITY CLERK

GPN-3-10-1977.

Grosse Pointe Township 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe is being compiled.

The tentative equalization ratio for real property is 41.52 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.21. The tentative equalization ratio for personal property is 50.00 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.00. These values are in effect for the year 1977.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 14, 1977, and Tuesday, March 15, 1977, from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments will be heard.

Township of Grosse Pointe
795 Lake Shore Road
GPN-2-17, 2-24, 3-10, 1977

CITY OF Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1977 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1977 is 1.18. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review Will Meet on Monday, March 21, 1977 AND Tuesday, March 22, 1977 During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. AND 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

GPN-3-3-77, 3-10-77, 3-17-77

Lake Township

795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake is being compiled.

The tentative equalization multiplier for real property is 1.207. The tentative equalization multiplier for personal property is .999. These values are in effect for the year 1977.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 14, 1977, and Tuesday, March 15, 1977, from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments will be heard.

Township of Lake
795 Lake Shore Road

GPN-2-17, 2-24, 3-10, 1977

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Proposed Preliminary Plat of Grosse Pointe Greens Subdivision

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday evening, March 22, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, for the consideration of the Preliminary Plat of Grosse Pointe Greens Subdivision on the property described as follows:

Lot 9 and the easterly part of Lot 10 measuring 210.85 feet on the northerly line and 217.92 feet on the southerly line of said Lot of Assessor's Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1 being Private Claim 249 and recorded in Liber 67, Page 4 of Wayne County Records.

This Hearing will permit the Planning Commission to study the proposed subdivision to be certain it complies with the City's Zoning Ordinance covering land use and the height, area and bulk requirements of restrictions governing buildings and premises.

The Subdivision Plat Act requires that no Plat shall be acted upon by the Planning Commission without affording a hearing thereon, and that Notice of such hearing shall be mailed to the owners of land immediately adjoining the platted land.

If you are interested, but are unable to appear in person, you may be represented by your agent, or, if you prefer, you may submit your statements in writing to the Planning Commission.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

Dated: March 4, 1977

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Site Improvements for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Veterans Memorial Parkway, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 1977, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building-Council Chambers, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Mark bid to the attention of Mr. Chester E. Petersen, BID FOR SITE IMPROVEMENTS, VETERANS MEMORIAL PARKWAY.

General outline of work consists of Site Improvements including:

Masonry Walls Site Lighting
Flagpoles Landscaping

Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Landscape Architect, and be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the proposal submitted. Proposals are to include a list of references, and be submitted in duplicate.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Eichstedt, Grissim, Young & Associates, Landscape Architects, 37801 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48018, after 12:00 Noon, on Thursday, March 10, 1977. (Call 477-8383 prior to picking up plans.)

A check in the amount of \$50.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications; same to be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS OF THE OPENING OF BIDS.

Accepted bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor & Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract, the total cost of which shall be paid by the accepted bidder.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after official opening of bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any, or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

New Convenience for Placing Your CLASSIFIED AD

With the ever growing popularity of Grosse Pointe News Classified Ads, you may have experienced difficulty in getting through to place your ad. For your convenience, you can now write your ad on the bottom form and mail it. Of course you can still call in your ad as usual. 882-6900. For best service we strongly urge you call on a Thursday or Friday for the following week's publication.

WRITE YOUR OWN WANT AD

Then order it by mail

Compose your own Grosse Pointe News Want Ad and order it by mail. Charges indicated are cash rates!

Check or money order must accompany your order

* Phone No. counts as one word
* Hyphenated words count as two words
* No abbreviations permitted

DEADLINE 12 Noon TUESDAYS
Add 75c for Box No

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Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____

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CITY _____ AREA CODE _____ PHONE _____

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Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

WRITE YOUR AD BELOW OR ON A SEPARATE SHEET IF NEEDED
Minimum Cost Is \$2.50 For 12 Words—Additional Words 10¢

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5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	2.50
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17	18	19	20	3.30
21	22	23	24	3.70
25	26	27	28	4.10
29	30	31	32	4.50 etc
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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce Is Looking Forward . . . to doing the fashion show at Grosse Pointe High School North, Wednesday, March 16th. It's going to be lots of fun because popular TV personality, Vic Caputo will be doing the commentary with me. Walton-Pierce is planning on presenting fashions to take on that Easter vacation and to take you into spring and summer. There will be Dior swimwear with coverups, Givenchy separates, umbrella skirts from Utopia, great all-weather coats and costumes, travel costumes, restaurant, cocktail and evening dressing. There's a wonderful selection of millinery to top off sport and dress fashions. We will close with a beautiful summer wedding scene. If you're not planning on attending the show, stop in Walton-Pierce and treat yourself to a personal show of fashions. If you want to attend, call Mary Richards, 884-5827. Tickets are \$3 and include the fashion show which begins at 1 p.m. and a tea at 2 p.m. A very nice touch . . . senior high girls will model twenty-two of their own designs.

"Design a Wall" storage systems to be used in dining rooms, bedrooms, family rooms, any room. Available in a variety of finishes, woods and door designs. See them on display and pick up a brochure for more ideas at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, TU 4-3700.

Special . . . at The Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . Dorothy Gray's Satura Cream, regularly \$12 is now \$7.75 Gray's Moisture Lotion, regularly \$10 is now \$6.25.

We're Excited About . . . the rustic country look of wood accessories from House of Wood. Come see the bread box, phone booth, wine rack and lots of "treasure shelves" at The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.

Golfers! Turnberry, Prestwick, St. Andrews, Gleneagles—names that are the ultimate! April departure for 9 days includes air, hotels, car, greens fees, 2 meals daily. Other dates available including the British Open July 6. Call Those Folks at Mr. Q Travel, 886-0500.

March Is The Month of The Aquamarine . . . and Tony Custer of Bijouterie showed us some beautiful aquamarine rings. He also has a selection of these sparkling blue stones just waiting for your one of a kind pieces, designed by Tony just for you . . . 19860 Mack Avenue.

A cure for the winter "blahs" . . . new carpeting or a bright area rug from Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue. Choose from an excellent collection on hand or order them from the many catalogs of color and design . . . 776-5511.

Do You Fracture . . . a great total look by putting on inappropriate eyeglasses? It's virtually impossible to look smart with only one pair of eyeglasses. Think of two or three pair in different styles and colors. The cost is no more than that of a pair of boots or a good handbag. How many boots and handbags in your closet? Think about it! Then drop by Woods Optical Studio, 19599 Mack Avenue, 881-8911.

Sweater Dressing . . . natural wheat color dress with its own pastel stripe collar, only \$60 See the new soft fuller shirt dress in peach cognac, navy and celery green . . . \$48. Fun time or springtime, they are all here. Mr. Julian Fashions. Hurry to 15114 Kercheval, 822-2818.

Charterhouse has a lecture program available about diamonds and fine jewelry for your civic, social or charitable organization. The program usually consists of a color slide presentation. A question and answer period and the display of beautiful gems. The program is presented free of charge. If you would like us to address your organization, call us and we will put you on our lecture schedule. Charterhouse & Co., 16835 Kercheval in The Village, 885-1232.

Freshen Up . . . for spring with bright, pure tones reflected in brilliant "cleaned up" colors in fabulous wall covering from Two's Company, 369 Fisher Road.

The Newest and Best Reason . . . to visit Detroit is the Plaza Hotel in Renaissance Center, open March 15th. Special rate of \$25 per night, deluxe room. Call Dely Travel, 884-6231 for reservations or stop by 20225 Mack Avenue.

Prime Rib Of Beef . . . your favorite meal? At Perini's you get a real he-man slice of tender, delicious beef, cooked to your taste. It's served with salad, potato, vegetable or side dish of masticciole, homemade bread and good coffee. Last Saturday evening while enjoying our dinner, we noted the serving of prime rib to so many tables. It's a popular choice at Perini's, 10721 Whittier, between Harper and Kelly with two well lighted parking lots.

Interiors By De Board . . . although new in Kimberly Korners, has been in business for fifteen years. The designers are either members of ASID or NHFL. Drop by this friendly, pretty place and see the designer fabrics, wallpaper, carpeting, retail furniture and accessories. They have their own workrooms and can scale and design a room, add architectural detail, do wall elevations. They handle interior designing for residential and commercial . . . in state or out of state. Commercially, they specialize in churches, one of which won two awards. Other commercial interiors include a women's apparel shop and a beauty shop that won a national award. However, it's nice to know if you're planning a very small decorating venture, they will welcome you, warmly.

BLOCKING BOARD . . . 24" x 32", marked for round, square or rectangular pieces, pins included, \$15 at Fran Kirkland's, 16930 Kercheval in The Village. Open Thursdays, evenings.

Pointers of Interest



Photo by Tom Greenwood

GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS BJORN STOVE AND SHEENA LIVINGSTONE

By Debbie Ritter

Living with a family of strangers in a community and culture foreign to your own must be difficult, but you wouldn't know that from North High School's foreign exchange students, both of whom have been here only since August.

In fact, for the easy-smiling, 18-year-old Sheena Livingstone, (she celebrated her birthday on Valentine's Day), who hails from Scotland, and the tall, blond Bjorn Stove, also 18, from Sweden, the assimilation seems to have been rapid and relatively smooth.

Sheena, who stays with the Thomas Smith family in Hampton road, calls "home" in Scotland Longridge Gardens in East Lothian, some 30 miles outside of Edinburgh, the country's capital. Edinburgh has a castle dating back to the seventh century, Sheena says, which currently serves as a military post and lodgings for the Queen when she visits.

Sheena's the oldest in her family, with a brother and sister. Her father is a horticulturist.

He's From Stockholm

For Bjorn home is in Stockholm, Sweden's beautiful capital, with his two sisters, Asa and Pia, his mother, Lilly, and his father, Cennart, a musician with Sweden's Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Bjorn's family vacations at their cottage in the archipelago, thousands of tiny isles some 60 miles from the city. Locally, he lives with the family of Dr. Robert Ambrose in Roslyn road.

Both North High seniors speak other languages besides English. Bjorn knows German, (and Swedish, of course), and is studying German in his work at North High. Sheena speaks German and French and belongs to the German Club.

Both also are interested in music. Sheena's a singer in the school choir and sings with the Presbyterian church choir. She also plays the organ, and has sung Scottish folk songs for numerous area community groups.

Bjorn plays the clarinet and is in the orchestra at

North High

Both Are Busy

If it seems to you that these two young people are kept busy with their studies and other activities, you're getting the right idea. Sheena belongs to a local troop of Senior Girl Scouts, Bjorn wrestles on North High's wrestling team.

Yet accustomed as they may be to the American way of life, their backgrounds afford them the objectivity to note some striking differences between their temporarily-adopted homeland and the countries they call their own.

Bjorn, for example, says that Americans take their sports very seriously and train considerably more than students at home. Sheena agrees. "Sports here are really very concentrated," she says. "We, (in Scotland), play more for fun."

Other major differences? The American educational system, Sheena and Bjorn say, and the food we eat.

Diet Is Different

"I like your steaks," Bjorn says. "Americans, (in general), eat more meat than we do in Sweden. But you also eat a lot of processed food."

Both students say lunches at school back home constitute a full, hot meal, instead of the light lunches we eat.

Differences between educational systems? It's difficult to compare, both say, but it's not really a question of which is more "cult."

"It depends on what courses you take," notes Sheena, who has already finished the American equivalent of high school. Sheena's actually taking a year off here, and will probably major in math when she starts college in Scotland.

Not that her year "off" has been easy by any means. She has a full schedule, with math, physics, German,

American history and ecology classes.

Back to High School

Bjorn, on the other hand, will have two or three more years of high school in Sweden. "And you're about 26 when you finish college in Sweden," he says.

Meanwhile, he too is carrying a full course load, with speech, German, orchestra, gymnastics and math.

Both students hope to see as much as they can during their stays. Bjorn plans to visit his best friend—who's also a foreign exchange student—staying in Georgia over Easter vacation.

Meeting people and seeing new places have indeed been the rules for Bjorn and Sheena, but then that's exactly what their sponsors, (Youth for Understanding sponsors Bjorn; American Field Service, through the Rotary Club, sponsors Sheena), had in mind.

For while the promotion of understanding between peoples is a primary reason for the exchanges, the experiences should also be enjoyable for those involved. There can be little doubt about that for Sheena and Bjorn.

Donkey Basketball

Also sponsoring Bjorn and Sheena during their stays are the Foreign Exchange Clubs of North and South High Schools, who derive much of their financial support from the annual Donkey Basketball game scheduled this year for Friday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock, at South High School.

The game has traditionally been a great deal of fun for all involved, and is played exactly as it sounds—astride some often very stubborn donkeys.

The problem in playing the game, of course, is in getting your donkey to meander over to your own side of the court in order to shoot a basket.

Playing in this year's game between North and South High Schools are students, faculty and administrators, including two of South's assistant principals, Sheila Joyce and Donald Messing.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

Among 28 Kalamazoo College students spending the winter quarter gaining work experience related to their academic programs and future career interests, via Kalamazoo's Career Development Program, is junior LEO HURLEY, son of the WILLIAM L. HURLEYS, of Lakeland avenue. Leo is working at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., assisting researchers and serving as a normal volunteer subject in control studies conducted by NIH.

MARCIA ANN ENDERLE, daughter of the JOHN N. ENDERLES, of Fleetwood drive, recently joined the United States Army Delayed Entry Program. Marcia will be graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in June, and will go on active duty next November. After basic training she will attend the Clerical School at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Performing with Alma College's Kiltie Band in its 1977 tour performances in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York is Bishop Gallagher High School graduate MARY J. EINHEUSER, an Alma freshman, daughter of the LEO E. EINHEUSERS, of Allard avenue.

Freshmen CAROL M. GREGG, of Peach Tree lane, and KAREN A. ROHRIG, of Littlestone road, and sophomore MARY T. ROHRIG, of Littlestone road, have been named to the first semester Dean's List at Bucknell University.

To Hold School Nurse Conference Next Week

The Michigan Association of School Nurses has scheduled its 11th annual conference for next week, Thursday, March 17, through Saturday, March 19, in Traverse City.

Keynote speaker Lillian Burhagen, R.N., M.A., president of the American School Health Association, will discuss "The Future Role of the School Nurse in the Health Care Delivery System."

Distinguished service awards will be presented.

The Friday night game, according to North High School Exchange Club sponsor Marjorie Paquette, is actually the highlight of an entire weekend of activities planned annually by the Adult Foreign Exchange Club for foreign students all over the Detroit area.

A Saturday night dinner is also being planned, with volleyball, folk dances and other activities at North High following.

Tickets for the March 18 basketball game will be sold the week of the game at all elementary, middle and high schools.

Donation-in-advance is \$1. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$1.25.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Bonstelle Theatre, and among those appearing in the 18th century comedy are a pair of Pointers, George Christopher Kappaz and Lori Altadonna.

George is "Florindo," one of two separated lovers about whom the plot revolves.

A recipient of the Don F. Blakely Memorial Scholarship at WSU, he's been featured in several productions at both the Bonstelle and Hilberry Theatres, among them "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Inherit the Wind," "The Rainmaker," "The Time of Your Life," "Company" and "Seascape." He appeared most recently as Orsino in "Twelfth Night."

Lori received a scholarship to and performed at Interlochen National Music Camp. She's also performed with the Greenfield Village Players.

Among the WSU Studio and Bonstelle Theatre productions she's appeared in are "The Children's Hour," "Inherit the Wind," "George M!," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "The Hostage" and "Man of La Mancha" at the Hilberry.

Vacation from a Vacation

Gordon Buehrig and his wife Kay, who trade Lochmoor boulevard snow for desert sun every winter, locked up their Sun City, Ariz., home for a few days recently and took off for California, and the Art Center College of Design's gala dinner celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of its Pasadena campus.

Gordon, one of the "classic" automobile designers, (he's responsible for the Cord, among others), was at one time a transportation design instructor at the college.

Now he's a member of its advisory board, along with Eugene Bordinat, vice president-Design, Ford Motor Company, Richard G. Macadam, vice president of Design, Chrysler Corporation, William L. Mitchell, vice president, Design Staff, General Motors, Richard A. Teague, vice president-Styling, American Motors Corporation . . .

And such others as author Ray Bradbury, actor/director/producer Jackie Cooper, photographer Shirley Carter Burden . . .

The Art Center College of Design instructor-ship was one of Mr. Buehrig's post-retirement activities.

Among his others are two books, one a novel and one reminiscences of his distinguished career. He still designs "dream cars," working in his home studio, and accepts an occasional assignment as consultant.

Ask Gordon: there's nothing like being "retired!"

Jones to Sing at DSO 'Pops'

Jack Jones performs in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Weekender Pops concert Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 3:30 o'clock at Ford Auditorium, with principal Pops conductor Richard Hayman on the podium for a program including orchestral renditions of three by Mancini, "Moon River," "Charade" and "Dear Heart," plus selections from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy.

Jones' performance will include many of his early hits as well as cuts from his new album "The Full Life."

Tickets for Sunday afternoon's concert are on sale at Ford Auditorium box office at \$7.50, \$6 and \$4.50. The number to call to check ticket availability is 961-0700.

STEVE REED, son of the PAUL REEDS, of Vernier road, has received a cash semi-finalist award in the American Song Festival competition. His instrumental jazz composition "Young Street" will be listed in the new AFS Perspective. Steve, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Western Michigan University, is presently music director at Marcellus High School.

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Martha Of Martha's Closet . . . bought Tanner polyester dresses in several smart styles and they are now at 375 Fisher Road. There's a two piece dress styled with long sleeves and a cowl neck that comes in solid green or navy. The one piece dresses come in combinations of green and white, beige and white, navy and white, beige with black and white. One style has a cowl neckline, the other a mandarin neckline and the third is a shirtwaist with drawstring waistline.

You Have . . . a lamp with a broken switch, a frayed cord . . . a lamp that's too short? Take it to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office. When it's repaired and ready to go, we know you'll want a new lamp shade and Wright's has a wide variety from which to choose.

Great Gift For A Man . . . Jack Daniel's Barrel Stave cribbage board and playing cards that come in a tin box, now at The Blind Pig, 405 Fisher Road.

SALE . . . There's a selection of gifts 50% off and a group of luggage and handbags 30% to 40% off at Harvey's Comp. Traveler, 345 Fisher Road.

Don't forget to remember your favorite Leprechaun . . . We have Irish cookies, McGrath's decorator tea tins, Soda and Wheat bread mix, plus BLARNEY CHEESE. We will be happy to be your leprechaun, with a special "St. Pat's" gift wrap . . . The Merry Mouse, Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

TRAVELER . . . is now open for your convenience on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 882-8190.

Stahls Bread . . . and baked goods fresh daily at The Village Bakery, 17116 in the rear of the building, also accessible from the parking lot. Hot pizzas, sandwiches, coffee for carry out, 886-5700.

At Ultima . . . Michael Brooklier and Ronald Ruel are designing new coiffures, smooth, sleek, blow dry cuts or curly, curly pin curl set. For that special evening a chignon. With every new look, the makeup artist will give you a complimentary makeup. Call 881-0182 for an appointment.

SALE . . . 1/2 off all-year round handbags at Hartley's Country Lane, 20641 Mack Avenue. See the new light weight wool fashions from Pendleton featuring spring green and navy.

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The Domino Craze . . . is hitting Grosse Pointe and THE SCHOOL BELL is well supplied. All sizes for the beginner or expert, 17010 Mack Avenue.

FOR YOUR HOME . . . Accessories at cost. Guaranteed to go fast. Found where Evelyn Harwood's Hang-Up shop will be opening soon at Country House Furniture, 15839 E. Warren, 884-6800.

Weekend Special at The Arrangement, 17100 Kercheval . . . a bunch of daisies only \$1.25.