

All the News of
All the Pointes Every
Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



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PRIMARY IN PARK TUESDAY

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 21

RESIDENTS OF Johnstown, Pa., began the arduous task of digging out from under the debris and mud today in the aftermath of a flood that killed at least 37 persons and left many more missing. Johnstown was under eight feet of water yesterday after an eight-hour thunderstorm washed out roads and homes. Witnesses said the early morning storm built a 10-foot wall of water that cascaded without warning through the valley, plowing into small communities. Officials estimated that property damage would total at least \$100 million.

Friday, July 22

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER visited Yazoo City, Miss., last night and reviewed his first six months in office before the "down home" audience in a high school auditorium. Mr. Carter said he believes most federal programs can be continued and taxes cut by 1981 in a balanced budget. The President also said he was disappointed in the continued high unemployment rate but added that a part of his new welfare program will add one million new jobs. "I want to put people who are able to work to work, and get them off welfare," he said.

Saturday, July 23

EGYPT BOMBED and destroyed Libya's Gamal Abdel Nasser air base yesterday in the second day of open warfare between the two North African neighbors. Libya also charged Egyptian paratroopers and armored columns invaded behind the bombing raids. The attack occurred as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat warned Libya, "We will hit you." A spokesman said the Egyptian attack was in retaliation for three air raids by Libyan war planes against the Egyptian border town of Salum yesterday, in which three soldiers were injured.

Sunday, July 24

TEN MICHIGAN youths were killed yesterday in three separate but similar automobile crashes. Drinking was a factor in two of the accidents, according to police, and the grisly crashes underscored the debate over moves to raise the drinking age from its present 18 years. The oldest youth to die in the crashes was 18 years. Six youths, all from Plymouth, died in a single car crash in Washtenaw County. Three others died near Saginaw and another teen was killed in a drinking-related accident near Saginaw.

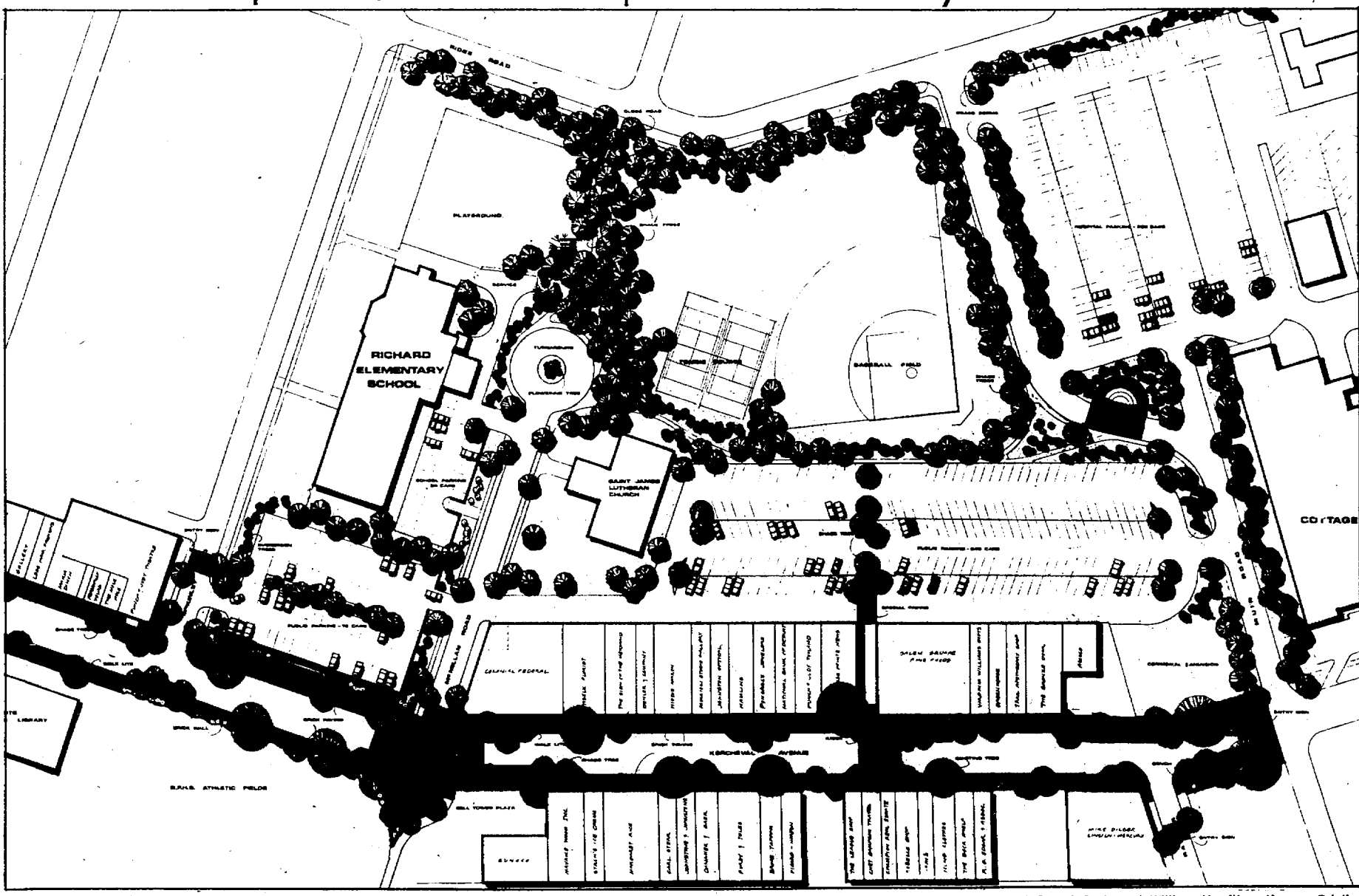
Monday, July 25

PRESIDENT ANWAR Sadat of Egypt called off his six-day border war with Libya yesterday after a series of raids that destroyed two Libyan radar stations and inflicted heavy damage on two key airfields. Libya did not indicate if it would go along with the cease fire. The truce was announced after mediation efforts by Algerian President Houari Boumediene, who traveled between Egypt and Libya on his mission. Egyptian warplanes struck deep into Libyan territory Sunday and one Egyptian pilot was reported captured.

Tuesday, July 26

A GIRL BORN in the U.S. this year can expect to live to age 81 and a boy to 72, according to a Census Bureau report issued today. The jump in life expectancy is due to a drop in the number of heart attacks in the nation, the report says. The figures represent an increase of four years for girls and three years for boys over predictions made for children born just 20 months ago. The Census Bureau also reports that the increase in the number of senior citizens could have a major impact on U.S. social and economic institutions.

Proposed \$1.5 Million Expansion to Beautify Hill District



Architect's rendering provides aerial view of total development of two-block long business area. Acknowledgements: Shep Norton, Picard-Norton, Inc.; John Grissim, John Grissim and Associates, Inc.; landscape architects; and Robert Porta and William Hamilton, Kramer Printing.

AAA Cites 3 Pointes For Safety

Woods, Farms Receive
Award of Excellence,
Shores Earns Citation
in Pedestrian
Category

By Roger A. Waha
The Woods, Farms and Shores received honors from the American Automobile Assoc. (AAA), last week for their records in the area of pedestrian safety.

Both the Woods and The Farms were once again cited by the AAA as two of the safest U.S. cities for pedestrians as each community received an Award of Excellence. The Woods received its 11th consecutive such award in the AAA's 38th annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory, according to the association, while The Farms earned its second such honor in the last three years.

The cities competed with 834 other U.S. communities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population class for the awards, which will be presented by the Automobile Club of Michigan possibly sometime next month.

Top Performances

Meanwhile, The Shores received a Pedestrian Safety Citation for going four years without a pedestrian death, said the AAA. Competing in (Continued on Page 2)

Fishing Pier or Dock Reaches End of Road After Deadlocked Vote

Woods Council, Sitting As Committee of The
Whole, Declines to Have City Engineer
Review Proposals for Structure; Issue
Thus Becomes Dead at This Time

By Roger A. Waha
The question of a fishing pier or dock at the Lake Front Park has become a dead issue at this time as the Woods Council, sitting as the Committee of the Whole, (C-W), on Monday, July 18, voted 3-3 on a motion that the proposed designs for a dock be referred to City Engineer Larry Pate for his review and report back to the C-W.

Voting for the motion of referral were Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos and Councilmen George Cueter and George S. Freeman, while Councilmen Ronald R. Kefgen, E. D. Grady and John Sabol nixed it. With the motion failing to pass for a lack of majority, the issue was deleted from the C-W agenda.

Four alternatives for the construction of a pier or dock, based upon a memo from City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, were viewed by the C-W, including proposals, incorporating a variety of materials for structures of varying sizes and thus different cost estimates, from three companies.

Order Borings

These included a pier 100' by 14' from the Shepard Marine Construction Co. at an estimated cost of \$18,133, one 100' by 12' from E. C. Korneloff Co., incorporating two 10' wide approaches to shore, at an estimated cost of

\$62,000 and another from Tom Zoedes Associates providing a "landing" of 300' by 20' at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

A last alternative was one dealing with a pier constructed of rubble, which reportedly provides an ideal habitat for organisms which fish feed upon.

Mr. Petersen recommended that the solons pursue the rubble pier with the concurrence of the Fisheries Division of the Department of Natural Resources, terminating progress only when legal action, (if any), makes possible. (Continued on Page 8)

Board Eyes New Budget

The Board of Education has tentatively scheduled several meetings in August to consider the 1977-78 school budget and system-wide goals and priorities.

All meetings will be held in Administration Offices, 389 St. Clair avenue, beginning at 8 p.m.

A meeting originally scheduled for Monday, August 1, has been cancelled.

Instead, the trustees will begin discussion of the 85 goals and priorities that have been compiled at the regular Monday, August 8, meeting. They also will begin work on the budget at that meeting.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15, 16 and 17, the Board will continue discussion of the budget.

A public hearing on the budget and official adoption of goals and priorities is tentatively set for Monday, August 22.

Budget approval is set for the regular Monday, September 12, meeting.

Farms Administration Views Big Expansion

Proposed Development Will Include Creation of More Parking Facilities,
Extensive Landscaping and Mall Effect over Two-Block
Long Area

By James J. Njaim and Susan McDonald
The first step in the development of the Kercheval-on-the-Hill Business District Association's ambition to make the two-block long business area into an attractive place to shop is to figure out the means of financing the project and to set up priorities, according to Shep Norton, president of the association. The first action which must be done is a traffic study, which is very vital to the program.

Police Chief Robert K. Ferber said that he has recommended to City Manager Andrew Bremer that the traffic study be made by Dr. Tapan K. Datta, PhD, PE, vice president of Goodell-Grivas, Inc., of Southfield, and head of the public engineering department at Wayne State University.

Dr. Datta will appear before the city council at its Monday, August 15, session to outline the proposed study and to answer any questions raised by the solons.

Parking Is Vital
Mr. Norton said the plans for the development and beautification of the Hill District has been in the making for more than two years and will cost an estimated \$1.5 million.

When fully completed, car parking spaces will be raised from 617 to 815, an increase of 198 spaces, which is of vital importance to the shopping area and Cottage Hospital and Richard School.

Mr. Norton gave a breakdown of the parking figures as they now exist and what is proposed. They are as follows:

Business, (municipal parking lot at the rear of businesses in Kercheval avenue), existing, 213, proposed, 323; Kercheval, (on-street), existing, 70, proposed, 90; Richard School, existing, 25, proposed 30; and Cottage Hospital, (when and if all needed property is acquired in Muir road opposite the hospital building), existing, 219, proposed, 392.

In the leased area at the rear of the Muir property line from the municipal lot to Ridge road, existing, 70; proposed, none.

Mr. Norton also gave a breakdown regarding the estimated costs of the proposed project as follows:

Area No. 1, (the business district from Fisher road to Muir road), \$960,000; Area No. 2, (public parking in the municipal lot), \$85,000; and Area No. 3, (McKinley road behind the playground and encompassing all of the playground, plus the playground behind Ridge road), \$25,000.

Develops for Community
Further, Area No. 4, (McMillan road cul-de-sac, which would cut off the road at Ridge, and add five parking spaces to the present facilities for Richard School only), \$70,000; and Area No. 5, (Cottage Hospital, which would include rerouting of Muir Fountain Plaza and closing of Muir road at Ridge as it now exists), \$125,000.

Adding \$126,500 as 10 percent for a contingency factor to offset a possible cost rise also would be done, plus \$111,000, or eight percent, as the architect's fee.

Mr. Norton said for the past two years plans have been worked out for the Hill Association's merchants, businessmen and professionals,

but since then, during the two years, the plan was developed for the entire community and became known as the Community Development Plan.

This is not a plan to just help the people on the Hill or the association, but a project for the entire city.

Because the association wanted the best for The Farms, the association president said, the organization acquired the services of John Grissim, of John Grissim and Associates, Inc., landscape architects and site planners of Farmington Hills, who designed the plans.

Mr. Grissim has done work for local governments, including The Wood's "Veterans Memorial Parkway" project. He also has been involved in designing the Ren-Cen in Detroit.

The proposed on-the-Hill project will be a total town area development, with the main goal to provide a plan (Continued on Page 2)

Voters to Consider Big Slate

Twelve Candidates Seek
Council Seats, While
10 Strive for Municipal
Judge Post; Polls
Open from 7 a.m.
to 8 p.m.

By Roger A. Waha
Twelve candidates for council will be cut to six while 10 candidates for municipal judge will be shaved to two after The Park holds its primary election Tuesday, August 2.

The city's seven precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precincts One and Two are at Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield avenue, Precinct Three, the municipal building, 15115 Jefferson avenue, Precincts Four and Seven, Pierce School, 15430 Kercheval avenue, and Precincts Five and Six, Defer School, 15425 Kercheval avenue.

Voters may apply for absentee ballots at the municipal building up to 2 p.m., Saturday, July 30.

As part of its service to the community, the League of Women Voters, (LWV), of Grosse Pointe sent out questionnaires by certified mail to the candidates, asking each of them to submit biographical information and to answer one question. Material received was published in the LWV's Voters Guide.

Info of Seats

The information received by the league, including personal history and the candidate's response to the question, "Why are you seeking the office for which you are a candidate?", forms the basis for this story.

Each candidate had a 75-word limit in supplying biographical info and in answering the question.

Candidates who did not respond by the LWV's deadline for inclusion in the Voters Guide included two hopefuls for council and three for municipal judge.

However, all of these candidates submitted material through the LWV in time to be included in the story.

The three council seats which voters will consider in November are those of Douglas G. Graham, George J. Verdonck and Camille Peterson, who is not seeking reelection. The posts are for four-year terms and no salary is paid to any council member.

DEAN P. BRUNKE, of Bishop road, responded to the question by saying, "I want to represent our citizens in an effort to achieve (Continued on Page 4)

Lake St. Clair Water Still Bad

Bacteriological contamination in the area of the Farms Pier Park and the Crescent Sail Club remains high with the area definitely unsafe for swimming, according to Michael Andrews, assistant director of the Wayne County Health Department.

Mr. Andrews said that samplings of the lake water is taken twice a week and the testing of the last sampling, Friday, July 22, showed the water was still contaminated.

He said that it would be at least two more weeks before the water will be clear enough for off-shore swimming. The bacteria count is dying off, but at a slow rate because of the cove between the park and the boat club, and because of the slow current, he added.

The initial high pollution level is believed to have been caused when hundreds of feet of sewer pipes under Kerby road, from Kercheval to Grosse Pointe boulevard, collapsed last winter. For a time The Farms had no alternative but to pump raw sewage into the lake, which resulted in the contamination.

The city has spent more than \$300,000 to repair the damage, which is expected to be completed soon.

Heat Wave Has Positive Effect on Many Businesses

By Dave Robertson
The heat wave has let up, yet it is recent enough to remember that in the past several weeks, the Detroit area sweltered through near-record and record high temperatures.

If an informal survey of local Pointe businesses gives any indication, the high temperatures had few harmful effects and even some benefits.

However, it seems this ability to brave the heat is not so much the result of the hardy spirits of Pointers, but a result of the degree of air conditioning in the Pointes.

The NEWS made a random survey of 20 local businesses asking how the recent heat wave may have affected their establishment. Of the 15 who gave some response, eight reported the heat may have increased business, four felt it had little or no effect and three expressed a loss due to the weather.

An obvious benefactor of the heat wave were those firms dealing in air conditioning. Williams Refrigeration and Heating Inc., 14711 Harper, was no different.

"Business has been good and bad," reported owner Bob Williams. "It brought in business but we're overloaded. We've been turning away (Continued on Page 6)

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Three Pointes Cited for Pedestrian Safety by AAA

(Continued from Page 1)

The under-10,000 population class, the Village was among 45 other Michigan communities to receive the award.

The Woods, which has won four first place Grand Awards in the last 12 years, and The Farms were honored for top performances in both their pedestrian safety programs and their pedestrian death and injury records.

None of the three Pointe communities recorded a pedestrian death last year and The Woods has not had a pedestrian death in 19 years.

The Shores also did not have a pedestrian injury last year, while the other two cities had significantly lower injury rates than other cities in their class, said the AAA.

Police officers from the three communities expressed great pleasure over the honors received by their municipalities.

"I'm very, very pleased with the award. Most of all, it reflects back to all the people who made it possible," said Woods Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook, who was named to that post last July.

Do Great Job

He cited the work of school crossing guards, the safety patrol youngsters, the road patrol, the highway department and the citizens, too, for their cooperation.

"It all boils down to our guys doing a great job," said Woods Public Safety Director Henry Marchand in relation to not only the road patrol's work but also the efforts of Officer Crook for the overall safety program he presents in the schools.

In citing the "excellent job of traffic enforcement and educating the public" in this area, the director thanked everyone who uses the city's streets, including residents, and the school crossing guards, who "deserve a show of appreciation for their work in all kinds of weather."

For his part, Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said he was very happy over the honor, which "speaks very well of Joe Belanger," (traffic safety officer).

He said his city last received an Award of Excellence in 1974 and has been cited with various awards from the AAA over the last seven years in the pedestrian safety category.

Helps Community

The award is great, said Officer Belanger. "It helps our community to know we have a good safety record."

He cited the cooperation, and responsibility, of parents, the traffic safety program within the schools and, especially, safety patrol youngsters for their efforts.

The officer felt the city's bicycle safety program also played an important role in the award.

Acknowledging his community's award, Shores Public Safety Director Joseph

Vitale said, "I'm real happy for our officers, 'for the men themselves.'"

Feeling the honor was a credit to all personnel, he noted the award reflects the Village's accident rates and efforts toward preventive action. As an example, he viewed departmental investigations at "Ford's Curve" along Lakeshore road where on occasions motorists, often driving too fast, strike poles at that location.

Study Problem

He said the poles are close to the sharp bend and indicated the trustees are currently studying this condition. It's possible, he added, an engineering correction might be made at that location sometime in the future

toward avoiding such mishaps.

Director Vitale also recalled, based upon his 23 1/2 years of service, that the Village never has had a pedestrian death.

The AAA said, in all, 60 Michigan communities were honored in the competition in which a record 2,577 cities, plus 29 states, participated.

Besides The Woods and The Farms, seven other Michigan communities received top pedestrian awards.

Third place Awards of Merit were given to Holland, Middleville and Trenton, while Auburn, Lincoln Park and Sebawaing received a Special Citation for Pedestrian Casualty Record. Greenville, meanwhile, was awarded a Special Citation for Pedestrian Program Activities.

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Big Expansion Viewed

(Continued from Page 1)

which would give the best to everybody.

A major part of the plan to improve and beautify the commercial district is to create a mall effect on Kercheval, with considerable landscaping throughout the area.

This would be done in such a way as not to interfere with vehicular traffic because the avenue is a major thoroughfare.

Congratulates Group

As proposed, there will be a clock tower, with chimies, at the entrance to the district, while the passageway between the NEWS office and Salem Square market will be made into a shelter and part of a pick up and drop off place and a location to obtain information on sales and other activities.

Mr. Norton and his organization were congratulated by Mayor James Dingeman for their interest and the work they put into the proposed project, when the plan was presented to the Farms Council on Monday, July 18.

The council approved that The Farms administration, Mr. Brainer, City Clerk Richard Solak, City Comptroller Carol Lock, Director

of Public Service John DeFoe, Chief Ferber and Fire Chief Warren Schultz, meet and work with the association to iron out any and all problems which might arise from the proposed project.

Schools Eye Proposal

School officials were somewhat mystified at Mr. Grissim's claim at the Farms Council meeting to have their support for the Hill development because they have not yet reviewed specific plans for the project.

Superintendent Dr. William Coats and Board Trustee Joan Hanpeter met several months ago for a "brainstorming" session with Hill merchants, but, according to Dr. Coats, no formal plan was presented at that time.

"Of course we want to cooperate with any group that wants to improve the community," Dr. Coats said. "But no school officials or Board members have responded to the proposal yet."

Mrs. Hanpeter said the school position has been one of listening and keeping an open mind to the proposals. "But everything we've reviewed so far has been very general," she added.

Parking and traffic patterns in the area of both the school and the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, are of concern to school representatives. They also want to insure adequate playground facilities and security for school children.

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NHS Holds Open House

This year's summer school session at North High School ends with a grand finale open house for friends, parents and visitors Wednesday and today, July 27 and 28.

The school, at 707 Vernier road, will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Parents may visit classes or enjoy a concert today by the 30-piece elementary school band.

The community open house was the idea of Summer School Director Dr. Kathleen Herschmann, who is North High's assistant principal of instruction during the regular school year.

"In the many calls I've made to parents since summer school began, one desire was voiced repeatedly by them," Dr. Herschmann said.

"They said they would like to see what their children were doing and how summer school differed from 'regular' school."

"In following up on this request, I asked and received permission to schedule the open house to show interested people how summer school runs," she added.

Dr. Herschmann said she discussed the proposal both with teachers, (some of whom had already invited parents into their classrooms), and with students.

"Both teachers and students came up with ideas which I have incorporated into the activity."

"One of the 28 windows in the corridor connecting the auditorium wing and the classroom wing will be given to each class to display the students' work," Dr. Herschmann explained.

Refreshments will be served during the open house to students, visitors and staff.

"A 'different' way to climax five weeks of hard work by teachers and students alike? Yes, and it should prove to be a pleasant, enjoyable experience for all concerned," Dr. Herschmann noted.

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GPW Officers Concerned over Pacts

By Roger A. Waha

Representatives of The Woods lieutenants' and sergeants' associations expressed their concerns to the council, sitting as the Committee of the Whole, (C-W), on Monday, July 18, over the current stalemate in talks between the groups and the city toward finalizing proposed two-year pacts, (retroactive to July 1, 1976.)

The four lieutenants feel they already have a contract based upon earlier discussions with the city, while the three sergeants, according to Sgt. James Davidson, are questioning the holdup toward reaching a final package.

After Lts. Jack Patterson and Allan Selby, association president, and Sgt. Davidson addressed the C-W, the sergeants, sitting as the finance committee, met in a closed session Wednesday, July 20, to discuss and review the salary and fringe benefits of both associations and the public safety director for 1976-77 and 1977-78.

An outgrowth of the meeting, Mr. Patterson said, was that he was authorized by the finance committee to make counter-proposals to both associations toward reaching an accord so the proposals could be ratified by both sides and signed at the Monday, August 1, council meeting.

Lt. Selby earlier this week acknowledged that the lieutenants received another written proposal from the city. But because they already feel they have a contract, he said they have decided not to bargain further and have contacted their attorney. As a result, from his perspective, the situation is just "lying" there.

Sgt. Davidson, who had a few days off this week, was unable to be reached for comment.

Lt. Patterson, in saying the lieutenants never had a bargaining year like this one in some nine years, noted the association made an offer and was told "no" by the city on a professional pack-

age. Then in May the association accepted a non-professional "bona fide" written package offer from the city. But, he claimed, the city rejected this offer, too, and an ensuing professional pay package offer.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Davidson said he had no idea why "we have been treated as we have," while citing an alleged breakdown in communications between city officials themselves. Like the lieutenants, the sergeant indicated his association also accepted an earlier offer in good faith but that the council denied it.

"We deserve to be treated better," stated Sgt. Davidson, in citing the variety of services public safety officers perform, i.e., police, fire and rescue service.

"We're not asking for \$1 more than what our neighbors get," he continued, while adding he didn't want to become involved in politics but said the current situation is interfering with his ability to perform.

Representatives from both associations said they have had no problems in the past with the city toward resolving their pacts. However, both the lieutenants and sergeants have had no formally signed contracts in the past with negotiations basically being concluded with handshakes.

On this point, Mr. Patterson said the lieutenants never had a formal written agreement but a memorandum of

understanding which was signed by both sides in relation to salary and fringe benefits. This, he said, has been done since 1970.

Lt. Patterson acknowledged such memorandums but indicated only one was originally signed by both sides.

Because of the concern and apparent confusion expressed by both associations, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos cited this alleged communications breakdown and felt that agreements should be signed by both sides in the future.

Verbal communications can lead to misunderstandings," the mayor stated, (a point agreed to by Lt. Patterson), while adding he hoped there would be no repeat of such situations or a further breakdown.

In a final note, both Lts. Patterson and Selby said at the C-W meeting that they had never received a written copy of a proposed contract during the negotiation period between both sides from Mr. Petersen, who stated the association did, in fact, receive a copy of the proposal.

Lt. Selby said at the time he made the statement, he believed that it was true and that Mr. Petersen was mistaken in his assertion that he had delivered the papers.

However, Lt. Selby noted, after a search of his files, he discovered the papers which he said he had overlooked. As a result, the lieutenant said he wanted to apologize for any embarrassment caused by his error.

Insurance Up, City Groans

By Susan McDonald

If you think you have insurance problems, take heed. The plight of Grosse Pointe City may make you feel a little better, or at least less alone.

Council members were shocked to learn Monday, July 18, that they will pay five times last year's rate for one of their policies. The general liability premium, they were informed, will increase from \$7,500 to \$39,000 this year.

The cause is not a poor risk record on the community's part, according to one City official. It's happening all across the nation as insurance firms refuse to handle city accounts.

The reason is simple—every time you turn around, someone is suing a city," said Finance Director Dennis Foran. "Insurance companies just don't want to take the risk anymore."

The situation has become

so bad, according to Mr. Foran, that one suburban Detroit community almost ended up without a police department last week because of problems getting insurance.

The City premium hike equals about one-half mill in tax collections. Since the council had planned to pay only \$15,000 for that policy this year, the extra money is going to have to come out of another fund, Mr. Foran said.

Officials reacted furiously to the rate hike and agreed to do some shopping around before paying up.

In the meantime, they'll be bracing themselves for the next batch of bad news.

New premium rates for their major \$1 million umbrella policy should come in soon, and Mr. Foran is expecting an equivalent jump.

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AUGUST 2, 1977

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- Park Resident, 17 years — married, 8 children
- Senior Vice President-Secretary, First Federal Savings of Detroit
- Formerly Instructor, Real Estate Finance, University of Michigan
- Member, Michigan, Ohio and American Bar Associations

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is the candidate best qualified to be
our next judge.**

Paid for by the David E. Kasunic Committee, 929 Trembley Rd., Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park Citizens to View

(Continued from Page 1)

The following common goals for our community:

"Maintaining property values through reasonable and consistent administration of building and occupancy ordinances; maintaining a viable business climate through planning, with our merchants, for the protection of this valuable tax base; serious consideration of our senior citizens needs and desires; vigorous support and cooperation with our police department's efforts to maintain a safe and orderly city."

Mr. Brunke, who has lived in the community for 28 years, is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate with two years of liberal arts at Wayne State University. He was honorably discharged after eight years combined active and reserve duty with the U.S. Navy.

He is a past president and past secretary of Promenaders and Starmakers Square Dance Clubs of Grosse Pointe, and has served 10 years as a retail systems sales consultant serving the financial community.

WARREN D. COUGAR, 52, of Berkshire road, said, "I believe that Grosse Pointe Park has a very able, efficient and honest city government and that we reside in one of the finest of all communities."

"I would like to continue my public service by helping to maintain the present high quality of city government and city services. I believe my background and experience would make me an effective councilman."

A Park resident for 17 years, Mr. Cougar is married and the father of eight children. He received his AB at Bowling Green State University and his LLB at Western Reserve University. He is a member of the Michigan, Ohio and American Bar Associations and is senior vice-president-secretary at First Federal Savings of Detroit.

Mr. Cougar has been a member of the Park Council and Plan Commission from 1967 to 1973, and is former president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League. He served as a member of the Parks and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee, and is a former instructor of the real estate finance at the University of Michigan. He is presently a trustee of the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

RAYMOND C. DE RYCK, of Harvard road, stated, "I am seeking the office to promote strong home rule in local government and improve the relationship between local government and its citizens through public relations and improved services."

He has a BA degree in political science with advanced studies in law and sociology.

For the past 14 years, he has been a probation official with Wayne County Circuit Court. Mr. DeRyck also is a certified social worker with the State of Michigan and a real estate broker. He is currently involved in a community resource management team program.

JAMES FERRIOLE JR., of Nottingham road, responded as follows: "My family, including my wife, Carol, and daughters, Lynne and Allison, have lived in GP Park for 11 years. We have been inspired by the dedicated commitment and spirit of the people."

"I want to preserve everything I enjoy about it and work with the city to provide a maximum of services for a minimum of cost. I am 37-years-old and feel I have the ability and background to be of service."

He attended college at the Lawrence Institute of Technology and Boston University. Mr. Ferriole worked with the emotionally disturbed at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., and Massachusetts Mental Health, Boston, Mass.

As a member of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, he served as treasurer in 1974 and on the board of directors in 1975 and 1976, receiving the Senator Award in the latter year. He also received the Outstanding Young Man of the Year award in 1976.

A partner and vice-president at Michele Building Realty Co., Mr. Ferriole is a real estate broker. He is a licensed builder, property manager, president of VIP Travel Service, a volunteer with the Assoc. of Retarded Citizens and a staff coordinator, Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program.

MR. GRAHAM, of Bishop road, said, "I have been a city councilman for 10 years. Primarily due to inflationary pressures, the cost of our city government operations continues to rise at an alarming rate."

"Effective use of our tax dollars is essential to maintain the highest level of city services at the lowest possible cost. I believe my 10 years of experience qualifies me to help maintain the highest level of city services in the face of economic pressures."

Mr. Graham, who has managed a team in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, also is the council's representative to the SEMTA.

(Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority), advisory board and is chairman of the council's committee on insurance and the council's committee on ordinance revision. He also is vice-president and trustee of the scholarship foundation.

MADO O. LIE, of Bedford road, responded as follows: "For 11 years I have enjoyed living in Grosse Pointe Park, an ideal community in which to raise a growing family, involved in various civic, cultural, educational and recreational activities."

"A proud loyalty to our city and its citizens, coupled with a strong desire to keep it the way we enjoy it now without stagnating in our thinking, made me run for city council."

"Fresh viewpoints will greatly promote a meaningful representation of our community."

Born in Indonesia of Oriental descent, Mrs. Lie was educated in Dutch schools. She emigrated after World War II to the Netherlands and received her BSc at the University of Leiden, (Netherlands).

The mother of eight children ranging in age from seven months to 17 years, she is president of the Junior Women's Assoc., Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and is president of the Women's Auxiliary, Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Lie also is chairman of the Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, Childbirth Without Pain Education Assoc. and the Parents Board, University Liggett Upper School.

ANN MACDONALD, of Balfour road, had this to say, "Grosse Pointe Park is a unique community, offering the best in educational and recreational opportunities. Its diversified population is one of its greatest resources. Nevertheless, we cannot afford to be complacent."

"Ours is an established community, and therefore needs energetic and creative involvement in its commercial and residential areas. I will work to insure that our tradition of past excellence will be matched by our commitment to the future."

She received her BA degree at Michigan State University and did graduate work in guidance and counseling at Wayne State University. The chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Committee and the vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, she was an elementary teacher in the Lakeview Public School System from 1965 to 1971.

PATRICK J. MCCARROLL, of Kensington road, stated, "As the youngest candidate and a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Park, I believe I could add a meaningful new insight to the city council."

"I could be spokesman for that part of the community not traditionally represented on the council, our young citizens who will one day inherit the responsibility of running the city. Only through increased participation and input by all residents will the challenges facing our community be effectively resolved."

Presently completing his senior year at the University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus, Mr. McCarroll will receive a Bachelor's degree in political science and history. He has served as a councilman at Saint Clare Parish and is presently a lecturer there.

His work experience has encompassed a variety of occupational fields from factory work to his present employment as a Michigan Supreme Court administrative assistant. In 1976, he acted as a Wayne County Circuit Court political intern.

CHARLES THOMAS SLUSSER, of Maryland avenue, responded by saying, "Having served on the public payroll for 32 years as a police officer in Grosse Pointe Park, to use this experience and knowledge of Grosse Pointe Park problems to the advantage of the residents and taxpayers."

"To maintain strong public safety, (both fire and police), and to stop the decay and blight in both residential and business areas at our borders."

"To maintain a community that both my children and yours will choose."

A graduate of Saint Catherine High School, he was involved in the training course for supervisors, Chrysler Corp., and had numerous courses relating to police problems as part of his police training.

Mr. Slusser is past president of the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Michigan Conference of Police, the Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Assoc. and the Saint Ambrose Parent-Teacher Guild.

SERGE YANCHUK, 49, of Beaconsfield avenue, said, "Serge Yanchuk believes:

People should be able to contact a councilman when needed; therefore, he will have an 'open door policy' at his office."

"There is a need for more protection of our property by the police department; a committee to review and arbitrate city building inspection reports."

"There is a need to renew older parts of our city and our image; to encourage developers to accomplish this."

"Senior citizens should receive greater attention."

The president of Yanchuk Realty, Inc., 15227 Kercheval avenue, he is married and his daughter, Melanie Ann, is a student at South High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yanchuk, are senior citizens—"your link between age groups" on council, he says.

Educated in accountancy through the "school of hard knocks," University of Toronto and McMaster University, Mr. Yanchuk is a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Assoc., the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Assoc. and the national, state and local real estate boards. He is a self-employed realtor and accountant.

Council candidates not responding by the LWV's Friday, July 15, deadline included Rita Riggins Sean, of Barrington road, and Mr. Verdonck, of Harcourt road.

However, in material received in time for the NEWS story, MS. SEAN said, "Because of a death in our family, I tried to withdraw my candidacy. The city clerk says I was too late to withdraw, but I consider myself withdrawn."

MR. VERDONCKT replied to the question by saying, "Since high school, I have been completely community-oriented. I have a strong sense of community involvement, having contributed to Rotary, GP business association, PTA, little league, church activities."

"This is my way of helping continue the high standard of our community."

"Being in city government is my contribution for the privilege of living in this fine city."

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Mr. Verdonck has been a Park councilman for 12 years and is the councilman for finance. He also is a director of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority.

(Mr. Verdonck, according to his family, didn't meet the LWV July 15 deadline because of a busy schedule and a death in the family.)

In the municipal judge race, voters will consider the seat currently held by John Urso, who is not seeking reelection. The term is for four years and the judge receives a salary of \$6,000 annually.

JOHN G. BACON, of Buckingham road, responded to the question as follows: "Our kind of community needs as its municipal judge a person who knows and is committed to Grosse Pointe Park. We need fair, equal but firm enforcement of our ordinances and our state laws."

"It is a part-time judgeship which requires, in my opinion, an experienced and active lawyer for the seat. I pledge to the citizens of this city a court which will be efficient, fair to the police, litigants, witnesses and taxpayers."

Mr. Bacon received his JD at the University of Michigan Law School. A trial lawyer in all state courts, he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

He is a member of the Assoc. of Defense Trial Counsel, the National Assoc. of Railroad Trial Counsel and is a partner in the law firm of Dyer, Meek, Rueggesser and Bullard, Detroit.

DANIEL E. CASTNER, of Barrington road, stated, "I am desirous of continuing the high quality of efficiency of the municipal judgeship in Grosse Pointe Park for the next term on a par with the past four years."

"Our community deserves a judge with legal competency tempered with a practical responsiveness to the needs and desires of the people. I feel qualified to meet this end."

Born in 1926 and raised in New Jersey, Mr. Castner was graduated with a BS degree in business administration from Lehigh University after serving in World War II.

He was employed as a foreman producing nylon for Dupont Co., followed by 15 years of insurance work in several states. Mr. Castner moved to Detroit in 1970 to attend and graduate from the Detroit College of Law in Grosse Pointe Park and remained to practice law in downtown Detroit.

ALAN R. DEVINE JR., of Bedford road, said, "I was (Continued on Page 5)

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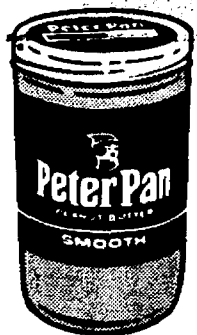
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22 Candidates in Primary Election

(Continued from Page 4)
approached by several Grosse Pointe Park attorneys who indicated that they considered my qualifications well-suited to the office, (25 have publicly endorsed my candidacy).

"In common with most other lawyers, I believe that a judge should have at least 10 years of experience as a practicing attorney in order to comprehend adequately the problems of the individuals seeking relief in his court. I welcome this opportunity to serve my community."

Mr. Devine received his law degree at the University of Detroit in 1956, and a BS degree in business administration at Holy Cross College in 1951.

A practicing attorney for 20 years, he was a U.S. Marine captain in Korea from 1951 to 1954. Mr. Devine is former chairman of the Detroit Bar Assoc., Traffic Court Committee, a former probate court referee, a former vice-president and treasurer, Catholic Lawyers Assoc., a former president, Saint Clare PTG, and treasurer of the Trembly PTA.

A 15-year Park resident, he also is admitted to all courts in Michigan and Federal Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, O.

JOSEPH D. GRANO, of Balfour road, stated, "I. Ten years experience prosecuting and, later, teaching criminal law qualifies me for judge of our court, which primarily considers criminal and traffic matters."

"2. A judge should not practice law, since practice inevitably presents conflicts of interest. Moreover, a practicing judge cannot devote sufficient time to the community's needs."

"3. Maintaining the quality of life in this community is my main concern. Fairness need not mean permissiveness: a fair but firm judicial response can keep our community safe."

"His educational background includes receiving his BA in 1965 and JD in 1968 at Temple University, and his LL.M. in 1970 at the University of Illinois."

A law professor at Wayne State University, Mr. Grano also taught law at the University of Detroit Law School. He was interim dean of the U-D law school in 1974-75, and specializes in criminal law.

The author of two books for classroom use and numerous articles on criminal law in law journals, he has lectured at education seminars throughout Michigan for judges, lawyers and police. He also was an assistant prosecuting attorney.

DAVID E. KASUNIC, of Trembly road, responded as follows: "I have been involved with a court administration during a time of dynamic development. Innovations for which I have been directly responsible have earned national commendation and are being adopted throughout the United States; they have resulted in courtroom efficiencies and economies to the public."

"Essentials for dispensing justice and judicial knowledge and insight, and administrative expertise—qualities which I would like to apply for the benefit of the court and our community."

Mr. Kasunic, who earned

his JD degree in 1958 at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., is a court executive, Wayne County Circuit Court, serving as project coordinator for the One-Day/One-Trial Jury System and project director of the Out-County Pre-Trial Services Program.

Experienced in both general and corporate practice for 18 years, he also is a law instructor at Wayne State University and served as chairperson, secretary, athletic board of trustees, and president, boosters club, Austin High.

ROBERT J. LECH, of Somerset road, said, "Criminal violations of state and local law comprise 90 percent of our court's docket. Our city needs a judge who is qualified in the practice of criminal law."

"Prompt disposition of cases is not only a convenience to our citizens but insures that police officers can protect the community while not being detained in a courtroom."

"Fair but firm decisions with knowledge and experience is what I promise to provide."

Mr. Lech was graduated with his JD degree in 1974 from the University of Detroit Law School. He also received a BS degree in finance, accounting, at Wayne State University in 1970.

The chief trial attorney, Defender Association of Wayne County, Mr. Lech is involved in an extensive criminal trial practice, Detroit and Wayne County, is the supervisor of attorney and office personnel, (30), and, as of September 1, 1977, a partner in the law firm of Angell, Feldman and Wolney, Wayne County.

In 1974, he had civil and criminal trial experience at the Urban Law Clinic and, in 1973, at the Federal Prosecutor's Office, Eastern District of Michigan.

TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN, of Audubon Hill, said this, "I desire to have our municipal court stand behind its police officers and citizens in order to better serve the needs of this community."

"Because of my courtroom representation of clients, I have the experience and ability to recognize the needs of society in the dispensation of justice. This must be administered in a balanced manner, and, in balance, with the rehabilitation of those persons coming before the court."

A 1967 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, he served as law clerk for Justice Thomas E. Brennan of the Michigan Supreme Court for one year and then entered private practice, specializing in trial work.

Mr. Sullivan is presently a partner in the firm of Co-techio, Zotter and Sullivan, PC, and is active as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Assoc.

The trio of municipal judge candidates whose material didn't fall into LWV hands by July 15, but who submitted responses in time for the NEWS' story, included Beverly C. Grobbel, of Three Mile drive, Karen Smith Kienbaum, of Grand Marais boulevard, and George Menendez, of Westchester road.

MRS. GROBBEL responded to the question as follows: "To devote my full time to solve the three problems facing the court:

"A. To retain integrity as

a community court and resist efforts to integrate it with larger surrounding communities."

"B. Development of administration and hours that would best serve citizens, not the convenience of the judge."

"C. The largest problem—youthful offenders—the court should take a leadership role to assure that the problems of other communities do not spill over" (and become city problems).

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School where she received her JD degree, Mrs. Grobbel is dean of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Organization, Lambda Chapter. An assistant prosecuting attorney for seven years in Macomb County, she is a senior trial attorney.

She has tried hundreds of felony and misdemeanor cases, is experienced in court administration, has conducted training sessions for police departments and has been a guest lecturer for many high schools and civic groups. Mrs. Grobbel also is a religious education instructor, an education commission member at Saint Clare School and has a private law practice including criminal and civil litigation.

(In noting the Voters Guide listing says, "Candidate did not respond," Mrs. Grobbel said she did, in fact, beat the July 15 deadline by taking her questionnaire to the LWV address at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, before the deadline. She indicated there apparently was some office oversight which prevented her from being included in the Voters Guide.

In response, JoAnn Kelly, LWV voter service, said in the letter which was sent to all the candidates, it was noted responses should have been sent to her home address. Mrs. Kelly discovered Mrs. Grobbel's response on Saturday, July 23, when she went to deliver the notes to the Center, and noted it was sent to the wrong address.)

MRS. KIENBAUM, 34, answered by saying, "The morale and quality of the police department, and the security and well being of our citizens, is directly affected by whoever sits as municipal judge."

"My experience before most of the Wayne County Court, at all levels, leads me to conclude that I can aid our police department in the enforcement of laws, and balance the needs of the community without jeopardizing the rights and interests of all persons who may come before the court."

She received her JD degree at the University of Detroit School of Law and her BA in history at the University of Michigan. She has teacher's certification and additional graduate hours at U-M.

Married to Thomas Gerd Kienbaum and the mother of one daughter, Ursula, she is a delegate, Young Lawyers Section, American Bar Assoc., and has taught history for seven years at the high school level.

Mrs. Kienbaum is presently a deputy defender, defender's office, handling felony criminal cases throughout Wayne County.

(When asked why she didn't respond by the LWV's July 15 deadline, Mrs. Kienbaum said she received the material on Tuesday, July 12, was involved in a trial at that time and didn't have

enough time to respond.)

MR. MENENDEZ, in response to the question, stated, "The varied experience of my 27 years as a trial lawyer has provided me with the comprehension, temperament, training and knowledge necessary to evaluate and judge the social and legal disputes that arise in our community."

"My retired status insures complete dedication to the position devoid of any possible conflict of interest. It also affords me the opportunity to serve the community in which I have resided 17 years."

He received his BA and LLB degrees from Wayne University. A former member, board of directors, of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assoc., Mr. Menendez also is a former commandeur of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Retired after 27 years of private practice consisting of extensive trial practice as counsel for plaintiffs and defendants in civil and criminal litigation, in all state and federal courts, including appellate and supreme courts, he is an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Society. He also is a legal advisor to the Consulate of Mexico since 1954.

(Mr. Menendez said he was on vacation and was unable to meet the July 15 deadline.)

LWV President Peggy Hodak and Mrs. Kelly said copies of the league's guide are currently available at the municipal building, the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, and Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, Windmill Pointe Park, the Three Mile Drive park and at all Park churches.

An estimated 500 guides have been printed at no charge to citizens, and the group says Pointers, who wish to support the league's effort toward presenting factual, non-partisan voter information, are welcome to send a contribution to Joan Dotson, 1023 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

Center Hosts Rock Concert

The Chicago-style rock band, **Network**, will perform at its hometown today, July 28, for a concert in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

Network, formerly called Black Velvet, is made up of several South High School graduates, all of whom were involved in band and orchestra activities at school.

They have patterned much of their show after the jazz-rock style of the band Chicago. Since placing second in a War Memorial "Battle of the Bands" three years ago, the band has become known all over Michigan, Ohio and Canada in concerts, dances and night clubs, according to the Center.

Tickets for the concert are available at \$2.50. Admission to three War Memorial shows, also including Salem Witchcraft on Wednesday, August 3, and Bill Long's Morning Sun on Wednesday, August 10, is \$8.

For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Reason things out with your teenagers, and see if domestic relations don't improve.

Pointes Joining Fight Against Sewer Rate Hikes

By Susan McDonald
While the legal battle to clean up the Detroit sewage treatment facility continues in U.S. District Court, one fact remains certain—suburbanites, including Pointers, will soon pay substantially more for their water services.

A rate hike affecting Detroit and the 78 municipalities tied in to the sewer system is "inevitable" according to city officials. But they are doing their best in court to keep that hike below the 93 percent originally suggested.

Representatives from all the Pointes have been among the dozens of attorneys crowding the pre-trial meetings on the Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA), suit against Detroit.

The EPA has charged Detroit with failing to comply with regulations on pollution standards, plant construction, maintenance and training at its downtown sewage treatment facility.

A result of non-compliance is that on September 1, the EPA will withdraw \$170 million in federal funds to the city.

In a proposed out-of-court settlement with the EPA, Detroit has suggested raising sewage treatment rates for 3.15 million customers by 93 percent to pay for the treatment plant improvements.

The net effect of that hike on Grosse Pointe City residents, for instance, would be about a 33 percent increase in water bills. A typical customer in The City, now paying about \$20 a quarter for water, would pay about \$24 extra per year, if the rate increase is approved.

But that 93 percent increase is just the first of three that Detroit says are necessary to make some \$567 million in improvements over the next two and a half years.

Although the hike was scheduled to go in effect on September 1, the Detroit City Council has requested a delay of two months, while it seeks compliance from the suburbs.

In the meantime, city councils in The Pointes are keeping abreast of daily developments in the case through their attorneys. Peter Short, representing The City, said that 23 suburban lawyers attend each of the hearings, all basically representing the same interests.

Some of the questions about the rate hike raised by

the municipalities, according to Mr. Short, are the fairness of the new rate, their input to the rate setting process, representation on the Board of Water Commissioners and outside audits of the plant's financial records.

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Farms Holds Bike Check

The annual bicycle inspection program for Kerby, Richard and Saint Paul Catholic Schools, along with the Grosse Pointe Academy, recently was concluded under the direction of Farms Traffic Safety Officer F. J. Belanger.

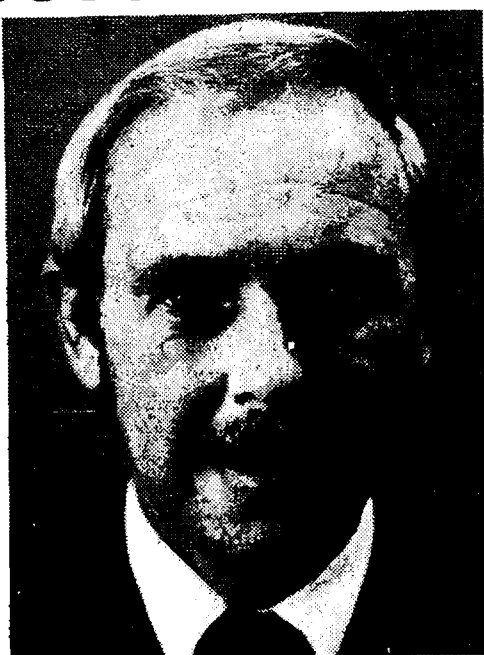
During the inspection period, a total of 487 bicycles were inspected and 125 bike licenses issued.

Officer Belanger said each school has an awards raffle, sponsored by the police department, following the inspections.

Awards are given to the students who have participated in the inspections. They consist of bikes, generators, chain and lock sets, hand pumps, hand bells and trail flags which have been purchased through the local Sears store.

"This program is set for the closing days of school as a bicycle safety reminder throughout the summer months and, in conjunction with other programs during the school year, has proven to be a deterrent in bicycle thefts and bicycle related accidents," the officer said.

Both Officer Belanger and Police Chief Robert K. Ferber cited the cooperation of the school system in the program, along with the favorable response from the anxious to participate youngsters.



Elect
JOHN G. BACON
MUNICIPAL JUDGE
GROSSE POINTE PARK

AS RESIDENTS OF GROSSE POINTE PARK,

we endorse and support John G. Bacon for Judge of Municipal Court. He believes a part-time court needs a full time lawyer. He is an active trial attorney in state and federal courts with the knowledge, experience and ability to conduct an efficient and fair court. He believes in, and is committed to Grosse Pointe Park. He believes in its citizens' rights.

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VOTE AUGUST 2

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Many Businesses Benefit from Heat Wave

(Continued from Page 1)
 more business then we've been doing. We've had to cut off all new customers and even then we fell behind.

"And we've been working our men six days a week, 10 to 14 hours a day," he said.

Another recipient of increased activity during the recent heat was the hair business according to the owners of two local salons.

Bart Edmond, owner of Bart Edmond Beauty Salon, 21316 Mack avenue, acknowledging his shop was cool and comfortable, said, "People couldn't wait to get their hair off their heads. We also did a lot of permanent waves for men. Perms are cooler and keep the hair off the face and, when it's hot outside, that helps a lot."

Leon Schoyan, of Leon's Salon, 985 Washington road, felt people became more hair conscious. "People don't want hair hanging on their neck, they look for a shorter look," he said.

Hot weather develops a thirst in just about everyone and Pointers are no different. Along that line it is not surprising that the Woods Beer Store, 20787 Mack, found business better. "With the hot weather, people were coming in for lots of beer and soft drinks," said store manager Bill Matouk.

John McElroy, owner of Diamond Lil's, 18744 Mack avenue, said, "The heat didn't really affect my business, people only wanted extra cold beer."

One would think the last thing on anybody's mind on a 98 degree day would be a fur coat. Not so, according to Armen Anos, of Kay Anos Furs, 19261 Mack avenue.

"Last week was a pretty good

week in fact," he said, "although they might have come in just to be someplace air conditioned."

Heat and humidity couldn't stop people from buying jewelry according to Ed Ahee, of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack avenue. "Honestly, we haven't been as busy in a long time," said Mr. Ahee. "This is a business that deals with love, not even a storm could keep people away."

A business discovering fewer customers during the heat wave was Fisher Wall-paper and Paint, 16847 Kercheval avenue. "It was too hot to do anything," said Angelo Carlisi, manager. "I thought we would be busy with people coming in our air conditioned store and looking through our books, but they didn't."

Paul Gach, of Paul Gach photography, 399 Fisher road, found business as usual during the heat wave. "We're air conditioned and it's always pleasant," he said. "It didn't have a great bearing on our business but our electric bill sure went up though."

Tennis outdoors might have caused a heatstroke during the recent hot weather but Ed Roney, manager of the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club, 4849 Canyon road, discovered an upswing in business. "It got so hot people couldn't stand it outside," he said, "but we're inside and air conditioned."

Himelhoch's, 17131 Kercheval, noted an extreme drop in business, according to manager Kay Kelley. "People weren't just moving about," she said, "and I don't blame them."

Margaret Rice of Margaret Rice women's apparel, 78

Kercheval, didn't think the heat affected her business. "People come from an air conditioned house to an air conditioned store," she said.

The Here and Now Levi's Store, 16839 Kercheval avenue, felt a slight drop in business the first few days, according to manager Mike Roney. "Nobody was around, people didn't want to go outside," he said, "But it was cool in here."

A sale at the Campus Shop, 17045 Kercheval avenue, kept the heat from affecting business, said manager Larry Roth. "Business wasn't really affected, people still came in despite the heat."

Finally, consider the plight

of Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor, 74 Kercheval avenue. The ideal place to be in a heat wave, right? Wrong, according to assistant manager David Stuart.

Although business was brisk on the hot days, with lines stretching out the door, Stroh's had a problem.

"Our air conditioner went out and it got pretty hot," Mr. Stuart said. "All the ice cream started to melt and it got pretty hot behind the counter."

With any luck the Detroit area will be spared many more of these scorching days. However, if the weather decides not to cooperate, Pointers, with their air conditioners firmly plugged in, will be able to bear the heat.

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GPW Backs House Bill

A request from the general manager of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority for the Woods Council's support of House Bill 4297 via a resolution was received favorably by the solons at their rescheduled regular meeting Monday, July 11.

Edwin T. Hoover said at the authority's board meeting last month, a resolution supporting adoption of the bill was approved.

"The authority's efforts are aimed for passage of House Bill No. 4297 as it would afford us an exempt status from payment of the \$8,000 annual surveillance fee," he said.

Mr. Hoover added that the authority's directors have requested a similar resolution be adopted by each constituent community, (including all the Pointes), and that it be forwarded to the committee on conservation, environment and recreation.

The authority, which operates a waste reduction plant to process its constituent municipalities' refuse for disposal, is not exempted, along with other municipal waste reduction plants, from payment of the fee under state law.

But the house bill would exempt such authorities and The Woods went on record in support of the legislation.

HONOR ANDERSON
 Malcolm Anderson, of Beaconsfield avenue, was recently awarded a certificate of appreciation from the American Society for Testing Materials for his work on the committee on rubber and rubber-like materials. Mr. Anderson is employed by Uniroyal Tire Co. in East Jefferson avenue.

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- Family Woman — mother of eight
- Life long resident of Grosse Pointe

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- 6 lamb shanks, 1/2 cup wine vinegar 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- frozen or thawed 2 tbsps. paprika 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup oil 2 tps. salt

Use shanks frozen or thawed. Combine remaining ingredients for marinade and place shanks in mixture. Turn and spoon mixture over shanks for 2 minutes. Marinate 4 hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator. Turn occasionally for even flavoring. Arrange shanks on a rack 5 in. from heat; grill approximately 45 minutes, turning every 15 minutes and basting frequently with marinade. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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RAILWAY ACT

The Railway Labor Act, passed in 1926, required employers to bargain collectively and not discriminate against their employees for joining a union. The act also provided for the settlement of railway labor disputes through mediation, voluntary arbitration and fact-finding boards, according to a U.S. Labor Department publication, "Important Events in American Labor History."

Named Prexy

Richard A. Doll has been appointed president of Albert D. Thomas, Inc., general contractors in the Pointes and metropolitan Detroit. Mr. Doll has served as vice-president of The City firm.

Thief 'Dumps' Stolen Car in Lake St. Clair

The Shores Public Safety Department is trying to unravel the mystery of who "dumped" a stolen car into Lake St. Clair just 60 feet north of Oxford road early Wednesday morning, July 20.

There were several witnesses who saw the vehicle sail through the air over the Lakeshore breakwall and land 25 feet out in the water, but no one saw the person who was responsible for the deed.

In the incident, Edward Lee Hall, 20, of 4130 Cummings, Berkley, and/or, 14269 Springgarden, Detroit, was arrested by Shores public safety officers on two charges. One was for failing to obey a lawful order of a police officer, when he was ordered to move on, and the other for failing to change the address on his operator's license.

At The Shores station, he was issued violation tickets for the offenses and released after posting a bond of \$100. He is scheduled for a court appearance on Wednesday, August 17.

Hall refused to leave when ordered by Farms Officer Johannes Winter, who was at the scene, assisting Shores officers in directing traffic to keep the area clear.

The man refused to obey the command so Shores PSO Harry Hamilton repeated the order. When he refused to

comply, the officer applied a hammerlock hold on Hall and forced him to the man's car parked nearby.

As Officer Hamilton walked away, Hall made an obscene gesture and shouted obscenities, and Shores Lt. Charles Wenrich, who also was at the scene, ordered PSOs Hamilton and Bruce Darlington to apprehend the man and place him under arrest.

The officers stopped Hall in front of 965 Lakeshore and took him to the station. Hall's car was impounded, and, in the station, Hall was issued the violation tickets and later released on bond.

Officer Winter verified Hall's actions in a statement written at The Shores station, adding it appeared Hall sped from the area at a speed of about 50 or 60 mph since he passed two other vehicles on Lakeshore, which were traveling at a slower speed.

Meanwhile PSOs Hamilton and Darlington were patrolling Lakeshore when they were stopped by a woman pedestrian at about 1:45 a.m. She pointed out where she had seen the outline of an automobile in the water about 25 feet out in the lake.

The United States Coast Guard at the St. Clair Shores Station were notified and a boat was dispatched to stand by. The Farms sent two units to assist if needed, and Officer Winter and Det. Sam Cardella remained to aid with the control of traffic.

Shores PSOs John Frasad and Michael Kenyon and a civilian, Cliff Apers, all experienced scuba divers, swam to the car but found it empty. They said the windows had been left open, the doors were closed and the vehicle was empty.

The divers reported they discovered that the ignition wires had been "jumped" and they could find no keys in the car, a 1973 model. The auto was hauled out of the lake by a service station tow truck.

Shores authorities said the license plates showed the vehicle was registered to a David and Cynthia J. Schumann, of Warren.

Warren police were informed of the recovery of the car, and they tried to locate the Schumanns several times before the family finally came home and reported their car had been stolen. They were then informed of its recovery.

Pointe Students Finish Program

The medical aide co-op program, which began in 1969 jointly sponsored by the Pointe Public School System and Cottage Hospital, has graduated 193 students, William R. Fleming, trustee of the Board of Education, stated at a graduation ceremony at Cottage Wednesday, July 20.

Speaking to students who had just completed the program, Mr. Fleming pointed out, "Aside from you, the graduates work in hospitals, other medically-related areas, the Armed Forces Medical Corps, and many are pursuing studies in the medical field."

"Such is the result of some very farsighted people both from the school system and the hospital," he said.

Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of Cottage Hospital, described changes in the health care field.

"In the last 50 years there has been more progress in health care than in all previous history," he said. "Science and technology have made possible equipment, procedures and techniques that we rightly call miraculous. Some diseases have been eradicated and others can now be cured. Our life expectancy has increased by nearly a quarter of a century."

Declaring that hospital costs are a great problem to everyone, Mr. Wilgarde compared the bill of an obstetrical patient at Cottage in 1922 to one of today.

The bill in 1922 came to a total of \$37.50, he said, and an obstetrical patient today receiving approximately the same care and service for a routine four-day stay would have a bill of around \$1,200.

The students who were graduated and are now qualified to work as nurse aides and orderlies in hospitals and nursing homes include the following:

Susan Brobst, Nora M. Gilgallon, James G. Healy, Vincent G. Jamerino, Patricia E. McSorly, Claire A. Pawlak, Margaret R. Pendy, Martha M. Rabaut, Tricia Richardson, Ruthann Sears, Kathy A. Stock, Joanne D. Sullivan, Ann M. Van der Wal, and Andrew D. Wilson.

The fellow who indulges in double-dealing soon finds that his case is hopeless.

Big Gathering Set at Bob-Lo

The clans will gather on Bob-Lo Island Sunday, August 6, as Detroit's Saint Andrew's Society hosts more than 40 pipe bands and some 1,000 pipers, drummers and Highland dancers competing in the largest gathering of Highland Games participants ever assembled in the Detroit-Windsor area.

Sanctioned by the Ontario Piper's Assoc., the Bob-Lo event has been designated as "International Champion Supreme" competition, the

highest rating given by the association.

The various events are part of the 128th annual Highland gathering sponsored by the Saint Andrew's Society, founded in 1849 to promote Scottish music and culture and the oldest benevolent society in Detroit.

Bands and individuals will compete in several classes for more than 25 trophies and 250 other international awards.

"We are expecting pipe bands, individual musicians and dancers from throughout Ontario, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio," said Dennis Barr, chairman of the event. "Of course the public is more than welcome to come and enjoy the presentations by individual and massed bands and performances by the hundreds of individual pipers, drummers and dancers."

Held in conjunction with Bob-Lo Island, tickets for the day-long series of events can be purchased at the Saint Andrew's Society of Detroit, J. L. Hudson's Downtown, Hudson's stores at Northland, Eastland, Southland and Westland.

Tickets also are available at Devonshire-Simpson Mall, Windsor, and at the Bob-Lo boat docks in Detroit and Amherstberg, Ont.

Jim Oberliesen, Community Relations Manager, offers you this telephone tip:



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Elect MADO O. LIE Grosse Pointe Park City Council VOTE AUGUST 2

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Some of those aware of the abilities Mado O. Lie will bring to our City Council:

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Mr. & Mrs. Karl F. Barr
Mr. & Mrs. James Beall
Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Brinkman
Mr. & Mrs. Alan R. Devine Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Henry Domzalski
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald F. Eschenburg
Dr. & Mrs. Ram Fahim
Dolores M. Finan

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Mr. & Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr.
Helen Leonard
Margaret Lindner
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero
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Mr. & Mrs. John Prost

Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Mellinger
Mr. & Mrs. John Roach
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SELF-SUPPORTING

About 211,185 people applying for or receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children became self-supporting workers during fiscal 1976 under the Work Incentive program, according to the U.S. Labor Department which administers the program jointly with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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GREAT FOR BARBECUE
Specials thru July 30
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Fishing Structure Hits End of Road

(Continued from Page 1)
tined progress improbable.

At the same time, he suggested that soil borings be ordered with the results being made available to Shepard Marine, E. C. Kornet and Tom Zoedes, with the proposals then being re-evaluated in light of soil boring data.

The solons also considered a number of other factors for the proposed pier or dock, which would have been located in the area of the old swimming pool.

Rocks in the immediate area could be a potential safety factor, noted Mr. Custer. While they would provide a habitat for fish, lines

could become entangled and a citizen could be seriously hurt if he or she slipped and fell from the pier or dock. But, he said, a pier extending over the rocks would give protection.

The possibility of utilizing sheet piling in the immediate area and ensuing cost factors were viewed, with a potential expenditure in this regard being in the area of \$100,000 depending on how much piling was utilized.

Mr. Kefgen, who's chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said, based upon his contacts with residents, that he didn't feel there was enough interest for such a structure to warrant the spending of large

amounts of money.

On this point, Mr. Petersen informed the council that this item received a low priority in comparison with other items in a survey published in the city's newspaper, "Update." (It was ninth out of 11 priorities in the questionnaire which drew only around 100 responses.)

The city also was notified by a neighboring homeowner, who's also a representative of a local homeowner's association, that the group would protest any construction of a dock other than of the cantilever type.

And, finally, the question of whether or not to obtain soil borings received basically a mixed reaction.

As a result, when all was said and done, the vote was taken and the matter, which has received attention for around two years, was temporarily laid to rest.

This subject was viewed by the council at its April 4 meeting after the Senior Citizens Commission recommended that the council appropriate sufficient funds to build the structure for the use of all Woods citizens.

The council also concurred in a C-W recommendation to refer the possibility of a proposed fishing dock, in lieu of a pier because of cost factors, to the Citizens Recreation Commission for its study and recommendation.

Prior to the April meeting, the last time the fishing pier issue came before the council was last summer when the solons voted 4-3 not to place this subject on the November election ballot.

At that time a motion, which would have placed a referendum question on the ballot, was considered. The question would have asked voters if they were willing to pay an additional mill for one year for the construction of a pier.

Sidewalk Fest Set for July 30

Mack avenue in The Woods will be the site of the third annual Sidewalk Art Festival Saturday, July 30.

The festival, which runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., will feature the works of some of the area's finest artists and craftsmen.

Multi-colored carnival flags will mark off the festival area, four blocks of Mack avenue, north of Vernier road.

In addition to the many works of art, the festival will include live entertainment,

food and refreshments, music, a festival clown, mimes and a free drawing for gifts donated by Pointe merchants.

In case of rain, the festival will be held Sunday, July 31.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Needles and Knots, Inc., 20956 Mack, at 881-4567.

REAL ASSET

The only jack of all trades who succeeds today is the man who has the almighty dollar working for him.



Distinctive Dining by

Larry Lavigne

The pomegranate is often called the apple with many seeds. This fruit is a colorful one that looks like an apple but has a hard, somewhat leathery skin. Those with thin skins of bright purplish-red color and fresh appearance are best to buy. The skin encasing the fruit makes it a good keeper, too. The crimson seeds and juice are the edible parts of the pomegranate. The seeds are crisp and juicy to bite into and have a slightly sweet, yet tangy flavor. Use them to add color and flavor accents to salads and desserts.

LAMBARDI'S RESTAURANT, 17125 E. Warren at Cadieux, Detroit, TU 5-9100, has added many new items to its menu, such as baby spare ribs and crab legs. Of course, our reputation is built on our famous pizzas and Italian dishes, which we still serve, along with our delicious Italian-style antipasto. Treat your family to an elegant meal today — treat them to dinner at LAMBARDI'S RESTAURANT. Cocktails and beer available for your pleasure.

GOURMET TIP:

Pomegranate seeds are easily removed with a fork. Grenadine syrup is made from pomegranate juice.

Elect

JAMES FERRIOLE, Jr. to

Grosse Pointe Park Council



The Ferriole Family, L to R — Lynn, Carol, Allison

endorsed by

Grosse Pointe Park Police Association

VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd

Paid for by Committee for Ferriole, 1263 Whittier

Schools Offer Mini-Courses

Although the five-week summer session offered by Pointe public schools ends Friday, July 28, special "mini-courses in the basic skills" will continue Tuesday through Thursday, August 16 to 18 and August 23 to 25.

The concentrated mini-courses will be offered to students who wish to improve their basic skills and study habits.

The courses will stress fundamental processes of reading and arithmetic, present an intensive review of grammar and essential study skills.

Only those courses will be offered for which there is sufficient demand. Students may elect as many classes as they find of interest. Registration may be by mail through Friday, August 5, by addressing Summer School—Basic Skills, Department of Instruction, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe 48230.

After August 5, those wishing to enroll may apply

in person at the same address. For further information, call the Summer School Office at 885-2000, extension 60.

The program set at North High School, 707 Vernier road, will offer reading, (grades seven through nine), and grammar, (grade 10 through adult), from 8 to 10 a.m.

From 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., arithmetic, (grades seven through nine), study skills, (grade 10 through adult), and reading, (grade 10 through adult), will be offered.

The elementary program will be held at Monteith School, 1275 Cook road.

Reading, (grades three through six), will be offered from 8 to 10 a.m. Courses scheduled from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. are arithmetic, (grades three through six), study skills, (grades five through eight), and arithmetic, (grades seven through nine.)

The fee for 12 hours of instruction is \$11.

Grosse Pointe Park Only Has One Judge Make Sure It's A Good One VOTE TUESDAY AUG. 2



Elect ALAN R. DEVINE, JR. Municipal Judge Vote Tuesday Aug. 2

- He knows the Community: Devoted 15-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park
- He knows the law: 20 years experience as a practicing attorney
- He pledges top priority to the duties of the office.
- U.S. Marine Corps Captain, Korea 1951-54
- Former Probate Court Referee
- Former Chairman, Detroit Bar Assn. Traffic Court Committee
- Only candidate given top rating in Martindale-Hubbell National Directory of Attorneys

■Also top rated by these Grosse Pointe Park attorneys:

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ROBERT J. DIEHL
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THEODORE F. FELDMAN
JOHN H. FIDLEW
DANIEL D. GATLEY
ROBERT R. GAREY
ROBERT W. GOUTLET
LEO A. GREENUP
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MICHAEL D. MARSTON
JAMES S. O'BARRY
GEORGE E. PETERSMARCK, JR.

FRED J. POTVIN
STANLEY A. PROKOP
RAYMOND A. REGENER
E. J. SCALLEN
FRED J. SCHUMANN
JOSEPH SHAWEN
ORVILLE F. SHWOOD
JOHN R. STARRS
HON. JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN
ROBERT B. TATHAM
LAWRENCE A. TUNNEY

— Paid for by Devine for Park Judge Committee 797 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

"Here are some tips on using your air conditioner wisely when temperatures soar."

The Midwest is experiencing one of the hottest summers in recent memory and many people are turning on their air conditioners to keep comfortable. As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. But the success of this crusade requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it. Using your air conditioner wisely is one of the ways you can help. You'll save on operating costs, too.

You can dial up and hold your costs down.

Don't overcool your home. That's a wasteful use of energy. And expensive. For the most comfort and the most efficiency, set your thermostat no lower than about 10 degrees below the outside temperature. If it's 85 degrees outside, then set your thermostat at about 75 degrees. Otherwise your air conditioner has to work extra hard and your costs go up and up. In a typical house, you can save about 5 percent in operating costs for every degree you move the thermostat up. So, if your house is going to be empty for a few hours, move your thermostat up 5 more degrees and pocket the savings.

Staying comfortable this summer can be a breeze.

When the sun beats down, the heat in your attic builds up and it can be like living under an oven. An attic exhaust fan will get the hot air out and let the cooler night air in, and take the strain off your air conditioner. Good attic insulation works wonders at keeping your home cooler in summer and it will pay off again by saving on heating costs next winter. And don't forget light-colored shingles reflect heat. Whatever you do to keep heat out of your house saves money in air conditioning. Window fans work, too.

Shades of the past.

Before you had air conditioning, there were things you did to keep comfortable, like pulling down the window shades and closing the draperies on the sunny side of the house. That's smart. Because a bare window lets in as much as 35 times more heat than an insulated wall.



So do the same now and you can reduce your air-conditioning costs by as much as 12 percent. Shade your windows from the outside with ventilated awnings or trees and save even more—up to 22 percent of your air-conditioning operating costs.

Maintain your cool.

If you want your air conditioner to take good care of you, keep it clean. This means changing or washing the air filters often. Also, vacuum the inside coils and keep outside coils free of debris. Clean registers and return ducts regularly on central air-conditioning systems, and keep the cooling drain open for free condensate flow. And don't block air flow with furniture or draperies. Your owner's manual lists other maintenance tips. Follow them and keep cool all summer.

Buying a new air conditioner? Maybe the most important numbers aren't on the price tag.

First of all, it's important that you get the right size unit (BTU's). Your salesman can help on this if you tell him the length and width of the area you want to cool. Another number that's important is the EER number. This stands for Energy Efficiency Rating.

MODEL NUMBER ACR20B 74F		
VOLTS	CYCLE	PHASE
115	60	1
COOLING BTU/HR	AMPS	WATTS
(6400)	7.5	(800)
BTUs		WATTS

You can figure this out yourself. Just divide the BTU number by the number of watts. For example, a unit that delivers 6400 BTU's with 800 watts has an EER rating of 8. (800 goes into 6400 8 times.) The recommended EER number for any air conditioner is 8 or more. You may pay a little more, but you'll save on energy costs in the long run.

Detroit Edison has a folder, "How to stretch your air-conditioning operating dollar." Pick one up at any customer office and start saving, or write to: Customer Relations, Detroit Edison 2000 Second, Detroit, Michigan 48226



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Cinema League Plans Season

The executive board of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League met recently in the Sunningdale road home of president Walter Forster to formulate plans for the 1977-78 season.

Program chairman Raymond Walk has booked a fine series of films for the Monday evening meetings, to be held in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

Pierre and Elfrida Palmentier will open the season on September 19 with their new 16mm movie, "Let's Cruise to the Black Sea," filmed during a two-month cruise from Florida, through the Mediterranean and Greek Islands to Russia.

An "Around the World" movie by the late Wallace Temple will be shown on October 3. Dr. Walter Theurle, award-winning photographer and author, will take the audience to the Himalayas on October 17.

Then, Zigmund Niparke will present a 16mm film on India November 14, and color slides by Esther Peters will cover New Zealand, Aus-

tralia and the South Pacific on November 28.

Railroad buffs will find Emory Gulash's "U.P. Engine 8444" to their special liking on December 19.

New officers of the Cinema League include Mr. Forster, first vice-president Raymond Walk, second vice-president Gerald Pearsall, secretary Lois Tope, treasurer Miss Peters and historian and publicity Mrs. Palmentier.

Members at Large are Harold and Ruth Jinks, Roy Scharfenberg and Otto Strek, and hospitality, Margaret Elliott, Lois Pettit and Dorothy Schmelz.

All Cinema League programs are open to the public without charge. The league welcomes new members at nominal dues of \$5 per year. Social hours following each program are limited to members and their invited guests. Members take turns contributing refreshments and help for these receptions.

Hospital Adds Five Residents

Bon Secours Hospital's family practice center recently added five new residents to the center.

First year residents Dr. Ame Nuar, Dr. Frank Nuar, Dr. Thomas Beach, Dr. Lawrence Marten, and second year resident Dr. George Costia, joined the center Friday, July 1.

Licensed to practice at Bon Secours, the five doctors increase the hospital's complement of family practice physicians to 10.

Designed to aid those unable to find a family physician, the family practice center opened in 1975. Considered a medical specialty, family practice medicine aims to provide comprehensive medical care to the family unit as a whole.

Practitioners develop expertise in aspects of internal medicine, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics and minor surgery. This spectrum of skills allows the family practice physician to meet the medical needs of all family members in all life stages.

Families who come to Bon Secours' family practice center see the same resident with each visit. If a resident, upon completing the three-year program, desires to enter private practice in the community, the resident's patients may join them elsewhere, they will be placed under the care of another center resident.

Archie W. Bedell, MD, PhD, full-time director of the family practice center, instructs the new residents along with other staff physicians.

Gregory Promoted
E. Mark Gregory III, of The Woods, was recently promoted to vice-president and senior account officer for Manufacturers Bank. He heads the U.S.-city division of the U.S. banking department. Mr. Gregory, who started with the bank in 1970, holds a BS from Michigan State University and a MBA from Wayne State University.

GPW Considers Doubling Rates for Metered Parking

By Roger A. Waha

A proposed resolution doubling the present parking meter rate for the same period of time was unanimously tabled by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, July 18.

The proposal from City Administrator Chester E. Petersen was briefly discussed by the council, who, at the urging of Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, agreed to table consideration of the matter pending further information, including cost considerations, from Mr. Petersen.

While saying parking meter revenue has basically held steady over the years, Mr. Petersen cited increased costs in the enforcement, service and maintenance of the meters due to inflation.

Other cost hikes playing roles, he continued, include the purchase of parking meter tickets and the ever-present increases through the years of first class postage. (To his knowledge he said when the city first started pre-paid postage, the cost was only seven cents.)

As a result, Mr. Petersen noted, "We have been unable to show much return in the way of revenues to build up funds for the construction of off-street parking lots in the future."

In this respect, he feels the city should use parking meter funds for such proposed construction rather than tax dollars.

With the acquisition and construction of around three additional off-street parking lots on the east side of Mack from the south city limits to Vernier road, the city would have the opportunity to take all parking off of Mack in that area on either side, he stated.

Such an action would improve the flow of traffic on the thoroughfare and help curtail traffic hazards, said Mr. Petersen. To do this, he feels the parking meter fund needs to be built up.

A potential outlet on the funds front would be the federal government's Community Development Block Grant program but the council in the past has generally nixed applying for federal funds.

Another alternative is to construct the lots and form a special assessment district wherein businesses benefiting from such construction

might be required to contribute to an anti-parking tax. The Woods, has been named chairman of the board of the Young Men's Christian Assoc. of Metropolitan Detroit. Last year, there were over 138,000 members of the YMCA and almost three million attended one of the 16 branches and two resident camps in the tri-county area. Mr. Otto, partner-in-charge of the Michigan District of Ernest and Ernest, serves on the board of the United Foundation, the Michigan Cancer Foundation Research Fellowship Fund Committee and United Hospitals of Detroit.

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G.P. Park Council

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Grosse Pointe Park August 2 Primary

FOR CITY COUNCIL

JAMES FERRIOLE, Jr.
CHARLES T. SLUSSER

FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE

BEVERLY C. GROBBEL

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VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

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Grosse Pointe Park
CITY COUNCIL

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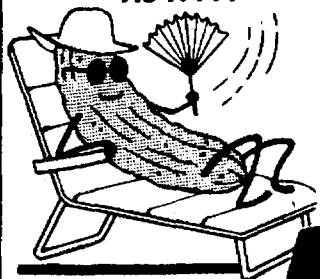
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Ebenezer Baptist Church to Present Concert



Clair Hess, outstanding soloist, will be presenting a concert in music at the Chapel in the Trees of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross Road, Detroit. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, July 31, '77. Mr. Hess is Director of Publications for the Radio Bible Class of Grand Rapids, Michigan, which is now in its 39th year of Gospel broadcasting. Mr. Hess worked on the radio staff of station W.M.B.I. in Chicago for over 10 years before joining the Radio Bible Class. Mr. Hess sings 1st tenor in the well known MELODY FOUR QUARTET and the SIXTEEN SINGING MEN. He has appeared in concert throughout the United States, Canada, The British Isles and Europe.

Mr. Hess is the featured soloist each Sunday on the worldwide Radio Bible Class television program DAY OF DISCOVERY. You will enjoy this evening of sacred music in the beauty of our outdoor auditorium. A warm and cordial welcome awaits you on Sunday evening, July 31, 1977, at 6:30 p.m.



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Baptist Church
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Thief Invades Farms Home

The 16-year-old daughter of a family residing in Kenwood court was awakened by a noise during the night of Wednesday, July 20, to see the figure of a man carrying a television set from the second floor of the house.

The girl, whose parents were out of town, called Farms police to report a burglary-in-progress, then, as the figure passed her bedroom door, she yelled at the person to demand what he was doing. The burglar dropped the television set and fled down a flight of stairs and out the front door.

When Farms police arrived, they found both the front and side doors locked. The girl said when the man ran out of the house, she followed a few minutes later, after she felt it was safe, and discovered both doors wide open.

Investigating officers said they were not sure of the point of entry, although the girl said all the doors of the house had been secured before she went to bed.

The only thing found missing was an audiophone stereo, valued at \$300.

Storm Warning System

(Continued from Page 1)

The federal government the other half.

Mr. Petersen, who has a familiarity with storm warning systems based upon his experience in Kansas, said, "There are pros and cons on their effectiveness. We would have to have strict and narrow guidelines on its operation."

He felt, for instance, a system shouldn't be activated on a tornado warning bulletin but only after the weather bureau reports an imminent possibility of a tornado touching down in the area of the city. (The public safety department would receive such information via the LEIN, Law Enforcement Information Network, machine.) The siren, (or sirens), would then be used to warn citizens to take cover immediately.

At the same time, he said a specific "all clear" signal would have to be devised.

There are a number of other considerations which officials will have to view besides cost factors and the number of sirens to be utilized.

First, Mr. Petersen noted there are different types of sirens including air, electric motor and those powered by steam.

Second, specific locations within the community and, in relation to this, environmental impact must be studied. The latter point is decidedly important because, as he noted, residents shouldn't "be jarred out of their house."

For his part, Mr. Petersen felt the center of the city, a location isolated from any heavy concentration of resi-

dents, would be worthy of consideration. He mentioned the Lochmoor Club golf course as a possibility but the club's board would have to approve any such installation.

He believes one siren would suffice but if, in fact, the council approves such a system for the city, it's possible two may be decided upon.

If this happens, and if the final location of a second siren is near The Shores border, the Village might be approached by Woods officials to see if it's willing to share in the cost of the siren.

But what finally occurs depends upon the council's approval of the CW recommendation and a further review of cost-related factors, the number of sirens and the specific locations of the mechanisms.

Loses Pass, Misses Fourth

A citizen, who sought a duplicate park pass for the Fourth of July holiday after apparently misplacing her own pass, expressed her concern to the Woods Council over the delay in receiving a duplicate with guest privileges.

The council heard from Leona Riehl, of Aline drive, at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, July 11, and unanimously referred this matter to the Citizens Recreation Commission for its review with a report back to the solons.

In a letter to the council, Mrs. Riehl said she expected to obtain a duplicate and "probably pay \$1 but was shocked to learn it is \$2, (that I) must wait five days but worst of all no guests. What a penalty!"

She also said she was upset over the council issuing 88 honorary park permits to various officials toward improving public relations, while saying Woods citizens also deserved good PR.

In response to her dilemma, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen cited the city's policy to have a five-day waiting period and a loss of guest privileges for lost park passes so that replacement on the part of some citizens wouldn't lead to abuse.

For his part, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, in citing past problems in the overall enforcement procedure regarding park passes, felt the five-day waiting period was somewhat arbitrary and should be a matter studied by the commission.

Mr. Petersen also told Mrs. Riehl she should bring in a letter explaining she had lost her passes and have it notarized, and the city would be able to reissue passes including guest privileges.

Mrs. Riehl indicated she would follow this procedure.

Smith Named To GPHC Posts

Tommie Smith has been appointed as stable manager and riding instructor at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, (GPHC), reported Edwin V. Larson, club president, last week.

As a youngster, Mr. Smith, who attended Pointe schools, worked and played on the grounds of the Hunt Club and assisted his step-father, Clarence "Red" LaPearl, who was stable manager and riding instructor at the club for 17 years.

Mr. Smith went to Michigan State University, majoring in microbiology. In recent years, he has been training horses and riders in Metamora.

Farms Council Pays Its Bills

The Farms Council at its regular meeting Monday, July 18, approved final payments on two contracted jobs done for the city. The payments were okayed on the recommendation of City Manager Andrew Bremer.

After concurring with the recommendations, the council agreed to make a final payment of \$11,760.65 to the C and P Construction Co. for the completion of sidewalk

repairs throughout the city. The total cost of the program was \$20,716.28.

The council also agreed to make a final payment to the Vanopdenbosch Construction Co. in the amount of \$9,052.40 for completion of the construction of the parking lot adjacent to The Pointe branch of the U.S. Post Office.

Total cost of the construction amounted to \$16,015.

It's Only Natural

by L.C. Termini N.D.

Is there anything we can do to help us live longer? There is of course, no magic formula or pill available, and we all are subject to fate, but there are some things we can all do to prolong our lives under normal circumstances. First, make sure you have enough vitamin E in your diet (available in most protein foods). Second, begin and stay on a light exercise program. You can combine limbering exercises with some more strenuous jogging, swimming, bicycling, or just fast walking. Third, don't smoke cigarettes. Fourth, keep your weight as close to normal as possible. Fifth, avoid stress and get plenty of sleep.

At VIM & VIGOR HEALTH FOOD STORE, 21151 Mack, 886-9466 you'll find many foods, vitamins and minerals to enhance your diet. One of 6 Vim & Vigor stores in southeastern Mich., if we don't have what you want here, we can check with one of our other stores and have it transferred; in addition, you are assured of a continuous source of fresh, high quality items at reasonable prices. Open: 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat., 11-5 Sun.

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PATRICK J. MCCARROLL

Grosse Pointe Park City Council

PERSONAL HISTORY

- Resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 21 years.
- Graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.
- Currently completing a political science bachelors degree at the University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus.
- Served as Political Intern to Wayne County Circuit Court.
- Presently employed as a Michigan Supreme Court Administrative Assistant.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Active member of the St. Clare Parish
- Served as Parish Councilman for 2 terms.
- Acted as Lector
- Active in the Neighborhood Club.

Vote on AUGUST 2!

PAID FOR BY THE PATRICK J. MCCARROLL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE Gary Lechner, 1128 Devonshire, 881-1363

KAREN SMITH KIENBAUM IS A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK MUNICIPAL JUDGE

WE THINK IT'S GREAT that ten candidates are competing for the office of Municipal Judge of Grosse Pointe Park — **KAREN SMITH KIENBAUM** is one of them.

On August 2 the voters will thus have a wide choice for this important office. BUT — your choice may be difficult unless you personally know one or the other of the candidates.

Often the ads in this paper have not helped. **THUS, ONE CANDIDATE TELLS THAT IT IS IMPORTANT THAT HE IS NOT PRACTICING LAW — ANOTHER POINTS TO THE FACT THAT HIS GRANDFATHER HAS PRACTICED LAW IN THIS COMMUNITY. A THIRD TELLS YOU ABOUT HIS LAW FIRM AND THAT IMPORTANT 'PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH IT.'**

These "qualifications," we believe, are not very helpful to you in making your choice. What then is?

We believe that you will be looking for a decent person who is seriously interested in the job. Also, that person should have legal experience in the criminal field since our court is essentially a criminal court. That person should have experience in dealing with young people, since most often young people come before our Court.

We hope that you will accept that KAREN SMITH KIENBAUM has the required moral quality and interest in the job. On a more objective basis, we propose the following: We challenge any other of the candidates opposing KAREN SMITH KIENBAUM to show that they have more criminal trial experience that she has. We believe they cannot. Some of the candidates have absolutely none. We also suggest that KAREN SMITH KIENBAUM's seven years' experience as a senior high school teacher adds a relevant qualification.

Juris Doctorate from U. of Detroit School of Law and Bachelor of Arts from U. of Michigan.

Member of Detroit, Mich. & American Bar Associations.

Please consider this when you vote on August 2 and consider making KAREN SMITH KIENBAUM your Municipal Judge.

Thank you.

Image of Karen Smith Kienbaum and a child.

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Obituaries

MRS. HARRIET HASKINS DILLER ASHLEY

Memorial services for Mrs. Ashley, 88, of The Pointe, were held Wednesday, July 27, at the Park Avenue Methodist Church, New York City. She died Thursday, July 21, in New York.

Mrs. Ashley was a descendant of William Ellery, who signed the Declaration of Independence for the state of Rhode Island. She was a 1899 graduate of Hunter College.

The widow of Charles Otis Ashley, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry DeSaur Laue and Mrs. Philip Lightfoot, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

MRS. ELIZABETH E. MCGINTY

Memorial services for Mrs. McGinty, 80, formerly of Grand Marais boulevard, late of East Lansing, were held Wednesday, July 27, in East Lansing.

She died Monday, July 25, at the Berchem Hills Nursing Home, in East Lansing.

The widow of the late Dr. Daniel A. McGinty, she is survived by two sons, Dr. John D. and Dr. Dennis; one daughter, Mrs. Joan King; one sister; one brother and seven grandchildren.

Interment was at Washtong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

MRS. GERTRUDE BROOKS

A memorial mass for Mrs. Brooks, 85, of Maryland road, was held Tuesday, July 26, at Saint Ambrose Church. She died Saturday, July 16, at her home.

Born in Connecticut, Mrs. Brooks is survived by two children, Mrs. Doris Flaton and Reginald Gabriel, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She donated her body to the Wayne State University Medical School.

DR. ANGUS G. GOETZ

Services for Dr. Goetz, 80, of Lewiston road, were held Tuesday, July 26, at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home and Wednesday, July 27, at Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Church. He died Sunday, July 24, at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

An All-American football player while studying medicine at the University of

Michigan in 1919, Dr. Goetz also played two seasons of professional football while serving his medical internship.

A native of Michigan, he was a member of the County Club of Detroit, Turtle Lake Club, Yondotega Club and Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Church.

He is survived by one son, Angus G. Jr. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ETHEL C. WELCH

Services for Miss Welch, 81, of Middlesex boulevard, were held Tuesday, July 26, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church.

She died Saturday, July 23, at the Roseville Nursing Home.

A native Detroit, she is survived by one brother and two sisters.

Memorial tributes may be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

Interment was at Mount Elliot Cemetery.

PETER J. BERNIS

Services for Mr. Bernis, 25, formerly of The Pointe, late of Marblehead, Mass., were held Tuesday, July 19, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Sacred Heart Academy.

He died Sunday, July 17, in Marblehead.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Bernis; four brothers and one sister.

Mr. Bernis was a native of Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney, Boston, Mass., or Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Students Eye Music Program

Among several hundred high school students who attended the Michigan State University Summer Youth Music Program and learned that summer is not always a vacation were 42 North and South High School students.

The program is in its 32nd year and sponsored by the MSU Department of Music. Student instrumentalists, vocalists, pianists and organists were selected for the program based on recommendations from their teachers.

The students participated in an intensive two-week instruction in rehearsals, classes and private lessons by some of the best music teachers in the state.

City students attending the MSU program were Terri Austerberry, and Stephanie Beck.

Park students participating included Sheila Renee Caverly, Dorothy Carmagno, Mary Garrett, Christopher M. Greiner, Ginger Hawkins, Michelle Houchens, Emily McIntyre, Ted Pethick, Lisa Schaitberger, Scott Schappe, Jennifer Stephan and Janice Weitzmann.

Woods students attending were Leslie Bontekoe, David DeFauw, Philip DeFauw, Bruce Demuelemeester, Kathleen M. Dolson, Keith W. Durham, Charlene Fine, Karen Fine, Ann E. Gabhart, Sarah Gall, Dave Harwood, Erich Hintzen, Timothy J. Hoeny, Tina Johnson and Kimberly C. Judson.

More include Jennifer Keeney, Meredith Longley, Fred Metzler, Charles Trent Navarro, Robert Reed, Carole Ruwart, Eric Schmidt, Kathryn Thomas, Pamela Thomas and Robert Zaranek.

Farms student Monica Boddendistel and Harper Woods student Susan Saalen also attended.

CETA FUNDS USED TO HELP OFFENDERS

The U.S. Labor Department encourages state and local governments receiving funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to use part of their

money to assist offenders and ex-offenders. During fiscal 1976, they allocated about \$85 million under the act to provide this group with special counseling, employment

and training services. The department allocated an additional \$5 million to such activities as model projects providing counseling, referrals and other services, among others.

Education polishes up good character and corrects the bad.

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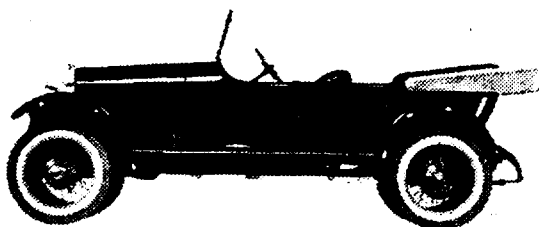
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Citizens Sleep During B-E

Someone entered a Mount Vernon road home and removed \$180 from a wallet hidden in the front bedroom under a pile of clothes, according to a report received by Farms police on Wednesday, July 20.

The culprits entered the unlocked dwelling and searched two upstairs bedrooms before leaving and pulling wires from a phone located in the downstairs kitchen. A rear bedroom was reported ransacked, although nothing has been discovered missing at this location.

Two citizens were sleeping at the time of the burglary, police added.

Some folks make a specialty of getting themselves into trouble.



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Spotlight on

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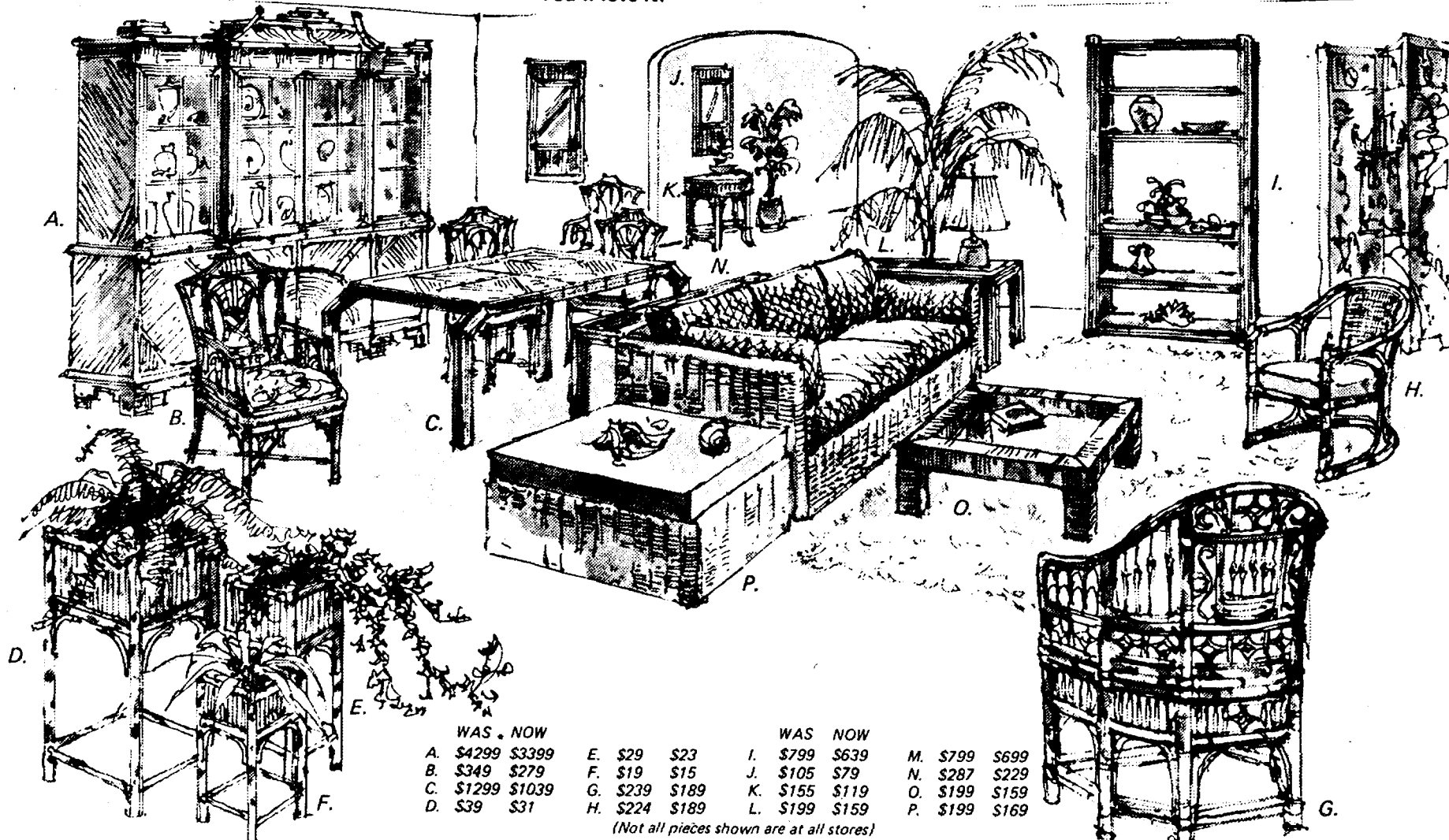
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GPF All-Stars Advance In Tournament Action

By Joe Fromm

The Farms major league all-stars advanced to the quarter-finals of the District Six regional tournament for the first time in recent history. The last Farms all-star team to reach the quarter-finals was believed to be in the mid-60's when manager Blair Parsons was a player.

GP Farms won an exciting come from behind 8-6 win over Clinton Valley Nationals on Sunday, July 24. The Farms previously defeated Hamtramck, 9-3, on Saturday, July 23.

The quarter-final game was played on Tuesday, July 26, against the Harper Woods Nationals after press time.

GP Farms went into the top of the sixth against Clinton Valley trailing, 6-5. Ken Fromm led off with a sharp single to left and went to third on a bad throw by the left fielder. Bart Leu then hit a high bouncer to short and the throw to the plate was wild, and Fromm scored the tying run.

Craig Haase followed with a long home run over the right centerfield fence to make the score 8-6.

The Farms took a 2-0 lead in the first on walks to Fromm and Mark Brooks and a single by David Nurni.

Clinton Valley came back to take a 6-2 lead with two runs in the first and four in the second. Farms pitcher Todd Pierce then settled

down and pitched almost perfect ball, retiring 14 out of the last 15 batters, 9 on strike outs.

The Farms fought back getting one run in the second on Pierce's home run over the left field fence. Singles by Haase and Todd Ciavola and walks to Pierce and Mike Connell produced a run in the third.

Walks to Ciavola, Pierce, an error on John Kulka's grounder to short and an infield out by Brian Socia made the score 6-5 and set the stage for the sixth inning rally.

Haase picked up three of the nine hits by the Farms and Pierce notched the win giving up only two hits. Kulka also made an outstanding defensive play at third, spearing a grounder backhanded and throwing the runner out.

Clinton Valley moved into the second round with a 6-5 win over Grosse Pointe City on Saturday, July 23.

The Farms had a hard struggle with Hamtramck in the first four innings but broke the game open with five runs in the last two innings to win.

Hamtramck took a 2-0 lead in the first but the Farms came back with three runs in its half to go in front 3-2. Bart Leu singled, Mark Brooks walked and Craig Haase singled driving in Leu. Ken Fromm doubled driving in Brooks and Haase for the go-head runs.

The Farms increased its lead to 4-2 in the second on a walk to Todd Ciavola and singles by Brian Socia and Leu.

The tension mounted in the top of the fourth as Hamtramck scored on four walks to make the score, 4-3. Manager Parsons brought in Ernie Kovanda with the bases loaded and one out. Kovanda got the next two batters with his off-speed pitches to retire the side. Kovanda finished the game to pick up the save.

The Farms added three runs in the bottom of the fourth on singles by Haase and David Nurni, a walk to Kovanda and a balk by the Hamtramck pitcher.

A single by Todd Pierce, a late throw on a fielder's choice on Nurni's grounder and a double by Leu produced the final two runs by the Farms.

Haase picked up the victory going 3 1/2 innings with relief help from Kovanda. The Farms nine-hit attack was led by Leu with two singles and a double and two singles by Haase and Socia.

Farms Plans Tennis Action

The Farms Pier Park will host two kinds of tennis action beginning this weekend. The Eighth Annual Adult Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31.

The tournament will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Entries for the tournament will be accepted at the park until Friday, July 29. There is a \$2 per person entry fee. The park also will hold a Kids Tournament starting Monday, August 1, at 9 a.m. The tournament will feature five age divisions including 18 and under, 16 and under, 14 and under, 12 and under and 10 and under.

The registration deadline is Saturday, July 30. There is an entry fee of \$1 per person per category.

For information on either tournament, contact the park at 885-9535.

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CCD Natators Swim to Wins

The Country Club of Detroit, (CCD), swim team tied for its division championship by narrowly defeating Grosse Pointe and Country Club Thursday, July 21, in an exciting dual meet.

Although the lead changed back and forth 13 times, the Country Club eventually wound up on top with a winning score of 438 to 435, while numerous records were broken in a constant succession of close races.

Pacing the Country Club in the victory were the following:

Laura Measelle, 11-12 breaststroke, team and pool record; Mike Bernard, 15-16 breaststroke, team record; Whitney Semple, 13-14 backstroke, pool record; and Jeff

Measelle, 13-14 backstroke, team record.

More are Laura Measelle, 11-12 butterfly, team and pool record; Whitney Semple, 13-14 butterfly, team and pool record; Julie Robinson, 11-12 freestyle, team record; and Whitney Semple, 13-14 freestyle, team and pool record.

With the victory, the Country Club wins its first divisional championship since 1966.

Country Club of Detroit swimmers extended their undefeated streak with two more victories in recent action.

In a meet against the Detroit Golf Club Thursday, July 14, the Country Club set many new records in winning 480 1/2-379 1/2.

New records were set by Laura Measelle, 50-meter breaststroke, Kiti Hubbard, 50-meter breaststroke, Jeff Measelle, 50-meter breaststroke and 50 meter butterfly, and Whitney Semple, 50-meter butterfly.

Record setting relay teams were Kelly Bernard, Laura Measelle, Whitney Semple and Hague Ollison in the girls 200-meter medley and Mark Mullen, Mike Bernard, Jeff Measelle and Fred Ollison in the boys 200-meter medley.

On Sunday, July 17, Country Club of Detroit swimmers defeated the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, again breaking records.

Setting new records in that meet were Fred Ollison, 50-meter breaststroke, Laura Measelle, 50-meter breaststroke, Julie Robinson, 50-meter breaststroke, and the girls medley relay team.

PLACED IN JOBS
The federal-state public employment service placed 4.4 million workers in non-agricultural jobs during the period of July 1, 1975, to September 30, 1976, according to the Labor Department.

**Elect
JOSEPH GRANO**
Municipal Judge
AUG. 2

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Grosse Pointe Park Municipal
JUDGE — August 2

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- Participated in federal grant program on efficiency of local justice system
- Experienced trial attorney

ROBERT J. LECH
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TU 1-6233



Wine Lines

by John Lundberg

The wines of the Alsace region have been, to some extent, denied fame due to historical problems. Their taste is as light and fresh as the wines from the Moselle Valley and they are made from the same grapes. But, the wine production in the Alsace region has been often interrupted by wars and regional disputes. They lost their chance in 1871-1918, when vineyards, all over Europe were regrouping after a disease destroyed many of the vines of Europe, and the German empire, of which they were a part, planted the vineyard with inferior grapes. Later, the French took over and put the necessary time and money into the vineyards.

You may choose from the best wines of Europe and America at PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, corner of St. Clair, and you can save 10% on your wine when you buy by the case. Here's a great suggestion for summer entertaining: serve your guests genuine draft beer. Choose 1/4 or 1/2 barrel of any keg beer available in the State of Michigan; we'll supply all the necessary taping equipment at no extra charge. Open: 10-10 Mon.-Thurs.; 10-11 Fri., Sat.

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BORDEN'S MILK \$1.34 GAL.

ICE CUBES 50¢ LG. BAG

Northeast Guidance Center Names Pointers to Board

Pointers Albert L. Lorenzo and Dr. Andrew W. Dahl were recently elected officers to the board of directors of the Northeast Guidance Center, the local community mental health agency.

Mr. Lorenzo begins a two-year term as vice-president. He has been business manager and controller for Macomb Community College and is currently the vice-president for business there.

Dr. Dahl assumes the office of treasurer, also for a two-year term. As director of planning at Saint John Hospital, he has experience in national, state and community health services.

Northeast Guidance Center is the Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center serving the Pointes, Harper Woods and North-east Detroit, with board officers and members serving voluntarily in operating the center.

The newly elected corresponding secretary is Christopher Buck. President Mrs. George C. Crane is continuing for the second year, as is vice-president Mrs. George Houchens and recording secretary Mrs. Edward Pipher.

Mrs. Thomas Sieber, of The Park, president of the Assistance League, is a new board member. She has worked for many years volunteering in league activities toward aiding the center.

Bonnie Shefferly, a Woods homemaker, also was named to the board. She is a former teacher and an active parent in child day treatment at the center.

Other board members are Sandra Cole, John R. Lawrence, Duane Montgomery, Elinor Wright, Patricia Alexander, Judith Ann Tetz and Diane Smith.

For the first time this year, the board of directors gave awards to outstanding residents living in the Northeast Guidance service area, (I-94 expressway to the river and Connor road to Vernier road.)

A group award was given to the Assistance League in recognition of its physical and financial support, while citations were given to three Northeast Detroit residents for trying to make their community better.

The Northeast Guidance Center offers problem solving assistance by a thoroughly trained staff to residents of the area, and fees are determined by the ability to pay.

For further information, call the center at 824-8000.

FERRIOLE
G.P. Park Council

Center Plans Box Social

An old fashioned Box Social and Dixieland concert will be held on the lake side terrace and lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, Thursday, August 4, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Chet Bogan and his All Pro Wolverines will play Dixieland throughout the evening and there will be bar service available.

The event is a benefit to round up monies needed to meet the Center's 1977 Annual Family Participation Campaign goal.

Admission is \$1. In case of rain, the crowd will move into the air-conditioned ballroom overlooking the lake and gardens.

Failure never leads a man to popularity—the royal road to popularity is success.

Many a sterling character has been saved by golden silence.

It's easy to invent a scheme, but difficult to make it work.

The road to success has a hard surface, but is not smooth.

It's hardly worthwhile to think unless you expect to act.

Elect

JOSEPH D. GRANO
Grosse Pointe Park
Municipal Judge
VOTE TUESDAY, AUG. 2



Ten candidates seek your vote in the election for Municipal Judge. Among them

Dear Neighbors,

I have not campaigned with an advertising agency.

I have not relied on lists of names to solicit your vote.

Instead, I have written to each of you explaining my background and judicial philosophy.

Also, I have personally visited every neighborhood so you could evaluate me.

I hope my effort to bring my candidacy directly to you has won your trust.

ONLY JOSEPH GRANO is a nationally recognized authority on criminal law and an author whose articles have been cited by the United States Supreme Court.

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ONLY JOSEPH GRANO has matched his qualifications with diligent campaign effort. He has personally visited thousands of homes in the Park going door to door to present his views and to learn the concerns of the citizenry.

MAKE IT JUDGE GRANO

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Joseph Grano Municipal Judge, 1122 Balfour, Jane Damren, Treasurer.

To the more than 1,000 Detroit-area businesses and foundations whose contributions made the 1977 United Foundation Capital Fund Division Campaign a success, we say . . .

thanks a million...
\$23.6 million
to be exact!

Because more than 1,000 Detroit metropolitan area companies and foundations pledged \$23.6 million to the United Foundation Capital Fund Division Campaign, a lot of good will come to a lot of people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

You see, the Capital Fund Division—in a special once-every-six-years campaign—derives its entire financial support from these generous businesses and foundations. Their contributions to the 1977 Campaign will provide the necessary funding for new buildings, renovation and equipment for 54 voluntary agencies and nonprofit hospitals in the tri-county area. Their pledges will touch us all.

Sixteen metropolitan Detroit hospitals can renovate existing buildings, construct new facilities and purchase much-needed medical equipment.

The Boys' Club of Metropolitan Detroit can

repair and improve six of their branches.

The Girl Scouts can construct new troop shelters at Camp Holly and Camp Hawthorne Hollow.

The League for the Handicapped can build the Macomb County Rehabilitation Center and purchase new equipment.

Boys' Republic in Farmington can keep up with maintenance costs.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will be able to build a new environmental carcinogenesis center for research.

And 32 other service agencies and organizations in the tri-county area can continue to make our communities better places to live.

On behalf of everyone in the metropolitan community, I'd like to express our deepest appreciation to each Detroit-area organization that helped make the 1977 campaign a huge success. Thanks a million . . . \$23.6 million to be exact!



R. L. Terrell

Richard L. Terrell, General Chairman
United Foundation Capital Fund Division Campaign
Vice Chairman, General Motors Corporation

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ELECT

JOHN G. BACON

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GRADUATE: UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL

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National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel
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VOTE AUGUST 2 FOR JOHN G. BACON

Paid For By John G. Bacon For Judge Committee, 1406 Buckingham, G.P. Park

Elect
JOSEPH GRANO
Municipal Judge
AUG. 2

ELECTED GOVERNOR
Ray Robbins, of The City,
has been elected a governor
of the Cranbrook School's
board of governors for 1977-
78. As a governor, Mr. Rob-
bins will help direct the
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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

Summary of the Minutes July 11, 1977

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem W. James Mast, Councilmen Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr., Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman and Joseph L. Fromm. Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman and Councilman Lloyd A. Semple.

Also Present: Mr. John K. Renke, II, representing the City Attorney.

Mayor Pro-Tem W. James Mast presided at the meeting.

Mayor Dingeman and Councilman Semple were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on June 20, 1977, were accepted as corrected.

The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. William K. Fair, of the Watkins Harding Company, thereby authorizing the issuance of a Permit for the renovation of "Mr. Lee's Lounge," located at 18450 Mack Avenue.

The Council, further acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, withdrew from consideration the appeal of Mr. Robert L. Gottfredson for a variance from the provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance, pertaining to the required width of the right-of-way for a private road easement to service the proposed division of his property located at 270 Grosse Pointe Boulevard; the Board taking the foregoing action in accordance with the request of Mr. Gottfredson.

The Council adopted a resolution recommending the Liquor Control Commission's approval of the request from the "Wellington, Ltd." for a transfer of ownership of the 1976 Class C Licensed business located at 18450 Mack Avenue, currently known as "Mr. Lee's Lounge."

The Council adopted a resolution tabling the appeal of Mr. John D. Cassens from the determination of the Inspector pursuant to the City's Housing Maintenance Code, regarding replacement of two cracked driveway slabs on his property located on Belanger Avenue, pending his further consultation with a cement contractor.

The Council adopted a resolution to not participate in the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority's proposed 1977 bus shelter program.

The Council adopted a resolution granting permission to Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102 of the Fraternal Order of Police to utilize the Pier Park facilities for their annual picnic during the evening of August 4, 1977.

The Council adopted a resolution approving a contribution of funds in the total amount of \$200.00 to the Grosse Pointe Fishing Rodeo, to cover a portion of the cost of conducting the nineteenth annual Fishing Rodeo.

In accordance with the provisions of the City's Housing Maintenance Code which require that the Council establish a fee for appeals from the determination of the City's Inspectors pursuant to such Code, the Council adopted a resolution establishing such a fee in the amount of \$— at this time, due to the small number of such appeals received to date.

The Council adopted a resolution confirming the Administration's institution of a fee for ambulance service to non-residents, and further, establishing such fee in the amount of \$50.00.

The Council adopted a resolution to table the proposed Amendment to the City's Housing Maintenance Code, pending certain revision by the City Attorney.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the low bid of the Cooke Contracting Company in unit cost amounts not to exceed a total cost of \$57,951.25, for necessary asphalt paving within the City.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the low bid of the Vanopdenbosch Construction Company in unit cost amounts not to exceed a total cost of \$25,950.00, for necessary curb and catch basin repair during 1977.

The Council adopted a resolution to not renew its membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for the ensuing year.

The Council adopted a resolution approving payment of a statement from the Wayne County Board of Auditors, in the total amount of \$6,815.62, for the Bureau of Taxation's preparation of assessment rolls, tax rolls, tax bills, and delinquent tax rolls and special services for the fiscal year December 1, 1976 through November 30, 1977.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Report for the quarter which ended June 30, 1977.

B. Police Department Report for the month of June, 1977.

The Council adopted a resolution granting permission to the St. Paul Parish Mens' Bowling League to utilize the Pier Park facilities for their annual family cookout for members of the Parish, on August 23, 1977, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution rescinding the approval which they had granted to the LPR Land Company on June 20, 1977, for their proposed division of Lot No. 260, Joy Realty Company's Hamilton Park #1 Subdivision, for provisions that such division would not comply with all provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance pertaining to lot sizes.

The Council adopted a resolution postponing the review and discussion of the provisions of the City's "Ordinance to Regulate the Construction, Maintenance and Use of Outdoor Tennis Courts" which was scheduled to be held on July 18, 1977, until the Regular Meeting which will be held on August 1, 1977. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 11:50 p.m.

W. James Mast **Richard G. Solak**
MAYOR PRO-TEM CITY CLERK
Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of July 28, 1977.

FLEC Workshop Aimed At Helping Hairdressers

A unique workshop beginning next month will offer local hair stylists and other beauty salon personnel special skills for listening to troubled clients.

The program is the first of its kind in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Dialogue, a community crisis line sponsored by the Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), will offer a free "Workshop on Special Listening Skills for Hair Stylists" during two different time slots to allow as many cosmetologists as possible to attend, according to a FLEC news release.

The workshop will be offered on Mondays, August 8, 15 and 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. or on Tuesdays, August 9, 16 and 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Reservations for the workshop may be made by calling either 882-1978, 886-7213 or 886-6686 before Monday, August 1.

Peggy Palmer, Dialogue coordinator, explains that beauticians will be instructed in active listening techniques and basic counseling skills to help them feel more comfortable and confident with clients who look to them for counsel.

In addition, they will receive information on referrals available in the community.

The need for such a program geared specifically toward hair stylists arose when Dialogue personnel heard many beauticians express concern about the counseling role in which they often find themselves.

According to one Pointe hairdresser, "People pour out their troubles to me. Sometimes I feel very inadequate with the really serious problems. I've never had any training in psychology."

Although most cosmetologists are not trained in psychology, the salon's relaxed atmosphere and the stylist's available ear often invite the clients to share problems.

In addition, a client can continue the discussions each week when hair appointments are scheduled on a regular basis.

Through active listening techniques, a beautician can learn to feel at ease with a client's values.

The listener does not judge what the troubled client should do. Instead, the listener employs open-ended questioning and discussion to help the client explore his or her feelings and choose among available alternatives.

"Knowing how much good can be accomplished by caring stylists who take time to listen to client's problems, we would like to share our valuable training with them," adds Mrs. Palmer.

SHRUBS EXPERTLY TRIMMED

Pointer Landscape 885-1900

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

Summary of the Minutes July 18, 1977

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr. and Nancy J. Waugaman.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the meeting.

Councilmen Fruehauf and Waugaman were excused from attending the meeting.

The Council adopted a resolution deferring further action regarding the proposal of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gottfredson to divide their property located at 270 Grosse Pointe Boulevard into two parcels, until the next Regular Meeting which will be held on August 1, 1977.

Following a presentation before the City Council, Mr. William K. Fair, President of the Watkins Harding Company, withdrew his appeal from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a medical office structure on the property located at 66 Kercheval Avenue, the current site of a Sunaco gas station.

The Council received the proposed plan for the redevelopment of Kercheval Avenue on the Hill from the Steering Committee of the Hill Association and referred it to the Administration for study, and further scheduled the foregoing matter for further discussion at the Regular Meeting which will be held on August 15, 1977.

After hearing Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell's proposals to update the City's Municipal Court System, the Council referred such proposals to the Administration for study with the Municipal Court, and further scheduled the foregoing matter for further discussion at the Regular Meeting which will be held on August 15, 1977.

In response to the request which was received from the Manufacturers National Bank to be designated as an agent for the collection of taxes at their branch office in Grosse Pointe Woods, the Council requested the Administration to prepare a report concerning the extent to which the citizens utilize the banks for payment of taxes.

After receiving the two Employee Retirement System Commissions' request for Charter Amendments which would decrease the age at which retirees become eligible for medical and hospitalization benefits, the Council referred such requests to the Administration for their report of information obtained from the City's actuaries regarding the costs resulting from such proposed decrease in age.

The Council adopted a resolution approving final payment to the C & P Construction Company in the total amount of \$1,307.00, for the completion of the sidewalk repair program within the City in accordance with the 1976 contract.

The Council adopted a resolution approving final payment to the Vanopdenbosch Construction Company in the total amount of \$9,052.40, for completion of the construction of the parking lot adjacent to the U.S. Post Office on Mack Avenue.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the payment of invoices from the Mancini Construction Company in the amounts of \$16,871.14, \$17,400.47 and \$9,340.87, for work done in connection with the Kerby Road Sewer Repair Project.

The Council approved the reorganization of, and appointments to, the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee.

The City Manager was designated as the Official Representative to cast the City's vote at the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Report for the month of June, 1977.

B. Controller's Report for the quarter which ended June 30, 1977.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 12:45 a.m. on July 19, 1977.

James H. Dingeman **Carrol C. Lock**
MAYOR DEPUTY CITY CLERK
Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of July 28, 1977.

GPYC Swims to Victories

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, (GPYC), swimming team won its fifth straight dual meet of the 1977 season at the yacht club Thursday, July 14, as it beat the Lochmoor Club, 484-387.

GPYC swimmers got started by winning the first four relay events, and they never again relinquished their point lead. Sixty-two GPYC natators swam their "best times" or better and four club records were set.

Sara Brieden set two marks. She swam the girls' 13-14, 50-meter butterfly in 31.9 seconds and the 50-meter freestyle in 28.6 seconds.

Krystin Strong broke the record for the girls' 10-and-under, 50-meter backstroke with a 41.6. Krystin is only nine years old.

Pam Rinke set a new record for the girls' 15-16, 50-meter freestyle at 29.7.

Winners of the girls' 200-meter freestyle relay were Nancy Georgi, Ann Mitchell, Sara Brieden and Pam Rinke. The boys' 200-meter freestyle relay was won by Hans Brieden, Jim Strong, Gene Miszczak and Mark Yuhn.

The girls' 100-meter freestyle relay was taken by Katie MacDonald, Sandy Smith, Julie Mathews and Katie Harper. Meanwhile, the boys' eight-and-under, 100-meter freestyle relay was won by Craig Harper, David Goodson, Rob Hackman and Geoff Brieden.

Winners of the girls' 200-meter medley relay were Krystin Strong, Karen Strong, Cindy Gannon and Pam Rinke.

Katie Harper took a first place ribbon in the girls' eight-and-under, 25-meter freestyle.

In the nine-10-year-old category, Hans Brieden won the boys' 50-meter breaststroke. The girls' 25-meter butterfly was taken by Krystin Strong, and the girls' 50-meter freestyle was won by Nancy Georgi.

For the 11-and-12-year-olds, the girls' 50-meter breaststroke and girls' 50-meter butterfly were taken by Cindy Gannon. The girls' 50-meter backstroke was won by Ann Mitchell, and the boys' 50-meter backstroke by Jim Strong.

Of the 13- and 14-year-olds, Dan Treder won a first place in the boys' 50-meter breaststroke; Karen Strong won the girls' 50-meter backstroke; Jeff Colton won the boys' 50-meter backstroke and the boys' 50-meter freestyle and Mark Clark took the boys' 50-meter butterfly.

Pam Rinke took a first in the girls' 15-16, 50-meter butterfly.

Others turning in some of their "best times" were the following GPYC swimmers: Kristen Barnes, Judy Thams, Pat McGough, Robin Pierce, Don Hiles, David Bryce.



by Fred Seltzer R.Ph.
THE PARK PHARMACY
Footnotes

To protect the ear and to promote accurate hearing it is important to have a complete medical examination periodically which includes a hearing test. Consult a physician upon the first indication of any trouble with the ear, or if there is any tendency to move closer to a speaker or cup the ear to hear better. Avoid an environment where high, shrill noises, or sharp explosions occur. Clear up excessive pressure within the ear by chewing or swallowing, and practice sound nutrition to keep your ears in tip top shape.

Before you start your summer vacation, check your medicine cabinet for first aid and prescription medications you will need! At THE PARK PHARMACY, 15324 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, we offer a complete line of all your health and beauty needs. Our friendly pharmacists are always happy to answer questions on your medications and offer prompt, personalized and dependable service for all your prescriptions. We also carry a complete line of liquor, beer and wine. Visit THE PARK PHARMACY for greeting cards, baby supplies, and convalescent aids. Call us at 822-2580. We are open 7 days a week; Sundays from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M.

HELPFUL HINT:
Never use a Q-tip to clean the insides of your ear. The wax in your ear is for your protection.

Jeff Clark, Kelly O'Sullivan, Tom Gallagher and Mary Ann Laethem.

Coaches of the undefeated GPYC swimmers are Tom Teetaert and assistant Don Dodge.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, (GPYC), natators swam to their fourth straight victory, 469-411, at a dual swimming meet Tuesday, July 12, at Birmingham Athletic Club.

GPYC took 20 first place ribbons in the 34 individual events, and four out of the six relays.

Pam Rinke won three firsts including the girls' 15-16, 50-meter backstroke, 50-meter butterfly and 50-meter freestyle.

Jim Strong took two firsts in the boys' 11-12, 50-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle.

Sara Brieden took two blue ribbons including the girls' 13-14, 50-meter breaststroke and 50-meter freestyle.

Tim Monahan won first in the boys' 10-and-under 25-meter butterfly and 50-meter freestyle.

Hans Brieden won the boys' 10-and-under, 50-meter breaststroke. The boys' 11-12, 50-meter breaststroke was won by Scott Kinney.

Claire Curtis beat everyone in the girls' 15-16, 50-meter breaststroke. Katie Harper was first in the girls' eight-and-under, 25-meter freestyle and Geoffrey Brieden won the boys' eight-and-under, 25-meter freestyle.

Krystin Strong won the girls' 10-and-under, 50-meter backstroke and Scott Orhan won the boys' 10-and-under, 50-meter backstroke.

The girls' 13-14, 50-meter backstroke was taken by Gretchen Maghielse, while the girls' 11-12, 50-meter butterfly was won by Cindy Gannon.

Larry MacDonald was first in boys' 11-12, 50-meter butterfly, and Sue Hatcher was first in the girls' 13-14, 50-meter butterfly.

In addition, GPYC won the boys' 200-meter freestyle relay with Hans Brieden, Jim Strong, Gene Miszczak and Mark Yuhn.

GPYC took the girls' eight-and-under, 100-meter freestyle relay with Katie MacDonald, Sandy Smith, Julie Mathews, and Katie Harper.

The girls' 200-meter medley relay was won by Ann Mitchell, Karen Strong, Pam Rinke and Nancy Georgi and the boys' 200-meter medley relay was won by Jeff Colton, Hans Brieden, Larry MacDonald and Mark Yuhn.

GETS TRAINING

James L. Louisell, of Neff road, recently completed a week of specialized training in Springfield, Mass., at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. career development school. He studied a variety of insurance solutions for financial problems in both classroom and workshop sessions. Mr. Louisell is an associate of the Detroit-Baker agency.

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• PROTECT PROPERTY VALUES • RESPONSE TO SENIOR CITIZENS

• HELP BUSINESS GROWTH • FAIR, VIGOROUS LAW ENFORCEMENT

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Paid for by Dean P. Brunke for Council, 1382 Bishop, G.P. Park

DO YOU BELIEVE?

A Judge Should Uphold the Integrity and Independence of the Judiciary.
A Judge Should Avoid Impropriety and the Appearance of Impropriety in All His Activities.
A Judge Should Perform the Duties of His Office Impartially and Diligently.
A Judge May Engage in Activities to Improve the Law, the Legal System, and the Administration of Justice.
A Judge Should Regulate His Extra-Judicial Activities to Minimize the Risk of Conflict with His Judicial Duties.
A Judge Should Regularly File Reports of Compensation Received for Quasi-Judicial and Extra-Judicial Activities and of Monetary Contributions.
A Judge or a Candidate for Judicial Office Should Refrain from Political Activity Inappropriate to Judicial Office. (Mich. Code of Judicial Conduct)



IF YOUR ANSWER IS "YES" VOTE DAN CASTNER FOR JUDGE G.P.P.

Committee to Elect Dan Castner, 904 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.
Tel. Nos. 499-9056 or 963-1675.

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one starts shooting from the
lip. The straight and narrow
path is wide enough for its
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A Judge or a Candidate for Judicial Office Should Refrain from Political Activity Inappropriate to Judicial Office. (Mich. Code of Judicial Conduct)

IF YOUR ANSWER IS "YES" VOTE DAN CASTNER FOR JUDGE G.P.P.

Committee to Elect Dan Castner, 904 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.
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Park Responds to Three Fires

Thanks to the quick action of a neighbor, a fire that originated in a television set in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, of 1423 Devonshire road on Thursday, July 7, was doused with a garden hose.

The flames were concentrated in the area of the TV set in the living room, according to Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Mann, who immediately phoned in the alarm, at 2:16 p.m. A neighbor, who was watering his lawn, played his water hose through the screen of the living room and onto the set.

When Park firefighters arrived, they found only a smoldering area, which they took care of promptly. Chief Costa said although there was no danger to the neighbor, it is not proper to douse an electrical fire with water. However, the flames had completely burned out the TV and its connecting wire, leaving the set in ruins and a large section of a rug burned away.

Firefighters had to vent the heavy smoke from the first and second floors of the house, the chief said.

Chief Costa also reported two other fire incidents which occurred on Saturday, July 2. One was at the home of the William Quinnes, of 1306 Audubon road, and the other caused the destruction of mail in a U.S. mail box at Mack and Nottingham.

At the Quinn residence, Mrs. Quinn woke up at 4:24 a.m. by the smell of smoke, which was coming from the basement of the house. The fire was believed to have been started when an Ironite mangle wire shorted out.

The chief said the fire was a three alarm, requiring the assistance of the City Fire Department, which responds automatically to all Park fires, plus the Farms Fire Department.

The Park responded with six firemen. The City with four and The Farms with five, along with all equipment. The firefighters were

at the scene for three hours and 10 minutes, although the flames were brought under control in less than an hour, Chief Costa said. The basement was completely burned, the first floor was heavily damaged and there was heavy smoke throughout the building. No injuries were reported.

Chief Costa said the flames were difficult to fight because of the density of the smoke. He expressed his appreciation to The City and Farms departments, whose help prevented the damage from being greater.

Later the same day, Park firefighters were called to the mailbox blaze. Someone apparently lighted a piece of paper and tossed it into the box, igniting the contents.

"The chief said it is impossible to determine how many pieces of mailed matter were destroyed by the flames, but pointed out that the malicious vandalism was without reason."

"What was done has created a hardship on many, many people, who have deposited important mail," Chief Costa said.

"I do not hesitate to say that this incident was idiotic. It also is a federal offense which carries a heavy fine and prison term on conviction. Postal authorities were notified and are investigating the matter."

Save Energy in Landscape

The energy used in one home landscape may seem insignificant, but multiply it by the millions of home landscapes across the country—and you have a great opportunity for energy saving.

Joe Cox, Michigan State University Extension landscape architecture specialist, offers some tips on energy in the landscape.

"Planting trees and shrubs around the home can help save heating and cooling energy," he points out. "Properly placed deciduous trees can shade the house in summer. In winter, when their

Detroit Found Guilty In Holdup of Park Bar

Richard Whotte, 38, of 3538 Beaconsfield avenue, Detroit, was found guilty of four counts of robbery armed in the December 4, 1976 holdup of the Little Paris Bar, 15130 Mack avenue.

Following a three-day trial before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman, from Monday, July 18, through Wednesday, July 20, a jury deliberated almost an hour before rendering the guilty verdict, reported Park Lt. Gordon Duncan.

The lieutenant said Whotte was involved in the holdup with another man, a former Detroit police officer, who has since been tried and convicted on charges brought against him by Detroit authorities for several bar robberies in their city.

Lt. Duncan said Whotte also was involved in a second holdup of The Park bar on December 17, only 13 days after the first crime was committed, but charges were brought against him on just the first robbery. Whotte was reportedly alone in the second holdup.

Whotte was charged with four counts of robbery armed because four of the 12 people in the bar, including the owner, were robbed of valuables, it was disclosed.

In both instances, the gun-

man sat at the bar and had several drinks and when the owner announced at 2 a.m. that the place was closing, the bandit pulled out a pistol and announced a holdup.

In the December 17 robbery, Whotte cleaned out the cash register, taking an unknown amount of money, police said.

However, in both instances, the owner and customers were locked in a back room before an escape was made.

Judge Kaufman postponed Whotte's sentencing date pending a probationary report. He could receive up to life in prison on each count.

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Elect TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN
 Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge
 August 2
 Paid for by Tim Sullivan for Judge Committee, Richard W. Bohan, Treasurer, 882-2087.

City, Symphony Women Sponsor Concert August 3

Residents of all the Pointes are invited to Grosse Pointe City's lake front Neff Park on Wednesday, August 3, for a summer pops concert beginning at 8 p.m.

Sponsoring the event, now in its second year, are The City and the Grosse Pointe Symphony women's committee.

Summer '77 will feature The Pointe symphony in works ranging from music from "West Side Story," to

Henry Mancini's "Moon River," to a medley of Burt Bacharach selections.

The concert is free to residents of any Pointe with park passes. Donations will be accepted to insure the future of the summer pops concerts. Concert-goers are encouraged to come early and bring a picnic supper to the park, at the foot of University avenue. A rain date has been set for Friday, August 5.

The City sponsors its first summer concert last year, with the help of an anonymous donor. Women's committee chairman, Mrs. Lyndie Martin, said last year's concert was such an outstanding success that many people were interested in having an encore.

This is the silver anniversary of the symphony's founding, according to president Pierre Palmentier. The group hopes to surpass last year's record attendance of 2,000.

The symphony's women's committee was formed 12 years ago to help raise scholarship funds and sponsor receptions after symphony performances.

POINTER NAMED
 Pointer Charles R. Kiese-wetter has been named managing director of the American Lung Assoc. in New York. Mr. Kiese-wetter was formerly executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Lung Assoc. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Golf Club, Detroit Rotary Club and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the articles that have appeared in the NEWS regarding CETA. (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), funds.

My concern is that the five city governments in The Pointe have distorted and unfairly represented the CETA program. A further concern is the lack of desire shown by central administration of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools to participate in this program.

I am a school administrator in a neighboring school system and have worked with the CETA people for the last four years. Our school district, half the size of Grosse Pointe's, will receive well over \$120,000 this fiscal year.

The CETA program provides several services, notably employment training and retraining for those unemployed and/or underemployed. Recipients of these funds cannot lay off people, then rehire them with federal money. Therefore, they must have a need for additional personnel or an innovative program.

The Grosse Pointes have unemployed people. They also have many needs that they do not fulfill because of the expense involved. The

CETA program is not complex. It does not require "extensive paper work." It does not require great administrative energy or time.

If you have identified your needs, any city manager should be able to write the program in less than one day. In addition, a monthly report and request for funds would require a few hours more per month. The federal government will pay up to 7.5 percent of the administrative cost of the program.

The fact that information on this program was available last February and was not acted on until two weeks before the deadline in July, and the fact that the cities and the schools have not identified their needs or simply do not want to be bothered with additional responsibilities at the expense of members in their own community, bothers me.

I am not an advocate for all kinds of federal spending. I am defending CETA because I equate this program with the GI Bill. The taxpayer receives his taxes back ten-fold when an individual becomes gainfully employed and is paying taxes, rather than receiving them.

Hal Suminski,
Of Buckingham Road,
Grosse Pointe Park

Walton Promoted

City resident Jonathan T. Walton has been promoted to deputy division head of the trust division of National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Walton joined the bank in 1956 as an analyst trainee and served in a number of lending positions. He received his BA in economics from Dartmouth College and MBA from Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business. He is chairman of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council and a director of Kent-Moore Corp.

National Ben Franklin Insurance Co., Franklin Wright Housing Corp. and the Young Men's Christian Assoc.

BENNETT SELECTED

Pointer Thomas A. Bennett was recently appointed manager, executive placement, by the J. L. Hudson Co. Mr. Bennett, formerly manager, personnel data systems for Hudson's, joined the company in 1968 as a salesman in the ski shop.

VOTE FOR KAREN SMITH KIENBAUM

For Municipal Judge, Grosse Pointe Park
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Karen Smith Kienbaum Municipal Judge of Grosse Pointe Park, 800 First National Building, Detroit 48226.

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Real estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as: buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all of the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become a part of the real estate. This is called a fixture and does pass with the real estate.

There are some usual tests which must be satisfied. Has the personal property been permanently annexed to the real estate? Is it intended to become part of the real estate? And finally, what is the local custom? Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc.

It is important that the seller spell out specifically in his sales agreement exactly what he intends to give to the buyer as part of real estate. This will avoid misunderstanding at the closing, and sometimes save a sale.

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats,
Superintendent of Schools

In an earlier article in my series about the problems and issues involved in maintaining a quality English program, I referred to several ingredients I believe to be essential.

One of these was a coherent philosophy of instruction, and this column is devoted to some basic beliefs I hold about the teaching of English.

I believe that the acquisition of basic language skills is absolutely foundational to all other learning and to successful, productive experience in later living.

The person who cannot read with understanding or cannot speak and write well enough to state a case clearly and convincingly is severely handicapped — not just in English class and in other school subjects but in the opportunity to participate fully and successfully in business, social and personal affairs in later life.

This is why I believe that no area of the curriculum is more important or should receive more commitment from a Board of Education and a superintendent than the English program. This is also why I take a careful look at all the educational innovations that come and go across the educational scene to see what they will do to and for the English program.

If a child doesn't learn to read and write, it won't do him or her much good to be creative or to have his or her values clarified.

I see no reason why a curriculum can't be designed to develop basic language skills along with creativity, but certainly it should not get priorities so mixed up that it fosters desirable traits such as creativity at the cost of essential skills.

The elementary school years should be used to build the foundational skills for success in school and later living.

Among those language skills that should be emphasized in the early elementary years are the decoding skills necessary for reading comprehension, beginning experiences in the skills of written expression, foundational skills for spelling, the skills of manuscript and cursive handwriting and vocabulary development.

Especially important in the later elementary years are reading comprehension skills; work/study skills such as library skills, outlining and note-taking; the extension of skills and knowledge in spelling; knowledge and use of punctuation and capitalization; English usage; basic writing skills; informal knowledge of grammar; further vocabulary development; and an introduction to literature.

To carry out this program, our curriculum requires that English be taught every day as a basic subject for every elementary school student.

Students who require special services such as remedial reading, speech therapy or an adjusted curriculum, either receive the services of specially trained teachers in addition to their basic home-room subjects or are placed in a special program.

Students with special talents may enroll in the Skills/Talent program for advanced work in reading, writing and dramatics.

The middle school years are an appropriate time to emphasize learning experiences which have a greater degree of abstraction, which build upon and extend from the foundation laid in the elementary school, and which serve as a transition to later

experiences in the high school.

Consequently, during these years our curriculum emphasizes the knowledge and use of formal grammar; introduces exposition as a form of written expression; extends instruction in usage, capitalization, punctuation and spelling to more advanced skills; extends instruction in basic reading skills and vocabulary development; and emphasizes the skills of literary comprehension.

To carry out this curriculum, our program requires every student to have an English class every day.

In addition, each middle school maintains a Skills Center to support and reinforce the basic program and, pending approval in the budget for 1977-78, the successful resource room concept piloted last year for students who need an adjusted learning program will be expanded to each secondary school.

Next week I shall comment on English at the senior high level.

Bicycle Safety School Set to Help Kids in GPW

By Roger A. Waha

A concern over the enforcement of city code provisions regarding bicycles on the part of both city and police officials in The Woods has led last week to the formation of a bicycle safety school for juveniles who receive safety violation notices.

With the support of City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook recommended to Public Safety Director Henry Marchand that such a school, emphasizing both enforcement and education, be created.

Strictly voluntary and depending upon the cooperation of parents, the school would be similar to the present automobile drivers school for motorists, via referrals from the Secretary of State's office in Lansing, who have acquired bad driving records.

As proposed, the bicycle safety school, which Officer Crook hopes to get underway early next month, will be scheduled upon demand, i.e., the number of juvenile safety violations issued to youngsters by the department.

It will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the basement conference room at departmental headquarters, 20025 Mack avenue.

As planned, the first hour will include an introduction and a look at an appropriate film and safety laws, while the second hour will view a further exploration of laws, care and security, plus a test and discussion.

Upon receiving a notification that a bicycle safety violation has been issued, the parents of the child will be sent a letter from Director Marchand informing them of the school and requesting that their child participate.

Prior to the idea of the bike school, cyclists received the violation notice indicating the offense, e.g., riding double, no lights, riding in the street after dark, with parents being requested to sign it and return it to the department within seven days for use as a guide in safety education.

The department keeps one copy and the parents keep the duplicate.

On the parents' notice, a note is included informing them of unsafe bicycle riding and walking habits of the children. The information contained in the violation helps the department focus

upon areas in which bike safety instruction is most needed.

It suggests that parents take suitable disciplinary action with their youngster such as impounding the bike for a certain period of time.

While some parents have cooperated in the past, others have not and the warning goes unheeded. And on the judicial front, juvenile court action in relation to such violations is minimal, according to Officer Crook.

But with the school with its enforcement-education emphasis, cooperating parents will have a viable outlet toward helping their children in the bicycle safety area.

Citing the continued emphasis upon physical fitness in America and the tremendous amount of bicycles, not only in his community, but throughout the country, Director Marchand felt the school was timely.

The initial emphasis will be upon educating juveniles and, if there is a continuing interest, it's hoped adults, i.e., those 17 and over, will take part. "If we have the room, we'll invite anyone who wants to come," he said.

To his knowledge, Director Marchand added he didn't know of any such program in the immediate area and felt, with the support of parents, it will be a big plus for everyone.

Growing Tips For Caladium

The caladium gets its common name, elephant ears, from the size of its paper-thin leaves. Its coloration, however, is more like that of a casket of jewels than a pachyderm.

This lush, tropical-looking plant bears gorgeous foliage in shades of red, pink, silver, white and green. It grows from late winter or early spring through the fall, then goes dormant.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise potting a caladium in soil high in organic matter, (peat or leaf mold), and watering it whenever the soil surface begins to dry. Fertilize every two to three weeks during the growing season.

Place it where it will get warm temperatures and high humidity — 80-85 degrees F during the day and 62-65 degrees at night is ideal.

You can grow caladiums in bright light or partial shade, but keep them out of direct sun. In full sun, they will soon become leaf burned.

At the end of the summer, gradually withhold water and stop fertilizing. When the leaves die down, stop watering and store the tubers dry at 60-65 degrees F. In late winter, repot and restart growth by giving the tubers water, warm temperatures, (about 80 degrees), high humidity and low light.

Caladiums are often grown outdoors in the summer. Because containers dry out quickly and spider mites may infest the plants, inspect and water them daily.

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What Goes On at Your Library

By William T. Peters,
Director of Public Libraries

Two recent air shows, one at Selfridge Air National Guard Base on July 2 and 3 and the other at Detroit City Airport later in the month, served to remind me that man's interest in the air-plane continues to grow.

While flying had been a dream of man for centuries, it came true on a cold, windy Thursday, December 17, 1903, when Orville Wright and his brother, Wilbur, demonstrated at Kitty Hawk, N.C., that powered, heavier-than-air flight was possible.

The public libraries have dozens of books relating to the history of aviation. A few that I found interesting are reviewed below.

MIRACLE AT KITTY HAWK, edited by Fred C. Kelly, (Farrar, Straus and Young, 1951), is a series of letters written by Wilbur and Orville Wright presented in chronological order dating

from April 1, 1881, when Orville was nine-years-old, until October 6, 1946. Wilbur died in May 1912, while Orville lived to age 76 dying of a heart attack on Friday, January 30, 1948.

Most of the letters were written before 1913.

The letters provide an intimate glimpse of the brothers' scientific approach to flying and the close ties each had to their family.

Within a dozen years after the Wrights' first flight, sleek, streamlined monoplane were buzzing around the race courses of Europe at close to 125 mph. The world's altitude record was an astonishing 25,755 feet and the seaplane and the first experimental helicopters had appeared.

Aviation's pioneer days are vividly recalled in THE FIRST TO FLY, by Sherwood Harris, (Simon and Schuster, 1970).

Through diaries, letters, newspaper stories and long-forgotten interviews, a whole age—a total world of man doing something for the first time—is brought vividly to life again.

Unfortunately, the early days of aviation had more than their share of accidents. The first person to lose his life in an airplane accident was Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge. He died on September 17, 1908, in the crash of a plane piloted by Orville Wright at Ft. Myer, N.J.

Selfridge Field was named in his honor in 1917.

FAMOUS FIRST THINGS THAT CHANGED HISTORY, co-authored by Low Thomas and Lowell Thomas Jr., (Doubleday, 1968), recounts 16 history-making flights. The authors played active roles in four of them.

Louis Bleriot flew the English Channel from Calais to the cliffs of Dover in a three-cylinder, 484-pound plane in 1909.

Ten years after Bleriot's first long distance flight over water, a pair of Royal Air Force flyers, Capt. John Alcock and Lt. Arthur Whitten Brown, took only 16 hours to fly from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Ireland and thus became the first transatlantic flyers.

Charles Lindbergh's solo flight from New York to Paris is re-told in dramatic fashion.

The Thomas' final famous first flights account is the flight around the world by way of both poles. A Boeing 707 accomplished this aviation milestone in 1965. One of the pilots was Capt. James R. Gannett from my hometown of Lyons, N.Y.

A chronicle of the daredevils of the sky, from hot-air balloonists of the 18th century to the jet aerobatic teams of the '60's, is told by a former student pilot in the book THE AIR DEVILS, by Don Dwigings, (Lippincott, 1966).

A whole book is devoted to telling the story of the DC-3, a fabulous airplane known for four decades for its faithful service, dependability and achievement.

Veteran pilots Col. Carroll V. Glines and Lt. Col. Wendell F. Mosely co-author THE DC-3, (Lippincott, 1965).

Pioneer days of the airplane are over and the golden age is upon us, for now with modern jets you can have breakfast in Los Angeles, lunch in New York, dinner in London and baggage in Rome.

Clown Day at Zoo Slated for August 6

The Detroit Zoo will host its First Annual Clown Day Saturday, August 6, on the zoo grounds, in conjunction with National Clown Week which runs August 1 through 6.

Barney Buckles, president of South Oakland Clowns of America, Inc., who is also an instructor at the Barney Buckles Clown School in Berkeley, will serve as co-ordinator of the event.

Clown shows will be sandwiched between animal show performances at the Holden Amphitheater.

There is no age restriction to be eligible to participate in the day's activities. Competitions for the best make-up, costume and act are scheduled, and trophies will be awarded. Clowns are eligible to enter all three events.

Regular zoo admission will be in effect: \$1.50 for adults, (13 years and older), 50 cents for children six to 12, free for children under six.

Zoo Deputy Director Joseph C. Morgan, 398-0903, may be contacted for entry forms.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

There's A New Selection . . . of Caro-Nan box bags at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Some have golf, tennis, sailing themes. Then there's the ever popular Village and Hill shopping scene.

Trans-Season Fashion . . . The new challis print dresses at The Greenhouse come in two prints . . . black with red and beige and dark blue with blue and beige. The two styles are a shirt dress with tucked bodice and a modified peasant look. P.S. The SALE continues at 117 Kercheval.

Hamlin's Has . . . Yoguroons, delicious yogurt macaroons. As an introductory offer, a tin that regularly sells for \$1.59 is now \$1.35 . . . 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.

The League Shop . . . is having a factory authorized SALE of Lunar Yellow Cabbage dinnerware and accessories. Save up to 1/3 on many pieces at 98 Kercheval.

"The Sweater Nook" . . . is the new addition in Personally Yours. There are dozens of crewnecks, cardigans, V necks and cowls in stripes, solids and patterns. Pick your favorite sweater and we will monogram it for \$2, this week only! . . . 84 Kercheval.

Window Shopping . . . See the 14K and 18K gold bracelets for men and women in the window at Pongracz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval . . . bangle bracelets, ID bracelets, chain bracelets and more.

New At The Mermaid From "Points Of Interest" . . . fun-type clothing kits that incorporate original needlepoint designs . . . sundresses, aprons, cummerbunds and polka-dot trimmed pockets from \$5 to \$40. Kit includes yarn . . . 75 Kercheval.

Seasons Of Paper, 115 Kercheval . . . ALL candles are 40% and 50% off while they last.

At Young Clothes . . . outerwear including winter coats, jackets, snowsuits, snowmobile suits are in. Come see them now for the best selection at 110 Kercheval.

Cottage Hospital Gives Students Real Life View

Cottage Hospital is again this summer giving college students an inside view of what to expect if they become physicians or hospital administrators.

Two first-year medical students are at Cottage under the American Medical Student Association's project for Medical Education and Community Orientation (AMSA-MECO), preceptorship program.

They are Chris Marasco, of East Detroit, and Craig Carpenter, of Clio, both students at Wayne State University.

During eight weeks at Cottage, they are observing the work of the various departments, hospital administration and physicians. Following departmental rotation, they spend afternoons in the offices of members of the medical staff who have volunteered to be their preceptors.

"One purpose of the AMSA-MECO program," said Administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde, "is to encourage future doctors to practice in community hospitals, many of which lack sufficient medical personnel."

"In addition, by their observation of real cases, students learn much more in a short time than they would from books, and their visits to Cottage are of great help to them when they go back to medical school in the fall."

James Heffernan, of Ithaca, N.Y., a graduate student at Cornell University, is at Cottage for a 12-week program as an administrative resident. He is serving a required administrative residency as part of his work in the Sloan Institute for Hospital Administration at Cornell.

Paul Misch, of Warren, a 1977 graduate of Oakland University, who has been accepted by the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University, is spending two months in the program at Cottage before entering medical school this fall.

Undergraduate pre-medical students also are at Cottage this summer. They participate in an administrative rotation program which introduces them to all facets of hospital operation and helps them make the decision whether they wish to pursue careers in the health field.

Presently at Cottage are Patricia Blinkhorn, of The Woods, a student at Wayne State University, Edward Tashjian, of Birmingham, a student at Michigan State

University, and Sheila Abbs of The City, a student at Arizona State University.

Other students who will arrive later for a month's stay are Robert Welch, of St. Clair Shores, and Michael Andary, of The Woods, both students at Michigan State, and Anthony Senagare, of The Farms, a student at Wayne State.

Four students have completed the program including Barbara Tess, of Warren, and James Peabody, of The City, both students at the University of Michigan, James Komara, of St. Clair Shores, a student at the University of Detroit, and Margaret Zylick, of The Park, a student at Michigan State.

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Dominican Republic will be the scene of the Partners of the Americas' annual meeting this year, and Addie (Mrs. Russell E.) Bauer, of Lakeshore road, and Dr. Hector Inchausti are in charge of arranging morning group departures from Detroit for the Michigan attendees.

The Michigan Partners of the Americas is a unique program between the people of our state and the people of Belize and the Dominican Republic.

The idea is to generate mutual benefits by sharing knowledge and skills, industry and culture. The Michigan Partners believe that the aspirations of people, through direct contact, bring progress to all; thus, the Partners program stresses the role of voluntary, private efforts as the greatest force in international friendship.

The Michigan Partners work through committees in eight areas—Agriculture, Business and Investment, Tourism, Education, Public Health and Medical Education, Research, Sports, Cultural Affairs.

(Continued on Page 20)

Short and to The Pointe

KIRK REDPATH KIRLIN, of Provencal road, has received a Bachelors degree from Purdue University.

JAMES ROBERT MURSON, of Moross road, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from New College of the University of South Florida.

JOSEPHINE M. KUCZYNSKI, of Shorecrest circle, has been named to the Wichita State University Spring semester Deans' Honor Roll.

Among those enjoying the festivities at the Wayne State University Law Alumni Association's 1977 spring dinner dance, held at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, was WSU Law School Dean Emeritus ARTHUR NEEF, of Lincoln road.

University of Michigan graduate ANNE E. MENG-DEN, daughter of the JOSEPH M. MENG-DENS, of Kenwood, has received a Master of Business Administration degree from Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

Cadet MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER DEWEY, who previously attended Defer School, son of the HAROLD A. DEWEYS, of Devonshire road, has completed his first year at Howe Military School, where he was promoted to the rank of corporal within the Lower School Corps of Cadets and named to the Honor Society, Science Club and Varsity Club. He returns to Howe to begin seventh grade in the fall.

Oberlin College Conservatory of Music student KEVIN D. MILLER, a Music Education major, son of the JOHN T. MILLERS, of Kerby road, has been elected to Pi Kappa Lambda national honor society in music.

Among 12 Alma College Biology students who spent

Braille Transcription Is Their Thing



Photo by Mark Domin

Teachers of the Visually Handicapped at Marquette School GERALDINE PETCOFF and CHRISTINE TUSTY, (front row, left and right), flank SHIRLEY GUSTAFSON, (front, center), supervisor of the Department of Special Education for the Blind and Partially Seeing for the Detroit Public Schools, guest speaker at the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe's annual June

luncheon. Pictured with them are the Braille Volunteers' newest Certified Transcribers, MRS. VINCENT LEONARD, (far left), MRS. WARREN TROUT, (far right), and, (back row, left to right), MRS. JOSEPH MIRIANI, MRS. DALE STEIGER, MRS. WILLIAM NIEMETTA, MRS. ALFRED NICOL and MRS. JACK CHINGIRIAN.

States Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Second Lieutenant Dembeck attended Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind.,

and Western Michigan University, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree. (Continued on Page 32)

Braille Volunteers Enjoy Their Work

Grosse Pointe Group Has Transcribed 84 Volumes During The Past Year; Classes Resume at War Memorial in September

The Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe held their traditional spring luncheon June 2 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to honor members who have completed the course in braille transcribing and members who have received their transcribing certificates from the Library of Congress during the past year.

Members who completed the course are Mrs. Frank Berli, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Miss Barbara Chancey, Miss Ellen Engelbrecht, Miss Terri Harris, Mrs. Eber Smith, Mrs. Perry Thomas, Mrs. Sol Toffanetti and Mrs. John Wolzko.

Recently certified transcribers are Mrs. Jack Chingirian, Mrs. Vincent Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Miriani, Mrs. Alfred Nicol, Mrs. William Niemetta, Mrs. Dale Steiger and Mrs. Warren Trout.

The party for 62 volunteers and guests was planned by Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, with the assistance of Mrs. Robert Hanson and Mrs. Charles Pettke. Special guests were Mrs. Geraldine Petcoff and Miss Christine Tusty, who teach visually handicapped children at Marquette School.

Guest speaker was Shirley Gustafson, supervisor of the Department of Special Education for the Blind and Partially Seeing for the Detroit Public Schools. She received her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in Special Education from Wayne State University.

Miss Gustafson outlined the services provided by the Department of Special Education for visually impaired and partially seeing students. Detroit is one of the leaders in the development and implementation of programs in this field.

Services for these children begin at infancy and continue through the age of 25. The program includes training in braille transcription, large type printing and mobility, as well as in vocational and academic subjects.

Miss Gustafson expressed her gratitude for the interest of the many volunteers who assist with the transcription of braille.

During the past year, the Grosse Pointe Volunteers transcribed 84 volumes, of braille including: textbooks for junior high school, high school and college students, foreign language books, poetry, scripts for plays, cookbooks, diet books, instruction manuals, letters and fiction for adults and children.

This summer they are busy transcribing 18 books requested by schools in Michigan and neighboring states.

The National Braille Association held its 14th national conference in Southfield May (Continued on Page 23)

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participating in Florida, participating in a study program at the Florida State University marine facility at Turkey Point near Tallahassee, at Tampa Bay and at Pigeon Key, the University of Miami's marine station, was Grosse Pointe North High School Class of '74 graduate STEPHEN E. STRICKER, son of DR. and MRS. E. RAY STRICKER, of Duval road.

Marietta College junior PAUL RUBLE, a 1974 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, son of DR. and MRS. PAUL E. RUBLE, of East Jefferson avenue, has been appointed student representative to Marietta's Policy, Admissions and Financial Aid committee.

Among 16 Grand Valley State College students elected to the Recreation board and the Programming board, both of which oversee the disbursement of student funds for activities and events on the Allendale campus, are Pointers R. J. BELANGER and STEVE GILBERT.

The National Council of Teachers of English has appointed PATRICIA W. and JOHN E. FOX, of Grosse Pointe North High School's English Department, regional judges for the 1977 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT S. EVANS, of Norfolk, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, HOLLY JENNIFER EVANS, June 22. Mrs. Evans is the former LESLIE HEATON, daughter of MR. and MRS. EPPA HUNTON HEATON, of Handy road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN EVANS, of Westminister, Calif. Paternal great-grandmothers are MRS. ALLAN B. PARSONS, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and MRS. JOHN EVANS, of Providence, R.I.

Second Lieutenant THOMAS J. DEMBECK, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS S. DEMBECK, of Hampton road, recently completed a Medical Service Corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the United

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Engaged

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Mrs. Terrence P. Griffin

Early July Nuptials For Valerie Vinci



The engagement of SUZANNE M. SPEER and John K. Henderson, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. John K. Henderson, of New Orleans, La., is being announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Speer, of Moran road.

Miss Speer is a Skidmore College graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music. She is presently a student in the Masters of Education program at the University of Vermont, majoring in Student Development and Counseling.

Her fiancé has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Kenyon College and is now in a Masters degree program in Public Administration at Wayne State University. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity, while the future



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Huckins, of South Oxford road, have announced the engagement of their daughter CHERYL ANN HUCKINS to LYNN ALLAN HELAND, son of the Allan Helands, of Livonia. An August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a Wellesley College graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Bio-Chemistry, is presently in her fourth year of study at the University of Michigan Medical School.

The future bridegroom obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from the University of Michigan where he is presently attending Law School.

The bride is a Tau Beta member. A June, 1978, wedding is planned.



Photo by Paul Gach
VALERIE FRANCESCA VINCI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Vinci, of Lakecrest lane, and Mr. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, of Lakepointe avenue, were married at a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday, July 2, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Nuptials Held in The East

The Pilgrim Congregational Church of Harwich Port, Mass., was the setting Saturday, June 25, for the mid-afternoon wedding of Robin Lee Stengel and Michael McCoy Glancy.

The Reverend Charles H. Monbleau presided at the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Smith Stengel, of West Harwich, and Albert Howard Stengel, of Mt. Gretna, Pa., was given in marriage by her brother, Charles William Stengel, II. Her linen gown featured a high collar and an Empire bodice of Venice lace. Matching lace detailed her cap sleeves and the front of her skirt. She carried daisies, with ferns.

Honor matron and maid were Mrs. Sheridan Stengel Thomas and Heather Howard Stengel, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Joan C. Glancy, niece of the bridegroom, Louisa E. Chase, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Saunders B. Farnham and Deborah Rothenberg.

They wore frocks of white cotton eyelet and carried spring flowers. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, of Lakeshore road, and the late Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., asked James Scott Thomas to act as best man.

In the usher corps were Peter S. Glancy, a brother, Charles T. Bordman, Michael Christenberry, Thomas B. Farnham and Alfred B. Ford. The 2:30 o'clock rites were followed by a reception in the side garden of the Wequasset Inn, East Harwich. The newlyweds vacationed on Grenada in the West Indies. They will be making their home in Providence, R.I., where she is a teacher at The Gordon School and he, recently graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design, is a sculptor in the medium of glass.

The former Miss Stengel was graduated from Linden Hall School for Girls, Littleton, Pa., of which her grandfather, the late Dr. Frederick William Stengel, was president for 37 years, and from Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., and the University of Denver, Colo.

Mr. Glancy, a grandson of the late Brigadier General Alfred R. Glancy, a General Motors Corporation vice-president and founder of the

Terrence Patrick Griffins Are at Home in Lakeshore Road; Sister of The Bride Serves As Maid of Honor

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting for the Saturday, July 2, wedding of Valerie Francesca Vinci and Terrence Patrick Griffin. Monsignor Francis X. Canfield and The Reverend Robert F. McGregor officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. A reception supper followed at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Vinci, of Lakecrest lane, was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown of English net appliqued with imported Swiss Guipure lace was styled with a scoop neckline and A-line skirt falling into a full cathedral train. Her headpiece and cathedral length illusion veil were trimmed with matching lace.

Vanessa Vinci was honor maid for her sister. She and the bride's other attendants wore A-line white chiffon gowns with cape necklines and flounced hemlines.

Picture hats banded in chiffon and white roses completed the costumes of the bridesmaids Jane Wood, Bet-

sy Cerre, Leah Wheeler, Carolyn Royer, Holly Pierce, Mary Beth Ryan and Kathy McNiece.

The bride received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alabama where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta Epsilon. She is a Special Education teacher for The Grosse Pointe School System.

The bridegroom also attended the University of Alabama. He is owner of Terry Griffin's Gray's Sport Shop on-the-Hill.

The mother of the bride's

gown was in overlays of lavender, pink and ivory chiffon, styled in a float. She wore a cymbidium orchid in her hair. The bridegroom's mother was in mint green chiffon. She carried a nosegay of summer flowers.

Among the many out-of-town guests and relatives who enjoyed breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the morning of the wedding was former Pointer Mrs. Walter Willard, of Crozet, Va.

Following a wedding trip, the couple are at home in Lakeshore road.

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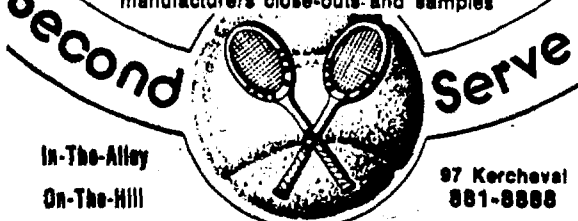
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Municipal Judge
AUG. 2

Ann Arbor Is Poised for Medieval Festival

The Ann Arbor Medieval Festival, a non-profit organization, in conjunction with the University of Michigan School of Music has brought the Middle Ages back to life every summer for the last eight years.

This summer's festival will take place Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7, on the lawn of the U. of M. School of Music, from 10 in the morning until dusk.

Medieval music, drama, comedy, dance and art are featured, plus other side attractions including a Punch-

and Judy show, jugglers, wandering minstrels, an itinerant monk, mimes and fools.

There are approximately 150 performers in the festival. Thousands of people come from all over Michigan to attend this event, and all are encouraged to dress in costume.

Pontiac automobile, attended The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and was graduated from The Asheville School, Asheville, N.C., and the University of Denver.

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Right: Beige mohair blouson jacket, tattersall shirt, Donegal tweed wool skirt.

Jacobson's

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

President-Elect Title for Mary

Mary Chalupsky, of Nottingham road, is new president-elect of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., a 240-member organization of print and electronic journalists, public relations practitioners, free lance writers and other communications professionals.

Ms. Chalupsky, Detroit bureau chief for Fairchild Publications, Inc., since March, 1976, is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was graduated in Journalism in 1973 from the University of Iowa.

She has been a correspondent for Business Week Magazine in Detroit, a corporate intern at McGraw-Hill Publications in New York and publications coordinator of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

She is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, the Women's Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Economic Club.

Ruth Cain, of Balfour road, Detroit, a public relations associate, member of the Public Relations Department

of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan for eight years, is Detroit Women in Communications' 1977-78 president.

Ms. Cain, a member of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Press Club, graduate of Wayne State University, is listed in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

She has been a Promotion Department copywriter for the Detroit Free Press and a writer/reporter in the Detroit bureaus of Associated Press and Business Week magazine.

She and her husband, Charles C. Cain, III, have seven children, three of them working in the media.

Twelve Oaks Business Women Hold Meeting

Twelve Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, July 26, at Mr. Paul's Chop House, Roseville. Representatives from the American Cancer Society presented a program on detection of breast cancer.

Bridge to Benefit War Memorial



There's a bridge luncheon coming up in mid-August—Wednesday, August 17, to be exact—to benefit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Family Participation Campaign, under the chairmanship of MRS. WILLIAM KABBUSH, (standing, left), who is being assisted by such party-planners as MRS. RALPH URSO, (standing, right), MRS. JACK H. MERRITT and MRS. JOHN ELIAS, (seated, left and right), and, (not pictured), the Mesdames Martin Daher, John V. Crane, Boyce Tope, Marge Heidt and Ernest W. Volatic. Place is the War

Memorial's air-conditioned Fries Ballroom. Hours are 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon. Participants are requested to bring cards for games of their choice. There'll be prizes, and refreshments courtesy of the committee... and luncheon service is scheduled for noon, and all members of the Pointer Girls Bridge Group are working hard to assure the day's success... and information on tickets at \$10, a portion of which is tax deductible, may be obtained by calling the War Memorial, 881-7511.

Elise's Summer Is Unwasted

Elise B. Mezger, of Stephens road, is learning about scientific research the best way possible: by, getting in there and doing it.

Elise is participating in the 19th annual Michigan State University High School Honors Science Program, which closes today.

Thirty-nine top students from around the country and as far away as England were selected to take part in this six-week science enrichment program co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

While in residence at MSU, they have attended computer science and general science classes in the mornings. Afternoons were devoted to work on a research project of their own choosing, in the fields of Biology, Biochemistry, Physics, Engineering or Computer Science.

Experience in pursuing research projects, the opportunity to use university laboratories and working with other science-oriented students are some of the objectives of the program, according to Dr. Charles Peebles, director.

But it is not all work and no play. Places of interest both on and off campus were visited and guest lecturers spoke to the students.

Elise worked on the conversion of animal wastes back to food. Her primary recycling materials were swine, poultry and cattle manure and rumen fluid—the digestive juices of a cow's largest stomach cavity.

The samples were collected and tested for acid content and food value.

Elise, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Mezger, is a student at the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., where her activities include science club, debate club,

New Service For Widowed

Widowed Persons Service, Inc., is a new service available to widowed persons in the area. Its trained volunteer women are prepared to help bereaved men and women cope with problems arising from changes in status. Legal and financial affairs, employment and work issues, housing and household matters, family and social arrangements are among its concerns.

Mrs. Lyle A. Heavner, 886-8853, is coordinator. Further information may be obtained by contacting her, or by calling 886-1590.

volleyball, swimming and track.

She also has done volunteer work at a center for handicapped children and for the Republican National Committee.

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Tollgate Stops For Fashions

Choreographed fashion statements will be staged at five "tollgate stops" to accompany the mood and music of five symphonic ensembles during This Classic Night, the grand opening of Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

Tickets for the evening, a Detroit Symphony Orchestra benefit, are \$10, tax deductible, and are available at Hudson's and the DSO box office.

The Antoine McCoy dance troupe and the Clifford Pears dancers will model styles from Hudson's, in a new, upbeat manner, during the 7 to 11 o'clock party this Monday, August 1.

Stop One will feature a chamber ensemble and the tweed and country look, Stop Two the percussion ensemble and the accessory look, with vivid colors.

Accompanying the brass ensemble at Stop Three will be very advanced looks, bright sportswear, metallics and the luxe look, while Stop Four will present a string ensemble and the luxury look of cashmere, velours and white flannels.

Stop Five will focus on "sweet dressings" and georgettes, with the woodwind quintet providing background music.

At Stop Six, (Novi was the Number Six stop on the Detroit-Lansing stagecoach route), the entire Detroit Symphony, under the direction of Sixten Ehrling, will be playing in concert.

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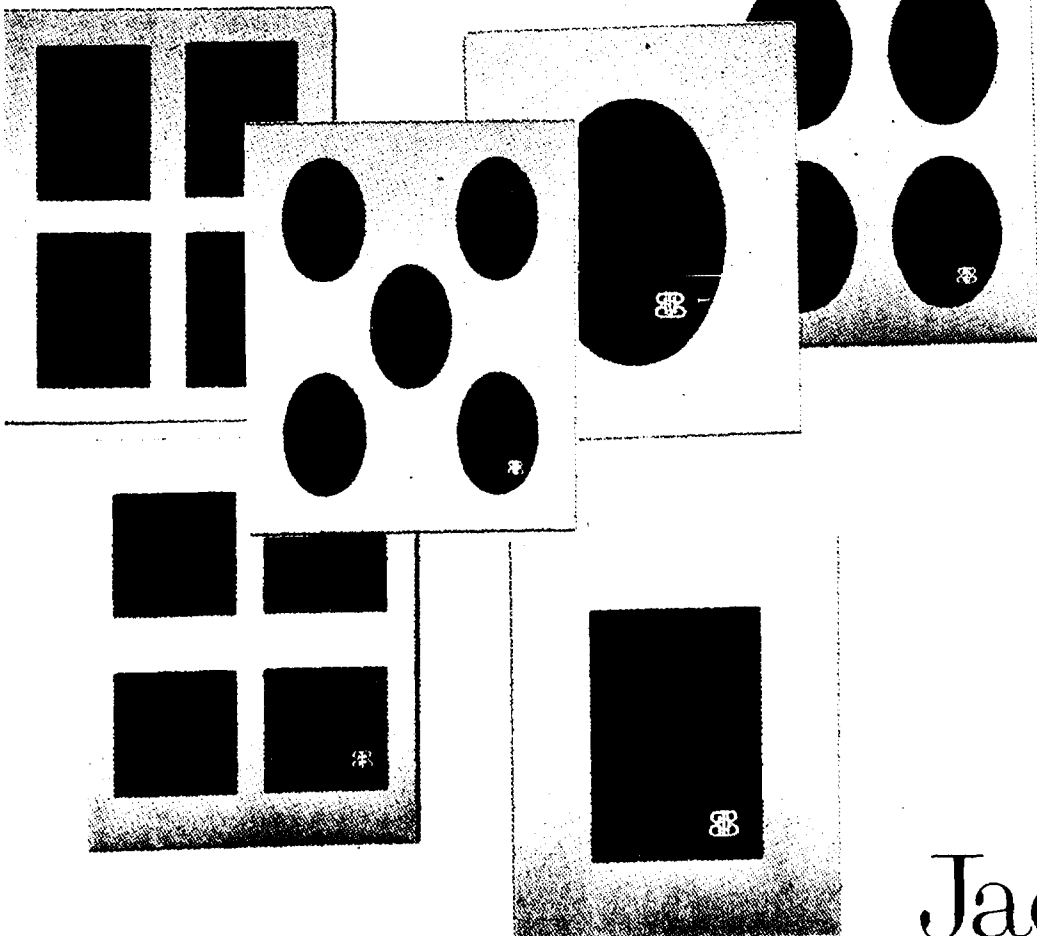
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

fairs, Community Services and Youth and Community Development—with matching committee structures in Belize and the Dominican Republic.

All projects are based on mutual self-help: for example, to install a school, one Partner contributes the land and labor, the other provides the equipment or funds.

The Michigan Partners of the Americas is a non-profit, state-sponsored, privately-supported organization. Membership is open to all organizations and individuals in the state. Governor William Milliken is honorary chairman.

Michigan is one of 44 states which have relationships with Central and South America under the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

It all began in February, 1966. The Michigan Partners' concept was built upon the Alliance for Progress formed under the leadership of President John F. Kennedy in 1961: a mutual aid pact between the government of the United States and the governments of countries of Central and South America.

Some Partners' support assistance for administrative services and volunteer technician travel is provided at the national level by the United States Agency for International Development, but all projects are carried out entirely through the initiative of the Michigan Partners.

All Partnerships are autonomous groups. The National Association acts only as a servicing and advisory agency.

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The Michael Grants



Battle Ground United Methodist Church, Battle Ground, Ind., was the scene of the Saturday, June 25, wedding of NANCY LOUISE STREETER, of Lakeshore road, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Halford Streeter, of Port Huron, and Mr. Grant, of New Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Grant, of Battle Ground.

Varied Fare for Festival

A program of musical nostalgia by Gordon MacRae, Rosemary Clooney and the Four Lads headlines this weekend's Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus.

There is also an attraction for the youngsters Saturday morning, when Tom Aston's Mime Ensemble presents "Penny Candy Suites for the Young Mind" and other groups. The hour-long children's program begins at 11 o'clock.

Sixteen Ehrling returns to Meadow Brook and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor for classical concerts tonight and Saturday evenings. Karl Haas, WJR's classical music commentator, will conduct the DSO in Sunday evening's program of family pops. Ehrling was one of the founders of the Festival and

served nine years as its music director. He also was music director of the Detroit Symphony for 10 years.

He now heads the Orchestral Department at the prestigious Juilliard School in New York.

Janos Starker, cellist, appears as guest artist with the Detroit Symphony tonight. The Thursday evening concert features Smetana's Bartered Bride Overture, Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Lalo's Cello Concerto in D minor and Ginastera's Panambi.

Violinist Itzhak Perlman makes his first Meadow Brook appearance in five years as guest soloist Saturday evening in a program featuring Glinka's "Ruslan and Ludmilla" Overture, Brahms' Violin Concerto and Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D.

Sunday pops soloist will be Maureen Forrester, contralto. Sunday pops concerts begin at 7:30 o'clock. All other evening concerts at Meadow Brook start at 8:30 o'clock.

MacRae, Clooney and the Four Lads share the spotlight in Friday evening's jazz concert, reviving "oldies but goodies" of other years. For the Friday concert, only lawn seats at \$4 are still available.

Pre-concert picnics, of course, require no reservations. Dinner reservations at adjacent Trumbull Terrace and program and ticket information are available during regular business hours by contacting the Festival office, 377-2010.

Two Reasons For Luncheon

Members of the invitation committee for the annual Awards Dinner sponsored by Morality in Media of Michigan were luncheon guests of Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy last Tuesday, July 26.

The dinner will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday, September 16, at 6:30 o'clock. The Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, retired Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, will be guest speaker.

Bob McBride, general manager of WJBK-TV 2, will act as toastmaster.

At Tuesday's luncheon Mrs. John D. Gallagher, of Lakeshore road, received many bon voyage wishes. She will be leaving with her husband and daughter for a trip to Ireland in the late summer.

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Grant-Streeter Rites Read In Indiana

Bride Chooses Gown of White Crepe; Wedding Party Visits Bridegroom's Mother in Hospital Following The Ceremony

At home in Lakeshore road following a wedding trip to Georgian Bay and Tobermory, Ont., are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles Grant, who were married at a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday, June 25, in the Battle Ground United Methodist Church, Battle Ground, Ind.

The Reverend Leland C. Schwarz assisted by Fred Summers, uncle of the bride, officiated at the rites, which were followed by a reception in the church Friendship Hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the former Nancy Louise Streeter, of Lakeshore road, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Halford Streeter, of Port Huron. She chose a floor length, crepe wedding gown.

Its high-rise bodice, V-shaped neckline, sheer sleeves and deep ruffled skirt were accented and edged with lace appliques embroidered with tiny pink

and a deep-ruffled skirt which was gathered at the waist with a flowered ribbon. She carried two white, long-stemmed roses.

The bridegroom, who had been residing in New Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Grant, of Battle Ground, had his brother Steven Grant as best man. Dean Verschate, of New Baltimore, served as usher.

Flower girl was Heather Lynn Grant, daughter of the bridegroom. The ringbearers were Hal Schumacher, the bride's son, and Larry Grant, son of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother pinned a white rose corsage to her dress of navy blue and white silk jersey. The wedding party visited the bridegroom's mother in the hospital, where she was presented with a white rose corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance, of Bloomfield Hills, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mrs. Ralph Montross, of Lakeport, aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers, of St. Joseph, Mo., uncle and aunt of the bride, and the Jerome Verschate family.

The bride is a Michigan State University graduate. The bridegroom, a Purdue University graduate and member of Alpha Phi Omega, is presently supervisor of Traffic Operations for Chevrolet Motor Division.

Eula Attends ICEA Meeting

Eula Hoover, of Fleetwood drive, has just returned from Rochester, N.Y., where she attended a meeting of the board of directors of International Childbirth Education Association.

Eula serves ICEA, an interdisciplinary, totally volunteer organization representing groups and individuals who share a genuine interest in the goals of family centered maternity care, infant care and parenting, as director of conferences and conventions.

Formed in 1960, ICEA now has a membership of approximately 12,000.

Family Centered Maternity Care is based on the needs of parents and families. It covers each childbearing experience, from sound prenatal care through education for childbirth to the adjustment of the new family unit.

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More information may be obtained by contacting Sue Ernst, 195 Waterford drive, Dayton, O. 45459.

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ELECT Timothy J. Sullivan

FAMILY: Wife, Anna Marie; Children—Joe, Molly

RESIDENCE: 1274 Audubon

GRADUATE: University of Detroit Law School, J.D., 1967

AGE: 34

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

Former law clerk, Michigan Supreme Court

Partner—Coticchio, Zotter & Sullivan, P.C.

Engaged in trial work for 9 years.

Active as Arbitrator for American Arbitration Association

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS:

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Two Reasons For Luncheon

Members of the invitation committee for the annual Awards Dinner sponsored by Morality in Media of Michigan were luncheon guests of Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy last Tuesday, July 26.

The dinner will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday, September 16, at 6:30 o'clock. The Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, retired Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, will be guest speaker.

Bob McBride, general manager of WJBK-TV 2, will act as toastmaster.

At Tuesday's luncheon Mrs. John D. Gallagher, of Lakeshore road, received many bon voyage wishes. She will be leaving with her husband and daughter for a trip to Ireland in the late summer.

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

'Classic Night' Music Slated

Former DSO music director Sixten Ehrling has announced his program selections for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's "This Classic Night" concert Monday evening, August 1, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Maestro Ehrling will conduct the DSO in Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1," Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture, Alfvén's "Swedish Rhapsody," Enesco's "Romanian Rhapsody," Borodin's "Polovetsian March and Dances" and Glinka's "Russian and Ludmila" Overture.

"This Classic Night," a fund-raiser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is being sponsored by the Women's and Junior Women's Associations for the DSO in cooperation with Dayton Hudson Properties, Novi Associates.

The event, the grand opening of the mall, begins at 7 o'clock and will be highlighted by the appearances of five symphonic ensembles, climaxed at 9:15 o'clock by the full orchestra concert under the baton of Maestro Ehrling.

In addition to the full evening of music and fashion there will be complimentary champagne, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

Volunteer activities are being spearheaded by chairman Mrs. Eric Wiltshire and her co-chairman Mrs. John E. Young, Jr.

Serving as reservations chairmen are Mrs. Ralzemond Parker and Mrs. William Dunn, with Mrs. John T. McMullen and Mrs. Charles Tholen acting as hostess chairmen.

Over 125 women from both associations are participating in this special project.

A champagne special dinner-transportation package has been arranged for Pointers and their friends on This Classic Night.

An air-conditioned Brooks Line coach leaves the Grosse Pointe War Memorial grounds at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. A box lunch-dinner will be served on board.

Round-trip dinner-transportation cost is \$10 per person. This Classic Night tickets are an additional \$10.

New Officers for GP Woman's Club



Photo by Paul Engstrom

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club installed officers for 1977-78 when members and guests gathered at Lochmoor Club for the Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon. New officers are, (seated, left and right), MRS. MARY EVELYN SELF, first

vice-president, and MRS. JOHN W. MURPHY, president, (standing, left to right), MRS. L. A. RICE, recording secretary, MRS. JACK THORPE, treasurer, MRS. JON COOK, second vice-president, and MRS. MICHEL A. SKAFF, corresponding secretary.

Avery-Young Vows Spoken in Virginia

Ellen Walker Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Young, of University place, was married Friday evening, July 22, in Arlington, Va., to Allen Perrin Avery, of Fairfax, Va.

The Reverend Raymond Schultz, United States Naval Reserve chaplain, officiated at the ceremony. Bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Mutryn and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anderson.

A small reception followed at the Rive Gauche in Georgetown.

The new Mrs. Avery was graduated from Michigan State University and presently is employed in Washington, D.C., as trade show assistant to Robert J. Wager, president of American Bakers Association.

Mr. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter Avery, of Alexandria, Va., is a graduate of George Washington University. He owns an insurance business in Fairfax, and presently is active in the Naval Reserve.

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Brahma Spans Court at DIA

Brahma, the second in a series of three huge architectural constructions by sculptor Michael Hall, is on view through this Sunday, July 31, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' North Court.

Brahma is a painted steel ramp extending diagonally across the length of the court. It measures 10 feet high by 86 feet long by six feet wide.

Throughout "Michael Hall: Three Installations," a display of photographs illustrates Hall's earlier large-scale pieces along with models of the two monumental sculptures not currently on display: Stockton, seen May 21 through June 26, and Drifter, a tilted raised platform of painted aluminum scheduled for August 13 through September 18.

Progressive photos of the construction of each piece as it materializes in the North Court are added to the display.

MOT Seeks Young Talent

Open auditions, (no appointment necessary), will be held Monday, August 1, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 o'clock at Music Hall for children who wish to perform, (sing and/or dance), in Michigan Opera Theatre's upcoming productions of "Regina" and "Carmen."

Also needed is a boy soprano for the leading role in MOT's holiday production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be presented in December, (10 performances), at Music Hall.

Children should be prepared to sing one song. An accompanist will be provided.

It's Christmas in July For GP's Beta Xi DKG

Grosse Pointe's Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international society of women educators invited Grosse Pointe Alpha Mu chapter members to join in Beta Xi's "Christmas in July" fun Wednesday, July 13, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Marion Rose was chairman of the annual midsummer luncheon. Norma Stevenson, Beta Xi president, issued the invitation to Alpha Mu.

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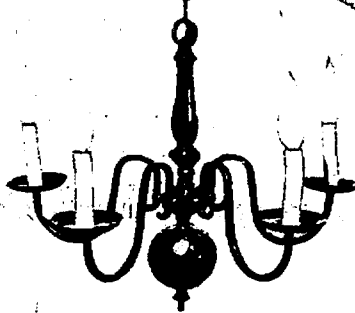
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mrs. Terry Chapman



Eccentric Photo by Barb Peters

RENEE DIAMOND and Mr. Chapman exchanged marriage vows Sunday, July 24, in Saint George Greek Orthodox Church, Des Moines, Iowa. Attending the small wedding were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Diamond, of Fairford road, Jeanne Diamond, who was her sister's attendant, and Peter Diamond, who was best man. The Reverend Demetrios Kavadas, of South Rosedale court, also traveled to Des Moines, to officiate at the nuptials.

The 2 o'clock rites were followed by a reception for members of the families and close friends at the Des Moines home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman.

The newlyweds will make

their home in Des Moines, where she is a director of Technical Services at the Law Library of Drake University. He is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration at Drake.

DSO Can Be Good Business

Business firms in the greater Detroit area are being invited to include "An Evening at the Symphony" in their entertainment and award programs for customers and employees.

A corporate sales campaign for Detroit Symphony season tickets chaired by David Eastlick, of Balfour road, president of Michigan Bell, was launched early this month with a goal of \$50,000 in season subscriptions.

"I firmly believe that the weekly performances of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra represent a most attractive alternative for entertaining or rewarding key business customers and employees," Mr. Eastlick says.

"Detroit area companies which have utilized season tickets in the past have indicated that an evening at Ford Auditorium is a most effective way to express appreciation for a business relationship."

Eighteen leading members of the metropolitan Detroit

business community are serving as committeemen with Mr. Eastlick in the corporate sales campaign.

They include Joseph F. Paulus, senior vice president, Bank of the Commonwealth; Dudley Ward, vice chairman, Budd Company; James Grathwohl, manager-civic and community affairs, Burroughs Corporation; Robert P. Feiser, executive vice president, City National Bank; Robert L. Zartman, secretary, Cunningham Drug Stores; Leon S. Cohan, vice president and general counsel, Detroit Edison; Lee Dirks, acting advertising director, Detroit Free Press; Frank G. Sisson, administrative manager-broadcast division, Evening News Association; and Philip Embury, general counsel, Federal-Mogul Corporation.

More are David Rogers, personnel director, J. L. Hudson Company; William V. Murphy, vice president-public affairs, McLouth Steel Corporation; Gerald B. MacDonald, senior vice president, Manufacturers National Bank; Kenneth B. Lange, vice president, Michigan Bell; David C. Searles, group vice president, commercial loan division, Michigan National Bank of Detroit; Thomas H. Jeffs, II, first vice president, National Bank of Detroit; Kevin Walsh, vice president, National Bank of Detroit; Robert L. Richardson, marketing manager, Jervis B. Webb Company; and Marvin Adler, senior vice president and treasurer, Winkelman Stores.

Members of the business community who would like more information about the corporate sales program may contact DSO assistant manager Wayne S. Brown at 962-3524.



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Let's Talk Real Estate

by John E. Brink

"So where are the Cul de Sacs?" This is the question we hear daily. "Are we ever really going to have any Cul de Sacs?" "How does all this work?" "Who approves what?" etc., etc., etc.

We are pleased to advise that we have every confidence that our Cul de Sac program will be adopted in each of our Grosse Pointe municipalities. We cannot predict the construction dates because we will not submit our recommendation to the proper authorities until we have surveyed every Grosse Pointe home owner.

Of course, we could present our proposal to them now, but it would not be fair to those who haven't yet expressed their opinions. We will not guess what home owners want.

Our most recent analysis indicates that more than 98% of the Grosse Pointers interviewed are in favor of our Cul de Sac idea. We are being contacted every day by Pointers who are volunteering their help, organizing their neighborhood residents and arranging meetings for our representatives. This is helping considerably and if you would like to cooperate, please call us now.

The primary objective of our Community Development Program is to provide Grosse Pointers with safer streets, a more beautiful community and even higher property values—but we must never forget that we must earn a living while we're doing this community service job.

So if you, a friend or a neighbor is considering selling or buying a home, call us for a free evaluation or list of homes on the Grosse Pointe market. That is the most direct way for you to support our Company and its community service efforts. Call us at 882-0087 night or day.

Summer Fun Program Is Provided by Detroit Area Council Camp Fire Girls

A softball rally, a trip to Cedar Point and a berry picking excursion are among the activities remaining for August as part of Camp Fire Girls Detroit Area Council's Summer Fun Program.

Summer Fun activities are open to all girls — and frequently to their families. In some instances there are age restrictions imposed by the type of program.

Summer Fun registrations

may be made through the Camp Fire Girls Office located in West Warren avenue, Detroit, (833-2670).

Metropolitan Beach on the shores of Lake St. Clair will be the scene of a Camp Fire softball rally this Tuesday, August 2.

Kids will play backward ball, ground ball and walking ball at 10 in the morning, with adult supervision. It is necessary to register

for softball. Otherwise the day is open, for swimming, fishing, roller skating, golfing: all the activities available at Metro Beach. Families and friends are invited. Parking at Metro is \$1 per car.

Camp Fire Blue Birds, Adventurers and Discovery Club members will share a picnic supper Thursday, August 4, with residents of the Martha T. Berry Extended Care Fa-

cility in Mount Clemens.

After the meal, Camp Fire groups will entertain with songs, skits, dance and reading for the pleasure of the home's residents.

Cedar Point trip the Camp Fire Way is open to youth in grades four through 12 and their families. The all-day excursion to this summertime attraction on Lake Erie is set for Wednesday, August 10.

Buses will leave from Westland Mall and from the Camp Fire Girls Office in West Warren avenue. Camp Fire will not provide additional adult supervision, so participants should plan to chaperone their own young people.

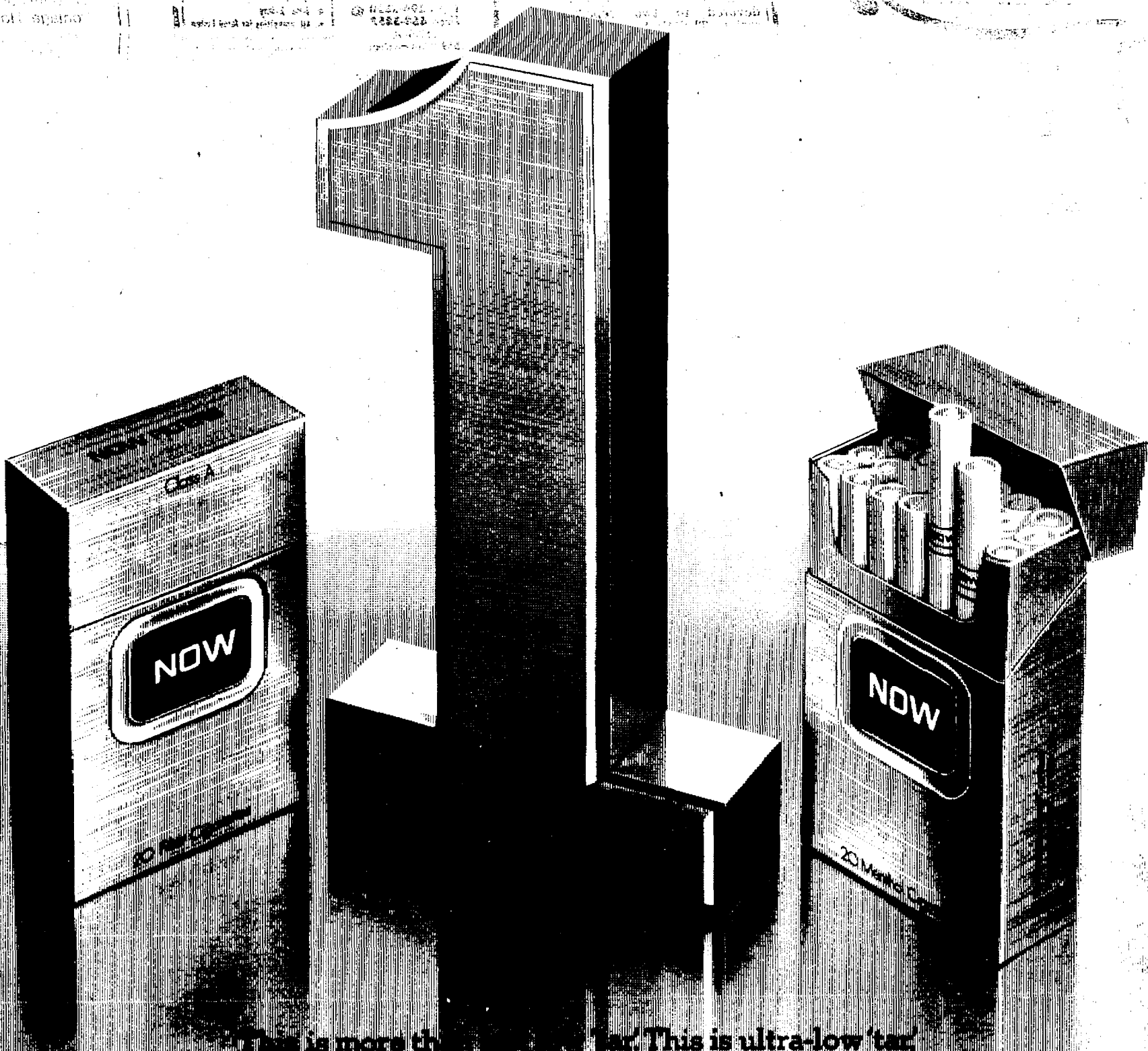
Trippers must bring their own lunches or money to purchase food at Cedar Point. Bus and admission to Cedar Point total \$13.75 for those under 12, \$14.75 for adults.

Reservations are necessary.

Buses will leave Tuesday, August 16, from Macomb Mall, Eastland, Northland, Livonia Mall and Westland for the Dexter-Pinckney Area where berry-picking and a cook-out have been planned.

Youngsters grades four through 12 should pack their lunches, but exclude dessert, which will be provided as an important part of the day's (Continued on Page 32)

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

Parlor Palm Likes Shade

A shady corner of the living room is just the spot for the parlor palm. Chamaedorea elegans is a slow-growing, small palm, (three to four feet tall), that thrives in low light. A native of Mexico, it has many long, narrow leaflets arranged along each stiff, central rib. Michigan State University horticulturists advise potting it in a standard houseplant potting mix and watering whenever the soil surface begins to dry out. Fertilize once a month beginning in the spring through the fall. Place it where it will get average to warm temperatures, with a minimum at night of 62-65 degrees F, and no direct sun.

The parlor palm can be placed outdoors in a shaded spot during the summer. Watch it closely and water as necessary to keep the soil from drying out. Also check it regularly for spider mites, a potential pest of this plant.

Don't be alarmed if your palm gets reddish-orange flowers on it. These plants do sometimes bloom in the home.

Propagation of the parlor palm is by seed. Seedlings are often used in terrariums and dish gardens because they grow slowly.

Cancer Group Meets Aug. 4

The American Cancer Society will hold its monthly meeting for cancer patients and their families next Thursday, August 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Ladies Parlor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Mack avenue.

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

Further information may be obtained by calling the area office of the American Cancer Society at Cottage Hospital, 343-9006.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips Seebor, of Merriweather road, have announced the engagement of their daughter DIANNE LINDA to Gust H. Nelson, of Birmingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gust Herman Nelson, Jr., of Wichita, Kans. A November 12 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Liggett School, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She currently has responsibility in the Investor Relations area of Michigan National Corporation.

She was presented to society in 1971 by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Taylor H. Seebor, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Mr. Nelson holds a Bachelor's and Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Kansas. He was a commissioned officer and pilot in the United States Army. He is now a financial analyst with Ford Motor Company.

Arts ticket office. Free brochures detailing the entire season and ticket information may be obtained by calling 832-2730.

Luncheon Closes Season for Braille Volunteers

(Continued from Page 17) 9 through 12. The Braille Volunteers served on three committees: prizes, mailing and proceedings. Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John McNamara and Miss Jean Sells attended meetings for two years in preparation for the conference, which drew people from 24 states and Canada.

The next conference will be held in May, 1979, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Volunteers are deeply indebted to Mrs. Irma Van Slambrouck, Mrs. Charles Van Doren, Mr. and Mrs. George Santoro, the East Alumnæ Association of Kappa Delta, Mrs. Cyril Verbrugge, Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. George Steyer, Mrs. Niemetta, Miss Harriet Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peeler, Mrs. George Jobbitt, Miss Sells, Preceptor Alpha

Eta, Mrs. Thomas Gibbons and Mrs. William Gentz, whose generous contributions in the past year helped members not only to produce a greater volume of bound books, but to do so without interrupting their work for the solicitation of financial aid.

Braille Transcription classes resume in September at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Mrs. McNamara, voluntary teacher for the past 12 years, will again serve as instructor.

She will be assisted by Miss

Sells, who has worked as a volunteer for the past four years.

Anyone looking for a worth-

while project for the winter months may call 881-9566 for further information about the class.

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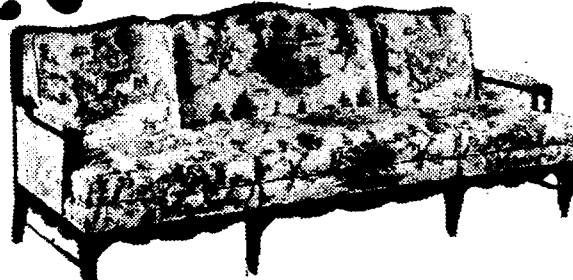
TRAVEL WORLD
By DICK D'ANDREA

HAWAII

Hawaii has shown an unexpected growth pattern for the first half of 1976 with an increase of visitors of over 12% according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, with many second and third timers returning to these "Enchanted Islands". Some of the pleasures that are responsible are the Polynesian Cultural Center, Floating Restaurants, Active Volcanos, Coconut and neapple Pancakes, Kona Coffee, Pina Colodas, Mai Tois, Macadamia Nuts, Waikiki Beach, Pearl Harbor and spectacular Diamond Head.

Hawaii travel programs leave daily for one to six weeks, stay in luxurious hotels to condominiums and you may visit one or all of the islands as you choose. Also, you may stop over on the West Coast and Las Vegas to complete your memorable vacation. Contact the Hawaii Desk at Travelworld, 21127 Mack Avenue, 882-8190.

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Film Theatre Season Starts

Detroit Film Theatre opens its eighth season Friday, July 29, with 59 films scheduled for showing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through December 18.

The Film Theatre is a program of the Detroit Institute of Arts Department of Performing Arts. Films are shown in the museum auditorium.

The season, offering a broad selection of modern and classic world cinema, begins with "Providence" July 29 and 30, starring John Gielgud, Dirk Bogarde and Ellen Burstyn.

Highlights include "The Maquis of O" (August 12), awarded the Grand Special Jury Prize at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival; John Huston's 1951 classic "African Queen" (August 29), with acclaimed performances by Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn; a faithful adaptation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" (September 9), with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole; and Academy Award Winner "Bound for Glory" (December 18), considered by the New York Times as "one of the year's 10 best."

Sunday evenings will be devoted to two separate series. The first, a 10-week retrospective of Charlie Chaplin's major films, will feature "The Chaplin Revue" July 31, including "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms" and "The Pilgrim," all made between 1918 and 1923; "Modern Times" (September 4), a generally applauded masterpiece; and the 1957 "A King in New York" (October 2, Chaplin's last starring role).

All-new 35 millimeter prints of such classics as Erich Von Stroheim's 1922 "Foolish Wives," (October 30), "Sparrows" (November 6), featuring Mary Pickford, and the recently rediscovered 1933 "Mystery of the Wax Museum," (December 18), will complete the Sunday evening season.

Tickets at \$2 per person or discount books of 10 tickets for \$15 are available at the Detroit Institute of

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Sunday afternoon, July 31 at 12:00 noon

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DOGGIE SITTER, small dogs, private home. August, September available. TU 1-8148.

PLAY CAMP. Two sessions; August 1-5 and August 8-12. 10-1 p.m. 3-4-5 year olds only. Arts-crafts. Nature study. Cooking. Pet care. Lunch. Outdoor games. Two qualified teenagers and one adult. Call 886-6221 or 779-2371.

2A—MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO LESSONS, qualified teacher, my home. 882-7772

PIANO LESSONS U. OF M., B.M., M.T.A. 331-4725

2B—TUTORING AND EDUCATION

THE READING RAILROAD

A Reading Improvement Center. Professional Faculty. Now enrolling for spring and summer program. 886-0750

PRIVATE TUTORING in YOUR OWN HOME. All subjects; all levels. Adults and children. Certified teachers. Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE 358-0099

2F—SCHOOLS

GROSSE POINTE INSTITUTE OF MUSIC

Register Now For Summer Semester Private or Class Instruction MUSIC—piano, voice, strings, guitar, wind instruments. ART—Drawing and painting in various media. Distinguished Faculty TU 2-4963 16237 Mack at Three Mile Dr.

CHRIST CHURCH Cooperative Nursery. Opening in 4-year-old class for 1977. Call 881-5445 or 343-0909.

CHILDREN'S WORLD offers EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE

OPEN 7:00 AM TO 6:00 P.M. KINDERGARTEN PRESCHOOL AFTERSCHOOL CARE CALL: 776-7340 VISIT: EDESEL FORD CT. ST. CLAIR SHORES

GROSSE POINTE Pre-Kinder-garten is now accepting fall enrollment for 3 and 4 year olds. Openings for Monday - Wednesday - Friday A.M. and Tuesday - Wednesday-Thursday P.M. For information call 886-4747.

3—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold chain and religious medal at Grosse Pointe Woods Park pool. Has great sentimental and religious value to us. Call 884-5970. Reward.

LOST — Siamese cat, nursing mother, Morose-Beaupre area. Any information, please call 886-0767.

LOST — Siamese cat, nursing mother, Morose-Beaupre area. Any information, please call 886-0767.

ADEPT JANITORIAL SERVICE

Offices — Large and Small

Need to be clean!

FREE ESTIMATES

EXPERIENCED

We do our own work

774-5588

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. has introduced a revolutionary concept of Real Estate sales. We prefer Grosse Pointe residents only and age or present occupation is of no consequence. Estimated income during first year for an already licensed representative exceeds \$30,000 annually.

Your only qualification is to be personable, a tasteful dresser, clean, honest, reliable, able to maintain records and have an insatiable desire to meet more people!

Call John Brink, Broker, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087

Confidentiality will naturally prevail!

4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

LICENSED electrician. Do you like variety? Charlebois Electric. 882-9387.

COOK-DAYS. Sunday's off. \$200 week to start plus commission. Blue-Cross, 3 weeks vacation and meals. You must be reliable. We will train you to cook our way. Your future with us is bright. We are expanding. Call 886-1396, Haas Prime Beef, 10990 Gratiot.

FULL TIME registered X-ray technician for clinic work. 9 to 5. 371-4890.

EXPERIENCED Cook wanted, live-in or out, TU 5-0800.

SERVICE STATION manager (part time). Weekends —Saturday, Sunday. Semi-experienced. Standard station. 1-94-Chalmers. 822-8310.

SERVICE STATION attendant, full time or part time. Days or weekends. Standard station. 1-94-Chalmers. 822-8310.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, typing necessary. Send resume to S-40, Grosse Pointe News 48236.

ACCOUNTING clerk with typing (50 w.p.m.) for small Grosse Pointe office. 3 days per week—9-5. Call for interview. 886-1753.

SALESMAN wanted with previous experience to sell skis, tennis, back packing equipment. Year round position. Apply in person. Ask for Ted Roney only. Grosse Pointe Ski and Tennis Shop, 20343 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

WORKING couple needs full time affectionate babysitter in our home, for 6 month old infant. Call 528-4461.

LIVE-IN CARETAKER or caretaker couple for apartment buildings near Cadillac and I-94. Live-in job with apartment and salary provided. May hold another job also. Landscape work, general maintenance and hot water boiler repairs required. Phone 648-5440 for additional information and interview.

WORKING couple needs full time affectionate babysitter in our home for 6 month old infant. Call 528-4461.

CARETAKER — Alter-East Jefferson, 14 family, clean, quiet adult building. Some experience, middle aged couple preferred. Apartment—plus. 775-3636.

SECRETARY for Insurance Agency, experience preferred. Call 881-2376.

RNs/LPNs

PART TIME

Days, nights, evenings... when and where you want... it's up to you as a member of America's leading national nursing service. Receive top pay, fully paid malpractice and liability insurance, bonding and workmen's compensation. Offices throughout U.S. Be a MPP NURSE FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL at 882-6640

WANTED — HIGHLY MOTIVATED PEOPLE

Not satisfied with your present job? We are looking for 3 highly motivated people who feel they are not being challenged or paid enough. If totally honest, highly motivated with plenty of positive mental attitude, I would like to talk with you. We are part of a \$200 million corporation, the fastest growing in the health field. If you would like your own business please call 886-6389 for appointment.

WOODS teacher needs sifter in her home. 882-9027.

MEDICAL secretary - transcriptionist. Full time, good company benefits. Eastland area. 371-5100.

FULL TIME baby-sitter for infant. September thru June in my home. References. 882-7581.

COLLEGE painters needs experienced students for painting. 886-5599.

ALTERATIONS-DRESSES Part or full time (for Grosse Pointe Shop) must be experienced on better dresses. None other need apply. Adelaide Huhn, 3 Kercheval Avenue.

LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady Nice home. Modest salary. Mack - Outer Drive area. 777-2817.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for adult, Monday thru Friday. Own room, bath and color TV. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. 885-2422.

NEED BABYSITTER for 4 month old. Mature and experienced. Monday thru Friday. After 6, 773-8972.

HOUSEKEEPER — European. Plain cooking. 2 adults, 5 days per week. Live-in or out. References. 885-7743.

WANTED — Students part-time. Only serious minded and mature need apply. Good speaking voice required. Apply 10707 Whittier or call 528-0940 Monday-Thursday between 3-5 p.m. only.

ELDERLY MAN for companionship for elderly man, 1 or 2 days a week. TU 1-8941.

HAIR STYLIST wanted. With clientele. 772-8620.

4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

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DISHWASHER. Apply in person at Perini's, 10721 Whittier between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Immediate openings for part-time transcribers experienced in histories and physicals. 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in office, Sunday-Thursday. Also full time openings for transcribers experienced in operative reports and discharge summaries. In office and home positions available. For appointment call 881-8240.

RETIRED or semi-retired gentleman for maintenance in nursing home. Room and board plus salary. 821-3525.

COOKS-PREPS. Experienced helpful but not necessary. Men or women 21 years or older. Not going to school. Full and part time. Apply after 2 p.m. Piper's Alley, 18896 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

LOW INCOME youths, 15-23, enroll for two months job training program. At \$2.30 an hour. Call 292-2110.

HOUSE MOTHER for adult community living facility in St. Clair Shores. Work with mentally ill and mildly retarded—training them in skills needed for independent living. Call Mrs. Anderson. 294-2009 or 298-0959.

DENTAL HYGIENIST 24 days. Van Dyke-8 Mile area. Excellent working conditions and salary. 882-3307 or 884-6248.

REGISTERED medical technologist. Also, laboratory aide. Must be able to draw blood. Full time, 8:30-5:30. Write box A-10, Grosse Pointe News.

PART TIME — Preferably high school senior for busy Grosse Pointe dentist practice to work afternoons and early evenings. MUST be a good typist. Please call 886-3120.

DENTAL assistant. Part time Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Approximately 25 hours. St. Clair Shores. 283-1530.

WANTED — HIGHLY MOTIVATED PEOPLE

Not satisfied with your present job? We are looking for 3 highly motivated people who feel they are not being challenged or paid enough. If totally honest, highly motivated with plenty of positive mental attitude, I would like to talk with you. We are part of a \$200 million corporation, the fastest growing in the health field. If you would like your own business please call 886-6389 for appointment.

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HOUSEKEEPER — European. Plain cooking. 2 adults, 5 days per week. Live-in or out. References. 885-7743.

WANTED — Live in or out Housekeepers, Couples, Maids, Cooks, Day Workers for private homes. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency. 885-4575.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Young doctor's family with 6-year-old boy. 881-5167.

INDIAN VILLAGE—air conditioned, furnished room and bath with private phone. Small wage for 8 hours of typing and filing. VA 3-1465.

WIDOW desires mature live-in housekeeper. German help presently employed. Twice weekly in addition for laundry and cleaning. References necessary. 881-3440.

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4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART TIME — filling and miscellaneous. Student or woman. Eastland location. 371-5100.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer interested hiring qualified estimating engineer with experience in estimating cost of castings, forgings, machining, assemblies and rubber. Part time basis — supplement your retirement income. Send resume to M. A. Davis, Box S-6, Grosse Pointe News.

DELIVERY boy needed to work in delicatessen with car. Also counter help needed. Must be 18. Apply 20032 Kelly, Harper Woods.

RELIABLE person wanted for day care 7:30-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. After 5 p.m. 882-5169.

OFFICE person for pricing, accounts payable, and miscellaneous for East side electrical supply house. Starting salary \$500 per month. Phone weekdays 884-4330 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAN for yard work. After sundown—when cool. 886-6555.

WAITERS, waitresses, chefs, cooks, and kitchen prep. 822-1234.

BOOKKEEPER — Part time assistance desired. Hours flexible. Grosse Pte. Wds. 882-9850.

DAY CARE for 7 year old. Prefer housewife or high school student. Monday thru Friday, 11:30 to 5. Call after 5 p.m. 331-1431.

AMBITIOUS person needed to assume attendant position in 200 space garage at minimum wage. 824-8011.

COOKS wanted, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary. Call 873-1313 or 882-3661.

IF YOU have had general office experience with:

• some typing
• some bookkeeping
• worked ADP payroll
• can operate a Nixdorf billing machine
• can operate a Texas instrument computer terminal

and if you would like to work 1/2 days, 2 or 3 days a week, or full time, we can use you — Please call Ann Valade, 883-4700 or come in to Ray Dalto's Downtown Ford, 1833 E. Jefferson near Ren-Cen.

COOKING position, 40 hour week, involving institutional cooking at a child care facility. Car necessary. Call 886-0800, ext. 31.

PARA-LEGAL law clerk, older person, interested in working part time in downtown law office. Must be able to drive, basic typing, minimum 2 years college. 883-1300.

ASSISTANT nights and week ends, \$2.50 per hour, 40 hour week. 884-6713.

4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED — Live in or out Housekeepers, Couples, Maids, Cooks, Day Workers for private homes. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency. 885-4575.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Young doctor's family with 6-year-old boy. 881-5167.

INDIAN VILLAGE—air conditioned, furnished room and bath with private phone. Small wage for 8 hours of typing and filing. VA 3-1465.

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LIVE-IN housekeeper for adult, Monday thru Friday. Own room, bath and color TV. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. 885-2422.

4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

CLEANING woman, 3-4 days a week. References. 886-6553.

LIVE-IN housekeeper who loves children, reliable and responsible person. Drivers license preferred. References. Must be able to cook, iron and care of children 4 days, Sunday and Mondays off. 885-6818.

LADY needed for cleaning and washing, for 1 gentleman. 771-1825.

4C—HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

SECURITY PLUS Leave your home worry free. Vacation or weekend. Let us check your property, pets, plants, etc. While giving your home the "somebody's home" look. Off duty G.P. Woods Police Officers. Call Jim Davidson or Wayne Baum, 886-9389—1-727-1202.

5—SITUATION WANTED

WOMEN want days. Cooking, sick care, child care, general. Best references. 886-7870.

LPN WISHES private duty nursing. Grosse Pointe references. 921-8663.

ODD JOBS — Specializes in window washing, gutter cleaning, painting, etc. For services call Bill, 885-0934.

TWO U. OF M. STUDENTS LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK SERVICES INCLUDE

Interior and exterior painting, carpentry and gutter installation and repair. References. Doug, 882-1826.

IF YOU'LL NAME the job you want done, we'll do it. Stokes Multiple Services. Licensed. Insured. VA 4-9172.

COLLEGE student needs work, painting, window washing, odd jobs. Reasonable, reliable. 889-0813.

PAINTING UNLIMITED — Grosse Pointe specialists. Interior and exterior painting and repairs. Call for free estimate. 526-7939.

COLLEGE student would like interior/exterior painting. Experience. Reasonable. References. 882-0213.

MASTER PAINTER at your service. Majoring in meticulous care and performance. No drips, no drops. Call 886-9451.

RETIRED Handy man seeks all around jobs. No lawn or garden work. Experienced, references. 882-6759.

MATURE woman now employed part-time days would like to help caterers weekends and evenings. Write Box H-25, Grosse Pointe News.

NEED a housekeeper or have an extra room? First year law student seeks quiet accommodations. All responses confidential. Contact Robb Wardrop, 1211 Eastwood, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan or call 1-517-772-5325.

TONY VIVIANO Handyman Carpenter Work and All Other Miscellaneous Repairs 881-2093 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER companion, prefer elderly. 5 days. 739-1159.

ALTERATIONS or women's apparel in my home. Call between 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 331-7803.

NEED SOMETHING moved, delivered or disposed of? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481.

PRIVATE NURSING Around the Clock In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180

PAINTING, wallpapering and paneling at lowest cost. Estimate cheerfully given at no charge. Call 882-9234.

PAINTING, interior-exterior, free estimates. Call Jim, 770-4547, Rich 293-9484.

6—FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ALTER ROAD — Quiet 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. Adults only, \$120. 884-3893.

EAST ALTER RD. — No pets. Middle age couple. TU 2-3621.

6—FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ALTER ROAD — Quiet 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. Adults only, \$120. 884-3893.

EAST ALTER RD. — No pets. Middle age couple. TU 2-3621.

5—SITUATION WANTED

QUALITY HEALTH CARE in your home or hospital by Professional Registered Nurse, Licensed Practical Nurse, Nurse Aide or companion sitter. 24 hour service, 7 days a week. Phone 882-6640, Medical Personnel, Pool for more information.

PROFESSIONAL lawn cutting at reasonable price. Also, shrub, hedge and small tree trimming. Gardening. Experienced college senior. Timothy Duffy O'Connor, 881-0661.

RETIRED Master Electrician, licensed, violations, increase service, also small jobs. TU 5-2966.

WAYNE'S PAINTING and Decorating. Interior and Exterior Painting. Professional results. Call now for free estimates. 773-4355.

WANT to sell your home but the landscaping needs help? If you don't have the time call Pointer Landscaping. 885-1900.

MAINTENANCE MEN for hire. Professional: roofing, painting, machine carpet cleaning. Free estimates. 885-5166.

EUROPEAN professional gardener, landscaper, terraces, any kind of gardening, shrub care, flowers, annuals. Hourly or job. Call after 6 p.m. 882-2285.

NURSE'S AIDE wants private duty. 6 days a week. Afternoons only. Experienced. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 886-9107.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Also small repairs. 6 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. Free estimates. 885-5655.

LPN LOOKING for work — nursing, good driver, good references. 372-9

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

PRIVATE office on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, air conditioned, all utilities included. \$100 month. Secretarial and answering service available. 882-7300.

6D—VACATION RENTALS

KEY LARGO, Florida. 2 bedroom new deluxe Townhouse. Beach, marina, large recreation hall, tennis, pool. Summer rates by week, month or season. For reservation call 884-6231, Dely Travel, between 9-5:30 p.m.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS. Cobby Nob — Gatlinburg. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse. Sleeps 6. 18 hole golf, tennis, pools, horses. 884-5754.

CHALET on Lake near Charlevoix. Swimming, fishing, color TV, fireplace, phone, boat included. Available September 3rd on. 884-0431, 778-4055.

COMPLETELY furnished cottages with boats on Paradise Lake. Sandy beach. 4 miles south of Big Mac Bridge. Sleeps six. Open year round. From \$125 a week. 1-616-537-4779.

AAA WHITE Birch's Motel, on old U.S. 31, one mile south of Big Mac Bridge. A quiet restful place to spend your vacation. \$20 night for double. 1-616-436-5651.

HARBOR SPRINGS. Idyllic honeymoon cottage on bluff in secluded setting overlooking Lake Michigan. Beach privileges, nature trails, peace and quiet. Several top golf courses nearby. 12 miles north of Harbor Springs. Weekly or monthly: \$250/week. 313-329-2294 or 616-526-2020.

BOYNE COUNTRY. Completely furnished, all electric, 2 tier Chalet. Upper tier—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Tiers inter-connected if desired. Private 6 hole putting green. Club house and heated pool. 425-8933.

SWIM in heated pool or spring fed pond. Comfy chalet near Petoskey. Available for ski season. 778-4824.

FLORIDA, Madeira Beach. beautiful waterfront home completely furnished. Pictures available. 882-7651.

FORT MEYERS BEACH, Florida. — Exceptionally lovely two bedroom two bath condominium. Step directly from screened-in porch to beautiful sandy gulf beach. Luxuriously furnished, fully equipped. Pool, Sauna, and whirlpool bath. Air conditioned. Within walking distance of shops and restaurants. Tennis and golf nearby, summer rates until December 1st. 886-2674.

CHARLEVOIX. — 7 bedroom house for rent July and August, 2 weeks minimum. \$450 per week. No pets. Call 889-0012.

LAKE ST. CLAIR'S most productive charter service. All equipment supplied. Muskies and walleyes are hitting. For reservations call 1-519-731-4182.

KAONAPALI BEACH, Maui Hawaii, studio apartment close to beach, tennis and golf. 881-5687.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath Chalet set in Sugar Loaf Village. Fireplace and laundry. Available for rental for summer, fall color season and ski season. Reservations being taken at 882-7547.

HEATED POOL 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE. Sandy beach and small lake, horses, fishing. Chalet sleeps 6 to 18. Dishwasher, T.V. Petoskey area. 647-7233.

LAKE HURON - Canada. 3 bedroom cottage. Limit 5. Families only. Good privacy. \$160 per week. 882-8167 after 5.

SANIBELL ISLAND, Florida. Walk right out your door onto the beach from this gulf front condominium with pool and tennis. Sleeps six. \$225 per week before December 15th. \$325 per week after. Call 218-255-7778.

HARBOR SPRINGS Charming home available after August 14. Tennis, swimming, shopping, golfing. Call evenings 884-7823.

6J—HALLS FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT Amvets Post #57 • All Occasions • CATERING 19730 Harper, Harper Wds. Hall manager, 774-1155

6D—VACATION RENTALS

LEXINGTON, Michigan. cottages and apartments. Fully furnished, 400' of beach on Lake Huron. Swimming, fishing, boats. Call for reservations now. 1-359-8202.

6F—SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

SINGLE person will share upper flat in Grosse Pointe. 885-5077.

WANTED: Neat, mature female to share East side apartment. Rent \$225, gas included. 885-8268.

MALE, to share three bedroom home in St. Clair Shores. Very nice area. Day 777-8840, evenings 881-9611 or 792-9131.

IDEAL LOCATION — Close to the Village and Bon Secours Hospital. Full privileges. Approximately \$140 per month (includes light, heat, phone and maid's services). For further information call Mr. Purdy. **PURDY & TOLES** 889-0500

7—WANTED TO RENT

QUIET working woman, well mannered cat seeks flat or apartment. Grosse Pointe or Eastside, September 1st 331-6700.

TENT CAMPER—family of 4 want to rent tent camper or small trailer for 10 days starting August 13. \$125. 885-1085 before 10 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED English couple desire a one or two bedroom flat. TU 1-3232.

WOMAN designer seeks 2 bedroom Carriage House, Townhouse or Duplex in Grosse Pointe. Excellent references. Work 872-6200, ext. 526. Home 588-0983.

COUPLE desire family home to rent, in any Grosse Pointe area, husband with established Grosse Pointe Firm. 839-2149.

NEWLY transferred young executive and wife desire carriage apartment in Pointe. References. 821-2499.

WANTED: Servant quarters in Grosse Pointe for two professional gentlemen. Willing to pay \$250 per month for right place. Call John — 843-7508 between 9-11 a.m.

"RESPONSIBLE" young couple (attorney and Wayne State instructor) wish to rent unfurnished house, flat, or apartment (at least two bedrooms in each case), no later than September 1. Please call 527-0935."

OLDER widow, non-smoker, no pets, desires 2 bedroom flat or duplex in vicinity of Grosse Pointe City and village. After August 30, 886-0459.

LIVING QUARTERS for full time employed evening law student in Grosse Pointe area. 288-5344.

EMPLOYED lady desires one bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores. No children, no pets. VA 1-3822.

RETIRED reliable former Pointers need 2 bedroom flat, income, or 1 bedroom apartment in City or Farms TU 5-0909.

WANTED: Furnished home, air conditioned, 3 months. Family of 5. Reliable. 884-8858.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

CLEANING OUT? Call OPERATIONS LINC. 331-6700. We help charitable organizations. Donations tax deductible. We pick up.

"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

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS! As low as \$22 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance. 881-2376.

BARN SIDING — Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber. 1-463-2179.

2 MATCHING avocados chairs; 12x14 blue carpet; violin. 881-2702.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS Thousands of titles to choose from: Fiction, Non-fiction - Arts - Crafts - Technical Books, etc. Most complete used Book Store on Detroit's Eastside. There is also a fine selection of very affordable Prints and Hand Thrown Pottery Pieces. Come browse and Shop Tuesday through Saturday, noon till seven in the evening **BOOKTUE**, 15243 Mack Avenue, (between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield) 885-2265.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

ANTIQUE pocket watches. Buy-Sell-Repair. Kiska Jewellers Master Watchmaker. 83 Kercheval, On the Hill. 885-5755.

HOUSEHOLD SALES

ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS APPRAISAL Competently handled by **K & B ASSOCIATES** 569-0237

FURS WANTED

Consignment or Buy **LEE'S** 20339 Mack 881-8082

INSTANT COPIES 10¢ SCRATCH PADS, 40¢ lb. WEDDING INVITATIONS Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m.

ECONOMEE SERVICE PRINTING 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe VA 2-7100

WANT TO SELL your home but the landscaping needs help? If you don't have the time call Pointe Landscaping. 885-1900.

RESALE SHOP OPEN, 10 a.m. Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays, Unitarian Church, Grosse Pointe City, 17150 Maumee, 1 block from Jefferson. Consignments welcome. 882-9755.

Expert Blocking • Finishing • Upholstering • Designing • Framing of all Needlepoint and Crewel 881-4567

WANTED DIAMONDS!! AND FINE JEWELRY GROSSE POINTE GEMOLOGIST GUARANTEES TOP CASH! 821-7776.

HOUSEHOLD SALES ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS APPRAISALS

AR POINTE SERVICE

INTEGRITY • EXPERTISE ESTABLISHED SIX YEARS by **DONNA ALEXANDER** 886-0559 and **JEANNE RODDEWIG** 881-7518

FREE CONSULTATION Please call after 5:00 p.m.

MOVING SALE FINAL 2 WEEKS. More Than 50% Off ON MOST ITEMS

Lots of items left to choose from. Must sell everything. Lorie Antique Galleries, 23220 Greater Mack at 9 Mile. 775-1970.

AIR CONDITIONER—TU 5-5697.

17" BORELLI forward seat jumping saddle. Excellent condition. \$100. 886-2796.

TIRES—Spring GT 60, Peerless, F60, 14". 884-3694.

TABLE 32" diameter, light walnut, with brass gallery, excellent condition. 884-1454.

GARAGE SALE Saturday July 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1318 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe. Clothes, some furniture, odds and ends.

36 INCH Roper gas range \$75. 60 inch by 34 inch wall mirror \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 889-0669.

SERVEL GAS refrigerator, beats electric in a black-out. Tappan gas stove, 36", 882-4342.

POOL TABLE, 5'x8", white with blue-green felt, 7 months old. \$400 or best offer. 521-3062 or 884-2040.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, excellent condition. \$60. 885-6554. After 5.

EXTENSIBLE TABLE with 5 chairs. Brand new, never used. \$300. (\$469 value). LA 6-5235.

¼ KARAT diamond ring in white gold setting, \$150. Call after 5:30. 331-7928.

BASEMENT SALE — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5 p.m. 19295 Tyrone across from Queen of Peace grade school.

KIRBY SWEEPER with attachments, 1 amp, radio with musical alarm clock. Reasonable. 777-1315.

36-INCH KENMORE electric stove. Clean. Excellent condition. \$50. 978-6085.

AVOCADO green self-cleaning range, frost-free refrigerator, both 6 months old, \$175 each. Also, antique curio cabinet, \$150. 886-5165.

POTTER'S WHEEL. Robert Brent, wood, kick wheel, never used, \$150 or best offer. 824-7346.

SOLEX motorized bike. Excellent, \$190. 886-3369.

WASHER, dryer, hide-a-bed, like new, 27" ladies bike. 774-1116 after 5:30, or Saturday-Sunday.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs, side board. Bed, spring, 2 mattresses, dresser and more. 488 Fisher. Friday and Saturday.

TORO power handle with snow blower and rotary mower. Jacobson power rotary mower. Please call 777-1409 after 7:00 p.m. evenings.

TEA CART, never used, 3 speed man, table, lots of articles. 886-8846.

FOR YOUR next party, delicious small quiches, 100 for \$30. Freshly made — can be frozen. 885-9220. Discount on order over 250. Made by the Pastry Chef of the French Festival.

DINING ROOM SET. Nice condition. Round table, buffet, china cabinet, server, 8 chairs, 4 leaves, pads. \$1,000. 886-3022.

26-INCH girls Schwinn 3 speed bike, good condition, \$45. 28" girls Sears 3 speed bike with baby seat, \$10. 886-3369.

GARAGE SALE. Electric lawn mower and edger (almost new), child's bike, tricycle, toys, furniture, rugs, clothes, household items. 1267 Balfour Rd. (corner Vernor). Saturday 10:00-4:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m. No prior sales.

8' LONG finished white cedar picnic table, \$80. 886-7089.

DINING ROOM set, table, 4 chairs, buffet, hutch. 886-1326.

GREEN PLAID sofa bed, oak end table with 2 drawers. 885-6504.

2 DOOR refrigerator freezer, \$25. Day bed \$35. 882-0007.

GARAGE SALE: 10 a.m. Saturday, 1008 Berkshire. Miscellaneous household items, clothes, records.

2 CUSTOM designed 100% wool area rugs, V-Soksi, 12'x19", medium green, padding included. Round 8' diameter, gold color, by Rugcrafters, with padding. 886-3099.

5 WOODEN closet doors, 24x 80x4", \$20 pair, 2 white enamel sinks with Delta faucets on, 1-19" round, 1-20x17", \$20 each item, or best offer. 886-3361 from 8 to 2.

WHITE WROUGHT IRON Patio or Florida room furniture. Miscellaneous patio chairs in aluminum. Large patio umbrella and round table, center support. Poker, cards and game table, with chairs. Bridge table, 4 folding chairs. Large Big Boy barbecue grill, rotisserie, etc. 4 chrome bar stools, 2 red—2 green. 886-3099.

GOLF CLUBS—ladies Haig Ultra aluminum shafts registered 4 woods, 7 irons—cost \$315, sacrifice \$55. Golf clubs, men's Haig Ultra aluminum shafts registered 4 woods, 9 irons—cost \$350, sacrifice \$75. Both sets good condition. Clubster bag \$15. TU 1-8662.

AIR CONDITIONER — 15,000 BTU's, fits 28-50 inch window. Call 885-0185 after 5:30 p.m.

PRINTING PRESS Golding Manufacturing (1912) Franklin, Mass. 3x3x4. 2 Hamilton cabinets, 2x2x3 with 12 and 23 trays. One rack wood shims; one heavy metal stapler; one box metal shims and cutter; one heavy duty tape machine—Jiggs and much lead type sorted. Conservative piece. 884-7576.

HOUSE SALE, Brunswick pool table, swing set, work bench, antique ice chest, plants, marble slabs, plenty of other extras. 678 Ashland. Everything must go this weekend.

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer. Good condition. Asking \$40. 886-2004 after 6 p.m.

2 COLONIAL coffee tables. 2 colonial curio cabinets. 1 dresser/book combination. 1 headboard/frame. 1 6 drawer dresser. 4 lamps. 4 Hon 4 drawer filing cabinets. 824-1370.

2 PAIR of ski boots, size 11½, 1 pair Atomic skis. miscellaneous poles. 882-1952.

2 DREXEL tables—good condition, lamps, costume jewelry. 259-0309.

FROM AN ESTATE — Thomasville French Provincial buffet and server. Corner china cabinet. Henderson cocktail tables, double tiered pie-crust table, 6 year crib, 12 piece place setting dinnerware with serving pieces, "Desert Rose". 549-4139.

GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday. 471 Allard. 886-9449.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

DINING room set, Thomasville, harvest table, 6 chairs, buffet with china cabinet, sideboard. Call after 6 p.m. Thursday or anytime Saturday. 886-1209.

MAN'S bowling ball and Sleepy Hollow chair and ottoman. After 3 p.m. TU 4-0923.

SOFA, 85", needs recovering, \$20. 2 — blue silk accent chairs, good condition, \$50 each. Air hockey, \$50. 882-9806.

COFFEE table, step table, good condition. Italian Provincial. Also buffet, cherrywood, good condition. Brass pole lamp with amber glass, corner cabinet — needs refinishing — very old. Girls Schwinn bike — purple Stingray 20 inch. Set of childrens books. 885-2363 after 5 p.m.

MOVING — Driveway Sale — Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Sofa \$15, chairs, T.V. \$10, chest, clothes, skis, boots, aquarium frames, plant stand, tons of miscellaneous. 1028 Hollywood.

MAHOGANY dining room set, Duncan Phyfe, complete oak bedroom set, miscellaneous. 822-5442.

AIR CONDITIONER for casement window, Coldspot 10,000 BTU, 1974. Excellent. 885-8826.

GARAGE SALE — Games, toys, dolls, books, rock tumbler, bike rack, bikes and accessories. 744 Rivard. Thursday thru Saturday, 10-7 p.m.

QUEEN ANNE walnut dining room set, oval table, 6 cane-back chairs, buffet. 885-4856.

REFRIGERATOR, year old, stove, 30" electric, twin bedroom set, freezer, etc. LA 1-5282. Saturday 10 to 6.

9 PIECE Walnut dining room set, full size. 885-6275.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 9-4. 1183 Hawthorne. Bikes, Habitat, aquarium stand. Odds and ends.

YARD SALE—Saturday, July 30. Noon-4 p.m. 20680 Vernier Circle. Rain date, August 6. Clothing, excellent condition. Girl's 8-10-12, ladies 12, men's. Games and books. Household goods. Everything priced. Something for everyone.

CAMEL back sofa chairs need work, traditional sofa, 2 older kitchen sets, cabinet sink, antique stove. 886-6309 — 881-4530.

84-INCH, gold, Early American sofa \$25. 882-0489.

MAHOGANY bedroom set, twin beds, table, double dresser, chest of drawers. Also, Royal typewriter, electric, Zip Polaroid camera, child's work bench. Reasonable. 885-5325.

G.E. PREMIER gas dryer, bronze \$50. G.E. refrigerator, white \$50. 331-1152.

GIANT BACK YARD SALE — Tools, furniture, lawnmower, cement mixer, games, lots of miscellaneous. 23936 Talbot, North St. Clair Shores, near Jefferson. Thursday thru Saturday, 10-7.

ELECTRIC stove, 30 inch, self cleaning, double oven, gold, \$250. 882-9421.

ORIENTAL style wool 6 by 9 foot area rug. Deep red-dark blue. Excellent condition. \$125. Newspaper bike \$15. 885-5263.

MAPLE twin bed complete with book shelf headboard, maple chest with mirror, \$100. 885-2357.

HONDA 73-CT70, street and trail, new, shocks. Must sell! First \$175 takes. 821-8584.

GARAGE SALE — baby items, clothes, exercise-bike, toys, household items. 12621 E. Outer Dr., Thursday - Friday, 10 - 4 p.m.

MOVING — All remaining furniture and accessories must be sold by Friday. Living room, family room, dinette, patio, nursery. Octagon fish tank/stand, lawn equipment, much more—you name the price. 886-3416.

GARAGE SALE—1357 Fair-items, clothes, exercise-belt massager, something for everybody. Thursday-Saturday.

MOVING — large selection, good quality — glassware, sporting equipment, tools, clothing, luggage. 10-8 p.m., July 28, 29, 30. No pre-sales. 4204 Balfour.

SUPER Garage Sale Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 292 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

PECAN Burlington Make oval dining room table, 2 extra leaves, with custom made pad, \$150. Office, 886-7661, after 6 885-1976.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

CIRCULAR table saw with ball bearing jointer, planer, band saw, drill press, 6" belt and 9" disc sander. Complete with motors, stands, accessories. \$850 after 6 p.m. 884-7146.

WOMEN'S 26 inch 10-speed, also 3 speed. 882-2460.

GARAGE SALE, two family. Baby items, excellent shape. Mesh playpen \$12, etc. Tricycle, clothes, all sizes. Original sheet music from 1900-1960, old hat boxes, men's formal hats. Much more. 1005-1009 Balfour, Friday, Saturday, 10-4.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale. 3926 Three Mile. July 30th, 10-5:30. 2 stoves, tables, dishes, clothing, books and lots more.

GARAGE SALE — Household items, bike, carpet remnant, bake sale. 20030 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

POOL — above ground, like new, 18 ft. 5½ ft. deep, carpeted deck, new filter. Must sacrifice. \$300. Days 967-1840, nights 881-5844. Bruce.

TRANSMISSION — Chevrolet automatic. Fits 283 and 307. \$50. 331-4443.

1976 FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. 12,600 BTU, \$200. 882-6342.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 9-4. 1141 Yorkshire. Oak trundle bed, tent and camping equipment, old beer cans, bottles, HO train set, Bozak speaker cabinets and consoles, games, books, miscellaneous household items. No pre-sales.

GARAGE SALE—Furniture, clothing, glassware, tools, knick-knacks, tape recorder, dog houses. Come in and make your own prices. July 30-31. 3600 Beaconsfield.

DOG PEN — 8'x12'x6'. Strong. Permanent enclosure. 88

88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ALL ORIENTAL RUGS Bought for 25% more — check to make sure. Call anytime. 1-663-7607.

ABLE TO PAY top dollar for used Oriental rugs. 545-4483.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—furniture, 1 piece or whole house, glassware, dishes, odds and ends, paperback books, old guns, old toys. 774-4399.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted. Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-3437.

TOP \$ paid for color TVs needing repair. 774-9380.

WANTED: Electric trains. 886-5157.

BOOKCASE or wall unit. Also 2 or 3 burner gas plate. 882-9811.

ANTIQUE WHITE break-front. 60" x 45" wide. 6 or 8 antique white chairs. 882-8211.

WANTED—Rabbit hutch to house 2 bunnies now being kept in an apple crate. Please call 885-0723.

WANTED—Habitat for Gerbils. 885-7091.

10A-MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA CB 350, 3,900 miles, adult owned, many extras. 469-3322.

HONDA '73—CT70, street and trail, new shocks. Must sell. First \$175 takes. 821-8584.

1970 TRIUMPH, 650, mint condition, Stock. New K-81 tires and brakes. You will think it's new. Best offer over \$800. 293-4821, 773-3608.

BSA, 1969, 750, excellent condition, \$600. 885-5033.

1971 HONDA 750, excellent condition, 7,700 actual miles. Bags, fairing, crash bar, padded sissy bar, and other extras. \$1,275. 331-6669.

HONDA CB 360T, 1 year old, 2,000 miles, electric start, front disc brake. Red. Excellent condition. After 5, 885-2197.

1967 HONDA 160, \$300. 822-1489 after 6 p.m.

1976 HARLEY Super Glide. Excellent condition, low mileage \$3,200. 882-1386.

1975 HONDA, 550 CB, \$950 or best offer. 756-5800, ask for Bob. After 6, 754-6124.

1970 TRIUMPH 500, adult owned, under 10,000 miles. New paint, chain, tune-up, and cissy bar. Mint condition. 2 helmets. Must sell. \$495. 774-2513.

1971 TRIUMPH 500 CC — Clean, custom paint and matching helmet, \$750. After 6 p.m. 774-6217.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1975 COUGAR XR7. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 20,000 miles. \$3,700. After 6, 343-0581.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE as low as \$33.15 for 6 months. Call Chesney Insurance Agency for your over the phone quotation. 884-5337.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As low as \$22 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance. 881-2376.

1976 CHRYSLER Town and Country Station Wagon, 3 seat, all options. Trailer tow. 886-0634.

DODGE Charger SE, 1971, full power, good condition. Best offer. 881-0984 after 6 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes, air, \$149. 885-2628.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, clean, low mileage, \$5,595. 882-7802 after 5 p.m.

PINTO Station Wagon 72, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette. Must see! 881-3005.

1977 CHARGER Daytona, air, stereo, Ziebart, console, factory trailer tow. Many extras, \$6,100. David. 343-0283.

1974 DODGE VAN, 6 cylinder, stick, \$2,000. 776-3026.

'73 IMPALA, 9 passenger wagon, 86,000 miles, air, AM/FM, power seats/windows/locks. \$1,700. 821-2234.

PINTO Squire Wagon '74, automatic, air, AM/FM, deluxe roof rack, other extras, excellent condition. 885-9007.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1976 VW — Dasher Station Wagon. 8,850 miles, automatic, sun roof, AM/FM stereo with 8-track, luggage rack, bumper and door guards, polycoat rust proofed. \$5,800. Like new. 824-0400.

1975 FORD LTD, 4 door, many extra features. 399-5950 or 886-6151.

1973 FORD Galaxie. Power steering/brakes, air. Good condition, 100 miles. 791-6098 after 5.

1968 SEDAN DE VILLE, full power, excellent mechanical condition. Some rust. A real bargain at \$500. 331-7146.

1969 FORD LTD, Country Squire station wagon, white with wood trim, air, power brakes, 6-way seat. 885-8204.

1966 MERCURY Monterey convertible, \$125. Also 1969 Camaro, \$250. 821-9102.

CADILLAC 1975, sedan de Ville. Very reasonable. 886-0084.

1973 BUICK, 4 door 225, fully equipped, \$1700 or offer. 822-5778.

1977 CADILLAC d'Elegance, fully equipped, 3,600 miles. 885-8898.

'76 CHEVROLET Caprice 3 seat wagon. Has everything, air, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, power seats/windows/locks and more. Lovely black. \$4,700. 881-4490.

1953 FORD, automatic, low miles, \$350 or best offer. 777-5387.

'68 OLDS, 1971, 4 door, radials, power, air, \$1,300. 886-5785.

1974 CADILLAC LOW MILEAGE, ALL POWER, AM-FM. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. VERY REASONABLE. 20052 BURNS CT.

1973 BLUE-GREMLIN X. 3 speed, no power. Levi interior. AM radio. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 245-9440.

1976 VEGA Firethorn. AM/FM, white walls, tinted glass, 4 speed, \$2,350. 247-5369 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 DODGE Charger. Vinyl top, power steering, power windows, stereo, snow tires, good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 526-1995.

1970 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. All options. Clean. 881-6754.

1967 MUSTANG 289. Automatic, power steering, \$225. 885-7478.

1967 GRAND PRIX. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, no rust. \$575. 821-4564.

FOR SALE. \$200 cash. 1971 Ford Station, Country Sedan, 71,000 miles. Engine good, body not so good. 881-5033.

1970 MUSTANG convertible, 302 V8, stick, looks like new, low mileage, \$1,475. 886-1190, 469-2882.

1973 FORD Country Squire Brougham Wagon. Fully loaded, stereo, air, power windows, door locks and many other extras. Reasonable. 886-2095.

FIREBIRD '76. Good condition, air, power brakes/steering/locks. 886-1859.

1976 DODGE VAN, Tradesman 100, 3 speed, low mileage, finished interior, \$3,895. 886-9838.

1971 CHEVY VAN ¾ TON TU 1-7500

1971 MAVERICK Grabber. Blue with black stripes. New paint job. 302 cubic inch with headers. 4 barrel carburetor, chrome valve covers, air cleaner and mag wheels. 777-1756.

1977 CHEVY VAN. Many options. Days 527-5200, evenings 343-0603.

1977 BUICK Regal Landau, 6,000 miles, air, Grosse Pointe, VA 1-3424.

1972 FORD Squire Wagon, air, cruise, good condition, \$950. 881-4815.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition, low mileage. Reasonably priced. 884-3871 after 5 p.m. 961-9139 days.

LTD WAGON, 1971, air, tint, power steering and brakes, hitch. Excellent condition, \$1,050. 237-5648 or 885-6239.

1975 AMC PACER. Red. Power steering, power brakes, snow tires, radio, 24,000 miles. \$2,100. Also, 1968 Mercedes Benz 280 SE, 5 passenger convertible. Classic in concourse condition. Best offer. 882-5632.

1973 CHRYSLER Town and Country wagon (loaded). \$1,800. 886-3371.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1971 MALIBU. AM/FM, air conditioning, Ziebart, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$1,350. 264-5734 or 883-2282.

1971 CAPRI, green, 4 speed, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, \$975. 886-7228.

1970 VW, good condition, good running and body condition. Best offer. 882-5603.

1975 CADILLAC Eldorado. Loaded. Like new. 882-5645. Before 6 call 399-0715. Ask for Al.

1976 VEGA. Excellent condition, 8,000 miles, stereo, 8 track, rustproofed, stick, \$2,450. 886-0459.

OLDS, 1975 Regency, 2 door, 25,000 miles. Loaded. Like new. 776-8848.

1974 RENEGADE, V-8, power steering, true-tracs. Many extras, 28,000 miles. \$4,000. 296-3045.

'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. White 4 door hard top. Excellent thru-out. 864-2720.

1969 CHRYSLER Imperial. Needs repair. Many new parts, \$300 or best offer. 331-6443.

1974 FIAT, 128SL. Blue. Very good condition. Dealer maintained. AM/FM, snow tires. Must sell. Best offer. 885-3131 after 5:30.

1973 CAPRICE Classic convertible. Mint condition, low mileage, all factory options. Best offer. 331-3738 after 5 p.m.

1974 IMPERIAL. Excellent care/condition. Beautiful interior, low mileage. 882-4891 or 773-3435.

CATALINA PONTIAC, 1973, fully equipped, Michelin tires, Ziebart, 47,000 miles, \$1,750. 884-7020.

CHEVELLE Malibu, 1972, 350, 3 speed console automatic, \$1,250. Original owner. 884-3412.

IMPERIAL '69 Le Baron, loaded, excellent condition, at Mack-Rivard Standard service. 881-5782.

'77 DODGE Tradesman 8-200 silver van. Chrome, mags, power brakes/steering, 360 V-8, air, cruise, Captains chairs, all customized interior. Getting married. Must sacrifice. Days 867-1640, nights 881-5884. Bruce.

'77 FIREBIRD Formula. Aqua blue with white interior. Loaded. \$5,850. 886-0936.

MERCEDES 1972 280SEL 4.5 Leather, sunroof. Excellent condition. Evenings 026-1375.

1956 PLYMOUTH, body restored, runs good, \$700. 824-0604.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Cabriolet, leather interior, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4,850. 881-4058.

1974 AUSTIN Marina, 4 door, excellent condition. 24,000 miles. AM/FM. Automatic trans., rear window defroster. Complete undercoating. \$1,950. 881-6510.

1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Wagon. Deep blue, Cruise, air, stereo, plus extras. Low mileage. Excellent family car. 774-5657.

1974 PONTIAC Safari wagon, power everything, air, stereo, \$3,000. 822-0339.

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, low mileage, good condition, \$600.

1957 CADILLAC Limousine. Make offer. 886-8678 before 4 p.m.

1971 MERCURY Monterey 4-door hardtop, new brakes, paint, exhaust system, battery, \$750. 885-5543, 886-0854 after 6.

CHRYSLER Imperial La Baron, 1972, excellent condition, full power, wire wheels, new radial tires, stereo, air, one of a kind, \$1,695. 772-3006.

1967 CORVETTE convertible. 100% original. In perfect condition. 2 tops, 4 speed. Best offer. 886-5311.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white, leather seats, all extras. 884-1449.

1973 FURY Gran Coupe. Air, automatic, power brakes/steering. Consider reasonable offer. 886-9378.

1974 MGB. AM/FM, ski rack, 17,000 miles. Outstanding condition. 882-4989.

1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant, dependable transportation, good mileage, tires, some rust. \$275. 774-3256.

1971 BUICK Estate Wagon, low mileage, full power, best offer over \$1,000. 886-2828.

MONTE CARLO, 1972, new radial tires, air, low mileage, \$1,500. Call after 7-28-77. 882-6249.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1975 MARK IV, 20,000 miles, loaded, immaculate condition. 839-3172 or after 5 778-6415.

FURY III, 1972, 4 door, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Priced \$1,095. 882-2880, 885-7551.

CADILLAC, '76, Brougham, triple black, leather interior. Loaded with accessories, customized chrome mini hood, Landau bars. Must sell. 881-7373.

1974 DODGE Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires. \$1,995. 886-4634.

1972 FORD LTD convertible, power brakes, steering, air, excellent condition. \$2,200. 527-3115.

1975 OLDS DELTA 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, full power, air, radio, white wheels. Clean. Low mileage. 777-1062.

1968 CHEV Bel-Air 2 door, runs great. One family owner. Best offer over \$435. 886-2737.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 6, automatic, vinyl top, new tires. \$775. 886-0873.

1976 TRANS-AM Firethorn — fully equipped, including stereo, air, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. \$4,975. 882-3388.

1972 GRAN TORINO SPORT, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, rally package, 46,000 miles. \$1,595. 882-7154.

CHARGER — '11 SE — AM-FM, air, platinum, only 3,000 miles, \$4,995. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

DAYTONA '76 SE — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, immaculate. \$4,295. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

DODGE '73 Custom Van Conversion, V-8, automatic, power steering, must see to appreciate. \$3,295. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

CORDOBA '76, air, leather, road wheels, etc., immaculate, \$4,395. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY '75 — platinum, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, \$2,995. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

NOVA '77 — economical 6, automatic, power steering, silver, \$3,295. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

BARACUDA '68 convertible, mint, must see, \$1,095. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

VOLARE COUPE '76 — 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. \$2,795. Raynal Bros. 526-1300.

1972 CHEVROLET — Air, power steering, brakes, vinyl top. Low mileage. \$1,500, offer. 371-6837.

1972 GRAN TORINO station wagon. Air. \$1,000. 885-9124.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III. One owner. 44,000 miles. Full power, air. \$550. 886-7613.

1977 COUPE DE VILLE, low mileage, fully equipped, mint condition. Private owner. 885-2274.

1973 PINTO Station Wagon. 4 cylinder, air and stereo. Good transportation. \$650. After 5. 881-5451.

1957 T-BIRD, excellent condition. Best offer. 1-791-2597.

1972 LTD. Good transportation. \$400 or best offer. 884-2986.

1967 PONTIAC. Very good tires, air, good transportation. \$285. 886-1543.

1975 LINCOLN Town Car, 4 door, AM-FM stereo 8 track, twin comfort seats, defrosters, tilt steering wheel, power locks and trunk, interval wipers, cruise control, less than 2 years old. After 6 p.m. 884-1368.

1971 FORD Wagon, air, tape, luggage rack, low miles. Clean. Best offer. 821-1295.

1966 FORD Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, uns great. Decent body. Low miles. \$195. 774-2513.

1973 PINTO Squire. Excellent condition, excellent mileage, manual. 331-0452.

MGB, GT, 1974½, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, defogger. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 568-6192 days, 331-3428 nights.

1972 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, 4 door hardtop, loaded. \$1,600. 779-9236.

WANTED! WANTED! ANTIQUE CAR OPEN-PHAEON OR ROADSTER. COLLECTOR GUARANTEES TOP CASH. 881-6308.

1969 VW, 80,000, clean, runs good, FM, stick, going overseas, \$700. 886-6611.

'70 VW, looks good, runs good. Must sell! \$800 or best offer. 885-3761.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1975 BUICK Le Sabre, Custom 2 door, factory air, AM/FM stereo tape deck, full power, loaded. Excellent condition. Call 882-4860 Saturday or Sunday.

1971 FURY III, good condition, sacrifice. 881-5084.

VW, '68, squareback, \$600. 886-8449.

1977 ELDORADO, Biarritz, triple white, excellent condition, loaded. Must see. 881-5757.

MUSTANG II 1974, automatic transmission, AM/FM, power steering. Days, WO 2-5525, evenings and weekends, TU 6-8286.

BEAUTIFUL '69 IMPALA, silver with red vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. NO RUST. \$795. 1520 Oxford road.

1973 PORSCHE 914-1.7. New condition, rustproofed, Appearance group. Must see. Only 28,000 miles. Best offer over \$3,500. 293-4821, 881-5328.

1971 COMET, excellent condition, AM/FM, air shocks, rear defog, extras. Good transportation, \$600. 881-4051.

1973 CAPRI, new radials, AM/FM stereo, 2000 model. 886-9714.

1976 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, all accessories, mint condition. Call after 2:30. 885-4436.

1973 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, good condition. Asking \$895. 294-3861.

1974 MG Midget, \$1,600 firm. 884-7939 or 296-1014 after 6 p.m.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Air, etc. \$950. 885-1507.

1969 LINCOLN 4 door. Air, AM/FM, all power, cruise, tilt, V top. \$395. 886-0257.

1973 T-BIRD. Triple white. Mint. Best offer. 882-3782.

RARE, EARLY 1929 Ford, 2 door Model A, mint condition, 41,137 actual miles, original title and hand manual, paint and chrome perfect. \$7,500. 1-313-732-0829 Swartz Creek.

1972 GOLD PINTO. AM/FM stereo. 885-1187.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau, Grosse Pointe car. Air, full power, stereo. Immaculate. Private owner. Best offer. 882-9254.

1975 GRAND PRIX, air, bucket seats, new radials, \$3,100. 882-1683.

1971 CAPRI, 4 speed, 2000 cc, silver, no rust. South-east car. \$1,125. 526-5278.

1973 IMPALA, 2 door, power steering/brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. \$1,300. 886-1889.

1976 BUICK Regal, low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. 776-8874 after 4.

'75 FORD LTD. Air, vinyl top, power, mint condition. Best offer. 884-9125.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE

Elegant simplicity characterizes this luxurious California contemporary home designed by noted architect William Kessler, A.I.A. Nestled among towering trees on well over an acre of grounds in the last of old "Pine Woods", the magnificent site is exploited through a unique combination of interior and landscape design giving each room its own view of woods or gardens.

The crisp architectural detail shows well the beauty of natural materials—black walnut, and white marble and the clean contemporary design conceals an unsurpassed range of mechanical and electrical conveniences of the highest quality providing easy living and maintenance. Landscaping with a Japanese flavor, is designed for low up-keep and the three patios, a central courtyard and a large gazebo make garden parties and outdoor living practical and easy.

Well adapted to family living, the spacious accommodations (over 5,300 square feet) include master wing, guest wing, tri-level living room with massive redwood beams spanning the 40x56' area with cozy step-down fireside area and complete electrical kitchen featuring 70' of counter space and every built-in. Of course, there is much more to tell—call us at 884-0600 for more exciting details on this special offering.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

TWO FIRST OFFERINGS BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—See and feel the warmth of this cozy 3 bedroom colonial on Sylvan Street. This house features a living room with natural fireplace, dining room, family room, updated kitchen with eating area, 1st floor lavatory, new carpeting, rec room. This home has to be seen to be appreciated.

ST. CLAIR SHORES—3 bedroom ranch on a quiet street. This house features a large kitchen, rec room in basement, a good starter home that is priced to go quickly.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

1822 PRESTWICK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Center entrance custom built Colonial, 3 bedrooms, library, paneled library or den, eating area in kitchen, finished basement with tiled shower and 4th bedroom (or office), breezeway opens on to large patio and 2 1/2 car garage—Quick occupancy!

2041 STANHOPE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Just reduced in price, owner wants to sell! To believe the value you have to see this immaculate home in person, features include 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, updated kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, additional space for more bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2-car garage. Don't miss this value-packed home.

1782 KENMORE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Price just reduced!!! See this sharp brick ranch before it's sold. This home features large living room, dining "L", 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement finished with wet bar. Low \$40s will buy this beauty.

21134 PARKCREST, HARPER WOODS—Choice location of Harper Woods, this brick ranch features 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, spacious family room, kitchen with lots of eating space, finished basement with wet bar. All this plus new central air and carpeting make this home one of a kind. Don't miss out on this tremendous value.

20424 OLD HOMESTEAD, HW—Charming 1 1/2 story brick home situated in beautifully landscaped half acre. Large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating space and an attached garage are just a few of the many fine features this home offers. Call for more details.

21737 ROSLYN, HARPER WOODS—This beautifully priced 2 bedroom ranch has just been re-d-u-c-e-d. Double lot, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, screened porch, well insulated for low heat bills. Perfect for one or two people.

639 CANTERBURY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS—OPEN EVERY DAY 2-5! Builder's (new) home features elegantly large reception hall with circular stairway, overly large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with all built-in, a library and family room with stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor powder room, mud room, 4 large bedrooms with 2 full baths on 2nd floor, circular drive, sodded front yard—Best of all, if you buy now, you can finish to your liking!

20211 LOCHMOOR, HW—Excellent brick bungalow with natural fireplace, Florida room, rec room with large bar, new roof, new aluminum trim, new wide driveway, 2 bedrooms down, 1 up with little to finish—Many extras—Immediate occupancy—Grosse Pointe schools.

BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—That very special ranch . . . an unusual and comfortable atmosphere awaits you as you enter this spacious center entrance brick ranch located in the Woods' finest area. This custom home offers the flexibility required for a large family and the spaciousness for a smaller one. A country styled kitchen that adds special charm, family room, large bedroom, spacious living room with natural fireplace, professionally finished basement featuring a beautiful wet bar, games room, 2 additional paneled dens with closets, tiled bath with stall shower. There is also a screened and carpeted garden terrace . . . All this on a 75' site and priced in the low \$60's.

HARPER WOODS—For less than \$35,000, you can own this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features include natural fireplace, finished recreation room, dining "L", disposal, fenced yard, new roof, immediate occupancy.

HARPER WOODS—See this condominium with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Carefree living without the maintenance of owning a home. Carpeting and drapes, G.E. refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and much more are all included. Excellent location, near schools and shopping, also central air!

HARPER WOODS—This 4 bedroom maintenance free home features a modernized kitchen, natural fireplace, formal dining room, air conditioning upstairs, add to all this blown-in insulation, low heating cost and the Grosse Pointe School System, and you have one of the best buys in the area.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS—3 bedroom brick Colonial with natural fireplace and 2-car garage on quiet residential street. Large kitchen with eating space and screened porch. New roof and all aluminum storms and screens, curtains and carpeting included. Extremely clean and well taken care of by the original owner.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—On popular North Renaud, we offer this immaculate center entrance brick Colonial, walking distance to Lochmoor Country Club, features include 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal . . . Yes, a library, too! Mud room, patio with brick barbecue, finished basement, birchwood paneling, wet bar, and 1/2 bath. All this and central air, 2-car attached garage with electric door, circular drive, sprinkler system—Don't miss this one! Call for your personal tour.

ONE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK'S FINER STREETS located near the lake, we find this charming center entrance Colonial which has been updated throughout! This fine home's features are so numerous we will attempt to entice your appetite: 23x15 living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, family room, and, of course, a library to boot, 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, paneled gun room, complete with display area, dark room, A lovely 3 room carriage house over the garage.

GROSSE POINTE PARK—We are offering this spacious 5 bedroom (large), 2 full baths brick home. Living room and recreation room having natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, located near schools and transportation. Asking \$49,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Reduced for quick sale! Built in 1941, this charming all brick bungalow has a lot to offer the selective buyer, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace, 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, breezeway to 2-car garage (attached), complete with refrigerator, stove, recreation room with wet bar. Don't miss this one!

ROCHESTER-METAMORA AREA. 15 miles north of Rochester and 1 1/2 miles from Metamora Hunt Club, 36 acres of rolling land. Ideal for the family who desires privacy yet convenient to the city's necessities or the investor who has future development in mind. Mineral rights are also available for gas exploration. Call us for details and survey.

SHOREWOOD

E. R. BROWN REALTY, INC.

20431 MACK AVE., GR. PTE. WOODS, MI 48236

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE

886-8710

MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Larger 2 family brick. 3 bedrooms in each unit. Full dining rooms, natural fireplaces, separate basements and utilities. Excellent condition. \$44,900. Appointment only. 821-6488.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

48 DEPETRIS WAY—GROSSE POINTE FARMS 4 bedroom colonial. Master suite on first floor. Thomas Jefferson study, large studio ceiling family room, pantry, laundry, 4 car garage. DAVID WILLISON, BUILDER 884-2106

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DELUXE TWO FAMILY FLAT

TROMBLEY ROAD—Two large bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, 13x19 family room, Mutschler kitchen, central air, sprinkling system, four car garage, patio, 2,120 square feet each floor. Luxurious living, plus prime income. By appointment, 885-6556, after six 821-6408.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 5

85 WOODLAND SHORE DRIVE. This extremely adaptable house will accommodate all kinds of living situations. There is a most impressive master suite on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms with two baths. Attached to the house, but in a separate wing, is a complete apartment with living room, fireplace and kitchenette. The family room opens to a large patio area with the central attraction being a heated swimming pool. All on an acre of Grosse Pointe Shores property.

FIRST OFFERING TRI LEVEL

FINE TRI-LEVEL home with two and one half baths and paneled family room: first floor laundry. Living room has natural fireplace. New roof and gutters, new Kitchen-Aid dishwasher. Two car garage and patio. Immediate occupancy. Priced in the low \$80's.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

OUT OF THIS WORLD! You'll think you're out in the country when you step into this contemporary house tucked back in a deep woods setting. All of the social rooms and master bedroom have sweeping vistas of the completely private yard with its lawn area and mature woods beyond. Completely refurbished both inside and out in the past two years, this is truly a one-of-a-kind offering.

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom townhouse with central air conditioning, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. This location offers the use of swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and an easy walk to shopping and transportation. Don't miss out on this one!

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.

CHARMING brick home on popular Farms cul-de-sac. Don't miss this beautifully decorated three bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen and bath. Immediate occupancy.

R. G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES

Real Estate

114 KERCHEVAL

886-6010

Would You Like

to make more progress and get better results on your present house sale or contemplated purchase of your next home? . . . We Suggest . . .

You contact a consultant from Borland-McBrearty Realtors! You'll find they

specialize only in Grosse Pointe real estate understand and believe in the advantage of living in Grosse Pointe

- are active in local community activities
- are well versed about the current local housing market
- enjoy their business
- get results

PENNANT WINNER

at the end of any season this traditional Colonial home will always be considered a champion. Its interior appointments are apt to appeal to you instantly. This Recent Offering is situated on a "quiet block" in the Farms ideally located and is in move-in condition. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, etc. . . . \$53,500

FIRST OFFERING . . . EXECUTIVE RANCH HOME

in very fine Park setting. Tailored for the executive who wishes his family the finest. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 21x15' paneled family room, central air conditioning, sprinkler system, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Surrounded by mature trees . . . \$76,900. Call us.

GOLFERS DELIGHT !!!

The "10th Green" of the Country Club of Detroit Golf Course is just outside the picture windows of the country kitchen, dining room, living room, and master bedroom of this custom Cape Cod, designed and built by Richard Kimbrough for the present owners. Excellent condition throughout and filled with many quality features. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories, 3 fireplaces, etc. . . and breathtaking views year round in Grosse Pointe Farms. \$159,000. Make your private appointment by contacting one of our consultants today.

1ST SHOWING — OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5 YORKSHIRE ROAD . . . 1444

Outstanding value. Beautiful street and a fine family home that gives you those features you can't find in many houses in this price range. Spacious rooms. Modernized large kitchen. 25' living room. 45x146' lot. Only \$44,500. Now vacant.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Near Waterloo. Wide tree-lined street with deep setback of houses. Perfect location for family living. Walking distance to all schools. Handy to shopping. This 3 bedroom English home has a family room, modern kitchen, convenient front and rear stairs to the second floor, etc. . . bonus room on 3rd floor, deep lot (206') and a price in the mid 50's. Possession in time for school. Call us. It's clean!

HANDY

Near everything . . . in the Village . . . The setting provides the peaceful small town atmosphere . . . the main home of Colonial style, gives the space and hominess to accommodate a large family or the extra room for a writing or painting studio . . . The guest house provides for investment income and is very charming. Total package for only \$87,500. Call us for arrangements.

HERE IT IS!

Located in the 700 block in the beautiful Windmill Pointe area, this could be the buy of the year. This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath older Colonial has a den, master bedroom fireplace, 2 car attached garage, spacious lot, etc. . . and is value priced at \$54,900 to allow you to add your personal decorating touches.

PLUS OTHERS

for additional information CONTACT

Richard E. Borland
M. Lee Hennes
Elaine L. Lemke
James P. Fabick

William R. McBrearty
William G. Adlloch
Katherine H. Stephenson
John D. Hoben, Jr.

Borland • McBrearty REALTORS

395 Fisher Road

TU 6-3800

MEMBERS OF GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD

PURDY & TOLES

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00

1428 YORKSHIRE — Close to schools, shopping and transportation — Ideal location — For the price of \$59,900 you get: Large English style house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor, sun room, recreation room and updated kitchen. A true family house — Stop and see it Sunday!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

PRESTON PLACE — Close to the Country Club of Detroit. Finer Colonial with lots of extras — 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, service stairs, 2 extra rooms on the first floor plus a recreation room—Executive type!

ON LAKE ST. CLAIR — 114' of frontage with 120' boat dock, good sea wall, magnificent view, 3 master bedrooms plus additional family bedroom, 2 bedroom garage apartment, exceptional patio and the most beautiful paneling you've ever seen — A classic!

A TRUE FAMILY HOUSE — Popular French Architecture — Offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second floor plus bedroom and bath on the third floor, paneled library, spacious breakfast room and kitchen—screened and glassed porch, recreation room with fireplace and bar plus a nice lot. Fast possession!

FARMS — Cute Ranch with 2 bedrooms, living room and dining area, attached garage, lovely terrace, perfect for the single or couple.

Clayton C. Purdy, Jr.
Sue Megowen Adelberg
Mary F. Schlaff
Mary F. Ferber
Lois M. Toles

C. Wallace Toles
William E. Keane, Jr.
Ann W. Sales
Mary Alice Mitchell
Julie B. Waterfall

PURDY & TOLES

889-0500

Schweitzer

FIRST OFFERINGS

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. Unusually attractive farm colonial in mellow brick with sparkling white trim. Spacious rooms, and that gracious feel of good Colonial design. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. And you'll love the address — 282 McKinley in the Farms. Stop in Sunday! 886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. 2179 Allard in the Woods. If you're looking for a two-bedroom brick ranch, this one is definitely out of the ordinary. The interior is professionally decorated with luxury carpeting and custom drapes. Both bedrooms are twin size, and there is unusual closet space. Paneled Florida room, good kitchen with eating space, finished basement are other fine features. And the price is attractive too! 886-4200

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. 429 Colonial Court. Located on a secluded court in the Farms, this spotless house has loads of charm. It's attractively decorated, has central air and a cheerful garden room. Two bedrooms, expansion attic, carpeted. 886-5800

MOVING IS EASY, if you choose this attractive, spacious home in a prime Woods location. The lovely yard is professionally landscaped; there's new carpeting, custom drapes, central air, 2-car attached garage. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Priced in the 80's, and a good buy. 886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. 29 VERNIER. Prestigious Grosse Pte. Shores is a fine address! And you could be mighty proud of this attractive semi-ranch. It's custom built, and has a beautiful, shaded yard with a patio, gas barbecue grill, and sprinkler system. Two bedrooms up, one down, two full baths. Attractively priced. 886-5800

INTERESTING OLDER HOME in the Woods, with such charming features as wainscoting, leaded glass, an unusual bay window. But the kitchen is just five years old, and so is the furnace, so there's plenty of comfort and convenience. Four bedrooms, garden room, low price—just \$49,900. 886-5800

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED RANCH in the heart of the Farms. There's an excellent kitchen, and all the appliances stay. Two bedrooms, den, attractive, quiet area. Priced under \$60,000. 886-4200

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. 451 Maison in the Farms. Custom-built semi-ranch with three large bedrooms (one on the first floor), and a family room with a view of the in-ground pool. A very complete house, with excellent decorating and landscaping. 886-4200

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH TUDOR, only two years old, and so cleverly designed that it combines the charm of the old with the convenience of the new. The handsome master bedroom suite has a fireplace and a balcony; the Mutschler kitchen has a built in freezer and microwave oven. Large family room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. Priced at \$140,000. 777-4940

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. Picture-pretty farm Colonial in the Liggett area. Beautifully designed house in excellent taste throughout, and priced under \$100,000. Large, well-equipped kitchen, family room, central air, excellent landscaping. See it Sunday at 780 Moorland. 294-6700

Schweitzer

FARMS OFFICE

886-5800

WOODS OFFICE

886-4200

Members, Grosse Pte. Real Estate Board
Offices open 9 to 9 six days. Sunday 10 to 5:30.

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE Policy for your closing. Call Chesney Insurance Agency. 884-5337 for your quotation.

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Four-five bedroom semi-ranch near North High and Ferry schools. \$65,000. By owner. 801 Anita. 884-1765.

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

ONE BEDROOM Co-op by owner. Cadieux near Morang. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioner. Call 882-1646.

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

ALLARD 254 — Fine 3 bedroom ranch with central air, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, recreation room, 2 car garage. Ideally located near Mack.

RAMBLING 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage.

D. DAY REALTY
886-3300

**INDIAN
VILLAGE**

LOVELY large brick on Iroquois. Family appointed interior with beautiful detail and many unique features. By appointment. D. Hampstead. 8-5. 875-5721.

BY APPOINTMENT

Kensington — Near St. Paul. This luxurious stately home is truly a dream home for raising a family with 6 bedrooms, 8 baths (3 are full baths), and new kitchen. Game room with bar, family room with fireplace and tiled terrace added to a spacious living room with fireplace, makes this an entertainer's delight. Call for many exciting details on this once in a lifetime purchase.

North Brys 1033 — Appealing 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage.

Hampton — 2 bedroom ranch. Large lot, finished basement. 2 fireplaces.

WILCOX 884-3550

OPEN SUN. 2 - 5**GEORGIAN
MANSION**

281 UNIVERSITY
20x33 Entrance Hall leads into 18 rooms, 8 fireplaces, 12 bedrooms, 6 baths—lav, maids quarters has 2 bedrooms and bath plus carriage house has 2 bedrooms, living-kitchen, bath over 4 car garage. This is a fine, gracious place to live in. 886-1190.

ANIEL**1386 WHITTIER
OPEN SUN. 2 - 5**

Center entrance colonial with three bedrooms, three baths up, den, ½ bath, family room, attached garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Occupancy at closing. \$62,000.

884-6872

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**G. L. PALMS**

340 Kerby Road

Near Kerby and Brownell Schools, Farms Pier

Charming brick bungalow featuring large living room with natural fireplace, country kitchen and dining room, paneled den, half bath, rear stairs, glass enclosed porch. Second floor—4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 60 ft. lot. 2½ car detached garage. Only \$58,500.

Nestled on a quiet street in
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Unusual California contemporary featuring large paneled family room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, living room with natural fireplace, library, entertainment center, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. Call for appointment.

If You ARE thinking of Selling —
— CALL US —

Julie Doelle
Gerard A. Leone
Kay Reed

George Palms
Ernest Beck
Jack Lilly

GEORGE PALMS REALTORS

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A Family Business For Over A Century.

FRENCH COLONIAL IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA

Unique in design, custom built in 1976. Master suite, large family room (24x21), study, Mutschler kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd.

SECLUDED AND WELL CONSTRUCTED

Functional 4 bedroom. Den, kitchen with a place for everything, patio with double gas grill, swimming pool, dressing room.

CLOVERLY—ENHANCE YOUR STYLE OF LIFE
Entertain in the step-down living room. Card room, library and 23x17 family room. Serve gourmet meals in the 13x17 dining room from the excellent modern kitchen. In the FARMS.

ALSO AVAILABLE**2 Interesting RANCHES**

One a 2 bedroom—custom built.
Another a 3 bedroom—with solarium in lower level.

AND**SUPER FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE—**

Magnificently planned. Superlative kitchen, lovely gardens, swimming pool, maids quarters, carriage house.

See Picture ad on page 21.

ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN, Broker
JOHN E. PIERCE, Associate Broker/Manager

JOHN S.

**GOODMAN
INC.**

93 Kercheval "On The Hill"

886-3060

886-3060

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**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE****13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE****33 SOUTH DEEPLANDS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
BROKERS PROTECTED**

881-2727

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

787 FISHER — The low priced solution to a large family's needs; four large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a new kitchen, tiled basement and a good sized yard all priced in the mid-forties.

16 LAKESIDE COURT—An attractive Colonial (built in 1975) with four good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, a great family room, library, first floor laundry room and lots of extras you'll really enjoy. Consider the wet bar and double sliding door walls in the family room. The convenience of an attached garage, the atmosphere of a fireplace in the master bedroom suite, the safety and assurance of a central intercom system. Yes, it adds up to quite an attractive package. Give us a call to arrange your personal inspection.

YOUNGBLOOD REALTY

886-1000

20525 MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

**Grosse Pointe Real Estate
CO.**

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

Stop in and visit us

1595 Ford Court	3 Bedroom
1175 Lochmoor	3 Bedroom
835 Anita	3 Bedroom
1426 Wayburn	Flat
1215 Audubon	5 Bedroom
434 McKinley	3 Bedroom
1156 Nottingham	4 Bedroom

G.P. SHORES—CLAIRVIEW

Seeing the interior of this rare example of Georgian architecture is a thrill—living in it would fill your days with grace and charm. Lake view.

CUL DE SAC

In G.P. Woods on a lovely private lane with lots of trees and shade. You'll like this cute three bedroom bungalow. Has everything you would want plus immediate occupancy.

HUGE FAMILY ROOM

20' family room plus library, formal dining room and large kitchen are extras to the large living room with fireplace. Master bedroom with attached dressing room and private bath. A delightful three bedroom large residence with large well landscaped lot. Priced in the nineties.

G.P. WOODS—RANCH

Absolutely elegantly decorated. All rich, plush carpet and extravagantly papered. Family room is huge. Small lot. Three bedrooms, two baths. Exceptionally well constructed.

INVESTORS DELIGHT

Priced for an investment formula that beats banks all hollow. This 5/5 flat is ready for immediate sale. Owner will accept land contract. Let's have an offer!

SPACIOUS G.P. HOME WITH ROOM GALORE!

Five generous bedrooms, three baths, two half baths, library, paneled and carpeted rec. room, Mutschler kitchen. Recently carpeted, a new roof, dishwasher and electric opener on the 2½ car garage. Priced for quick sale. We suggest you see it NOW!

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

Needs loving care. This is the house we talk about. It's sound with good proportions but needs attention here and there. Price has been drastically reduced for fast sale. Three bedrooms on McKinley.

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.

Near Eastside G.P. Border		
4383 Devonshire	3 bedrooms	\$27,900
4103 Harvard	3 bedrooms	\$29,900
6210 Grayton	2 bedrooms	\$25,900

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
N. Oxford, 89x120	\$30,000
Stanhope at Harper "commercial"	\$30,000

ABOUT OUR ERA WARRANTY

Our ERA one year \$100 deductible warranty is protection when you need it most. It's assurance that everything you are purchasing is in proper working order. Look at these benefits:

1. The central heating system.
2. Wall and floor heating units.
3. All types of hot water heaters.
4. The electrical system.
5. All types of central air conditioning.
6. All built-in appliances.
7. The plumbing system within the house.
8. Accessible duct work.
9. Plumbing fixtures.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful restaurant in pleasant Grosse Pointe location. Space for expansion possible. Furniture and fixtures included. For further information call

882-0087

**Grosse Pointe Real Estate
CO.**

The Community Builders

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

OUR 58TH YEAR OF SERVING GROSSE POINTE
WITH THREE GROSSE POINTE OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

16610 MACK AT HARVARD 881-4200	82 KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL 884-0600	19750 MACK NEAR COOK ROAD 881-6300
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MORAN ROAD—Custom built 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick COLONIAL in handy Farms location. Special features include beautiful natural birch woodwork throughout and double insulation providing low heating costs. Well maintained and immediate occupancy is offered. 50's. 884-0600.

IN THE PARK—An excellent 3 bedroom, 1½ bath center hall COLONIAL with modernized kitchen including new dishwasher plus large breakfast nook. Glass enclosed porch, 2 car brick garage and many more special features. Recently installed aluminum trim for low maintenance. Quick occupancy can be arranged, so call to see now. 881-4200.

NEW OFFERING of an investment opportunity in the Park—Older larger 2-FAMILY brick INCOME with paneled basement including recreation room with fireplace, 3-car garage, furnished kitchens, and lower carpeted. Schools and bus nearby. \$32,500. 884-0600.

DESIGNED FOR THE GROWING FAMILY—Excellent 4 bedroom, 2 bath SEMI-RANCH near Kerby School. Family room, paneled games room, 2 car garage, occupancy at close and UNDER \$50,000. 881-6300.

FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE THE FINEST, we offer this nearly new Country French COLONIAL on 125 feet of LAKE FRONTAGE. Spacious accommodations include 4 large bedrooms (master 26x15 with walk-out lake view balcony), 3 full baths, two 1st floor powder rooms, 29x15 terrace room with marble fireplace and so much more. 884-0600.

QUIET COURT IN STAR OF SEA PARISH—Delightful 2 bedroom SEMI-RANCH with space for 2 additional bedrooms on 2nd, plus Mutschler kitchen, heated Florida room, games room, attached garage, and ONLY \$53,500. 881-6300.

FIRST OFFERING of outstanding 2-Story CONTEMPORARY situated in a woodland setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room on 2nd floor with walk-out on large porch deck overlooking many trees. Owner transferred and offers immediate occupancy. 884-0600.

LOCHMOOR—Very gracious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath COUNTRY ENGLISH, with family room, library, screened terrace, special games room, 2-car attached garage, central air, terrific 125x162 site and many additional special amenities. 881-6300.

LINCOLN ROAD—A charming center entrance 3 bedroom, 2 bath traditional COLONIAL with formal dining room and paneled den plus up-dated kitchen. Nicely planted fenced yard in excellent Grosse Pointe City location. \$55,500. 881-4200.

YOUNG MARRIEDS should see this 3 bedroom BUNGALOW on Hampton with cozy fireplace, dining room, paneled games room and immediate occupancy. \$39,900. 881-6300.

LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA—Modern 3 bedroom, ½ bath air conditioned RANCH on 90' site. 2 car attached garage, family room, paneled games room and now priced for quick sale at \$69,900. 884-0600.

CADIEUX ROAD and handy to village shops, schools and bus! Sparkling 2 bedroom brick RANCH with new decor throughout including new carpeting. Family room, central air and we could say more, but we know you'll want to see for yourself. \$41,900. 881-4200.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom face brick RANCH with family room, handy to Monteth School, nothing to do but move in and good value at \$51,900. Owner California bound. 881-6300.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

REALTOR®

BY OWNER—GROSSE PTE. SHORES

ELEGANT AND UNIQUE HOME—approximately 4,000 square feet — 10 years old — excellent condition — designed by architect J. Conn — 2 stone fireplaces, cathedral ceilings — 5 bedrooms and den — sunken living room — 3½ baths — Mutschler kitchen — 2 family rooms — 2½ car garage — huge lot — 2 patios, one sunken.

BY APPOINTMENT—886-7311

No brokers

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The Gallery of Homes®

FIRST OFFERING—420 McKINLEY—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.—Your looking is over—you will buy this home—a charming Colonial with a huge foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, recreation room, 2 car garage. Certificate of Occupancy is complete. JUST MOVE IN. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

403 BARCLAY—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.—IDEAL FARMS LOCATION—You will be enchanted—Let us tell you why! Elegant slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, charming library, Florida room, Mutschler kitchen, designed for maximum efficiency and entertaining. Four carpeted bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled rec room. Beautifully landscaped private lot with patio. 2½ car attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

618 ROSEDALE COURT NORTH—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.—First showing for an immaculate, quality built, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath newer Colonial with a contemporary flair! Features a family room, library, lovely summer porch and much more! Located in a beautiful section of Grosse Pointe Woods off Morningstar in the Liggett area. Priced to sell in the high seventies. Call TODAY for an appointment to see this fine home for your family!

TROMBLEY—UPPER FLAT FOR RENT—Call TODAY for further details.

HARPER WOODS

20854 VAN ANTWERP—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.—This house is in Grosse Pointe School system. Very nice 2 bedroom Brick Ranch with paneled recreation room with bar, fenced yard. Quiet street, close to shopping. East of X-Way. Priced to sell. Quick occupancy.

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

The Gallery of Homes®

90 Kercheval

884-6200

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER. Connor-Guns-ton area. Beautiful brick income 5-3; 2 car garage. Good investment. FHA appraised. City certifications completed. Immediate possession. 839-7691.

3 BEDROOM brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large kitchen and formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. Mid 40s. 886-0581.

COUNTRY ESTATE—Beautiful property northeast of Lapeer, recently completely Salt box replica home, on 30, 70, or 100 acres. Very hilly, 40 acres of mature woods, small stream, 6,000 new pines. Home has 15x30 living, dining room, with fireplace, large kitchen with custom cabinets wainscoting, 3 bedrooms and study, 2 full tile baths, screened porch. All maple floors, custom trim, 6 panel pine doors. First quality materials and workmanship throughout. Partitioned basement has workshop, laundry room, tiled shower, recreation room. Good smaller home, large garage and barn with horse stalls. Available with total acreage. Realistically priced. Phone (313) 724-0388.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, exceptionally fine in every detail this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is waiting for your inspection, all rooms are spacious and decorated exquisitely with custom drapes, carpet and wallpaper, other features include large closets, and super storage space, central air, and 2 car attached garage. 882-6067.

EAST DETROIT. Prime area. Juliana Street. 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement. Reasonable. 778-3786.

GROSSE POINTE AREA 8 1/2 MILE-LAKESHORE AREA

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL Eleven years old, features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, breakfast area adjacent to kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage, central air conditioning, raised patio and grill. By appointment only. Priced: \$84,000. By owner. 889-0049.

CLEARWATER, Florida, efficiency, 3rd floor condominium. Furnished and professionally decorated. \$20,000. Call 1-662-2995.

A 3 LEVEL WALLED BRICK COURT YARD Highlights this beautifully exciting Georgian. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, sunroom, and 4 fireplaces. 1025 HARVARD AT MAUMEE

BY OWNER 885-7236

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

LAKESHORE between Blair-moor and Moorland in Grosse Pointe Shores. 135 x 190. By owner. 886-8388.

LOT ON 11TH ST., in developed subdivision, City of St. Clair. All utilities with paved street, 80x140. 882-5153.

ATTENTION BUILDERS — Investors, prime 2 family lot, priced reduced. Neff near Jefferson 885-5094.

13B—CEMETERY PROPERTY

WOODLAWN. Two graves. \$150 each. Call TU 5-8631.

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

I WANT to purchase 4 bedroom, 2 baths or more on land contract. Grosse Pointe only. 885-1900.

15—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOGURT FREEZERS BY SANI-SERV Custard — Soft Ice Cream — Slush, Shake — Pretzel bakers. Complete service, parts and supplies. Don Preston & Associates. 885-6675

INTERESTED in purchasing a retail business with a gross potential of \$250,000 located in Grosse Pointe trading area. Write Grosse Pointe News, Box S-100.

16—PETS FOR SALE

CHESAPEAKE BAY retrievers. AKC. Whelped June 18. Accepting deposits now. Mark Reinholz, 772-1878.

CARON TERRIER, lovable, great with children, 2 years old. 774-1816.

MALTE Malamute, 1 year, with papers. Plus dog house. Loves children. 3 year Rabies protection. 882-7037.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup. \$35. (No papers). 822-1489 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS FOR SALE

DALMATIAN pups, AKC. 5 generation pedigree. Males. 10 weeks old. Evenings—886-6174.

EXCEPTIONAL AFGHAN Hound. Platinum with championship pedigree, imported from Europe. Available as stud dog. Experienced breeder. 882-6739 evenings.

FREE to good home only. Adorable, affectionate, well-behaved puppy. 4 months old. Tan/white. 886-3114.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE, 4 years, female, spayed, papers, wolf grey and white. 884-5979.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, stud service. AKC. 885-2274.

FREE KITTENS

886-6928

20—GENERAL SERVICE

HANDYMAN — Repairs and builds just about anything. Middle of the night emergency service. My price can't be beat. 773-4355.

- PLUMBING
- PLASTERING
- PAINTING
- CARPENTRY
- MASONRY
- VIOLATIONS CORRECTED
- NOTHING TOO SMALL

GUY DE BOER

776-3708 885-4624

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SMALL HOME Repairs. Call Mel, 882-1649, or 839-4092.

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20A—CARPET LAYING

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stairs Carpeted Shifted Repairs of All Types Cigarette Burns Re-Woven ALSO NEW CARPET SALES Samples Shown in Your Home BOB TRUDEL 294-5896

20E—INSULATION

PREPARE now for skyrocketing fuel bills while insulation costs are reasonable. Insulation is blown in walls and ceilings from outside today — no muss or fuss. It doesn't cost, it pays to insulate your home. Comfort at lower temperatures. Sudro Insulation since 1948. 881-3515.

FOAM WALL INSULATION CO. Insulapay by Borden (a name you know and trust). For a free estimate call 775-5590

21A—PIANO SERVICE

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Work guaranteed. Member AFM. Edward Felske. 465-6358.

COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. Zech-Bosner, 731-7707.

21B—SEWING MACHINE

COMPLETE tune-up \$3.95, all makes, all ages. All parts stocked. 885-7437.

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE

RETIRED master electrician Licensed, violations, increase service, also small jobs. TU 5-2666.

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POINTE VACUUM FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY NEW REBUILT PARTS TU 1-0700 21002 MACK

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Licensed and insured contractor, residential, commercial and industrial. SENTRY ELECTRIC LICENSED GROSSE PTE. CONTRACTOR VIOLATIONS CORRECTED 882-9616

21E—STORMS AND SCREENS**EASTVIEW ALUMINUM, INC.**

15030 Houston-Whittier LICENSED - INSURED ALCOA PRODUCTS Storms, Screens, Siding, Roofing, Awnings, White seamless gutters, Vinyl storm doors, windows, siding, Wrought Iron, Porch enclosures. 527-7230 or 527-5616 CALL ANYTIME

ALUMINUM doors, windows and doorwalls. Screen repairs. Free estimates, work done myself. No job too small Fred's Storm and Screen, 839-4311

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FRANK B. WILLIAMS, Licensed builder. Custom home improvements, porch enclosures, finished basements, additions, alterations. All work personally supervised. Small jobs are welcome. For prompt, courteous, expert service, please call me at 882-7776.

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Interior and Exterior Work, Painting, Varnishing, Wallpapering, Carpentry, Wood Staining & Refinishing. CALL MICHAEL BEFORE NOON — 889-0406

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Paneling, basements, and rec rooms refinished, fences, patios, and sun decks built, roofing, exterior painting, doors hung, kitchen cabinets built.

EXPERIENCED FREE ESTIMATES REFERENCES Brian 778-1630, Mark 772-0373

J & M CONTRACTORS — Home modernization, porches, gutters and repairs. 286-2720.

PROFESSIONAL floor-sanding, staining, and finishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 371-6938.

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21G—ROOFING SERVICE**RE-ROOF**

1,000 Sq. Ft. \$395.00 Ranch Home INCLUDES

- 240 lb. seal bit shingles
- 15 years guarantee
- All labor and material
- Expert in aluminum
- Siding-Gutters-Trim
- Roof Vent—Repairs

FREE ESTIMATE X-ELENT ROOFING 757-2953

J. D. CANDLER ROOFING CO. 97 Years Reliable Service Residential and Commercial All types of Roofs and Decks Gutters and Downspouts REPAIRS

No Job Too Large—Or Small Free Estimates Call 899-2100 Insured Workmen

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ROOFS REPAIRED Gutters cleaned, flushed and repaired. Small jobs my specialty. FREE ESTIMATES Jack D. Totty 885-6026

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ANY CHIMNEY, roof, gutter renewed or repaired. Free estimates. Licensed. 548-9658

21F—HOME IMPROVEMENT LAKEPOINTE CONSTRUCTION

Summer Specials on all bathroom, kitchen and basement remodeling. Interior and exterior painting. Free Estimates. Call 881-3926 or 882-6707

DONALD BLISS Decorator Free Estimates TU 1-7050 40 Years in Grosse Pointe

MIKE'S PAINTING Interior, exterior, wallpapering, minor repairs, patching, plastering. Free estimates. Reasonable and honest. References. Call anytime. European. 756-2846

21G—ROOFING SERVICE**SUMMER ROOFING SAVINGS**

We will NOT be undersold on any job!!! • Choice of top brand materials • Licensed Building Contractor • 15 year guarantee SHORES CONSTRUCTION, INC. 884-5990

PROFESSIONAL gutter service. Reasonable. Reliable. 99c per foot. I do my own work. JOHN WILLIAMS 371-5194

21H—RUG CLEANING

WE SHAMPOO AND STEAM CLEAN YOUR CARPET for 10c square foot, \$30 minimum. Couch \$30, chairs \$15, love seat \$25. Velvets, whites and bleeders, couch \$35, chair \$17, love seat \$30. PR 8-1680.

CALLEBS & SON Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. Fast drying. Free estimates. Fully insured. 772-9555.

K-CARPET CLEANING COMPANY CARPET SPECIALISTS • Steam Extraction • Shampoo • Spot and Stain Removal • Upholstery Cleaning • at affordable prices 882-0688

21I—PAINTING, DECORATING PRESTIGE PAINTING SERVICE PAPERHANGING Only Those Who Demand Perfection Need Call Interior & Exterior Insured & References 778-5025, ask for David

GARAGES, garages, scraped and painted. Reasonable and exact. Mitchell. 779-2099.

WHITEY'S • Wall Papering • Interior Painting • Reasonable Prices • Good Work • Call — no job too small 526-9987

TED'S WALLPAPER REMOVING EXCLUSIVELY Free Estimates — Insured 531-7339

R. & T. PROFESSIONAL painting, interior and exterior, wall papering. Free estimates. 462 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms. 882-4586.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Ray Bar-nowsky, 371-2384 after 6 p.m.

FLOOR SANDING. All finishes, dark staining our specialty, 3rd generation. Licensed. 371-0830.

ANDY KEIM, DECORATOR — Professional painting and wallpapering. Free estimate. References. 881-6269.

GROSSE POINTE PAINTERS, INC. Painting interior - exterior, paperhanging and paneling. Free estimates cheerfully given. 882-9234

BROTHER'S PAINTING EUROPEAN EXPERTS Interior-Exterior, wallpapering, patching, plastering, window puttying, caulking. Free estimates. Good work. Reasonable prices. Grosse Pointe references. Call John anytime. 368-5098

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EXPERT PAINTING, paper hanging. Free estimates. G. Van Assche. 881-5754.

PROFESSIONAL Floor Sanding and finishing. Specializing in dark staining. "Supply own power." Call for free estimate. W. Abraham, 979-3502.

COMPLETE decorating. Paperhanging. Insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider, TU 1-0565 or Ralph Roth, 886-8248.

21J—WALL WASHING K. MAINTENANCE Company, wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates. 882-0688.

21K—WINDOW WASHING CALLEBS & SON Window cleaning. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 772-9555.

K-WINDOW Cleaning Company. Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates. 882-0688.

G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED 372-3022

A-OK Window Cleaners. Service on storms and screens. Free estimates. Monthly rates. 521-2459.

21M—SEWER SERVICE ELECTRIC sewer cleaning. No footage charge. Telephone price. 20 years of experience. Call Roemer Plumbing, TU 2-3150.

SEWERS CLEANED, broken Sewers repaired. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 881-0063 or 779-1225.

21N—ASPHALT WORK G & M ASPHALT Paving. Resurfacing, repair work, crack filling, seal coating. 756-2988.

21I—PAINTING, DECORATING**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES.**

Full line of fabric samples. All hems hand sewn. Tricia's Draperies. 773-9023.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, clean, guaranteed. Work my self. Reasonable. 776-1864.

ALL AROUND painting and decorating. Interior — Exterior and small repairs. Good references. Free estimates. Jess Page, 822-7348.

EXTERIOR painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. 20 years experience. 822-7185 or 576-4299.

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PROFESSIONAL House Painting. Will beat their price. 331-3230.

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GOOD PAINTING ADVICE Before you choose a painter for your home, be sure you ask about materials, preparation, references, weather conditions for painting and more. Seek more than one opinion. We would like to paint your home. For a free estimate and advice, please call R. C. MOW-BRAY and ASSOC. 331-3230.

QUALITY PAINTING SERVICE INTERIOR-EXTERIOR 20 years professional experience MATT FLETCHER 4151 Buckingham TU 6-6102

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, paper hanging and removal. Call Wayne for a low price and good work. 773-4355.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, all custom work. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Dan, 839-0931.

MICHAEL'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Interior and Exterior Work, Painting, Varnishing, Wallpapering, Carpentry, Wood Staining & Refinishing. CALL MICHAEL BEFORE NOON — 889-0406

THE FUTURE WAY!! "J. P. SPECTRUM" AIR PAINTING Interior and exterior. Done quicker, better finish, low prices. Free estimates. Also "Wall Murals"! Phone: 881-2430

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM — Painting, wallpapering. 20 years experience. Neat. Free estimate. 527-5560.

J'S GROSSE POINTE PAINTING CO. Interior and exterior. Complete window reglazing, wallpaper hanging and plaster work. Call for free estimates. Call 526-7939.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting. No job too small. Call Bob 881-8763 or 885-4414.

TEACHER with 5 years experience as professional painter desires exterior painting for summer. Free estimates. 885-2073.

21J—WALL WASHING K. MAINTENANCE Company, wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates. 882-0688.

21K—WINDOW WASHING CALLEBS & SON Window cleaning. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 772-9555.

K-WINDOW Cleaning Company. Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates. 882-0688.

G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED 372-3022

A-OK Window Cleaners. Service on storms and screens. Free estimates. Monthly rates. 521-2459.

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SEWERS CLEANED, broken Sewers repaired. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 881-0063 or 779-1225.

21N—ASPHALT WORK G & M ASPHALT Paving. Resurfacing, repair work, crack filling, seal coating. 756-2988.

21N—ASPHALT WORK**C & J ASPHALT PAVING, INC.**

Improve the value of your home with a professional job. Over 20 years serving Grosse Pointe in driveways and sealing. Free estimates. Owner supervised. References. CALL ANYTIME 773-9087

AL'S ASPHALT PAVING 24 years experience. Owner supervision and planning. Guaranteed quality workmanship at reasonable rates. State licensed and insured. References. 928-3033 or 284-5534.

21O—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK BOB DE MEYER, contractor. Brick block work. New or repairs. Free estimates. VA 4-0193.

L. VERBEKE CONTR. Drives • Walks • Porches Patios • Chimneys • Tuck-pointing • Basement Waterproofing 19 Years in the Pointes No Job Too Small Licensed Free Estimates 885-4391

GRAZIO CONSTRUCTION Cement driveways, floors, patios, new steps, old garages raised and repaired, new garage doors, new garages custom built. Licensed and insured. 774-3020 772-1771

BRICK REPAIRS. Work guaranteed. Porches, chimneys, sidewalks, basement leaks and cracks. Tuck Pointing. Free estimate. 779-4245.

J. W. KLEINER CEMENT CONTRACTOR CEMENT - BRICK - STONE Patios, walks, porches, steps Flagstone repair Tuck pointing, patching SPECIALIZING IN SMALL JOBS FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED TU 2-0717

GENERAL MASONRY CONTRACTOR Brick, block, concrete work, driveways, porches, fireplaces stonework, tuck pointing, etc. Residential, commercial. No job too small or big. Free estimates. Call Gasper Construction Company 772-6430 or 463-0707.

CEMENT AND MASON Contractor. Porches, drives, sidewalks, patios, garages, additions, parking lots. Allen French. 778-2273.

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CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY • All types of brick and cement work. Specializing in drives and porches. • Waterproofing. • Licensed and Insured. 885-0612

ALL TYPE brick, stone, block, concrete driveways, porches, waterproofing, new and repairs. DeSender — 822-1201.

21P—WATER-PROOFING BASEMENTS WATER-PROOFED — Reasonable rates, workmanship guaranteed. 881-0063 or 779-1225.

J. W. KLEINER Basement Waterproofing All Work Guaranteed LICENSED TU 2-0717

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21Q—PLASTER WORK SPECIALIZING in repairs for 18 years. Cracks eliminated. Clean. Jim Blackwell. VA 1-7051.

PLASTERING in Pointes since 1949. Clean professional work. No job too small. Free estimates. Walter Sprit. 886-3421 — 886-8052.

21R—FURNITURE REPAIR**FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953 or 956-7492.**

UPHOLSTERING 25% off my already low prices. Free estimates. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Bob, 881-2818. Reasonable. VA 1-4900.

UPHOLSTERING by retired upholsterer. Good work. Reasonable. VA 1-4900.

21S—CARPENTER SERVICE

• Attics • Porch Enclosures • Additions • Kitchens • Commercial Buildings JIM SUTTON 1677 Brys Drive TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436

Woods Okays SDM License

The Woods Council, after bling action on a request for an SDM liquor license at Harkness Pharmacy, 20315 Mack avenue, on Monday, July 11, approved the bid at its regular meeting Monday, July 18, by a 5-1 vote.

Some council members on the 11th expressed concern over the total number of such licenses in the community and their location. In the meantime, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen provided the necessary information.

That info, verified by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, (LCC), which has the final say on the issuance of such licenses, revealed that 12 businesses, all in Mack avenue, currently have SDM licenses.

City Attorney George Catlin told the council if it makes a negative recommendation, the LCC wanted a specific reason for such an action.

If, for instance, the council nixes a request because a new license would be in close proximity to establishments with similar licenses, past experience, he said, indicated that such reasons would often fall on deaf ears at the LCC.

Public Safety Director Henry Marchand said that his department had no objection to the addition of an SDM license to the present SDD license issued to the pharmacy.

Meanwhile, Robert Bates, a member of the corporation which also includes John C. Gawryk and Frederick W. Seltzer, told the solons on the 11th that the additional license was vital for his business toward supplementing his other trade.

According to a city map indicating locations of SDM licenses, a total of eight are concentrated between a six-block area from Anita avenue to Brys drive.

CASTING the lone negative vote was Councilman John Sabol, who felt the city should immediately object to the LCC to the issuance of any further licenses toward preventing possible congestion of the permits.

BLAKE'S LANDSCAPING
Lawn Cutting
Shrub & Hedge Trimming
Fertilizing
Sodding & Seeding
Shrub Planting & Spraying
Commercial & Residential
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POINTER LANDSCAPING
• Weekly Lawn Care
• Fertilizing
• Bed Work
• Bushes Trimmed
• 10 Years Experience
• Sodding
• Licensed
• Insured
• Free Estimates
• Vacation Cuts
• Commercial and Residential
Design and Construction
Our Specialty
DAVE BARLOW
885-1900

TRIMMING, removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service. TUXEDO 1-6950.

LANDSCAPING — General lawn services. Cutting, seeding, transplanting, rock gardens, landscaping design. Free estimates. 884-9424.

MICHEL PILORGET Landscaping, complete service, planting, custom built flagstone patios. 823-6862.

PLASTER WORK—new and repairs, interior and exterior painting, free estimates, 528-4685.

KENNEDY & CO. Tree Service, Tree Removal, Tree Planting, Tree Trimming, 289-2720.

CITY OF
Grosse Pointe Park
ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT
For The
PRIMARY ELECTION
To Be Held
Tuesday, August 2, 1977

Registered, qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at the City Clerk's Office, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977.

N. J. Ortisi
City Clerk
822-6200

GPN—7-21-77 and 7-28-77

CITY OF
Grosse Pointe Park
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
To Be Held on
Tuesday, August 2, 1977

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, August 2, 1977, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

1 Municipal Judge
3 Councilmen

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

POLLING PLACES

1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
3 Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland
4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

N. J. Ortisi
City Clerk
822-6200

GPN—7-21-77 and 7-28-77

Vegetables Need Water

What's the difference between a successful vegetable garden and a disappointing one? This year, it's likely to be water.

Dry, hot weather is rough on vegetable crops, points out Bob Herner, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. Three stages of crop growth are especially critical.

"The first crucial time occurs when the seeds are germinating," Herner says. "Severe drought just as the roots are forming or the leaves are pushing up through the soil can kill young plants."

The second critical stage is during flowering and fruit set-in crops like beans, tomatoes and peppers. Drought at this time will cause flowers and fruits to drop off.

Insufficient water when fruits are forming will cause deformed or undersized fruits, Herner says. Beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and other such crops are particularly susceptible.

Though no vegetable crops withstand drought well, some are more sensitive than others. Shallow-rooted crops like squash, cucumbers, melons and pumpkins need more frequent watering than deeper-rooted crops like tomatoes.

Tomatoes can reach down into the soil for moisture; the shallow-rooted plants must rely on water nearer the surface.

Corn also will tolerate some drought, Herner points out, except when the kernels are forming. The ears will not fill out if the corn is dry at that time.

"Even during the critical times for vegetable crops,

watering once a week is enough if it's done properly," Herner advises.

"Water with a fine spray for a couple of hours to get the soil wet down deep; then don't water again for a week or so. Mulching after the soil is thoroughly wet is a good idea, too."

"Covering the soil surface with black plastic or several inches of straw prevents loss of moisture."

A once-a-week watering program, combined with mulching, prevents soil moisture from fluctuating from extremely wet to extremely dry. Keeping soil moisture fairly constant can help avoid blossom end rot, a common problem in tomatoes and peppers in hot weather.

Frequent shallow watering encourages plants to form shallow root systems, Herner explains. Shallow-rooted plants are more susceptible to drought because they cannot tap moisture deep down in the soil.

"Allowing plants such as cucumbers, eggplant and peppers to become so dry that they wilt may stunt their growth," the specialist notes.

"In extremely hot weather, however, some wilt may be unavoidable. Plants cannot always take up moisture through their roots as fast as they lose it through their leaves."

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

We Saw The Posh Collection For Fall . . . in New York and loved it. You can see it at Walton-Pierce, Somerset Mall, Wednesday, August 3rd and in Grosse Pointe, Thursday and Friday, August 4th and 5th. Note the Walton-Pierce ad, first page Society of this issue. There are three photos to give you an idea of the styles but there is so much more. Jay Anderson of Posh captures Autumn in fabrics and colorings that travel well. They are distinguished by their quality, color and individuality of prints. There are tissue wool dresses, knits, jersey dresses in polyester blends. Printed paisley dresses highlight fresh colors and are tailored with relaxed lines and have detachable scarfs. They are meant to blend with all the glorious ultra-suede colors. You can coordinate them with ultra-suede coat dresses, each meticulously tailored with fine stitching. The paisley shirts complement sleeveless ultra suede dresses that can become jumpers. In one of the pictures, you will see the "Ike" jacket in ultra-suede. It is ensembled with a great dress with a jersey top and ultra-suede skirt. There is a lovely selection of short and long evening looks. You'll delight in the textured faille, ribbon-moire, georgette, chiffon prints, brocades and crepe-de-chine fabrics. Those of you who are Posh fans know that the delivery of your special orders are very reliable. Come see the entire collection and let Posh representative, John Vella, help you with your choices.

In the past five years, Mutschler Kitchens has collected six National American Institute of Kitchen Dealers Design Awards. Let the experts design for your home using the finest cabinetry available . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3799. We will be closed Saturdays except by appointment during July and August.

Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . Jean Nale's bubble bath, 16 ozs. regularly \$5.25 now \$3.50. Two bars of Arpege soap by Lanvin regularly \$5.35 is now \$3.50.

The Squirrel's Nest . . . has a super selection of special greetings for special occasions from Hallmark, Drawing Board and Panda Prints . . . 19849 Mack Avenue.

Woods Optical Studios . . . has been selected as an eyeglass provider for the new General Motors Vision Care Program. We have the forms. All you need is your prescription or your doctor's phone number. Call 881-8911 or stop by 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

Stop And Save SALE! . . . At Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue, Lee's sponsored nationally advertised sale is now in progress. No store can offer these sale prices without the help of the manufacturer and this is one of four annual sales in which Lee's participates and the customer SAVES . . . 778-5511.

Thanksgiving In Las Vegas . . . at the Marina Hotel, only \$219. November 24th to 27th. Don't be left behind playing the lottery. Join us at the slot machines. Contact TRAVELWORLD 21127 Mack Avenue, 882-8190.

Memorable Gift . . . for a man or a woman? You'll find one at Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue. There are 14K and 18K gold chains in light and heavy weights, long and short lengths in many designs . . . for men and women. Spindel digital watches for men and women, pocket watches for men and money clips, cufflinks . . . rings, religious medals, gold crosses and for women there are beautiful earrings, pendants, rings, bracelets. Bijouterie is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR BASEBALL CHEESE? THAT'S RIGHT "TIGER" CHEESE. GREAT LITTLE FOIL WRAPPED PIECES OF SWISS GRUYERE, JUST RIGHT FOR A PICNIC OR STARVED KIDS AFTER SWIMMING OR TENNIS. The Merry Mouse, Kercheval and St. Clair. SUMMER HOURS 10-5 Tuesday-Friday, 10-4 on Saturday.

At Perini's . . . you can enjoy a late lunch or early dinner. Choose from ten specials at \$2.95 including roast sirloin of beef, broiled beef liver, French fried shrimp served Tuesday through Saturday. Regular dinner menus are available. Planning a small party for ten to seventy people? Tuesdays, Wednesday or Thursday evenings are available. Call 371-2484 . . . 10721 Whittier.

At ultima . . . Michael Brooklier and Ronald Ruel are gaining more and more recognition for their knowledge in color correction. If you are unhappy with your hair color, they achieve the results you want. NATURAL is the key word for Michael and Ron's work. Natural looking streaking, shading, hair painting, tinting and henna and luminizing. They invite you to stop in for a consultation or to call for an appointment, 881-0182.

Face Facts . . . We will teach you proper skin care and the art of applying your makeup. Call Joni, 294-3091 or Pat Setter and Shelle Cosmetic Studio, 884-5446.

New Method . . . patchwork and pillow kits. Three simple steps. Stacked fabrics, sew, cut away fabrics to reveal multicolors. Write NEVA, Box 36304, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 for a FREE brochure.

Midnight Madness Sale . . . at Limited Editions. All summer merchandise is 30% to 50% OFF. Friday and Saturday, July 29th and 30th, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. . . . 16227 Mack Avenue.

Summer . . . picnic time! Even tiny Miss will enjoy her own Jack and Jill picnic place picnic . . . for indoor or outdoor play . . . \$3.98 at THE SCHOOL BELL, 1101 Mack Ave.

CLIP THIS AD . . . Bring it in and you'll be entitled to 20% OFF any of our summer basket handbags. We're overstocked and you'll have the choice of the litter! Harvey's Compleat Traveler, 345 Fisher Road.

Pointer of Interest



DR. ALFRED EYRES, OF HARCOURT ROAD

By Lee O'Hara

Dr. Alfred Eyres, Grosse Pointe psychiatrist and gentleman farmer, can be found almost any weekend at his country retreat "Delusional Acres" near West Branch. Clad in army fatigues, a red hunter's cap and muddy top boots, the doctor forgets his heavy schedule and patient demands, and tramps around his property . . . a tall, white-haired king, inspecting his domain.

Are the vegetables in the garden ready for harvest and canning? Have rabbits and deer been chomping away at the apple trees in the orchard? Have poachers been taking pot shots at the ducks on the pond?

All of these things concern the doctor as he hops into his dune buggy to make an inspection tour.

Eighty-eight acres is a lot of territory to cover, especially over trails that are overgrown in places, with a tree down here and there.

Air bubbles with expanding circles on the surface show that the trout in the pond are alive and well. One flip in the air to prove this.

The damp sand around the pond has to be navigated carefully, as tractors — and even dune buggies — have been known to get stuck here.

Dune Buggy Gavotte
In and out of curving trails the dune buggy chugs along. The trees, of every variety, are a thing of beauty in any season. Some have been cut down to make room for new growth, and huge stacks of freshly cut boards are covered with tarpaulins to season properly. They are shaded by tall pines, whose branches grow more generous each year.

The dune buggy is put into low gear to tackle the high, wooded slopes that lead to the other pond which, by size, could be classified as a small lake.

In the midst of a tiny clearing in the trees, three black and white Holsteins are calmly nibbling from some low-hanging branches. A deer stands beside them. They look up in surprise at the intrusion.

One seldom sees such an unlikely quartet, but the cows are frequent "escapes" from a neighboring farmer's pasture. They seem to prefer life in the wild to a square meal of hay in the barn.

They are not too interested in humans, and turn their backs to continue the feast of greens.

Down below, set in a small valley, is the lake. Along its swampy shore mallard ducks and other birds make their homes among the cattails and reeds. There is a rustle in the undergrowth, next to the swamp, as a rabbit flees for his life. Close behind, a reddish foxtail flashes in and out of the bush.

Underwater Battle
The water in the lake is murky, and dark shapes of underwater shrubs, weeds and other growth that threaten to take over the pond can be seen. It's a difficult battle to fight.

One year, the doctor put poison in the lake to kill the weeds. It poisoned the fish instead, and the weeds grew stronger.

Unperturbed at what is going on beneath the surface the mallards float serenely by, followed by their young straggling to keep up.

The engine is revved up and the journey continues. At the far end of the lake is

a sheet metal dam, extending downward from a rickety bridge.

The dune buggy clatters across, then comes to a sudden halt. The doctor gets out to inspect his waterfall at the far side of the bridge.

The dam is built so that it doesn't touch bottom. The waters from the lake run slowly under the bridge and cascade downward 15 feet in a miniature Niagara. The water then becomes a meandering stream, winding gracefully through the woods.

Algae form bubbles, like soapbuds, among the tree roots at the edges, and beavers build mounds with sticks and branches, using their tails to cement the mud in place. A bobolink, (or is it a whippoorwill?), breaks the rustic silence.

Heading for Home
Dr. Eyres climbs back into his chariot and heads for the barn. It's not a real barn but a large, corrugated metal structure with a green Plexiglas roof. Inside is a mechanic's idea of heaven.

Next to the dune buggy's stall are a broken-down boat with an engine hanging on its side, the body of an old Volkswagen, a snowmobile that doesn't work, a mysterious engine of some kind . . . and two mini-bikes.

All, to the doctor, are in a delightful state of disrepair. He looks forward to many pleasant hours of tinkering around, trying to make these things come to life.

After giving the snowmobile a friendly pat and a future promise, the doctor heads for his workshop in the garage, which is located next to the barn.

Inside is parking space for two cars and, in the rear, a workshop, devoted solely to sanders, electric saws, wood-working machinery and tools of every variety.

Wine bottles, brass candelors and samovars, milk cans, wooden nail kegs — even a butter churn — are lined up waiting for the doctor to wire them and transform them into fashionable lamps. Half refinished tables and cabinets stand nearby. They all will have to wait for another time.

Into the Farmhouse
Dr. Eyres leaves the garage and heads for the back door of his low, rambling farmhouse. Bees have nested and made a hive in the green shingles next to the door.

Inside the cozy kitchen he surveys with pride the jars of pickles and tomatoes he has recently canned. They fill the countertop.

Inside the freezer, neatly packaged, are ears of corn, squash, cauliflower and green beans which he has pre-cooked and quick-frozen for later use by his family.

Fresh foods, without preservatives, are the only kind that Dr. Eyres will eat. He eliminated white sugar and refined carbohydrates from his diet years ago, as to him these are poisons to the human body chemistry.

He is constantly doing research in the area of vitamins and nutrition, and believes that many diseases are best cured not by drugs, but by the use of natural foods.

The doctor is now headed for the "penthouse," his bedroom, parlor, library and "thinking" room. It is huge and paneled, tastefully furnished in masculine, rustic style. The furniture is heavy oak. Duck decoys decorate table tops, and a collection of powder horns hangs from one wall.

A World of Shelves
Bookcases on another wall contain curios from around the world. There's an elaborate, hand-carved Chinese junk from Hong Kong on one shelf. A brass samovar, which the doctor bought at a Turkish bazaar, shares a nook with a carved god from Hawaii.

Books in the psychiatric and medical fields, along with several that Dr. Eyres has written, fill the other shelves.

Wide picture windows on three sides of the room give a panoramic view of nature at its best. The lake is seen, unframed, under a cloud of mist. Blue jays and cardinals perch on the branches of maples and mountain ash, intermingled with towering pines and cedars.

White trilliums, with spinach-like leaves, cluster with other wildflowers under the trees.

A fallen log is covered with green moss and toadstools. It is a nature lover's paradise, and Dr. Eyres is most at home here.

He settles back in an easy chair that has seen better days and, unlacing the muddy boots, talks of his early life on a farm in Iowa.

"You know," he says, "my folks were farmers in Iowa, completely tied to the land. I've been around the world, but my parents left the farm only once, in later years, to travel to Yellowstone Park. Their whole life was lived on the farm."

Saturday Night Ritual
"I remember Saturday nights when I was a young tadpole. We all lined up in a row, with Pa first, of course, for a scrub-down in the copper tub in the kitchen."

"My mother would keep filling it with boiling water from the tea kettle—and the soap she used on our tender little skins was not the perfumed stuff you buy today. 'Nosirree,' he continues, 'it was pure, homemade lye soap . . . and believe me, it was strong! No dirt could survive under my mother's scrubbing. We came out of the tub pink, from top to toe.'"

"After that, we climbed into board-stiff flannel night-shirts that had been dried solid on the clothesline. In winter they were really stiff. Then we all recited our lessons from the Bible, for Sunday School the next day."

"We never deviated from this Saturday night ritual, and I don't think it hurt us any, either," he reminisces. "The best time of year on the farm was harvest time. Such excitement you never saw! In those days, fancy machinery was unheard of. We would have as many as 30 hired hands staying with us,

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17)

GERARD BROSAN, of Windmill Pointe drive, recently visited the University of Wisconsin at Madison for its summer orientation advising program for incoming students. He plans to major in Pharmacy.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. HUTTON, of Kenmore drive, announce the birth of a daughter, KATHLEEN WALLS HUTTON, June 11. Mrs. Hutton is the former LINDA BOERNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WARREN A. BOERNER, of Kenmore drive. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. HUTTON, of Devonshire road.

Information Specialist MADELINE J. MULKEY, daughter of the WILLIAM F. MULKEYS, of Saint Clair avenue, was recently promoted to Army specialist five while serving with Headquarters Command at Fort Bliss, Tex. Spec. Mulkey is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Now undergoing training at Fort Riley, Kans., 1977 ROTC Advanced Camp is Cadet DAVID C. LOCK, son of the CARROL C. LOCKS, of Kerby road. A 1973 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, Cadet Lock is a Physical Education major at Northern Michigan University.

Named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at John Carroll University, University Heights, Cleveland, O., were JEROME H. DROL-SHAGEN, of Pear Tree lane, and MARIE L. SYLVESTER, of Lakeshore lane.

Navy Fire Control Technician Second Class DAVID B. FRYE, whose wife PAMELA is the daughter of the OSCAR CARNES, of Wayburn road, is on duty in the Middle East as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sellers, a unit of the United States Sixth Fleet.

everyone sleeping and eating in shifts.

"I learned the facts of life from those hired hands," he laughs. "My parents were shy people, and never mentioned anything to do with sex in my presence. The hired hands sure did, though. They were only too happy to tell about all of their exploits. Maybe that's why my sisters were told to stay away from them."

Kitchen Kingdom
Dr. Eyres lights up a big cigar and continues his story. "At harvest time, the women seldom left the kitchen—and in those days, no one had heard of microwave ovens or automatic dishwashers. They baked everything from scratch, and when it was all consumed, which didn't take long, they started all over again."

"Canning all the fruits and vegetables and preserving the meat for winter certainly took up their time. Whenever that was finished, there was always the faithful Singer in the corner of the kitchen—ready for patching overalls or sewing quilts or the latest fashions."

"There certainly would have been no time for Mary Hartman and all of her problems," he chuckles. "The women's main source of amusement was the party line telephone."

"Even though each family had its own pattern of rings, —one short and two longs, for instance — everyone picked up the receiver, no matter who it was for."

"Newspapers weren't needed to report births, deaths, weddings or illness. The women heard it all from eavesdropping on the party line."

"My mother and her sister used to fool them, though," he continues with a laugh. "They would call each other and talk in German, so the listeners couldn't understand."

"Sometimes their conversations would be insane. For fun, in great seriousness, with strong inflection, they would name every animal in the barn, every vegetable in the garden, every article of clothing they were wearing."

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 20)

can private citizens, educators to businessmen, housewives to agronomists, engineers and legislators, are Partners.

National and international organizations, trade and professional associations, women's clubs and civic groups work with the Partners throughout the state.

Elementary and high schools, colleges and universities conduct projects through the Partners.

Belize, Michigan's Partner in Central America, is a tropical land bordered by Mexico, Guatemala and the Caribbean, 800 miles from Miami and the size of Massachusetts.

After more than 100 years as a British Crown Colony, it is now achieving full independence. Forty percent of its approximately 130,000 population live in the city of Belize, although a new capitol city, Belmopan, has been built inland. A string of sandy coves—and the second largest reef in the world—lie off its coast.

The Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola, discovered by Columbus during his first voyage to The New World in 1492. It is a 19,000-square mile tropical, maritime island, located in the Caribbean Sea between Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Four million Spanish-speaking people live in the Dominican Republic, 675,000 of them in Santo Domingo, the bustling capitol, oldest city in the western hemisphere.

The Dominican Republic's population will swell temporarily in mid-November when Michigan-ites arrive for the Partners of the Americas' annual meeting. Addie Bauer, in charge of the group departures, is accepting reservations through Friday, August 5.

Camp Fire Summer Fun

(Continued from Page 22)

fun. Berry-pickers also need a two-quart pail or basket.

The complete outing costs \$5.50. Reservations are a must through the Camp Fire Office.

The last Summer Fun event is a special tour of Detroit's Fort Wayne for grades one through six. Youngsters will take a good look at the Fort, cook an old-time lunch and chat with the Fort soldier.

Transportation is not provided. Registration includes a \$3 fee per person, through

the Camp Fire Office.

Camp Fire Girls Detroit Area Council is a Torch Drive agency serving girls and adults throughout the tri-county area.

Summer Fun programs are intended to bring Camp Fire's fine, time-tested programming to youngsters who may not presently be members of Camp Fire Girls.

National Camp Fire, founded in 1910, is the oldest interracial, non-sectarian organization for women and girls in America.

to tease all of the curious listeners.

Ma Bell Message Service

"I remember one time when I was in college: I wanted to call my roommate who lived 15 miles away, in Sioux City. I asked the operator to ring his number, and she very promptly and honestly informed me that Harry wasn't home, so there was no point in calling him."

"She'd overheard him telling someone, earlier in the day, that he was getting a ride back to school . . . and had left some time ago."

"Those were the days," Dr. Eyres laughs. "Yes, those were the days," he repeats, and yawns.

It is a reminder, to me, that this interesting day with a many-faceted man is over. Dr. Eyres accomplishes more in a week than many people do in a year.

His many interests and hobbies are enjoyed only after taking care of his family and his busy medical practice.

Former head of the Psychiatry departments at Detroit's Jennings and Grace Hospitals, he is now working with alcoholics as medical director of Behavioral Guidance Centers, Warren. He still pursues limited private practice in St. Clair Shores.

Each hour of each day is used to its fullest—and then some.

He believes that every individual should use and develop all of his God-given talents and abilities. He is living proof of this.

He has celebrated his 70th birthday but is still in the prime of life, looking and acting like a man 20 years younger. Dr. Eyres is truly a Renaissance Man.

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The Designer's Touch . . . will be joining The Yarn and I, Natalie's Needle Nook and Beads and Baskets, August 2nd at 16925 Harper at Cadieux to make a complete needlework service center that includes dressmaking, alterations, designer fabrics, needlepoint, embroidery and macrame. Class instructions also!

SALE Ends Saturday July 30th . . . 20% off ALL lamps at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. The stock reduc-

tion sale includes gift items. Hurry to 18650 Mack next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office.

Godiva Chocolates . . . are the perfect gift to compliment your summer hostess and her good taste. At The Arrangement, you'll find 1/4, 1 and 2 lb. boxes, chocolate golf balls and tennis balls, cordial mints, liqueur cups, cooking chocolate and toppings. Now each box is topped with a red silk rose . . . 17100 Kercheval.