



Grosse Pointe News

Section
A

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Lively primary battle shaping up for county seat

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Last week was a wild one in the Wayne County 1st District. A state senator announced he will run for the county commission seat, and a county commissioner said he was asked to run for the state senate.

State Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, ended speculation he would run for county executive officer with a surprise announcement Wednesday, June 2, that he would run for the Board of Commissioners in Grosse Pointe's 1st District.

In a prepared statement, Hertel said, "I am still committed to working to reform Wayne County government. . . I have decided not to seek re-election to the Michigan Senate and instead will run for the Office of Wayne County Commissioner."

AIDES SAID HERTEL'S frustration with the Senate combined with fund-raising troubles and the increased power of the commissioners under the new charter helped the senator make his decision.

Hertel had become frustrated with the Senate because he had been unable to push environmental legislation through the body, they said.

Also, the senator's refusal to make commitments to certain groups during his fund-raising campaign for county executive left Hertel far short of his \$150,000 goal, aides said. Hertel reportedly raised

Hertel leaves Senate; Steiner considers run

only \$30,000.

He becomes the second Democrat on the Aug. 16 primary ballot. Norbert Wisniewski, of the former 2nd District, filed last week for a place on the ballot.

The primary will come down to a comparison of records, Wisniewski said. He is a full-time commissioner, while Hertel spreads himself thin between state and county responsibilities, Wisniewski said.

"I don't spend a lot of time in Lansing, while my opponent doesn't spend a lot of time in the City County Building," Wisniewski said. "Our records are going to have to stand up."

Wisniewski said he was surprised and angry at Hertel's announcement for the seat. "He calls us bums and now he wants to be one of us."

First District incumbent Erv Steiner, whose name appears on the Republican commission primary ballot, said he is going to Lansing this week to discuss the possibility of running for the senate with Republican party leaders.

The chances are "75 percent I will stay where I'm at, but I'm going to Lansing to listen," Steiner said adding that polls of the district raised the possibility he could capture the seat.

"I HAD EVERY intention of running for the county commission," Steiner said about his filing for the primary ballot. He said he will know by Monday, June 14, in which race he will run.

The county commission, on which Steiner has served 12 years, is still in need of strong leadership, he said, "to straighten out the charter. They had a very good chance to come up with a good charter, but they missed the boat."

"I think it will take strong representation to clear up some of the mistakes in the charter," Steiner said.

Also on the Republican side of the primary ballot for the 1st District is Wayne County Charter Commissioner Barbara Gattorn.

"One of the most important issues in the county is

the personnel problem," Gattorn said, adding that cronyism throughout some county departments has put unqualified people in positions of authority.

Hertel, although never formally announcing for the county executive seat, had expressed interest in the position and had been reportedly running second in polls behind Democrat William Lucas, Wayne County Sheriff.

Other Democrats to announce for the CEO race include Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz. Wayne County Economic Development Corp. Director Robert FitzPatrick has filed in both parties primaries.

Wayne County Assistant Public Information Director Harry Stearnes and FitzPatrick will be on the Republican ballot.

UNDER THE NEW county charter which takes effect in January, the number of commissioners will be trimmed from 27 to 15 while a county executive officer will be elected.

The recently reapportioned 1st District includes the Pointes, Harper Woods, and a section of north-east Detroit. Total population in the district is 155,817, split roughly 57 to 43 percent in Detroit's favor.

Collectors meet to pass the ducks

By Tom Greenwood

Wanna buy a duck? If so, the Detroit Decoy Club is looking for you.

About 250 members of the club and interested parties gathered last weekend at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center for the group's first convention.

While the emphasis was on duck decoys, the collectors also brought geese, crows, shore birds and fish decoys to decorate their display tables.

The most noticeable thing when entering the hall was, well, all these men walking around with ducks under their arms. Big, small, old, new. . . it really didn't matter. Ducks were everywhere.

"Decoy collectors are a small, but quietly fanatical group," said Jerry Catana, co-organizer of the event. "The Detroit-Grosse Pointe area is a good place to collect since duck hunting has always been very popular here."

Catana explained the mystique of decoy collecting, describing it as a unique blend of early American art combining both beauty, history and function.

"THEY'RE WORKING pieces of art," said Catana, of Detroit. "Most are hand carved and painted by artisans who used them to lure game. Decoy collecting is a rapidly growing hobby."

The convention drew collectors from all over Michigan, the mid-west and Ontario. Most were men. While occupations varied, Catana estimated 90 percent of the conventioners were also hunters.

The decoys themselves were nearly as varied as the collectors. Some were old, battered warriors of yesteryear. Others were new, freshly carved and painted and look amazingly life-like. One prize-winning replica of a female mallard, owned by Pointer Charlie De Koneck, looked like it would preen its feathers and nibble corn from his hand.

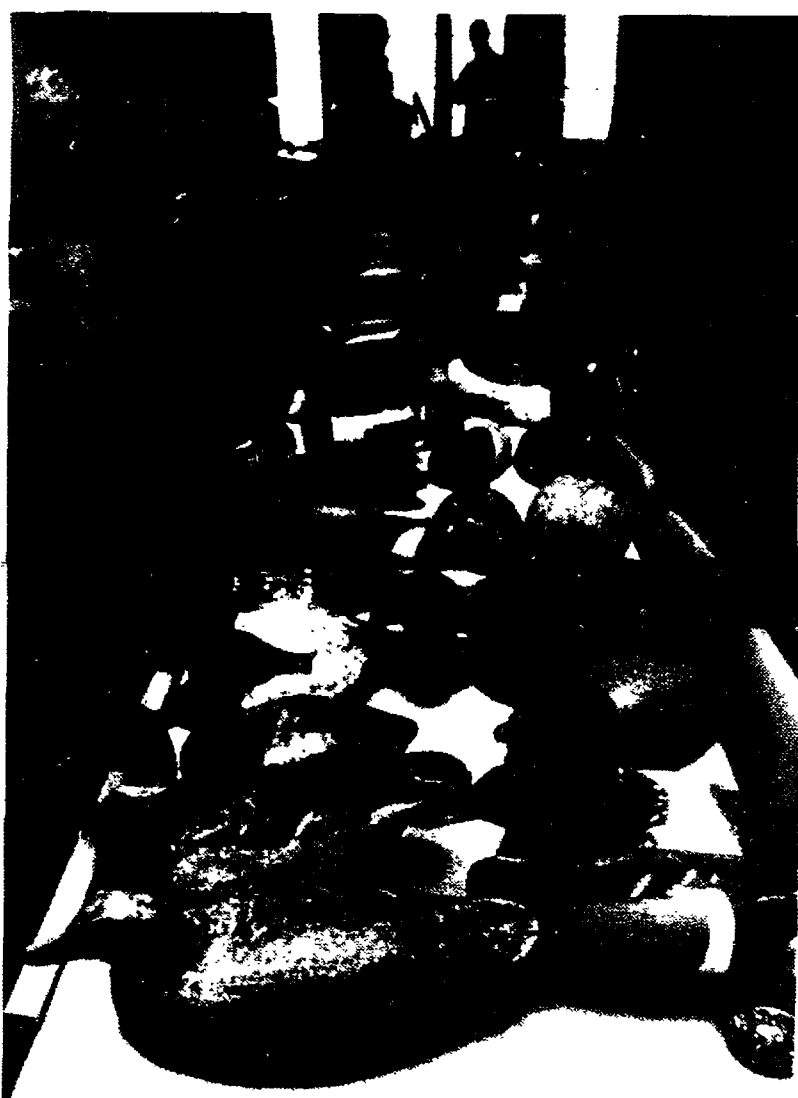


Photo by Tom Greenwood

Everything was just ducky at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center last weekend as members of the Detroit Decoy Club gathered for their first convention.

Fish decoys were represented, also. Trout, salmon and muskies prevailed. The odd couple of the decoys were an owl-crow combination used by hunters and farmers.

"Owls and crows are natural enemies," explained Catana. "The two decoys were placed in trees to attract groups of crows. The birds would see a 'brother crow' in trouble and flock to help fight the owl. Bingo! The hunter had them. It was done mostly as sport

shooting and to keep crows out of the fields."

Competition between and among the collectors was stiff, with back and forth haggling worthy of a Persian market place. Buyers consider the sculpture of a bird, noting clean lines, painting technique, detail, age and condition of the bird.

Buyers also consider the name and
(Continued on Page 2A)

Cash for gas plan causes fume

By Tom Greenwood

Tentative plans by at least two major oil companies to offer price discounts on gasoline to cash-paying customers is either hype or hope to consumers, depending upon who does the talking.

Both Amoco (Standard Oil) and Exxon have confirmed they are test marketing plans to offer consumers a 4 percent discount if they purchase gas and related products with cash instead of credit cards.

While Michigan isn't one of the test marketing states, at least one local service station owner vehemently

opposed the plan. Tom Pitlock, of Standard on the Hill, has been distributing leaflets to customers calling the marketing plan a "gimmick" that will result in patrons paying 5 to 8 cents a gallon more for gas and 3 to 4 percent more on other purchases.

"My Standard Oil representative isn't very happy with me," admitted Pitlock. "He said he was very disturbed and disappointed about the leaflets, but I feel they're wrong. In effect, what they're doing is selling me gas at the old price and telling me to discount the gas by 4 percent on a gallon to cash customers, but not to credit card customers."

"For every \$1,000 in gas I sell to credit card carriers, I would lose \$40. In a station like this where 70 to 75 percent of my business is with credit cards, I could lose \$400 to \$500 a week. Total that up over a year and I lose a lot of money. I'll have to make up the difference by raising my gasoline prices even higher."

"THE COMPANY is giving with one hand, and taking away with the other," added Pitlock. "I think they want us to do their dirty work for them. They're saying 'Hey, we're discounting the gas. You make it up in any way you can.' They're telling me

it's my problem. Maybe they're also trying to run the independents out of business. I hope so. My customers don't like this plan."

Pitlock ended his leaflet by urging customers to ask their state representatives to support House Bill 5703 and make the cash discount policy illegal.

In Lansing, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, chairman of the House Consumer Committee, doesn't see much hope for passage of the bill. "Bill 5703 was introduced by Rep. Tom Scott, of Flint, and we held an initial meeting on it last Wednesday," he said. "I'm not too sure it has much support and could pass. In essence the bill looks into the established credit role between the company and the consumer. At this point that's perfectly all right. The bill objects to the retailers becoming the credit agent between the company and the consumer."

"Other objections are that the plan is potentially confusing," continued Jondahl. "At the current time we already have two different prices for leaded and lead-free gasoline. Concurrent with that are two different prices for self and full service. Now add discounts on each of those options for
(Continued on Page 2A)

Monday election will decide pool question

By Joanne Gouleche

Now, after more than a year of campaigning and appearances before the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, supporters of a new \$3.5 million South High School swimming facility say it's time to roll up their shirtsleeves and get people to the polls next Monday, June 14.

The proposed pool is the only ballot question facing residents in the schools' election. Current board president Jon Gandelot is also up for reelection for a four-year term in an uncontested race.

Pool spokesman Joan Bartoszewicz last week said members of Citizens for a New Community Pool at South will begin contacting the more than 2,000 residents who signed petitions in favor of a new pool for the South High swim team.

Still, with that task ahead of her, Mrs. Bartoszewicz said she feels "positive" about the June 14 vote. "But the big thing now is to get these people out to vote."

The Board of Education, expected earlier to take a stand on the pool ballot question, declined to do so at its June 7 meeting. Trustees Gandelot and Ronald Dalby, however, have not hesitated to openly turn thumbs down

on the proposed pool.

"From an educational standpoint, there's no demonstrated need for a new pool facility at any cost," Dalby told the Grosse Pointe News. "If there was a demonstrated need, than I would feel differently about it."

THE BALLOT question will specifically ask voters if the school board should conduct a \$125,000 pool feasibility study. Pool backers say they have already completed 98 percent of the feasibility study for a pool on Messner Field near Richard Elemen-

Seniors toss on tassels

Some 900 Grosse Pointe high school seniors will walk across their school stages next week to collect diplomas while ending four years of chemistry labs, English exams and bagel sales.

For North High School seniors, graduation activities began last week with students picking up caps and gowns. Seniors wore their graduation garb to school June 3.

North's senior prom was May 29. Seniors did not have

to attend school on Senior Day, June 4.

Final exams will be given to students during the morning of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 to 16. There are no classes scheduled in the afternoon.

North's commencement rehearsal is set for Thursday, June 16 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Commencement is June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Students should ar-

(Continued on Page 2A)

You tell us

Should we ban the bomb?

State election officials are validating signatures on petitions which could put a nuclear weapons freeze proposal on the ballot in November.

The proposal would ask the U.S. government to halt the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons or delivery systems in a joint agreement with the Soviet Union.

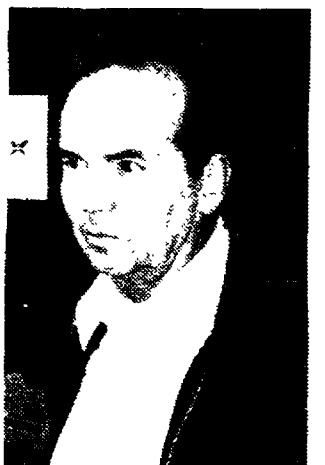
Opponents of the weapons freeze, among them President Ronald Reagan, have said a freeze in weapons would leave the United States in a vulnerable position. Reagan said the United States is behind the Russians in total nuclear strength, and has proposed continued development so reductions can be negotiated later from a position of strength.

Proponents claim there are enough nuclear weapons deployed around the world now to turn the planet into a desert if they are ever used.

People in The Village and On The Hill were asked to respond to the question, "Do you support a nuclear freeze proposal that may appear on the state's ballot this year?"



Maryan Binns



Alter Gull

Maryan Binns, the Woods: "Yes, I suppose. I don't want to be blown up. I know that sounds like a flippant answer, but . . ."

Alter Gull, the City: "Yes, I support a nuclear freeze. I think it has to stop somewhere or another. That is, if it isn't too late already."

Christopher Bielski, the City: "Sure I'm for it if the Soviets are as trustworthy as we are. What we should do, I think, is limit the export of components to lesser developed nations. There's a chance a lesser developed nation will use them. The Russians won't because they would have to live with the consequences."

Pete Daoust, former Farms resident, said "Definitely. I believe we should just boost our conventional weapons and leave it

at that."

Detroit Jack Morgans, like others questioned, wavered slightly. "I don't think so. I agree with the principle of a nuclear weapons freeze if all nations were to do it. If only the United States freezes weapons, then we would be vulnerable to attack, don't you think? There would be an attack from somewhere else."

Another Detroit pointed out that although he would not support a freeze now, he would support equal arms reductions by both the United States and the Soviet Union if both sides were roughly equal in strength.

Jerry Piro of Detroit said "Yes, I support a nuclear freeze. There is just a lot of money going there. It's a question of who's going to blow up whom."

A Birmingham resident, questioned while he and his family were shopping in The Village said, "Yes, I don't believe in nuclear weapons. I would favor a freeze for the future of my children as well as myself."

A Madison Heights man said, "I don't really know much about it, but I don't really support it. I'd like to see the United States get a little stronger. I like what Reagan is doing by building up the military."

Peggy Godin of East Detroit said, "Yes, I support a freeze if there is some equalization beforehand. However, if the continued building of nuclear arms would cause us to spend millions of dollars and continue deficit spending, then I would favor some kind of verifiable nuclear freeze."

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Fumes over cash for gas plan

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cash paying customers. The whole concept can become very confusing."
"Another thought to consider is that the credit card customer would end up receiving only 96 cents in goods for every dollar spent. He ends up subsidizing the cost of credit cards, for which he already pays an interest of up to 18 percent on purchases paid off over a number of months."

Jondahl went on to say that he thought a potential solution to the problem would be to have oil companies charge their customers a once-a-year fee for the use of the credit cards. At this time, oil companies provide the credit cards free of charge while companies such as Visa and MasterCard charge customers a yearly fee for the cards.

"I think it would provide a more accurate reflection of where the real credit card costs are," he said.

Charles Shipley, Executive Director of the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan, backers of TD 5700, calls the program "phony" and predicts it would hurt the state.

"Michigan charged 4.3 million gallons of gasoline last year," he said. "Do you realize how much money they would be penalized for using credit in-

stead of paying in cash? Other persons penalized would be businessmen keeping gas records for Uncle Sam and companies allowing employees to charge service station costs.

"We are not opposed to reducing the cost of credit for gas. We are opposed to the gimmick approach. This is not a discount for cash. It imposes an extra high discount on the retailer who must make it up from his customers."

"When a person buys a car for \$8,000, he usually pays either cash or goes through financing," continued Shipley. "If it's through financing, he realizes he's going to pay interest on the cost of the car. Nobody raises the cost of the car to \$10,000 and says 'hey, pay for it in cash and we'll drop it down to \$8,000.'"

"Hotels, airlines, restaurants. Nobody offers discounts for cash. We feel a fairer offer would be to have the oil companies charge a once-a-year fee for their cards just like MasterCard does. Then it's up to the consumer to decide."

The oil companies test marketing the idea realize there is substantial opposition to it, but believe the protest is really a tempest in a tea pot.

Do you wanna buy a duck?

(Continued from Page 1A)
reputation of the carver. Names like Cristie, Mason and Premier floated in the air like so many feathers in the wind.

Other carvers in demand included "One Armed" Kelly, so called because he carved decoys with one arm, and absolutely anything by John Schwiehart. According to Catana, Schwiehart and his family immigrated to Michigan in the 1850's and became successful. Besides carving beautiful decoys, Schwiehart and his family became judges, ferry boat operators, justices of the peace and owners of brick yards and plaster works.

"His work is very desirable because he was a very artistic carver," explained Catana.

While most of the convention decoys were priced below \$50, collecting can be very lucrative. Prices at the meet varied from \$15 to \$500, with some decoys sporting a \$2,000 price tag.

"You won't see the real good stuff at a meet like this," said Dick Walters, of Detroit. "The high priced items are handled by auction or in private transactions that the public doesn't hear about. Prices have ranged as high as \$22,000, although those instances are very rare."

An interesting fact about collecting is that 99 percent of the population doesn't know the first thing about decoys, their history or worth. Walters and Catana related the story of a well-to-do collector who delighted in hunting with \$30,000 worth of decoys bobbing up and down in the water before him.

"He's the kind of guy who'd cry if he dropped a buck, but he got a kick out of watching all that money float," smiled Catana. "Who's to know but him?"

DECOY STORIES abounded at the convention, although tales of decoy-diamonds-in-the-rough weren't all that common. "I was driving in Ontario when I passed a farm with a duck hunting boat in the barn," grinned Catana. "I turned back, made small talk with the farmer, but he wasn't interested in selling any decoys."

"About that time, I let my big yellow Labrador Retriever out of the car. I call him my 'foot in the door.' After the farmer fell in love with him, things got easier. Next thing I know, we're digging through hay in his barn, looking for decoys."

"Finally he led me down this old stone cellar and it looked like an antique dealer's dream. I bought some very nice decoys at very reasonable prices."

How does a non-collector discover if grandpa's old decoys moldering away in the basement are collector's items? Naturally, Catana recommends talking to a decoy collector.

"Some birds are valuable, while

others are reproductions used only for decoration," said Catana. "Antique dealers aren't much help since they usually have general knowledge about many things, but no specific knowledge about one subject."

"Many times the collector may not be interested in buying, but can relate the history of the decoy, the year it was carved and background of the artisan involved," added Catana.

"We can also steer non-collectors toward members who may specialize in that decoy. We can also help people start their own collections, teaching them what to look for and giving them contacts. We're always seeking new members."

So, the next time you see a man approaching you with a wooden duck beneath his arm, don't panic and try and cross the street.

Relax, he's not really strange. Just a lover of American history and art.

Election

(Continued from Page 1A)

has said the proposed pool would hinder school activities at Richard.

If the June 14 vote is favorable, the Michigan Finance Commission would require a selected pool site, precise costs of developing the site and other bidding specifications before it could be placed as a bond issue on a future ballot. The commission checks to insure ballot questions concerning bond issue are accurate.

But board members have made it clear to pool proponents it can still turn down the swimming project even if the June 14 vote is favorable.

Citizens for a New Community Pool at South began taking their case before the school board in March, 1981, claiming South's 20-yard pool is antiquated and too short for high school varsity competition. Swim team members now practice and hold meets at North's pool.

School administrators later discovered it would be unfeasible to construct a pool near South's \$2 million Industrial Arts Building because of unanticipated problems with water and sewer lines. Footings for such a pool were laid when the Industrial Arts Building was constructed.

After pool proponents presented the board with some 2,500 signatures of residents in support of a pool last December, the board voted to place the issue on the ballot as an advisory question.

Polls will be open at each elementary school voting precinct from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 14.

Seniors toss on the tassels

(Continued from Page 1A)
rive by 7 p.m. Five tickets are available for each family.

A reception sponsored by the junior class will follow commencement in the outdoor court near the Performing Arts Center. According to North principal G. Bruce Feighner, a commercial photographer will be available to take a candid picture of each graduate at the time the diploma is presented. A five by seven inch picture is available for \$3.95.

The Parent's Club will also sponsor an "All Night Party" at the school between 10:30 and mid-night.

South High School graduation activities began June 5

with the senior prom. Students were allowed to skip school June 7 on Senior Day. Caps and gowns will be distributed tomorrow, June 11, at 2 p.m.

Graduation rehearsal is slated for 1 p.m. June 15. Commencement at South is scheduled for Wednesday, June 16 on the school's front lawn. (In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be conducted inside the gym.) A senior party has been planned for that evening at the War Memorial from 10:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Eighty-six graduating seniors from University Liggett School were handed their diplomas Tuesday, June 8. Our Lady Star of the Sea graduates received their diplomas May 23.

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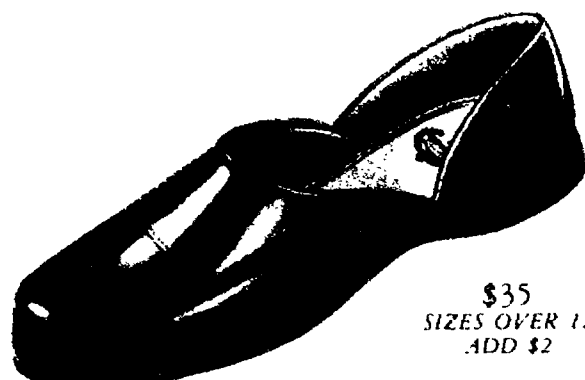
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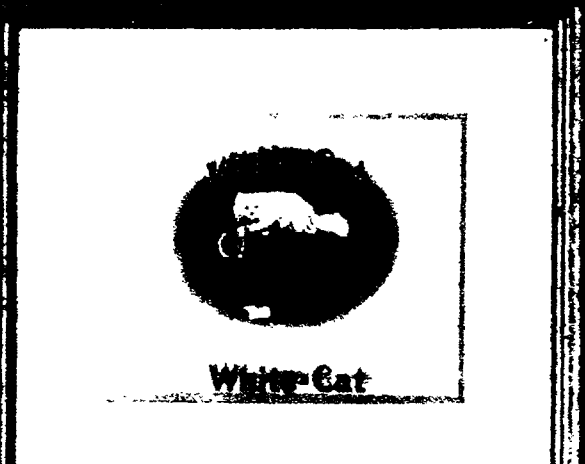
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STORE FOR THE HOME GROSSE POINTE

Lochmoor Club hosts Headlee fund raiser

Senior citizens

Forum focuses on housing needs

The Headlee for Governor campaign committee will hold a fund raiser next Tuesday, June 15, at Lochmoor Country Club from 8 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the cocktail and hors d'oeuvres gathering are \$50 per person. Chick Rutan is honorary chairman of the event. For ticket information, call 776-6080.

Dick Headlee is a Republican candidate for Governor. He was author of the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment which was approved by voters in 1978.

The special housing needs of Grosse Pointe's large senior citizen population will be discussed by representatives of several local government, social service and citizen organizations at a Senior Forum next Tuesday, June 15, at the Neighborhood Club.

The forum is third in a series organized to bring persons concerned with serving the needs of seniors together to discuss mutual concerns and share information about programs.

All interested members of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities are invited to attend. No registration is required for the forum.

which will meet from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe City.

According to the 1980 school system census, more than 18 percent of the 57,000 people in the school district are 60 years or older, for a total figure of almost 10,500 seniors.

Among the items to be discussed Tuesday is a recent survey of senior citizens in the school district concerning their perceptions of housing needs. Other topics will be Harper Woods' plans to build a senior housing center and a new aging adult day care facility at Calvary Center on Mack Avenue.

Reporting on the survey will be Neighborhood Club Senior Adult Di-

rector Jon Austin, Grosse Pointe School Assistant for Community Affairs Carl Schoessel and Seniors Onward for Change representative Howard Hush.

Other speakers will be Robert Matthew, also from Seniors Onward for Change, Art Jamieson, from the Grosse Pointe Woods Commission on Aging, Virginia Downing, representing the Senior Citizen information program, Doris Heath, Bon Secours assistant administrator, and Rita Munley Gallagher, Calvary Adult Day Care coordinator.

Parking will be available in the public lot off St. Clair Avenue.

Trio arrested on Kercheval

A telephone alarm led to the arrests of three suspects in the attempted break-in and entry at Magnetic Sight and Sound on Tuesday, May 25, Grosse Pointe City police reported last month.

Arrested were Margery Mary Leak, 28 of Mt. Clemens, Thomas L. Dugan, 24, also of Mt. Clemens, and Michael Robert Murphy of Rochester, police said.

Police said they responded to an alarm at 17045 Kercheval at 2:38 a.m. They found the front and back doors secure, although the front door lock cylinder was twisted and damaged from a gripping-type tool, according to reports.

Police said they questioned three subjects sitting in a 1977, red Mercury station wagon parked in front of the building. The three subjects provided information and cooperatively stepped out of the car, police said.

According to police, various tools, along with rubber and cloth gloves were found inside the car. The subjects said they had stopped for a paper and police said they found a copy of Monday's paper on the driver's seat.

Police said the three were charged with attempted breaking and entering and were arraigned on Tuesday, May 26. Murphy was wanted by Clinton Township for shoplifting on \$50 bond police said.

Ms. Leak was released on \$5,000 personal bond. Murphy and Dugan are being held at the Wayne County jail in lieu of bond. Their preliminary exam was set for June 2 in City municipal court.

Bon Secours will offer CPR classes

The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital will present a Town Hall for Health on Monday, June 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Science Hall of the hospital, located at 488 Cadieux Road in Grosse Pointe City.

The program will include instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, the emergency treatment for victims of heart attack, shock, drowning or suffocation.

Also, the emergency treatment maneuver for choking victims will be demonstrated.

Admission is by ticket only. For free tickets and more information about the program, call Glory Little at 343-1520. Class size is limited to 50 people. Parking in the employe underground lot will be permitted for this event only.

For those already certified in CPR, the hospital will hold a recertification class on Monday, June 14, beginning at 7 p.m. The hospital said recertification should take no longer than 15 minutes and urges those who are certified to attend to brush up on a skill that could save a life.

No tickets or reservations are necessary for recertification.

PWP to hear social worker

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, to hear guest speaker Sean Hogan-Downey, A.C.S.W.

Ms. Hogan-Downey is a clinical social worker in private practice for counseling at Individual and Family Services. She is a member of the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Probation Program and a part-time faculty member at Wayne State University.

Her topic will be "Parents Are People, Too," a discussion of building new relationships and dealing with children's reactions.

Parents Without Partners meets every second and fourth Friday of the month at the War Memorial. Coffee hour begins at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting and speaker at 8:30 p.m. An afterglow follows.

Call the group's hotline at 881-8892 for information on membership and other PWP activities.

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'Cash for gas' controversy

(Continued from Page 2A)

"At the moment we are only testing in four cities in the country," said Phil Harmank, spokesman for Amoco. "Peoria, Ill., Denver, Philadelphia and Milwaukee. The plan is not in effect in Michigan and we don't really know when or if we'll extend it."

"Basically, this plan offers the consumer an option. If he wants the convenience of a credit card, we feel the consumer should have to pay for its benefits."

Harmank added that prices would not be raised for credit card customers above what the stations advertised on the street. "If the street price is \$1.25 a gallon and a consumer wishes to pay with a card, the price would not actually be \$1.30 to him, said Harmank. "It would remain \$1.25, but would be discounted to say, \$1.20 to the cash customer. Under the 'Truth in Lending' law, we are forbidden to add a surtax on credit card accounts."

"IT'S TRUE that we can collect interest on credit card accounts, but not if the account is paid off on a monthly basis. If the account is stretched out over a period of months, then we collect."

Harmank said initial reaction to the testing program was mixed, but station owners and consumers were warming up to it.

"The program has generated a lot of traffic in Milwaukee," said Harmank. "It enables us to give the customer a break and compete with the independents. They used to undercut us by as much as 6 cents a gallon, but now we're in the ball park with them."

"Some station owners opposed the idea at first, but are all for it now because sales are up. When a customer comes in with \$10, spends it on gas and then receives a cash receipt for say, 80 cents, he has a tendency to spend that change there at the station on cigarettes or candy. The plan has also stimulated what we call the 'back room' business. Tires, maintenance, headlights and related products sales are up."

"We're not trying to do away with credit cards either," added Harmank. "Credit card customers are very, very important to us. It's a source of pride that perhaps someone traveling in another state seeks out our stations to use his cards. This new plan simply gives customers a choice."

Exxon spokesman Chris Dobbs, echoed Harmank's remarks, saying his company was "pleased" with initial results of the program.

"We're testing in Phoenix, Jackson, Miss., Norfolk, Va., and Worcester, Mass. and like what we've seen so far," he said. "The program is designed to relieve the burden the cash paying customer is paying for credit cards that he doesn't use. We fully intend to keep our credit cards in use. This is not a program to eliminate the cards. They'll be with us for a long time to come."

"We're still evaluating the program, but the results seem promising."

Dobbs said he was unaware of opposition to the program in Michigan since Exxon doesn't have stations in the Midwest.



Ann Diebel (left) of Park Lane, makes a point to her stage daughter, Theresa Selvaggio, of Ballantyne Road, in one of the many comic moments of "Funny Girl," the final musical of the Grosse Pointe Theater season. Watching the family spat is Gigi Gaggini, who plays a busy-body neighbor. "Funny Girl" plays at Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial through Saturday, June 19. Tickets are available by calling the theater box office at 881-4004.

14th GOP to hear Welborn

Michigan Republican candidate for governor Jack Welborn will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the 14th Congressional District Republican Committee on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Welborn, a senator from western Michigan, is a former self-employed dairy farmer and local township supervisor. He was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1972 and to the State Senate in 1974. In the senate he has held leadership positions on the Finance, Labor and Retirement, Municipalities and Elections and Joint Committee on Administrative Rules and Committees.

His slogan for the governor's race has been "make Michigan a work state, not a welfare state."

Welborn, 49, is married and the father of three children.

Persons interested in attending the meeting should make reservations by calling 14th GOP headquarters at 886-1550.

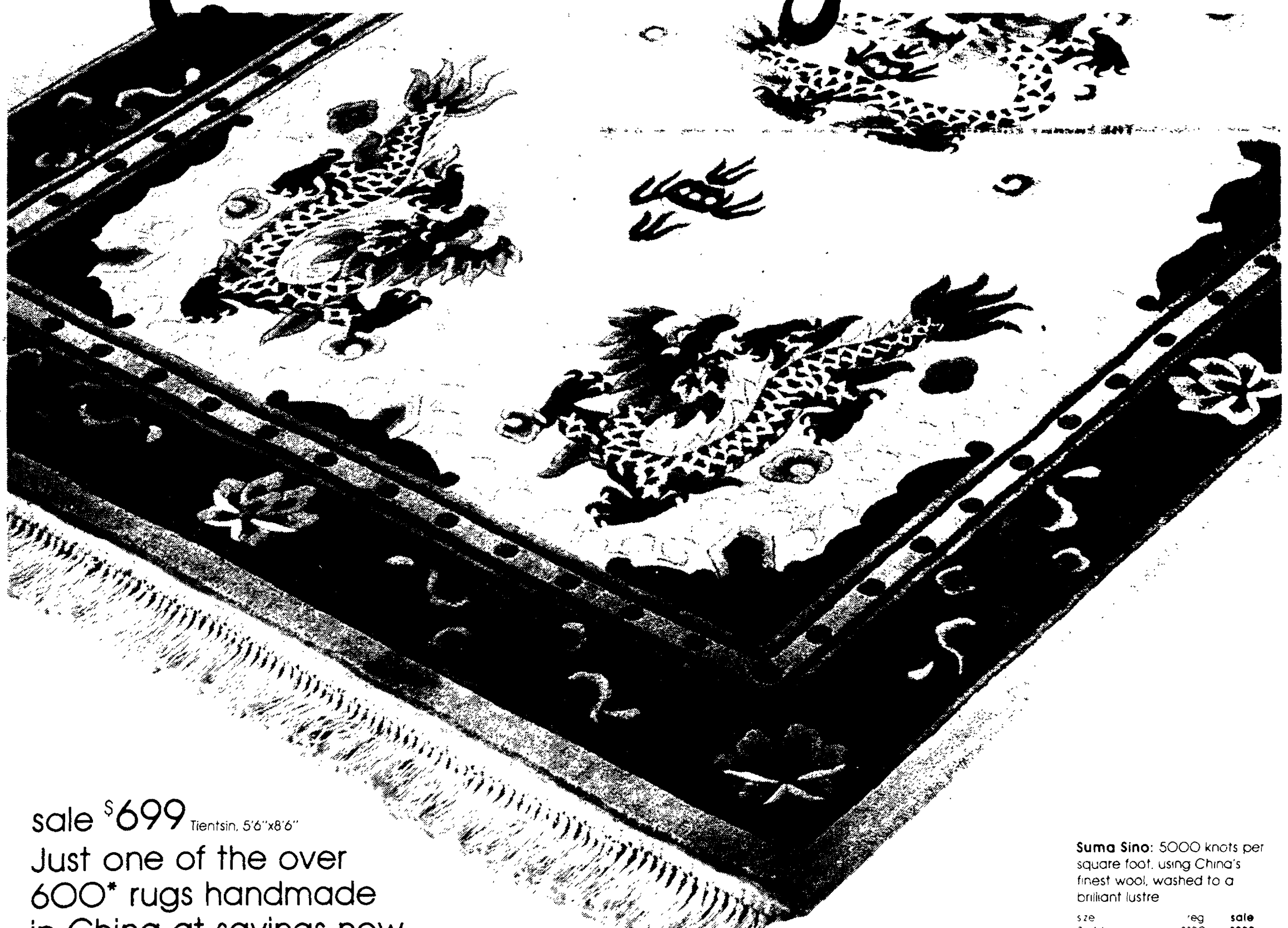
Jaycees will roll for scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees will be roller-skating to raise money for student scholarships Saturday, June 12, at the Macomb Skating Center for Grosse Pointe area schools.

The group will be soliciting skater pledges during the week, hoping to raise a total of \$500, a Jaycee spokesman said.

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8'3" x 12'	\$3000	\$1999

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size	reg	sale
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3'6" x 5'6"	\$700	\$469
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9'6" x 13'6"	\$5300	\$3379
8'3" x 11'6"	\$3800	\$1899

For Douglas and Rita Swan, the battle goes on

By Mike Andrzejczyk

It began for Douglas and Rita Swan, a former Grosse Pointe Park Christian Scientist couple, in June, 1977, when their infant son Matthew contracted what doctors later diagnosed as spinal meningitis.

After 12 days during which the Swans sought help from Christian Science practitioners who were unable to help him, the couple took Matthew, who by this time was suffering from brain abscesses, to St. John Hospital. Despite neurosurgery and efforts to save the boy's life, 16-month-old Matthew was dead within a week.

From then on, the Swans have fought not only the Christian Science Church but Michigan law which says a parent who opts for non-medical treatment either recognized or permitted under state law for a sick child cannot be found negligent or be tried for manslaughter should the child die.

The Swans filed suit in February, 1980 against both the church and the two practitioners who treated Matthew alleging negligence in their child's death. The suit, the Swans say, may come to trial later this year.

In addition, the Swans are trying to rally support for changes in Michigan law that would obligate both parents and non-medical practitioners to seek medical attention when a child is involved in an illness.

"We would like to delete the religious practice section of the Michigan Child Protection Act," Mr. Swan said. "That give the impression the treatment (by practitioners) is legal."

Michigan law now reads that, in response to a complaint alleging a minor is without medical care "necessary for the minor's physical health," parents can say they are seeking non-medical treatment recognized or permitted under state law in the "legitimate practice of religious belief." This exempts parents from proceedings against them.

"They've gotten religious privilege for a small group which violates the First Amendment of the Constitution," Mrs. Swan said. "We just feel it would be such a relief to parents to have a state law that tells them to get medical help."

The Swans would like the law to read that even a child under non-medical treatment by Christian Scientists or others, both parents and practitioners would be obligated to have a doctor see the child.

Such an amendment, church spokesmen say, would infringe on the rights of church members to practice their religion, something protected under the First Amendment.

"It would be safe to say we wouldn't ask for a section of the law if we didn't think that Christian Scientists had a constitutional right to practice their beliefs without the law infringing on their beliefs," a Michigan spokesman said.

He declined further comment on the Swans' efforts, saying the legislative changes they advocate could relate to the current lawsuit.

"It just seems there should be some accountability," Mrs. Swan said.

"Christian Scientists are law-abiding people. We feel that if there had been a law that said 'Get your child to a doctor,' we would have gone. But the practitioner told us the treatment was legal."

The Swans contend their proposed legislative change, for which they have been unable to get support, would relieve some of the anxiety parents who are Christian Scientists feel when they consider getting medical help for their children while struggling against church tenets which frown on medical care.

But the church does not frown on medical treatment, church spokesmen in Boston, Mass., say. Christian healing is not miraculous intervention by God, but the natural result of spiritual awakening. "It calls for a mental and moral change, for finding one's true relationship with God." This, they add, "does not mix well with a system that looks into the body for causes and treats disease on a physical and chemical basis."

Exceptions to Christian healing, according to the Swans, include the setting of bones, having doctors present during child birth, dental care, optometric care and relief of temporary severe pain through use of a hypodermic.

The setting of bones is a mechanical rather than a medical procedure, church literature says. Its points out that some fractures have even been healed through the use of a practitioner.

Christian Science practitioners are church members who have devoted themselves fully to a ministry of Christian Science, church spokesmen in Boston said. They don't diagnose or medically counsel or do anything except pray at the request of someone who asks them to pray, they said.

A practitioner completes a short course of intensive theological or spiritual instruction, church spokes-

men said, and must show high moral character, must have provided evidence of a long-term stable commitment to spiritual goals and values along with evidence of their practical healing experiences.

Healing requires "the Christian emphasis on casting out the discordant elements that would claim to separate man from God — hate, fear, sin, etc. — and obscure the fullness of divine reality from human view," church literature says.

What that means, according to the Swans, is a type of argumentative prayer to the mind of the patient, asking them to affirm Christianity and disbelieve their senses.

Christian healing, church members point out, is not faith healing, mind over matter, positive thinking or mental suggestion. It is not blind opposition to doctors, they add, but a decision to rely wholly on spiritual healing based on reasoned conviction, not biblical literalism or unformed belief.

But Christian Scientists are exempt, the Swans said, from studying disease symptomatology in schools, and from immunizations. This, they said, leaves the Christian Scientist and the practitioner ignorant of communicable diseases which must be reported to boards of health.

Spinal meningitis, which felled Matthew, is a disease that should have been reported to local health boards under the law. But, the Swans said, if neither they nor the practitioner had knowledge of the symptoms of meningitis, how were they to report it? The problem, they said, is a catch-22 which their legislative change could alleviate.

The legal requirement for reporting suspected communicable diseases rests with parents or members of the household, church spokesmen said. Parents know their children well and can report unusual symptoms or changes, they added.

In addition, church spokesmen said

Christian Scientists have a better record of obeying this law because they are made aware of the requirement by a church information campaign.

In addition, church members said their practitioners can be reimbursed in Michigan under Blue-Cross-Blue-Shield, and the service of practitioners is recognized by a number of insurance companies throughout the nation.

The Swans' portrayal of their former church, in which they were both raised, "is, to say the least, not very reasonable or factual," according to A.W. Phinney, national director of the church's committees of publication. "She (Mrs. Swan) herself obtained an operation prior to her son's passing. She knew of others who had turned to medicine."

"While Christian Scientists are deeply committed to Christian healing, they are under no penalty for going to a doctor," he said.

Mrs. Swan said that her operation for an ovarian cyst in March, 1976 resulted in her being asked to step down from her church teaching duties for several months as a disciplinary measure.

Meanwhile, the Swans, who have changed their religion and moved from the state, have launched a media campaign to rally support for their legislative change. They appeared in the last two weeks on Channel 7's "Kelly & Company" and "PBS Latent" to discuss their change and their philosophical difference with Christian Science.

"It's very sad," Mrs. Swan said. "Once you get out of an extremist, isolationist religion, you wonder how you can believe those things. You're paralyzed between the fear and the indoctrination."

Two-thirds of the world's population lives within 50 miles of an ocean. Two-thirds of the world's biggest cities are within 30 miles of an ocean.



Dr. Eli Inga

Physicians honor Inga

Grosse Pointe physician, Eli J. Inga, practicing gynecologist at the St. Clair Community Health Center in St. Clair Shores, was presented with the Outstanding District Service Award by The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at its 30th annual Clinical Meeting in Dallas, Tex.

Inga, of Lakeland Avenue, has held many posts in The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and has given much of his time lecturing civic groups on human sexuality and reproduction and speaking before groups including Y.M.C.A.'s, high schools and religious meetings.

He is past-president of the Michigan Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, chairman of the Henry Ford Hospital's Medical Board in 1978, and secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Gynecologic Oncology Society since 1977.

McCarroll teaches sketching outdoors

Mary Louise McCarroll will instruct a class on "Sketching Outdoors" on Tuesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. from June 29 to Aug. 10 at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. The fee is \$45 for seven weeks.

The class is for students who wish to work on location. Pencil, felt tip pen and sketch pad are the only supplies required. The group will meet in Studio 1 on inclement days, and will work on the War Memorial grounds and neighborhood locations when weather permits.

Call the War Memorial, at 881-7511, for registration information.

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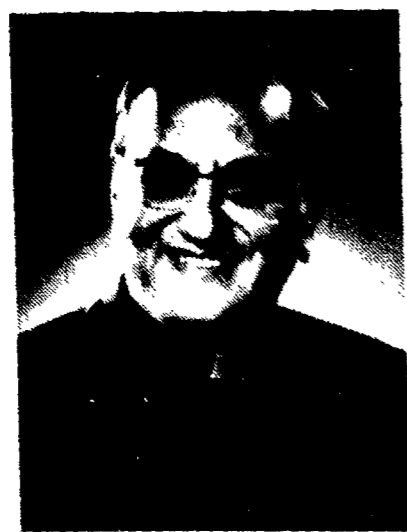
Star of Sea pastor joins St. John board

James T. Farley, president and chief executive officer of St. Clair Health Services Corporation, last week announced the appointment of Rev. Ralph E. Kowalski to the St. John Hospital Board of Trustees.

Fr. Kowalski is pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. A native Detroit, he attended St. Gregory Grade School, Sacred Heart Seminary High School and College. He went on for his theological studies at the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, as a student at the North American College. When the college closed as a result of World War II he completed his studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and did graduate work in philosophy at Angelicum University in Rome.

Fr. Kowalski has served as director of the department of education of the Archdiocese of Detroit, pastor of St. Bede in Southfield and St. Francis de Sales in Detroit, professor of philosophy and theology at Marygrove College and associate pastor at Blesses Sacrament Cathedral and St. Catherine Parish.

He has been a member of the Ar-



Rev. Kowalski
chdiocesan Pastoral Council, director of the Deacon Internship Program, director of Department for the Continuing Education of Priests, synodal judge on the Matrimonial Tribunal, member of Priest's Senate, Vicar of the Grand River Vicariate, chairman of the Liturgy Commission (Synod 1969) and a member of the editorial staff at Michigan Catholic.

His board memberships include Marygrove College, Catholic Book Store and Business Education Alliance (Executive Board).

Rev. Kowalski makes his home on Ballantyne Road.

This Week in Business

Ross Roy appoints Pointe residents

Ross Roy, Inc. has named Roy W. Edmonds (top) to vice-president and Roger Fries to senior account executive. Edmonds of Grosse Pointe Woods had been manager of broadcast, business and production. He joined the company in 1972 as a production assistant and was promoted to producer in 1974 and executive producer in 1978. Fries of Grosse Pointe Woods had been a show specialist at Chrysler Corporation and an account executive with George P. Johnston Co.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Celebrating the grand opening last week of Vintage Pointe at Kercheval and Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe City were (left to right) City Manager Thomas Kressbach, shop manager Lee Hershey, Mayor David Robb, and business partners Albert Kabak and Michael Mehr.

Village gets a new wine shop

More than 1,000 wines and 40 imported beers stock the shelves at the new Vintage Pointe wine shop at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

Manager Lee Hershey and shop owners Albert Kabak and Michael Mehr celebrated ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday, June 4 on the grand opening of their completely renovated shop.

The building, former site of Cunningham Drugs, Inc., was purchased in 1980 by Kabak, owner of a chain of

men's clothing stores and Mehr, an attorney and Grosse Pointe resident. After considering many potential uses for the building, the idea of a fine wine shop emerged, according to Kabak.

Later, an informal contest was held resulting in the name "Vintage Pointe," Kabak said.

Construction began last October and meticulous attention was given to every detail, Kabak said, "from the brass carriage lamps to the custom-built cabinets."

Price tags on fine wines from Fr-

ance, Germany and Italy range from \$1.80 to \$371 per bottle. A full line of American wines and beers are represented as well. A complete line of liquors, cordials and brandies also will be available.

Kabak said imported glassware, fine cigars, tobacco products, gifts and gourmet food will be stocked in the near future.

The Vintage Pointe will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Auto Club introduces new money market program

The Automobile Club of Michigan has introduced a new money market fund program in order to expand its financial services and to improve investment opportunities for its members.

"Our money market program is an expansion of financial services we've offered to members since 1967," according to Auto Club Vice-President of Finance and Treasurer Robert Alkema.

Auto Club members may invest in National Liquid Reserves, Inc., a money market fund, with a minimum deposit of \$1,000. Members can obtain more information, including a prospectus, by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-482-9599.

The fund's yield was 13.69 percent for the seven days ending May 28. Established in 1974, it has assets of approximately \$2 billion.

The fund is managed by Mutual Management Corporation, a subsidiary of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Inc., headquartered in New York.

"Smith Barney was selected because it is one of oldest and most distinguished investment firms," Alkema said.

The Auto Club began its financial services in 1967 with the Member Loan program. Since then, members have borrowed more than \$767 million for new and used cars, boats and recreation vehicles.

The Auto Club has sold more than \$424 million in travelers checks to members and to the public since 1967. No fee is charged to members.

A no-fee AAA/VISA credit card also

has been available to Auto Club members since 1980. More than 285,400 cardholders have used the card for more than \$328 million in purchases.

The Auto Club is a non-profit service organization affiliated with the American Automobile Association. It serves the travel, recreation, safety, insurance and financial needs of its 1.3 million members.

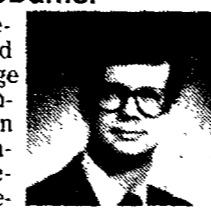
More than 58 services are offered at the Auto Club's 56 offices statewide, including car, home, boat and life insurance. One out of every four Michigan cars on the road is insured by the Auto Club, which has become the state's largest insurer since introducing coverage in 1922.

Panizzi steps up at Michigan National

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert V. Panizzi has been promoted to group vice-president and assistant controller of Michigan National Bank of Detroit. Panizzi joined NBD in 1976 and had previously worked for Touche Ross & Co., an accounting firm.

Detroitbank Corp. appoints McDaniel

New vice-president and officer-in-charge of the fixed income group in the trust investment department at Detroit Bank & Trust is William P. McDaniel. The Grosse Pointe Park resident began his bank career in 1971 when he joined DB&T's investment department. He achieved officer status in 1977 as an investment officer and was named an assistant vice-president in 1978.



Wandscheider named Roman Cleanser CEO

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert D. Wandscheider has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Roman Cleanser Company in Detroit. Wandscheider had been president of Troy insurance firm Bayly, Martin and Pay, Inc.

Announcing . . .

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William R. Filbin Sr. was appointed to the Interagency Port Council by Gov. William G. Milliken. Filbin is president of the W. R. Filbin & Co., Inc. . . . Grosse Pointe Woods optometrist Dr. Robert G. Nesom is the recipient of the "Keyman" award of the Michigan Optometric Association. He received the honor at the organization's recent 86th convention in Acme, Mich. . . . The Detroit chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. named Beverly Beltaire 1982 Headliner of the Year. Beltaire is president and founder of PR Associates, Detroit-based public relations firm. The Pointe resident has been a communications counselor since 1950 . . . Attorney J. Kay Felt of Grosse Pointe was appointed a vice-chairman to the board of trustees of the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit's Medical Center

- Joanne Gouleche

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Army honors Richardson

Pointer Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board of Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, was presented the Salvation Army's highest award, the bronze William Booth statue (named for the founder of the Salvation Army) for his dedicated years of service to the needs of the community at the Army Civic Dinner, May 10.

OIL & GAS INVESTMENT SEMINAR
\$5,000,000 NORTH COAST ENERGY 1982-1 DRILLING PROGRAM
(Minimum investment \$5,000)

GUEST SPEAKERS
Mr. Steven Lindseth, Natl. Sales Mgr. & Mr. Garry Regan, Vice President, North Coast Energy, Inc

Messrs. Lindseth and Regan will discuss oil and gas drilling operations and the investment characteristics of the NORTH COAST ENERGY 1982-1 DRILLING PROGRAM, a predominantly developmental drilling partnership.

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TROY, MICHIGAN
Tuesday, June 15, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

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G.P.N.

Pointers avoid cash-flow crunch with barter club

By Jenna Doe

The house is in need of spring repairs. The paint is peeling, a window needs to be replaced and the gutters need cleaning. But the household cash is low and do-it-yourself repairs give you lower back pain and an angry disposition. What to do?

How about barter to have the repairs done? You can exchange a service that you enjoy for the house repairs. But if cake decorating is your pleasure, you don't have to find a handyman who needs a birthday cake to get your repairs done. By becoming a member of East Side Trade Exchange, a barter club where barter points are accumulated for the services exchanged, everyone can get the services they need.

Sandy Gillespie, head of East Side Trade Exchange, said, "Save your cash for the grocery store, and pay back the services you receive with something you enjoy doing."

The East Side Trade, a barter club that began last March, now has 36 members. Services offered range from small appliance repair to real estate sales. Potential club members are interviewed by Mrs. Gillespie before they join to insure that their needs can be met in the club and that the club maintains a variety of services.

Entire families, businesses and individuals can join the barter club for \$15. Upon joining members are given \$100 in trade dollars to begin. Members then pay \$2 each month if purchases for the month are less than \$30 in

trade dollars or 10 percent of trade dollars exchanged if they exceed \$30. An annual fee of \$10 is charged after the first year.

Members receive monthly statements that record their purchases for tax purposes and inform them of their credit status. Members are encouraged to keep the accounts in balance. Along with the statement a newsletter is sent to members that lists new services, suggests new ways that barter can be used instead of cash and provides free advertising for members who wish to sell objects for barter points. May's newsletter focused on spring clean-up and repairs.

Mrs. Gillespie said that she began the barter club with senior citizens in mind.

"I looked outside in the winter and I thought of older people who needed their snow removed. I thought they could barter to have snow removed and offer a service that they enjoyed doing in exchange."

Mrs. Gillespie said that although there are no senior citizens in the club now she hopes that there will be soon. She offers a discount to senior citizens and she would be glad to give presentations to groups interested in learning how the barter system works.

Mrs. Gillespie said that mostly families have been attracted to the club because the entire family can participate in barter for the membership fee of one.

"One junior high school student is bartering her babysitting for her piano lessons," said Mrs. Gillespie. "It's important to remember that she is not babysitting for the piano teacher, but she is accumulating barter points to

exchange with the piano teacher."

Exchanges also can be made in part cash, part barter. Some businesses use this method of exchange because it allows them to cover wholesale costs of goods with the cash, and still obtain barter credit.

Mrs. Gillespie gives an example of how barter can benefit businesses in her brochure.

"A shoe store owner may trade a \$50 pair of shoes for anything a fellow member may have to offer. A Trade Exchange member may come into the shoe store to purchase a \$50 pair of shoes with trade credits. The shoe store collects \$50 in trade credits for a pair of shoes which cost \$25 wholesale. Now the shoe store owner can spend the \$50 in trade credits to buy a new tire (or any product or service offered by a member) retailing for \$50. His new tire ends up costing him only \$30, a savings of 40 percent."

Mrs. Gillespie also provides a referral service for members of the club. If a friend or member asks for a service for which they want to pay cash, Mrs. Gillespie will suggest a member of the barter club at no charge to that member. "My neighbor hired the

painter in the barter club to paint her garage," she said.

The club is confined to the east side Detroit area. "It's a disadvantage if members have to travel long distances to perform a barter," said Mrs. Gillespie.

Mrs. Gillespie said the barter system is safe and legal. Each member signs an agreement to fulfill the obligations of the barter. Debts that exceed \$100 must be brought into balance before additional services can be bought. Defaulters on the club agreements will be prosecuted.

If a service is not performed to the purchaser's satisfaction, the purchaser has the same recourse as a person who is paying cash. An advantage of the barter club is that if too many complaints are made about a particular service, the person performing the service will be eliminated from the club. Therefore the work available in the club tends to stay at a high quality.

So, if you're interested, start thinking of your talents that you can exchange and call Sandy Gillespie at 882-0900.



Photo by Betty Carpenter

Sandy Gillespie, head of the East Side Trade Exchange.

Pointer heads Civic Searchlight

Farms resident Donald A. Lindow was re-elected president of Civic Searchlight, Inc. for a one-year term at the group's 70th annual meeting last week at the Edison Plaza. Lindow is chairman of the board of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company. Lindow called the upcoming general election "a critical one for the future of Michigan and Wayne County," in a press release from Civic Searchlight.

"Our need for effective public officials has never been greater," he said. "For the past 70 years Civic Searchlight has worked to satisfy this need by preparing and distributing vital information on candidates and ballot issue and will continue providing this public service to its members, interested citizens and the media."

Also elected to the "good government" organization were First Vice-President A. Robert Stevenson, vice-president of government and public relations for K Mart Corp.; Treasurer Robert P. Roselle, executive vice-president and chief financial officer of Campbell-Ewald Co.; and Secretary Donald E. Gratrix, a Detroit attorney. Robert F. Magill, retired General Motors vice-president and long-time director of Civic Searchlight, was elected second vice-president.

Re-elected as directors for three-year terms were Peter A. Kizer, Mrs. Walton A. Lewis, Magill, Samuel H. Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Delford G. Williams, Jr. Newly elected directors are Ray McPartlin, director of public affairs at Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and Ruthann Williams, Burroughs Corp. director of community affairs.

Civic Searchlight's past president, E. Harwood Rydholm, was elected "honorary director" in recognition of his service to the organization.

Persons interested in joining the group can call the Civic Searchlight office at 961-1330.

Summer school begins June 22

Detroit's Dominican High School is sponsoring a summer school program for high school students seeking to gain credit and strengthen skills beginning June 22.

A special reading workshop will be offered for students entering grades four through seven, as well as for students in grades eight through 12.

Registration begins Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 9740 McKinney. Tuition for each class is \$70.

Course offerings include computer, religion, social studies, biology, math, typing, English and reading. For more information, call 882-8500 or 979-4963.

Everybody knows of Nathan Hale, but few know about his eight brothers, six of whom fought heroically in the American Revolution.

Attempted robbery reported in City

Grosse Pointe City police last month reported an attempted robbery in the Bon Secours Hospital parking structure.

Police said a Grosse Pointe Woods man told them he left the hospital at about 10:50 p.m. on Monday, May 24, and was walking toward the south end of the upper parking deck when a yellow four-door Mercury with three black males inside pulled up near him.

The driver, wielding a long-barrel revolver, stepped out of the car and announced a hold-up, police said.

Another man also emerged from the car at the same time hospital guard Paul Hartzell, on routine patrol, came upon the scene and startled the subjects, according to police. Both men then jumped back into the car and fled west on Jefferson, police said.

The man with the gun was described as a black male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, between 17 and 20 years old. He was wearing a black wool knit cap rolled down to his ears, a dark coat and pants, according to police.

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Star of Sea pastor joins St. John board

James T. Farley, president and chief executive officer of St. Clair Health Services Corporation, last week announced the appointment of Rev. Ralph E. Kowalski to the St. John Hospital Board of Trustees.

Fr. Kowalski is pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. A native Detroit, he attended St. Gregory Grade School, Sacred Heart Seminary High School and College. He went on for his theological studies at the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, as a student at the North American College. When the college closed as a result of World War II, he completed his studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and did graduate work in philosophy at Angelicum University in Rome.

Fr. Kowalski has served as director of the department of education of the Archdiocese of Detroit, pastor of St. Bege in Southfield and St. Francis de Sales in Detroit, professor of philosophy and theology at Marygrove College and associate pastor at Blesses Sacrament Cathedral and St. Catherine Parish.

He has been a member of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council, director of the Deacon Internship Program, director of Department for the Continuing Education of Priests, synodal judge on the Matrimonial Tribunal, member of Priest's Senate, Vicar of the Grand River Vicariate, chairman of the Liturgy Commission (Synod 1969) and a member of the editorial staff at Michigan Catholic.



Rev. Kowalski

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His board memberships include Marygrove College, Catholic Book Store and Business Education Alliance (Executive Board).

Rev. Kowalski makes his home on Ballantyne Road.

This Week in Business

Ross Roy appoints Pointe residents

Ross Roy, Inc. has named Roy W. Edmonds (top) to vice-president and Roger Fries to senior account executive. Edmonds of Grosse Pointe Woods had been manager of broadcast, business and production. He joined the company in 1972 as a production assistant and was promoted to producer in 1974 and executive producer in 1978. Fries of Grosse Pointe Woods had been a show specialist at Chrysler Corporation and an account executive with George P. Johnston Co.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Celebrating the grand opening last week of Vintage Pointe at Kercheval and Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe City were (left to right) City Manager Thomas Kressbach, shop manager Lee Hershey, Mayor David Robb, and business partners Albert Kabak and Michael Mehr.

Village gets a new wine shop

More than 1,000 wines and 40 imported beers stock the shelves at the new Vintage Pointe wine shop at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

Manager Lee Hershey and shop owners Albert Kabak and Michael Mehr celebrated ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday, June 4 on the grand opening of their completely renovated shop.

The building, former site of Cunningham Drugs, Inc., was purchased in 1980 by Kabak, owner of a chain of

men's clothing stores and Mehr, an attorney and Grosse Pointe resident. After considering many potential uses for the building, the idea of a fine wine shop emerged, according to Kabak.

Later, an informal contest was held resulting in the name "Vintage Pointe," Kabak said.

Construction began last October and meticulous attention was given to every detail, Kabak said, "from the brass carriage lamps to the custom-built cabinets."

Price tags on fine wines from Fr-

ance, Germany and Italy range from \$1.80 to \$371 per bottle. A full line of American wines and beers are represented as well. A complete line of liquors, cordials and brandies also will be available.

Kabak said imported glassware, fine cigars, tobacco products, gifts and gourmet food will be stocked in the near future.

The Vintage Pointe will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Panizzi steps up at Michigan National

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert V. Panizzi has been promoted to group vice-president and assistant controller of Michigan National Bank of Detroit. Panizzi joined NBD in 1976 and had previously worked for Touche Ross & Co., an accounting firm.

Detroitbank Corp. appoints McDaniel

New vice-president and officer-in-charge of the fixed income group in the trust investment department at Detroit Bank & Trust is William P. McDaniel. The Grosse Pointe Park resident began his bank career in 1971 when he joined DB&T's investment department. He achieved officer status in 1977 as an investment officer and was named an assistant vice-president in 1978.



Wandscheider named Roman Cleanser CEO

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- Joanne Gouleche

Auto Club introduces new money market program

The Automobile Club of Michigan has introduced a new money market fund program in order to expand its financial services and to improve investment opportunities for its members.

"Our money market program is an expansion of financial services we've offered to members since 1967," according to Auto Club Vice-President of Finance and Treasurer Robert Alkema.

Auto Club members may invest in National Liquid Reserves, Inc., a money market fund, with a minimum deposit of \$1,000. Members can obtain more information, including a prospectus, by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-482-9599.

The fund's yield was 13.69 percent for the seven days ending May 28. Established in 1974, it has assets of approximately \$2 billion.

The fund is managed by Mutual Management Corporation, a subsidiary of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Inc., headquartered in New York.

"Smith Barney was selected because it is one of oldest and most distinguished investment firms," Alkema said.

The Auto Club began its financial services in 1967 with the Member Loan program. Since then, members have borrowed more than \$767 million for new and used cars, boats and recreation vehicles.

The Auto Club has sold more than \$424 million in travelers checks to members and to the public since 1967. No fee is charged to members.

A no-fee AAA/VISA credit card also

has been available to Auto Club members since 1980. More than 285,400 cardholders have used the card for more than \$328 million in purchases.

The Auto Club is a non-profit service organization affiliated with the American Automobile Association. It serves the travel, recreation, safety, insurance and financial needs of its 1.3 million members.

More than 58 services are offered at the Auto Club's 56 offices statewide, including car, home, boat and life insurance. One out of every four Michigan cars on the road is insured by the Auto Club, which has become the state's largest insurer since introducing coverage in 1922.

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1455 STEPHENSON HIGHWAY
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Tuesday, June 15, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

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Sandy Gillespie, head of East Side Trade Exchange, said, "Save your cash for the grocery store, and pay back the services you receive with something you enjoy doing."

The East Side Trade, a barter club that began last March, now has 36 members. Services offered range from small appliance repair to real estate sales. Potential club members are interviewed by Mrs. Gillespie before they join to insure that their needs can be met in the club and that the club maintains a variety of services.

Entire families, businesses and individuals can join the barter club for \$15. Upon joining members are given \$100 in trade dollars to begin. Members then pay \$2 each month if purchases for the month are less than \$30 in

trade dollars or 10 percent of trade dollars exchanged if they exceed \$30. An annual fee of \$10 is charged after the first year.

Members receive monthly statements that record their purchases for tax purposes and inform them of their credit status. Members are encouraged to keep the accounts in balance. Along with the statement a newsletter is sent to members that lists new services, suggests new ways that barter can be used instead of cash and provides free advertising for members who wish to sell objects for barter points. May's newsletter focused on spring clean-up and repairs.

Mrs. Gillespie said that she began the barter club with senior citizens in mind.

"I looked outside in the winter and I thought of older people who needed their snow removed. I thought they could barter to have snow removed and offer a service that they enjoyed doing in exchange."

Mrs. Gillespie said that although there are no senior citizens in the club now she hopes that there will be soon. She offers a discount to senior citizens and she would be glad to give presentations to groups interested in learning how the barter system works.

Mrs. Gillespie said that mostly families have been attracted to the club because the entire family can participate in barter for the membership fee of one.

"One junior high school student is bartering her babysitting for her piano lessons," said Mrs. Gillespie. "It's important to remember that she is not babysitting for the piano teacher, but she is accumulating barter points to

exchange with the piano teacher."

Exchanges also can be made in part cash, part barter. Some businesses use this method of exchange because it allows them to cover wholesale costs of goods with the cash, and still obtain barter credit.

Mrs. Gillespie gives an example of how barter can benefit businesses in her brochure.

"A shoe store owner may trade a \$50 pair of shoes for anything a fellow member may have to offer. A Trade Exchange member may come into the shoe store to purchase a \$50 pair of shoes with trade credits. The shoe store collects \$50 in trade credits for a pair of shoes which cost \$25 wholesale. Now the shoe store owner can spend the \$50 in trade credits to buy a new tire (or any product or service offered by a member) retailing for \$50. His new tire ends up costing him only \$30, a savings of 40 percent."

Mrs. Gillespie also provides a referral service for members of the club. If a friend or member asks for a service for which they want to pay cash, Mrs. Gillespie will suggest a member of the barter club at no charge to that member. "My neighbor hired the

painter in the barter club to paint her garage," she said.

The club is confined to the east side Detroit area. "It's a disadvantage if members have to travel long distances to perform a barter," said Mrs. Gillespie.

Mrs. Gillespie said the barter system is safe and legal. Each member signs an agreement to fulfill the obligations of the barter. Debts that exceed \$100 must be brought into balance before additional services can be bought. Defaulters on the club agreements will be prosecuted.

If a service is not performed to the purchaser's satisfaction, the purchaser has the same recourse as a person who is paying cash. An advantage of the barter club is that if too many complaints are made about a particular service, the person performing the service will be eliminated from the club. Therefore the work available in the club tends to stay at a high quality.

So, if you're interested, start thinking of your talents that you can exchange and call Sandy Gillespie at 882-6980.



Photo by Betty Carpenter

Sandy Gillespie, head of the East Side Trade Exchange.

Pointer heads Civic Searchlight

Farms resident Donald A. Lindow was re-elected president of Civic Searchlight, Inc. for a one-year term at the group's 70th annual meeting last week at the Edison Plaza. Lindow is chairman of the board of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company. Lindow called the upcoming general election "a critical one for the future of Michigan and Wayne County," in a press release from Civic Searchlight.

"Our need for effective public officials has never been greater," he said. "For the past 70 years Civic Searchlight has worked to satisfy this need by preparing and distributing vital information on candidates and ballot issue and will continue providing this public service to its members, interested citizens and the media."

Also elected to the "good government" organization were First Vice-President A. Robert Stevenson, vice-president of government and public relations for K Mart Corp.; Treasurer Robert P. Roselle, executive vice-president and chief financial officer of Campbell-Ewald Co.; and Secretary Donald E. Gratrix, a Detroit attorney. Robert F. Magill, retired General Motors vice-president and long-time director of Civic Searchlight, was elected second vice-president.

Re-elected as directors for three-year terms were Peter A. Kizer, Mrs. Walton A. Lewis, Magill, Samuel H. Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Delford G. Williams, Jr. Newly elected directors are Ray McPartlin, director of public affairs at Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and Ruthann Williams, Burroughs Corp. director of community affairs.

Civic Searchlight's past president, E. Harwood Rydholm, was elected "honorary director" in recognition of his service to the organization.

Persons interested in joining the group can call the Civic Searchlight office at 961-1330.

Summer school begins June 22

Detroit's Dominican High School is sponsoring a summer school program for high school students seeking to gain credit and strengthen skills beginning June 22.

A special reading workshop will be offered for students entering grades four through seven, as well as for students in grades eight through 12.

Registration begins Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 9740 McKinney. Tuition for each class is \$70.

Course offerings include computer, religion, social studies, biology, math, typing, English and reading. For more information, call 882-8500 or 979-4963.

Everybody knows of Nathan Hale, but few know about his eight brothers, six of whom fought heroically in the American Revolution.

Attempted robbery reported in City

Grosse Pointe City police last month reported an attempted robbery in the Bon Secours Hospital parking structure.

Police said a Grosse Pointe Woods man told them he left the hospital at about 10:50 p.m. on Monday, May 24, and was walking toward the south end of the upper parking deck when a yellow four-door Mercury with three black males inside pulled up near him.

The driver, wielding a long-barrel revolver, stepped out of the car and announced a hold-up, police said.

Another man also emerged from the car at the same time hospital guard Paul Hartzell, on routine patrol, came upon the scene and startled the subjects, according to police. Both men then jumped back into the car and fled west on Jefferson, police said.

The man with the gun was described as a black male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, between 17 and 20 years old. He was wearing a black wool knit cap rolled down to his ears, a dark coat and pants, according to police.

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Obituaries

Edward Ives Jr.

A memorial service for Mr. Ives, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Monday, June 7, in the chapel of the Grosse Pointe Adademy.

He died Thursday, June 3, in St. John Hospital. Mr. Ives, an independent real estate broker for more than 40 years, purchased property for Detroit area service stations for major oil companies and acquired property for branch sites of the National Bank of Detroit and Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

A native Detroit, Mr. Ives had been a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms for more than 30 years. A member of the Chi Psi Fraternity at the University of Michigan, Mr. Ives was a naval officer during World War II.

Mr. Ives was a member of the Country Club of Detroit in the Farms, past president of the University Club in Detroit and a member of the Gulfstream Bath and Tennis Club in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Ives is survived by his wife, Virginia and a daughter, Virginia Ives Short.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Rehabilitation Institute, 261 Mack, Detroit 48201.

Mr. Ives was cremated.

Mrs. Florence E. Sisman

Services for Mrs. Sisman, 76, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Palm Beach, Fla., were held Saturday, June 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, June 1, in Palm Beach. Born in Alpena, Mrs. Sisman was president and owner of Kennelly and Sisman, an international crating and shipping firm she founded in 1941, after the death of her husband, B.A. Sisman, Jr.

Mrs. Sisman was a member of the American Lung Association Knights of Charity, Lochmoor Country Club, Society of Women Engineers, Project Hope, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Boys Town of Italy, Assistance League of Northeast Guidance Center, Detroit and Grosse Pointe Yacht Clubs and Everglades Club of Palm Beach.

Mrs. Sisman is survived by one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

George J. Sicko

Services for Mr. Sicko, 64, of Mapleton Road, were held Saturday, June 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

He died Wednesday, June 2, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, he is survived by his wife, Almeda and three sisters.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth K. Neff

A memorial service for Mrs. Neff, 87, of Fisher Road will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 13.

She died Friday, June 4, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Ohio, she is survived by a son, Arthur F. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Ashley Abbot and Mrs. Charles Daniels and six grandchildren. Interment was in Columbus Grove, Ohio.

Mrs. Audrey R. Johnson

Services for Mrs. Johnson, 53, of Willow Tree Place, were held Thursday, June 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and the First English Lutheran Church.

She died Tuesday, June 1, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, she is survived by her husband, George P. Jr.; a son, George P. III; a daughter, Mrs. Wendy Pemberton; one brother and one grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

'Funny Girl' at War Memorial

The War Memorial will offer candlelight buffet dinners before the Grosse Pointe Theater production of "Funny Girl" which began yesterday, June 9, in the Fries Crystal Ballroom.

The buffets begin at 6 p.m. on Thursdays, June 10 and 17; Fridays, June 11 and 18, and on Saturday, June 12. They will begin with a lavish table of hors d'oeuvres, a selection of crisp salads and dressings, a choice of roast beef or another hot entree, garden fresh vegetables, assorted breads and an array of desserts and sweets for \$10 per person (taxes and service included.)

Reservations can be made for individuals, couples and parties. Paid reservations are requested in the cen-

ter's office, 32 Lakeshore Road, three days in advance. Theater tickets can be reserved by calling 881-4004.

Parents honor Maire teacher

After 30 years of service to Maire Elementary School, teacher Jean Snell (formerly Jean Briers) is retiring at the close of the school year.

To honor Mrs. Snell, the Maire PTO is hosting a reception for her at the War Memorial on Thursday, June 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Pointe official is hall of famer

Catholic High School League sports official Pat Coffey, of the Pointe, will be honored Monday, June 14, by the Catholic League at its annual Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Warren Chateau.

Coffey and six other officials will be honored for their service to the Catholic League, as will 12 coaches and several other Catholic League associates.

The Hall of Fame event also includes a day of golf and a luncheon; the entire event is open to the public. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Catholic League at 237-5860.

There must be a poet in the U.S. Secret Service. Its code names for Ronald and Nancy Reagan, respectively, were "Rawhide" and "Rainbow" until this intelligence popped up elsewhere in print.

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Hundreds mourn Judge Denis

The flag flew at half-mast at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal offices Friday, June 4, as state, county and city officials gathered at Our Lady Queen of Peace church to pay their respects to Woods-Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis, found dead of self-inflicted wounds in his courtroom on Memorial Day.

State Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, circuit and district judges, and city and police officials from the Woods and the Shores attended the 11 a.m. ceremony with about 200 other friends and family.

Denis, municipal judge in the Woods and Shores since 1973, attended Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and received an A.B. degree. He received a law degree from University of Detroit in 1956.

Eulogized as a man who touched those he had known, Denis was a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the Association of Municipal Judges. He was a lector and lay minister at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods, and a former president of the school board and parish council at the church.

Denis is survived by his wife, Helen, three sons, Paul, David and Mark; three daughters, Maureen, Joan and Barbara; parents Herbert and Madeline; and one sister, Mary Margaret.

Denis, 50, was found dead of what police said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head in his courtroom about 8:30 p.m. Memorial Day.

The judge was last seen by his wife leaving his home about 11 a.m. that day, police said. According to reports, he was dressed in plaid shorts and a

T-shirt carrying his robes. He reportedly told his wife he had an arraignment that day.

His body was found behind the bench by officers searching the building after Denis' wife reported he had not returned home.

Police are still not commenting on or releasing a note which was found in connection with the incident. Detectives have said the note contained no reasons for the apparent suicide.

An autopsy turned up nothing new, detectives added, saying there was no report of illness or foreign substances in Denis' body when he died.

"We have nothing new," Woods Detective Lt. Peter Thomas said. "We still don't know why he did it."

Sen. Riegle fund raiser is June 13

U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle's first local fund raiser for his re-election campaign will be hosted by Donald and Peggy Thurber on Sunday, June 13, at their Rathbone Place home.

Riegle (D-Mich.) is completing his first term in the U.S. Senate. He recently was selected ranking minority member of the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs and has three other major committee assignments - Budget; Labor and Human Resources; and Commerce, Science and Transportation.

The 44-year old Flint native also is serving as Senate co-chairman of the Northeast Midwest Coalition of 18 states working to see that federal spending priorities are fair and helpful to states such as Michigan.

The local reception is being organized by members of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's Democratic Discussion Group, chaired by Margery Alf, and the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, chaired by John Schonenberg. General chairperson for the event is Joyce Sanders.

Dessert, wine and coffee will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. while guests have the opportunity to talk with Riegle and members of Congress who have been invited. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the door or by calling Mrs. Sanders at 882-7838. The public is invited.

Also honored at the reception will be the senator's wife Lori Hansen Riegle, who is privately employed as a legislative consultant and strategist on protecting and strengthening Social Security. She also has worked on several senate committee staffs.

One river said to have been discovered by U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt is the Theodore River in South America's Amazon Basin.

Man charged in attempted car theft

A Detroit man was arraigned in Park Municipal Court on attempted car theft charges after an incident Monday, June 7, on St. Paul Avenue.

The man, Anthony L. Walker, 21, of Phillip in Detroit, was arrested by police inside a late a model Trans Am at about 5 a.m. Monday. His bond was set at \$1,000 by Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel and his exam is scheduled for next week Thursday, June 17.


Police were called to the 15000 block of St. Paul shortly after 4 a.m. by residents who said they found a window broken out of the Trans Am. Police set up a watch in the area and at 4:50 saw a car with four passengers pull up to the Trans Am. One man got into the Trans Am and was placed under arrest, police said. The other car drove off when police arrived but officers gave chase and brought the three passengers to the station. They were questioned and released, according to Chief Henry Coonce.

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What's on Cable

Thursday, June 10 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Thursday, June 10 — Channel 17

- 4 p.m. — Rock Style with host John Tenjack and special guest Karen Kevorkian, who has made guest appearances on "Welcome Back Kotter."
- 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health — "Build Your Own City, Build Your Own Walls," a film about epilepsy.
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — guest is Sanford C. Olshansky of Universal Security Instruments.
- 7 p.m. — People with Irv Steiner — Grosse Pointe School Board's Jon Gandelot and parent Joan Bartoszewicz discuss if a new enclosed community swimming pool should be built in the south end of the school district.
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench — with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.
- 8 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School System Staff Retirement Reception — honoring those retiring this year.

Friday, June 11 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Monday, June 14 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Monday, June 14 — Channel 28

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic — "Personal Relationship with Jesus," a family describes their struggle with alcoholism.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
- 5:30 p.m. — Video One — "A Special Kind of Sacrifice."
- 8 p.m. — Services from St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, June 15 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Tuesday, June 15 — Channel 17

- 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health — "Barney Butts," an animated cartoon about smoking, and "Women and Smoking."
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — a discussion and demonstration of commercial alarm control panels with John Casoni of Napco Security Systems.
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — guest is Mrs. Michigan.
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench — with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.
- 8 p.m. — Rock Style, with host John Tenjack and special guest Ken Fantetti of the Detroit Lions.
- 8:30 p.m. — The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra with Felix Resnick conducting and pianist Stephanie Leon, winner of the 1981 Music Festival Piano Competition.

Wednesday, June 16 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Wednesday, June 16 — Channel 28

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic — "Personal Relationship with Jesus," a family describes their struggle with alcoholism.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
- 8 p.m. — Services from the First English Lutheran Church.

Eastside Breathers meet Tuesday

"The Environment and Pulmonary Irritants" will be the topic of the June meeting of the American Lung Association of Southern Michigan's Breathers' Club for patients with chronic lung disease.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Rachelle McFarland, R.N., P.N.P., program associate for the Lung Association, will discuss how common elements such as dust, fumes, gases, sprays, pollens and odors commonly found both indoors and out can be especially irritating to emphysema and chronic bronchitis victims. She'll discuss ways to minimize environmental irritants in the home.

The Breathers' Club program is a free community service of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) held in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital.

The meetings are held monthly at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and six other locations in the tri-county. For more information on the Breathers' Club program, or for any help with any lung ailment, call the Association at 961-1697.

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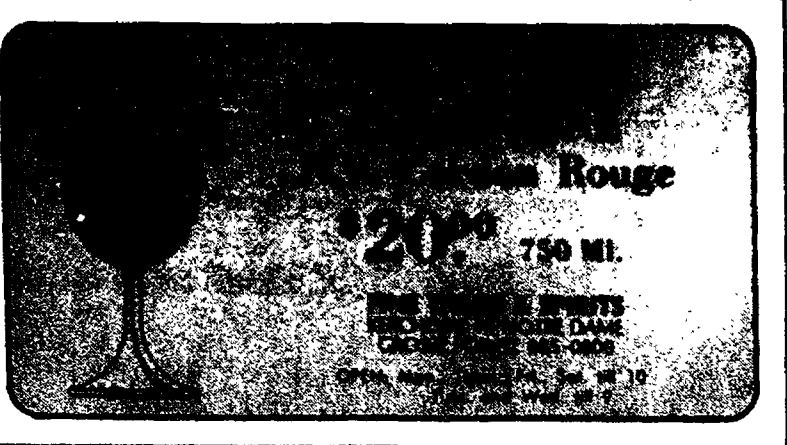
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Letters to the Editor
 More on page 11 and 12A

Costs will inflate pool price tag

To the Editor:
 Anent your recent article about our Board of Education building a new swimming pool for South High School at an estimated cost of \$3.5 million, I sought some information from the head of one of Detroit's largest municipal bond houses. He told me that if we started out with an estimate of \$3.5 million, we'd probably end up with an actual cost of \$4 million.

Add to this the underwriter's fees, the cost of insuring the bonds with "AMBAC" or "MBIA" to get a decent interest rate, and we'd probably end up with a total cost to the taxpayers of about \$8 million to \$8.5 million.

Then add to this the cost of maintenance which only the school board can tell us. I think that this is an unreasonable burden for the taxpayers to accept, particularly when the economy is in such bad shape, just for the sake of a few boys on the swimming team who are getting along nicely with the pool at North High School.

M.H. Collinson
 Grosse Pointe Park

Let's 'pool together' for kids' future

To the Editor:
 Over a year ago the Committee for a New Community Pool for South High School went to the Board of Education to ask for a new swimming pool for South High School, for the students and for the community. The pool at South High is over 50 years old. Some days when the students go to swim for class, it is covered with algae. Once in a while it is condemned for a day or so by the board of health. Parents have told us their children have become sick from swimming in it.

Our committee decided to ask the School Board for the best kind of pool for our community — a 50 meter pool with a moveable bulkhead. The students could be using half the pool and the community could be using half of the pool at the same time. We thought possibly Messner Field to be the best place for the pool, large enough and near enough to South High School.

It is true that the South High swim teams go to other school pools to practice, because South's pool is too small for competition. How would the football or basketball teams from North High School like to have to come over to South High to practice because, or if, they did not have their own field or gym? At North High, which is supposed to be also South High's home pool, North, of course, gets preference for pool times and locker rooms. We're proud of our scholars and our athletes at South High. How long will swimmers continue to excel without proper facilities at their own school?

More people of all ages are swimming today. Each school pool is used by the community, too, and we could use better aids for the handicapped persons in our community.

Think about it. We are very proud of our community. We live here for the schools, libraries, churches, property values, etc. Our high school in the south end of the district deserves a respectable pool for all of us. We are a Class A school, and we should have a Class A swimming pool. When is the School Board going to build one? When this one is 75 or 100 years old? Who is going to request this to be done again? So many, many people know that it should be done now.

North High School has the Performing Arts Center, and now the Planetarium is being built there. What does the south end get for its taxes? We voted for all of the good things for North High. Let's be fair. Now, we ask everyone's help and support for a new pool which is for the whole community to use.

Jon Gandelot and some members of the Board of Education have said that they don't see the pool as having educational value. Well, don't we want to educate the "whole" child? Isn't that the best philosophy of education? That means not only the academic, but the fine arts and sports, too. Each person should be able to learn to swim for his own recreation and good health. Our committee is working for you, all.

We want to keep our children off the streets. They need this kind of recreation and a good facility for it. Swim teams are only a small percentage of persons who use the swimming pools in our community. Many others use them, too.

In the final analysis, we are asking for a new pool for South High School and for the whole Grosse Pointe community. The School Board can decide what kind, whether it will be 25 meter or 50 meter (it doesn't cost that much more to dig a bigger one), on South High property or wherever.

Vote "Yes" so that the feasibility study will be done. Vote "Yes" on Monday, June 14, to help our kids and our community.

Joan Bartoszewicz,
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe Grand Prix?

To the Editor:
 After two years of conflict it looks like the Grosse Pointe Farms city council won the battle, but lost the war. The paving of Lakeshore Road will cost the city nothing and it appears that's just what its going to get.

However, all may not be lost. I suggest the city council have a meeting with the good mayor of Detroit and propose a Grand Prix drag strip, say, for two miles (both directions) on Lakeshore in the city of Grosse Pointe Farms. If the council could sell this idea Lakeshore would at once become the smooth beautiful drive that it once was. Otherwise it appears Lakeshore will never be paved. Good luck.

H. Draper
 Grosse Pointe

'It's Love' this Sunday

"It's Love from Brahms to Broadway" is the title of a concert to be presented by six local artists in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Sunday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 15. For reservations call 885-7824.

Concert pieces range from classical to pops, featuring Liebeslieder Walzer (Lovesong Waltzes) for solo, quartet and four-hand piano. A Schubert march, selections from Madame Butterfly and works of Lerner and Loewe, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Gilbert and Sullivan, Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert and others also will be performed. The works will be presented semi-staged with costume.

Performers will include singer Anna Speck, soloist with Birmingham Unitarian Church who will tour Europe this summer, Sue La Duke Wiler, who has sung with Michigan Opera Theater and is currently on stage at the Opera House Restaurant, also will perform.

They will be joined by Michigan Opera Theater veteran David Reynolds, and Frank Hull, who has performed with the Michigan Chamber Orchestra and the Cantata Academy.

Pianists Barbara Woolf and Doris Eubank will accompany the singers. Ms. Woolf is a pianist at Birmingham Unitarian Church and a piano teacher at University of Michigan Dearborn. Ms. Eubank is director of music at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and is on the faculty at Mercy College and Detroit Community Music School.

The church is located at 17150 Maumee Avenue in the City.

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St. David has festive plans

St. David Parish, 8141 East Outer Drive on Detroit's east side, will celebrate its 60th anniversary the weekend of June 18 through 20 with a Homecoming Festival.

Festival hours are from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday; 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The chief attraction, as with most festivals, is the money, church spokesmen said. The festival raffle has a \$1,500 grand prize and a \$1,000 second prize, with \$5,000 to be given away in all. A 50-50 drawing will be conducted every hour with a minimum prize of \$10.

Bingo will be played in the church basement from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday. A Millionaire's party will be in progress from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 3 to 8 p.m.

There will be plenty of rides and games, a pay-one-price ride pass — available through Thursday, June 17 — pop, refreshments, and a special appearance by Chuck E. Cheese.

Cuisine will take on an Italian-Polish-American flavor with such offerings as spaghetti, meatball sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, and french fries. There will also be a sale of homemade baked goods.

For more festival information, call the church at 372-5757.

Skip pool plan and cut taxes

To the Editor:
It's now time to vote again! This time it is regarding our Grosse Pointe schools. Everyone should study the issues carefully and then vote!

In today's uncertain economic conditions every penny spent or saved is very important. We have always prided ourselves on providing our students with the "very best education" possible.

Many times the millage was increased just to be sure we were offering the "best." We added a middle school and a second high school to insure our class room size would be kept small when our student population increased. We voted for the increase in teachers' salaries and added fringe benefits to insure we had the "best" teaching staff. Our record for providing an excellent all-around education for our students has been tops.

A few very sincere and dedicated parents feel the swim team of South High should have a regulation pool. The present pool does not meet these standards. Thus the team must practice at North High, where the newer pool meets these standards.

We realize it is an inconvenience for these students to have to drive a few miles to practice at Grosse Pointe North, but is that inconvenience worth \$3.5 million plus? Since the swim team consists of approximately 56 active participants, we are now talking about providing a regulation pool for this number of students at a cost of \$3.5 million. Not to mention what the maintenance and overhead continuous costs will be.

Grosse Pointe has more pool and swimming facilities per resident and square miles than almost any other area in

Michigan; five indoor pools and five outdoor recreational park pools. The senior citizens and all the community of Grosse Pointe have been offered the availability of the use of these pools.

Just this past month there was a large article in the Grosse Pointe News (dated May 6) about the Grosse Pointe Swim Team becoming the State Champions. Congratulations. That's a testimonial that it can be done without a beautiful new \$3.5 million new pool.

Now times are difficult. Michigan is going through a recession/depression. Our student population is diminishing. The school board should be making extensive plans for cutting back. Fewer students mean fewer classes, fewer teachers, a much smaller administrative force and the urgent consideration of consolidating some of our schools.

Our recent state equalized valuation of property increase automatically increases the proportions received towards the pre-set school millage. Now is the time to reduce our school millage. Go and vote and be counted. Then let's start a petition to reduce our school millage.

Rossiter Honhart
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters to the Editor

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10 and 12A

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18

7:30PM—BRAVO FOR BRAVO!
Live from Grosse Pointe Cable studios with special guests, free offer, free gift announcement.
8:00PM—LOVE AND DEATH
Every month BRAVO presents a festival of films by a recognized artist and this month the honors go to Woody Allen. Starting off our free showing is Woody's hilarious film, comedy co-starring Diane Keaton. Allen at his best—more inspired than ever. (Newsweek)
9:30PM—BRAVO JAZZ FESTIVAL: HERBIE MANN
An artist whose name is synonymous with jazz, Herbie Mann, the renowned flutist, was taped live by BRAVO in an exhilarating performance at The Station in Wilkes-Barre, PA.
10:30PM—Programming Repeats

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

7:45PM—BRAVO FOR BRAVO!
Live from Grosse Pointe Cable studios
8:00PM—GALAXY IN JAPAN
James Galway is the Man with the Golden Flute who appeals to both classical and pop audiences. This informative program was taped during a recent visit to exotic Japan. A marvelous illustration of music as the international language.

9:00PM—EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX* *but were afraid to ask. Based on Dr. David Reuben's famous book, this film finds Woody Allen visibly and amusingly answering the questions on the mysteries and anxieties of sex. It's insanely funny and co-stars Louise Lasser, John Cazandine, Lynn Redgrave, Burt Reynolds and Gene Wilder.
11:00PM—Programming Repeats

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

7:45PM—BRAVO FOR BRAVO!
Live from Grosse Pointe Cable studios
8:00PM—ROMEO AND JULIET
The first time on cable television BRAVO presents this enchanting ballet based on Shakespeare's tragedy, performed by the world famous Bolshoi Ballet. Two of the Bolshoi's most outstanding soloists, Natalia Bessmertnova and Mikhail Lavrovsky, dance the title roles. Rita Moreno hosts.
10:00PM—MANHATTAN
With this celebrated salute to his treasured city, Woody Allen never seems to tire of topping himself. (Variety) In the film Woody analyzes his neurotic observations of meaningful relationships: life, death and happiness. Co-stars Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mandy Patinkin, Hemmingway and Meryl Streep.
12:00PM—Programming Repeats



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Views of the News

You'll need a scorecard

Wayne County voters won't be able to tell the players without a scorecard when they go to the polls in August to nominate candidates for several important county contests.

For example, Robert FitzPatrick, a former chairman of the Wayne County Board who now is executive director of the Economic Development Corp. of Wayne County, pulled a surprise by filing for county executive on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Known in the past as a Democrat, FitzPatrick said he was running in both primaries because he "wants to be the candidate for all Wayne County citizens." In a statement, he also said, "If anyone is to be considered an independent in this race, it would have to be me." So he's seeking the independent as well as the GOP and Democratic vote.

State Sen. John C. Hertel pulled another surprise by announcing his candidacy for Wayne County Commissioner from the 1st District on the Democratic ticket. Earlier Hertel had been considering running for county executive but now says he wants to use his experience to "reform" county government, which he described as "the most wasteful form of government in Michigan."

TO ADD ANOTHER complication, there will be two Hertels on the ballots in the Farms, Woods and Shores. U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel, John's brother, will be running for reelection on the Democratic ticket in the reapportioned 14th Congressional District which includes those three Pointe communities as well as southern Macomb County. The 1st Commissioner District now includes the Grosse Pointes as well as a section of northeast Detroit and Harper Woods.

Not that John Hertel is assured of election in the 1st District. Two incumbent commissioners, Republican Erv Steiner from the old 1st District, and Democrat Norbert Wisniewski from the old 2nd District, also have filed for that post. And to assure a contest in both parties, Barbara Gattorn, Grosse Pointe's representative on the charter commission who had considered running for county executive, has filed for commissioner, as well. She and Steiner will be renewing a contest that flared four years ago when Steiner was reelected.

Earlier announced candidates for county

executive were Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz and Sheriff William Lucas, all on the Democratic ticket, and Harry Stearnes, assistant public information officer for the county and former newspaperman, in the GOP primary. Another former newspaperman who turned business man, J. C. Johnson, Jr., announced for the GOP nomination last week. He is now a Blue Cross-Blue Shield customer service department manager.

WHILE LUCAS IS widely believed to have the best name recognition of any of the candidates for county executive, he was accused by the Detroit Free Press last week of having exaggerated descriptions of positions he held with the Justice Department and the New York Police Department before joining the FBI and coming to Detroit. Lucas denied any misrepresentation but held positions in lower classifications than those he claimed, the newspaper said. Whether the incident merely represents nitpicking, as Lucas' friends insist, or will hurt Lucas' chances for the Democratic nomination, it's really too early to tell.

With filing deadlines moved back because of the delays in reapportionment, we won't really know all the names on the scorecards until next Tuesday night. However, we do know that Republican State Rep. William Bryant of Grosse Pointe, whose new 13th District still includes all five Pointes as well as a new 5,000-person section of Detroit, has filed for reelection and Democrat State Sen. John Kelly has announced reelection plans in the new First District. He already faces opposition from Rep. Thaddeus C. Stopczynski, Detroit Democrat, who has served in the house for 10 years.

Overall, the reapportionment of districts, the first race for county executive under the newly-adopted charter and the unexpected filing of several candidates ought to add additional zest to this year's campaign in the county. This year, because of the many changes in district boundaries and the new contests assured, it will be more important than ever for people to inform themselves about the various candidates before they go to the polls. That's why we recommend people bring their scorecards to the polls.

QUESTION: WHICH ENGINE POWERED THE FIRST DETROIT GRAND PRIX WINNER?



Isn't neutrality unfair?

This newspaper is disappointed that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education did not take an official position against the proposed new swimming pool and the feasibility study that will be on the ballot at Monday's school election.

Two members of the board — President John Gandelot, who is running for reelection without opposition, and Vice-President Ronald Dalby — have expressed their personal opposition to the proposal, but the full board did not speak except to say, through Supt. Kenneth Brummel, that "the board as a governmental unit has not taken a position" on the advisory question on the ballot.

IN LEANING OVER backward to be fair to the 2,000 individuals who signed a petition to build a new pool, the board failed to show equal fairness to the other residents of the Pointes who look to the board for leadership on this vote as well as on other issues.

As a result, some people feel that the board by placing the advisory question on the ballot actually supported the proposal. Those who have read the statements of Dr. Brummel in the Grosse Pointe News know better, of course. He has emphasized that the fact the board placed the issue on the ballot "does not mean

the board supports building a new pool." Yet there are those who are still trying to put the board behind the measure.

In his May 27 column in the News, Dr. Brummel also emphasized that the advisory vote is "not on whether to construct a new pool as proposed by the citizens' group, but rather on whether to do a feasibility study in order to obtain information about design, cost estimates, site possibilities and other details related to constructing a new swimming pool." And then he added a point that should be kept in mind by all those who go the polls Monday:

"Since the vote on this question is advisory, the Board of Education still retains all options in making future decisions about the issue, although it is certain that board members will give much consideration to the election results in its further deliberations on the request for a new pool by the citizens' group."

Dr. Brummel closed his May 27 column by pointing out that "a small turnout will not give the board the advice it has requested." We would agree with the indirect appeal for a large turnout. But we also are disappointed that the board left its position open to question in the minds of at least some people when it failed to say whether, as the official body setting public school policies in Grosse Pointe, it was in favor of or opposed to the advisory question.

We have no objection to the board's action on placing the question on the ballot in response to the demands of those who have been trying for more than a year to persuade the board to build a new pool for South High School. But the board did not need to stand neutral to show its fairness. It showed that by putting the issue on the ballot in the first place.

Penalizing the students

It is clear that students attending both public and private universities are going to have to pay higher tuition next fall. At Wayne State University, for example, the board of governors recently boosted tuition by a range running from 6 percent for freshmen and sophomores who are Michigan residents up to 21 percent for out-of-state medical students. Average tuition at Michigan's public universities already is the highest among public colleges in the nation.

Those facts are worrisome as the state of Michigan looks forward to the start of another fiscal year on Oct. 1 which may require further tightening of belts in many state services. Some officials and legislators already are looking at higher education as well as school aid, public welfare and other state services as places where additional cuts will have to be made.

A RECENT STUDY by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan shows that state and local government spending in Michigan in 1979-80 was relatively high compared to the 13 other states with populations of 5 million or more. In that fiscal year, the state spent significantly more than the average of these 13 other states in relation both to the size of its population — which means per capita spending — and to the personal income of its residents — which means spending per \$1,000 of personal income.

In higher education, Michigan rated second only to California in 1979-80 spending per capita by state and local governments. Its \$187 per capita figure was \$57 above the 13-state average of \$130, or 43.8 percent above the average for those states. Among the 11 categories of state and local spending in major functional areas for which the Research Council made comparisons, Michigan's spending for higher education was second only to welfare in the percentage it exceeded the other 13 states.

Unfortunately, such comparisons are not exactly current. Michigan has made substantial reductions in its state government budget in the last two years and, in fact, claims to be the only state which actually is currently spending

less this year than it did last year. So the comparisons do not reflect the sharp cuts that have been made in state appropriations for higher education and for other state services since the state was hit by recession. Nor do the figures indicate the proportion of public funds going for professional schools, graduate training and other higher-cost programs in higher education in the various states. Michigan's universities offer a wide variety of such high-cost programs.

And even after earlier spending cuts and passage of the income tax increase and the boost in the cigaret tax, Gov. William Milliken had to whack another \$50 million from the current year's budget. That included a further \$7.3 million reduction in state subsidies for higher education. Altogether, the state budget since the fiscal year began last Oct. 1 has been cut by \$628 million and higher education has borne its share.

TO MEET THESE cuts, the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne and other public universities have been reviewing their programs and eliminating those for which there appears to be the lowest demand. But they ought to do more to eliminate duplicating programs and to coordinate their efforts. They have defeated proposals for an overall board to oversee higher education in Michigan but unless they do more themselves to coordinate their educational programs, the public may demand the state take action to require them to do so.

Public colleges and universities like to regard themselves as above the political arena and they should be so far as their educational policies are concerned. However, all spending for public purposes is part of the political arena and higher education should not and cannot escape the hard-nosed review of its costs to which all public services are being subjected these days. But economy moves should be aimed at reducing waste, duplicating and unnecessary programs and not at barring qualified high school graduates through new tuition increases.

More Letters are on Page 10, 11A

We lost the Lakeshore war

To the Editor:

We Grosse Pointers won the battle but lost the war, as far as Lakeshore Road is concerned. After all this time, the Wayne County Road Commission is now only forced to repair one of the most miserable thoroughfares in America, which anybody beyond the age of 5 would tell you needs resurfacing.

Government is supposed to serve the people. We have established long ago the fact that it is the Wayne County Road Commission's legal responsibility to repave Lakeshore Road. Now, even the courts aren't going to force them to do it. So, all summer long, the high taxpayers in the Grosse Pointe area and others who visit our community will be forced to drive on this miserable stretch of road that leads along scenic Lake St. Clair.

Repaving is the only answer, and it must happen immediately. The political administration of Grosse Pointe Farms needs to take the bull by the horns and get the job done. If we had someone like the late Mayor Dailey of Chicago in our midst, this problem would have been solved long ago.

Roger Stanton
Grosse Pointe City

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

What's New on THE HILL
By Pat Rousseau

Sailboats . . . including catamarans, also ducks in many sizes are made of colorful lead glass and come on stands. They're new at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Colorful and decorative for Dad's desk.

Candle Sale . . . 40% off for one week only at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Gift Suggestions . . . from the League Shop for Father's Day are along entertaining lines . . . such as bar tools, glasses and ice buckets. There's also a good selection of greeting cards at 72 Kercheval.

Sale . . . At Carl Sterr the entire stock of women's clothing including current fashions and furnishings are marked 20% to 50% off. It's a great opportunity to pick up finely tailored suits and separated at quite a savings . . . 80 Kercheval.

For Dad . . . have a brass business card case or brass luggage tag engraved free of charge. Prices include engraving. \$10 and \$15 at Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval.

Fun Fashion . . . the "dolly bag" at the Greenhouse. A natural cotton quilted hand bag shows a doll's face with yarn hair and arms on the flap and little feet at the bottom. It has a shoulder strap and a "look again" feeling . . . 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

Wild Wings . . . is offering the First Quail Foundation Print by David Maass, just in time for Father's Day. There are gift ideas such as blazer buttons, belt buckles, tie tacks for the sportsman in your life. Come visit us at One Kercheval, 885-4001.

Your advertising could be here . . . 882-3500.

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Thursday, June 10, 1982

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Spring is traditionally the time for organizations to say thank you to the volunteers who have, through the year and years, helped make the hospital/school/cultural social services world go round. Without them, that world might not exactly stop spinning — but it certainly would spin more slowly. And we none of us can afford that. Grosse Pointers have always been in the forefront of the metropolitan area's volunteer corps, and this spring, as usual, Grosse Pointers are among the forefront of those receiving well-deserved recognition for their volunteer accomplishments.

Three Grosse Pointe Farms women and a Grosse Pointe Woods man were among American Red Cross volunteers of 25 years or more honored at recognition ceremonies in early May. Joan Warren, Bernice Zilly and Eleanor Buhl were cited at a reception and tea May 7, at the Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter in downtown Detroit. Donald J. Hallman was guest at a potluck supper sponsored by the Macomb Region of the Red Cross May 6, at Sacred Heart Church, Roseville.

Mrs. Warren, a 25-year volunteer, began as a Gray Lady at Percy Jones Army Hospital in Battle Creek and rose to become chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter in 1979. During the years in between she was involved in many aspects of Red Cross work and chaired numerous committees. She is currently a member of the board of directors and the Executive, Nominating and Finance Committees.

Mrs. Zilly, another 25-year volunteer, currently serves as a member of the board of directors, International Services and Nominating Committees, and is chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee of World Red Cross. Among the many other Red Cross committees and groups on which she has served are the Youth Advisory Committee, the Office of Volunteers Special Projects and the Speakers Bureau, of which she was chairman.

Mrs. Buhl, a 35-year volunteer, also serves currently on the chapter's board of directors, and has done so intermittently since 1939. That same year she served as chairman of Production Corps. Through the years, she has served Red Cross in many, many areas, including the Personnel, Financial Development and Capital Funds Committees.

Mr. Hallman has been a Red Cross volunteer for 30 years, beginning with his training in 1952 as a water safety instructor. Since then, he has taught a variety of swimming classes and won several service awards.

Hutzel Hospital honored five Grosse Pointers at a Service Awards Dinner yesterday at the Detroit Athletic (Continued on Page 4B)



Assistance League aids Bon Secours . . .

Sister LUCRETIA GOTTSCHALL, C.B.S., accepts a check for \$145,000 from MRS. JOHN A. BOLL, president of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, during the League's annual meeting in mid-May, as WILLIAM HURLEY (left), the hospital's director of Community Relations, and DAVID BENFER, executive director, look on. The contribution includes a payment towards a League pledge of \$300,000 to support Bon Secours' planned nursing care facility. In addition, the money will be used to purchase new medical equipment for the hospi-

tal and to support the home-delivered meals program. The Assistance League supports Bon Secours through various fund raising activities, including managing and staffing the hospital gift shop and sponsoring the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series each year. Mrs. Boll's fellow League officers are Mrs. Arthur Bodeau, vice-president, Mrs. William T. Ireland, second vice-president, Mrs. G.F. Schaefer Jr. and Mrs. James V. Lemhagen, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Mrs. Ernest Moeller, treasurer.

Rose Luncheon set by Alpha Xi Deltas

The Grosse Pointe and Macomb County Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta welcome all area alumnae and collegiate members at their annual end-of-the-year Rose Luncheon this Saturday, June 12, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The agenda calls for a report on the Alpha Xi Delta national convention, being held this month at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Stephen Lyle is chairman of the day. Further information may be obtained by calling 977-3283.

Cruise the river under the moon

A floating ethnic festival complete with Greek and Polish bands, a Ukrainian sword dance, belly dancing, costumed hosts from all over the world and an opportunity to dance to Austin-Moro's Big Band sound will be featured during Detroit's first International Moonlight Cruise aboard the Bob-Lo Luxury Liner.

The cruise, sponsored by the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit and Station KJY-FM 94 Radio, is the kickoff event of the 1982 Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival. It's set for Friday, June 25, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

There'll be prizes and traditional ethnic crafts demonstrations. Food and a cash bar will be located on the lower deck. Tickets at \$12 per person (proceeds benefit the International Institute's continuing work of helping newcomers to America) are available at all CTC outlets or may be ordered by sending checks or money orders, payable to The International Institute, to the Institute, 111 East Kirby, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Mail ticket requests must be made at least one week in advance and must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Further information may be obtained by calling 871-8600.

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. PAUL HOGAN, of Burlington, Ont., announce the birth of their first child, a son, JOHN PAUL HOGAN, May 8. Mrs. Hogan is the former BARBARA REARDON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN REARDON, of Chalfonte Avenue. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. LEE DOUGAN, of Sarnia, Ont.

MR. and MRS. GREGORY HULL KNUDSON, of Meadow Lane, announce the birth of their first child, a son, CHRISTIAN APPLEBY KNUDSON, May 2. Mrs. Knudson is the former VIRGINIA MANLOVE, daughter of MRS. ALMUN WHITE MANLOVE, of Joplin, Mo., and the late COL. A.W. MANLOVE. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. M.E. KNUDSON, of Parkridge, Ill.

MR. and MRS. R.L. GIROUX, former residents of Grayton Road who now reside in Leawood, Kan., announce the birth of their third child, a daughter MARGARET MARY (MISSY) GIROUX, Jan. 6. Mrs. Giroux is the former THEODORA (DODEE) COLLIUOD, daughter of MR. and MRS. THEODORE COLLIUOD, of Lakeside Court. Paternal grandmother is MRS. LEONARD GIROUX, of Nottingham Road. Older children are RENEE, 7, and LISA, 3. Missy's christening took place April 25 at St. Paul's on-the-lake and at her grandparents' home on Lakeside Court.

May was graduation month for the DONALD J. GARRYS, of South Renaud Road. On May 15, MICHAEL GARRY received an electrical engineering degree from the University of Detroit; his brother DAN GARRY received his Doctor of Dentistry degree from U of D's Dental School one week later — and one-half hour before the youngest Garry, BRIAN was graduated from Notre Dame High School. Not surprisingly, Brian Garry will enter U of D this fall — following in the footsteps of his brothers, his father, his mother, ELLA MAY CONNOLLY GARRY, his sister, DEBBIE and her husband, DENNIS, and his sister-in-law, MARLENE, all U of D graduates.

CYNTHIA STUART, granddaughter of MRS. HAZEL STUART, of The Park, selected as a state finalist in the 1982 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the University of Montevallo June 15. Ms. Stuart is a student at Hamilton High School, and is interested in reading, art, gymnastics, music and sports.

(Continued on Page 12B)

Bridal Fashion Show

Saturday, June 19 9:30 a.m.
St. Clair Dining Room, Grosse Pointe

Here come the brides, gowned in a glorious collection from our Bridal Salon. Enjoy a continental breakfast and a formal presentation of fashions for the bride and attendants. Breakfast is \$1.95 per person. Reserve seating for your party by calling 882-7000, extension 129

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Guy S. Brossy weds in south

The Church of the Nativity, Huntsville, Ala., was the setting Saturday, June 5, for the wedding of Nannette Flournoy Hutchens and Guy Smith Brossy. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Humes Laughlin, of Huntsville, and the late William Thomas Hutchens II.

Mr. Brossy is the son of Mrs. George Basarich, of Notre Dame Avenue, and Francis Edward Brossy III, of McKinley Place.

The 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Maurice L. Goldsmith presided was followed by a reception at Ridley Hall, at the church. The newlyweds are vacationing on Sea Island, Ga. They have both been residing in New York City, and will return there to make their home.

The former Miss Hutchens wore her mother's wedding gown of imported silk organza, fashioned with a princess bodice and edged with Swiss daisy applique. Garlands of matching appliques accented her bouffant skirt, and a coronet of Swiss daisy motifs held her double tiered veil of French illusion.

Maidenhair fern formed a background for her bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, lilies-of-the-valley and baby's breath.

Mrs. Christopher Hohne Volk, of Atlanta, Ga., in a puff-sleeved, tea length dress of very pale peach silk organza, sashed at the waist, its full skirt trimmed with silk ribbon, was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Leedy Stockton Laughlin, of Huntsville, and Page Lewis Laughlin, of Charlottesville, Va., two other sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Va-

den, of Huntington, W.Va., the bridegroom's sister.

Nelson Vandeventer Russell II came from New York City to act as his cousin's best man. Ushering were William Fiske Beck, Charles James Allan Murphy and George Torrey Rossetter, all of New York City, Timothy Platt Pettee, of Houston, Tex., Mr. Volk, the bride's brother-in-law and the bridegroom's college roommate, David Lent Church, of Charlottesville, another college roommate of the bridegroom, and two cousins of the bride, Benton Argile Stockton III and Carter Powell Stockton, both of Huntsville.

The mother of the bride wore a petal-sleeved, tea length dress of peach silk, featuring an antique ecru lace collar and bordered in matching, scalloped lace. She carried an heirloom family fan with stephanotis tied in silk streamers.

The bridegroom's mother selected a street length dress and jacket ensemble of pale grey-blue chiffon, styled with a ruffled collar and cuffs.

Graf-Muir vows spoken in spring

Ann-Mayo Hartzell Muir, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell, of Grosse Pointe, and Claude Graf, of Port Grimaud, France, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, April 17, in Annapolis, Md. The newlyweds vacationed in Port Grimaud. They will divide their time between Port Grimaud and Annapolis.

Noel Bissinger to claim bride

July wedding plans are being made by Laurie Jean Rogers and Noel Charles Bissinger whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, of St. Clair Shores. Mr. Bissinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Bissinger, of Hampton Road.

Seniors celebrate at Christ Church

Christ Church Seniors will celebrate summer next Thursday, June 17, at their third annual wine and cheese party. The 2 to 4 p.m. affair in the church's undercroft is open to all church members and their guests, but reservations are required no later than Monday, June 14. A \$1 donation is requested.

Beta Epsilon DKGs seat new officers

Mrs. Russell Nahat, of Severn Road, was installed as 1982-84 biennium president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary, international, professional organization of women educators at a recent chapter dinner meeting. She was presented to the state president at the Alpha Iota state convention on Mackinac Island in mid-May.

Beta Epsilon's other 1982-84 biennium officers are Mrs. Raymond Saucier, of Hollywood Avenue, who will serve as vice-president, Mrs. Walter Magreta, of Detroit, and Mrs. Leo McMichael, of Warren, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Mrs. M. Bush, treasurer.



Patricia Bryce

Scarfone-Bryce troth revealed

The engagement of Patricia C. Bryce and Robert John Scarfone has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bryce, of South Brys Drive. A September wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and received her Associates degree in Dental Hygiene from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. She is a member of the American Dental Hygiene Association.

Mr. Scarfone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Scarfone, of Sheldon Road, is an alumnus of Austin Catholic Preparatory School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Detroit. He is a senior at Detroit College of Law.

Mid-Century Club to install officers

Mid-Century Toastmistress Club members gather next Tuesday, June 15, at the home of Mary Evelyn Self for their annual luncheon meeting and installation of officers. Mrs. Self, installing officer, will formally seat Mrs. Thomas Clappitt as president, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick as vice-president, Mrs. Doris Richards as recording secretary and Mrs. Gerald Smigel as treasurer. Mrs. Anthony Rutkowski will be the new Club Delegate to Council.

Members making plans to attend Toastmistress' regional conference in Hamilton, Ont., later in the month are Mrs. Self, who will be Mid-Century's official delegate, Mrs. Franz Loyal, alternate delegate, and Mrs. Richards.

International Toastmistress Clubs is the largest educational organization of its kind in the world. Membership information may be obtained by calling 822-9667.

Women's Network to hear McNamee

Michigan State Representative Ruth McNamee (R-63rd District) will assess the status of women in the workplace in an address during the annual dinner sponsored by the Michigan Professional Women's Network next Monday, June 14, in the Westin Hotel's Riverfront Ballroom. She will also outline an economic recovery plan for the state, including key legislation which will affect women.

The Network, established last year, is a non-profit group designed to provide career women with professional information and business contacts. In one member's words: "It's the woman's alternative to the old boys' clubs which exist in every sphere of business."

Sculptors exhibit at Somerset Mall

The professional talents of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, which numbers many Pointers among its members, and the Birmingham Sculptors Guild combine to present a two and three-dimensional art exhibit today, Thursday, June 10, through Sunday, June 20, at Somerset Mall. Jurors were Joseph Maniscalco, portraitist and teacher (painting), and sculptor G. Alden Smith (Wayne State University).

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, founded 79 years ago, is the oldest art society in the Midwest. Its members' exhibits include watercolors, oils, acrylics, collage and graphics. The Birmingham Sculptors Guild, now in its 29th year, has some 70 members producing work in stone, wood, metal, clay, bronze and papier mache.

Miss Hadam to wed in fall

Former Woods residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadam, who now make their home in Basking Ridge, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Brian Kemly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemly, of Norwood, N.J. A late September wedding is planned.

Park Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club meets Monday, June 14, at the Harbor Hill home of Mrs. Ramon Brinkman from where, after a noon luncheon, members will travel to Belle Isle to visit the conservatory. Mrs. Charles Elliott will assist Mrs. Brinkman.

The club's recently elected officers

for 1982-83 are Mrs. Ralph McKenney, president, Mrs. Albert Mazzei and Mrs. John Ross, first and second vice-presidents, respectively, Mrs. Pierre Hettler and Mrs. Hillare Van Hollebeke, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Mrs. Brinkman, treasurer.



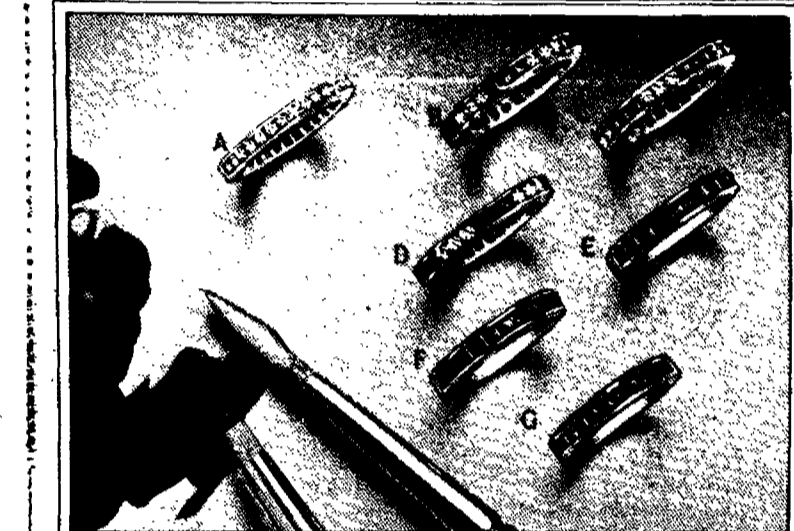
Holly Smith

June wedding for Miss Smith

June wedding plans have been made by Holly Smith and Philip Dean Geringer.

Miss Smith, who is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Keyes of Harvard Road, and of the late Dr. F. Janney Smith, is a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna, attended the University of Colorado, was graduated from the University of Texas and is completing work for her doctoral degree in Physical Anthropology at the University of Michigan this spring.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Orin Geringer, of Iowa City, Iowa, received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and his Masters and Doctoral degrees from Yale University. He is on the faculty of the Geology Department at the University of Michigan and director of the University's Museum of Paleontology.



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Wedding, Engagement Submission Guidelines

Yes, Virginia . . . the NEWS welcomes news of your wedding or engagement, but, to make it easier for us — and for You — there are a few simple rules we'd like you to follow.

Submission of Copy: Forms for both weddings and engagements are available at the NEWS office. If at all possible, we'd like you to use them. It's not that we think you're not bright enough to write your own engagement/wedding notice; it's that (a) every newspaper has its own style, and our forms conform to our style, (b) in the heat of the moment, you may overlook a piece of essential information, such as your own or your bridegroom's name. Don't laugh: you'd be surprised at how many people give us detailed descriptions of their wedding gowns, and neglect to mention such items as when and where they were married.

How to Get Forms: Stop by the NEWS office and pick them up. Send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope and we'll mail them to you. Specify which form, (wedding, engagement, both), you want.

How to Fill Out Forms: LEGIBLY! The typewriter is, we think, a grand invention. We appreciate those who use it. If you can't type, please PRINT. Your handwriting may be distinctive, exquisite . . . but if your name is Moarley, and your "o" is indistinguishable from your "a" — don't blame us if your name comes out Moorley.

Submission of Pictures: We accept black-and-white photographs, 5x7 or 8x10. We DO NOT accept color photographs. We do not return photographs. We do hold them, upon request, at the NEWS office, for pick-up within a reasonable time, (up to three months).

How to Submit Pictures: With the wedding/engagement form. DO NOT send them in separately; the result is (a) a "mystery picture" sitting on top of someone's desk until that someone can manage to slough it off on someone else's desk — nobody likes a mystery picture, (b) a story written, edited, set in type — and then the whole process must begin again, because a wedding/engagement with a picture is captioned and set in a different manner than one without a picture.

What Pictures to Submit: We are sorry, but because of space limitations we accept engagement pictures of Grosse Pointe girls only. We accept wedding pictures of (a) Grosse Pointe girls alone, (b) Grosse Pointe bridegrooms and their brides, (c) Grosse Pointe brides and their bridegrooms. The wedding picture rule is: the Grosse Pointer MUST BE IN the picture.

How to Get Copy and Pictures to the NEWS: By foot, By horse, By Car, By US Mail. The NEWS office is located at 99 Kercheval on-the-hill, next to Perry Drugs. That's in Grosse Pointe Farms, Zip Code 48236.

Finally . . . the Golden Rule for those who submit ANY information to ANY paper: always include a telephone number WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED DURING THE DAY in case there are any questions.

Beef is coming back in style

A beef industry promotion designed to put more beef on American dinner tables is coming along just in time for the outdoor cooking season. It's not that consumers have developed a dislike for American beef, but that smaller paychecks and higher meat prices have combined to force them to lower their beef consumption. This action, in turn, sent a message to producers: produce less if you want prices to increase.

It took a while to market the cattle already in the pipeline; now supplies are down and cattle prices have strengthened. After three years of raising cattle at a loss rather than a profit, producers are getting a good return.

To help maintain higher cattle prices, producers have been careful to market beef in an orderly fashion. As a result, the average weight of cattle slaughtered under federal inspection in 1982 has been about 20 pounds less than in 1981. Such a reduction produces about two percent less beef, even though the actual number of animals slaughtered is unchanged. This lowering of beef supplies comes when pork and poultry production is substantially below production levels in late 1981 and a year ago.

This year's higher meat prices may motivate outdoor chefs to try a few new meat cuts. The selection is almost unlimited. Any cuts satisfactorily cooked by roasting or broiling may be selected for outdoor cooking.

The number of people to be served and the time and equipment available for preparation influence the cuts to be selected. For example, a rotisserie or covered grill is needed to cook thick roasts. The more balanced and regu-

larly shaped they are, the better for rotisserie cooking.

Boneless or boned and tied roasts are ideal. Insert the rod lengthwise through the center of the roast and test for balance by rotating the rod in the palms of the hands. Thick beef roasts may also be cooked in covered grills. Regardless of the method used, it is essential to use a meat thermometer to avoid overcooking and excessive shrinkage. Cooking at lower temperatures and avoiding overcooking results in juicier, better tasting — and MORE meat. Meat consists of a great deal of moisture. Tests show meat shrinkage can be cut 30 percent by proper cooking.

Insert the meat thermometer at a slight angle so the tip is in the center of the roast but not resting in fat, on a bone or on the rotisserie rod. The thermometer must clear the cooking unit and drip pan while the meat is turning. Meat continues to cook after being removed from heat, so remove it when the thermometer registers five degrees below desired doneness.

A relatively inexpensive choice for outdoor cooking is kabobs. You can buy the meat cubes on skewers, but doing your own cubing will usually enable you to get more tender meat at a lower price. Sizzler steaks (usually cut from the sirloin tip) make good kabobs, but stew meat is likely to have come from a less tender part of the carcass. If you marinate the meat cubes before cooking, you can use a less tender cut.

Alternating fruits and vegetables with beef cubes lowers the cost of kabobs. Cut them to correct sizes so they will be cooked or heated through, as necessary.



Kadra Killebrew

Miss Killebrew will be a bride

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Killebrew, of Roslyn Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kadra Lynn, to Mark William Peyser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peyser, of Stonehurst Road. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Killebrew, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, was graduated from Cleary College with an Associates degree in Business Administration. She is employed by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company in Detroit and is presently attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Her fiancé was graduated from Austin Preparatory School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Public Affairs Management from Michigan State University. He is a third year law student at Detroit College of Law and is employed as a law clerk by Sullivan, Ward and Bone in Detroit. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Gamma Delta.

April wedding date is made

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kaman, of Grand Rapids, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Kaman, M.D., to Anthony J. Senagore, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Senagore, of Calvin Road. An April wedding is planned.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are recent graduates of Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine and are currently doing their residency in Grand Rapids. Dr. Kaman in Pathology, Dr. Senagore in Surgery.

Detroit Genealogical Society will convene

Donald and Frances McEvoy will present "Summer's The Time to Find Your Roots," a report on summer research in New England and New York, at the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research's meeting this Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m. in the Explorer's Room of the Main Branch Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue, opposite the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Genealogical aides and publications will be available. Consultations on individual problems will be available during the morning.

Ponski-Smith rites are read

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the Saturday, June 5, wedding of Jennifer Anne Smith and Mark B. Ponski. The Reverend Almus Thorp Jr. presided at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of former Grosse Pointe residents Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Smith, who now make their home in Bloomfield Hills. Mr. Smith is chairman of General Motors. Mr. Ponski is the son of Mrs. Stanley Jakubowski, of Niles, Ill., and Marian Ponski, of Detroit.

The former Miss Smith holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College, where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and received a Master of Business Administration degree last year from Stanford University. She is an alumna of Kingswood School, and is employed by Hoover Universal, Inc., of Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom, who holds Bachelors and Masters degrees in Engineering from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Chicago, is employed by the Bendix Corporation, Southfield.

Another 'Gem' issued by DCB

When Leonard B. Smith, music director-conductor of the Detroit Concert Band, headquartered on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, instituted production of the organization's newest LP series, "Gems of the Concert Band," applying an innovative format featuring complete concerts on each album, he established a marketing appeal that has produced phenomenal response from the public and disc jockeys alike.

The fourth "Gem" album, with selections ranging from Saint-Saens' "Marche Militaire Francaise" to George Gershwin's "Liza," has just been issued and may be ordered by mail by sending a check or money order (\$9.10 for each album, covering sales tax and postage) to Detroit Concert Band, Inc., 20962 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Robert J. Getz, vice president of DCB, expresses the pride of everyone associated with the organization when he observes, "As with the DCB's 10-volume 'Sousa American Bicentennial Collection,' the 'Gems' series is totally self-sustaining through sales of the albums themselves throughout this country, Canada and abroad. This is an extraordinary accomplishment and a tribute to the quality of the product offered."

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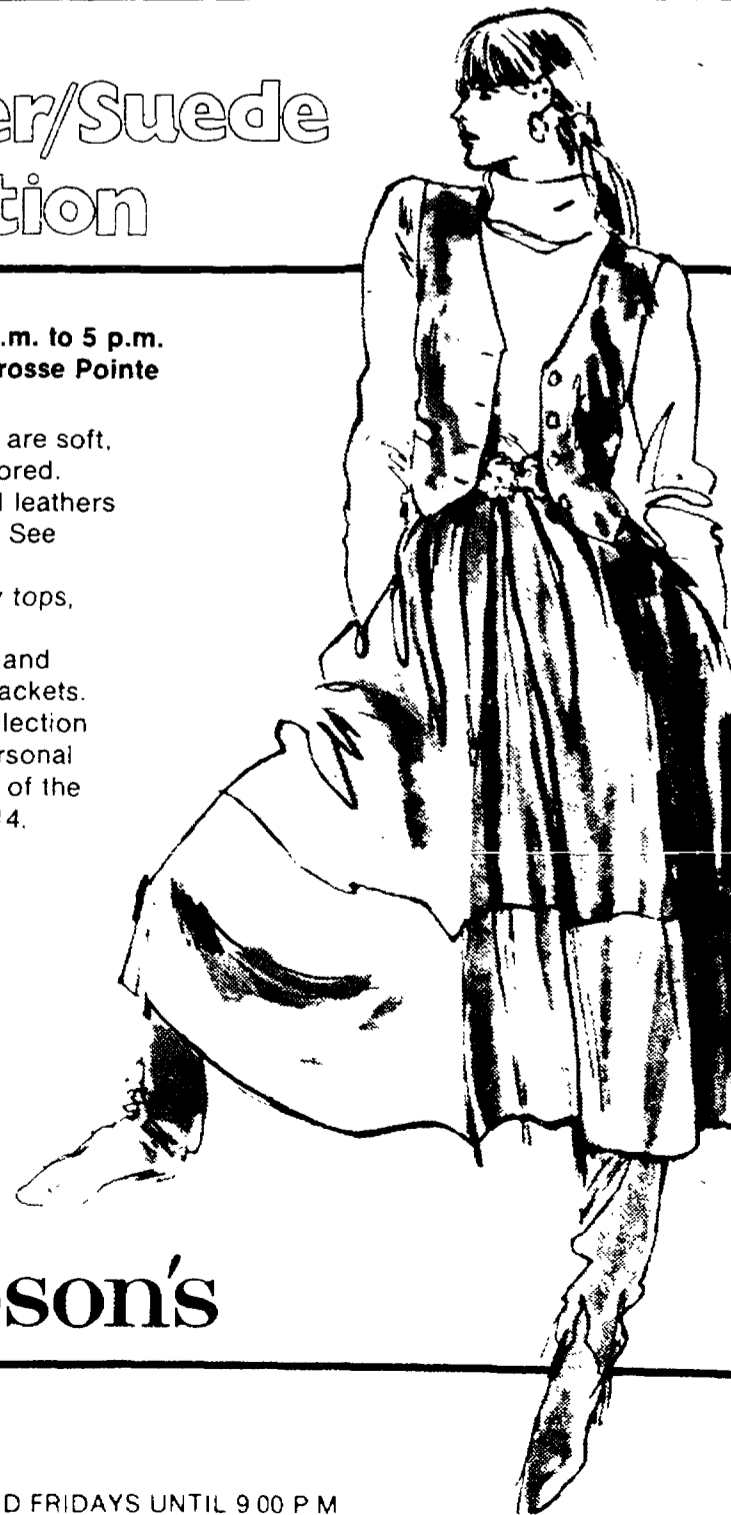


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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

Club. The dinner is held semi-annually to recognize those volunteers and employees with 10 or more years of service to the Detroit Medical Center hospital. Nena Dalling, who joined the Hutzel Auxiliary in 1957, was cited for 25 volunteer years. Auxiliaries Erika Endler and Rosemary Frederickson were honored for 15 years, and Timmy Morrow was cited for 10 years with the Auxiliary.

Park resident Judith Keller received a Service Pin for 15 years of employment with Hutzel. Mrs. Keller, who works in the hospital laboratory, has been with Hutzel since January, 1967. In all, this month's Service Awards Dinner honored 63 people, for a combined total of 830 years' service to Hutzel.

The 529-member Volunteer Committee of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts gave 50,715 hours of museum service, everything from tour guiding to addressing envelopes, during 1981-82. This figure was reported last Thursday at the group's annual meeting, conducted by Grosse Pointe's Jean Curtiss, 1981-82 chairman, in the DIA's Lecture/Recital Hall.

A highlight of the morning business session was presentation of the new Dorothy Lieberman Weisman Twenty Year Volunteer Service Award, created as a memorial to one of the museum's loyal 10-year volunteers. Among the nine volunteers who received the 20-year service award pin, designed and executed by Peggy de Salle's Little Gallery (Peggy's services were a personal contribution in honor of her dear friend, Dottie Weisman), were a pair of Pointers: Marjorie Briggs and Kay Mac-Kay.

The meeting also featured slide presentations reviewing the volunteer year and an address, "The Further Adventures of a Volunteer," by Barbara Fleischman, who lives in New York City now but was Detroit-based when she founded the DIA's Volunteer Committee 20 years ago.

Elections preceded a North Court wine reception and luncheon in the Great Hall, compliments of the Founders Society. Jean Curtiss was re-elected chairman for 1982-83. Among those heading 1982-83 service committees are Grosse Pointe's Nancy Edwards and Elizabeth Kuhlman, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, Decorations Committee; Kay Candler, vice-chairman, Gallery Aides; Priscilla Brown, chairman, Information; and Gabrielle Healy, vice-chairman, Public Relations. Volunteer Committee directors for the coming season include a trio of Pointers: Aileen Kurtz, Marilyn Gushee and Betty Payne.

State WNF&GA to Meet in Pointe

The 56th annual awards luncheon meeting of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held next Wednesday, June 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, with Mrs. Paul E. Machuga of the hostess East Detroit Branch, outgoing State WNF&GA president, officiating at the 10 a.m. business session.

The day begins with registration and a coffee hour at 9 a.m. After a social hour and 12:30 p.m. luncheon, served in the Fries Ballroom, there will be presentations of awards to branches which have excelled in specific areas (horticulture, civic improvement, conservation and flower shows, to name a few) during the past year. The meeting will conclude with the installation of new state officers conducted by Jean Ehlinger, a member of the Port Huron Branch. Northville Branch member Phyllis Slattery will be installed as the Michigan Division's new president.

Indian Village House and Garden Tour

Chalmers, Ford, Holley, Kanzler, Macauley, Dodge... the names are a history of Detroit and a history of Grosse Pointe, but for the way to the Motor City's first families, first stop on the way to The Pointe was Indian Village, Detroit's premier East Side residential area. There, on streets named Iroquois, Seminole and Burns, they built magnificent homes, set them in large gardens and settled back shortly after the turn of the century to live the good life.

It was a good life. It still is, for Indian Village remains the Grande Dame of the East Side, its homes and gardens among the metropolitan area's finest. And once each year the Grande Dame is "at home," receiving visitors during the annual Indian Village House and Garden Tour.

The 10th Annual Indian Village Tour will feature seven houses and four gardens this Saturday, June 12, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Walking tours will be available, led by Village residents who are all knowledgeable about Village lore and house histories. Hostesses will be on duty at each location. Refreshments will be available (cash basis) at several locations.

Admission tickets to the houses are \$5 each. The walking tours are \$2 extra. Tickets may be obtained at the Iroquois Avenue Lutheran Church at the corner of Iroquois and Vernor, where parking is available. The church is the starting point for all tours. The tours will go on rain or shine.

Phase I dishes out ice cream

The front lawn at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (indoors, in Fellowship Hall, if it's cool or rainy — perish the thought!) will be the setting for Phase I's 11th annual Ice Cream Social this Sunday, June 13. The fun starts at 7 p.m. Everyone's invited to enjoy ice cream, strawberries, a variety of toppings, cake and coffee at old-fashioned, bargain prices of \$1. The social traditionally ends the season for Phase I, the group of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly fall-through-spring for Sunday evening program meetings at Memorial Church. But during the summer, Phase I schedules a series of purely social events for its members, starting a week from Saturday, June 19, with a Strawberry Picking excursion, departing at 10 a.m. from the Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile Road and Harper, weather permitting. Pickers are advised to wear "beat-up, old clothes." The strawberry patch is no place for sartorial splendor. Equipment and flats for picking will be provided. Further details may be obtained by calling 776-6488.

Festival focus is Bluegrass

The musicians are taking down their fiddles and rosing their bows for the third annual Greenfield Village Bluegrass Festival June 12 and 13. Several top Bluegrass performers will play on the Village Activities Field that weekend. They include Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Doug Dillard, Frank Necessary and the Wheeling Grass and Bill Harrell and the Virginians. The festival is open to the public at no extra charge beyond the regular Village admission of \$8 for adults, \$4 for children six to twelve and \$6.50 for senior citizens. Admission is free for children under six and members of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

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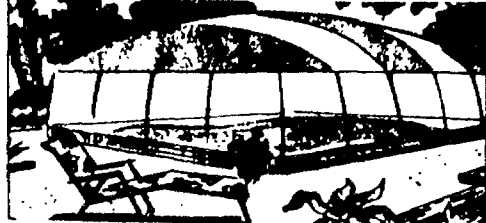
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Lawyers' Wives' gift . . .

SHARON TUCKER looks on as KAMI AULD (center) presents a check on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives to the Neighborhood Club's development director, JANET HOOPER. The donation, part of proceeds from the Lawyers' Wives' successful Monte Carlo fund raiser, will be used to support the handicapped sports program at the Neighborhood Club. Other recipients of Pointe Lawyers' Wives donations are the Wayne County Juvenile Home and the Wayne State University Law Scholarship Fund.

Summer dance at Marygrove

Marygrove College will offer its 13th Summer School for the Performing Arts June 28 through Aug. 13 at its northwest Detroit campus on West McNichols at the corner of Wyoming. The program, cooperatively sponsored by Marygrove's Dance Department and Division of Continuing Education, features reasonably priced dance classes for undergraduate and graduate credit.

Summer School for the Performing Arts allows both children (ages five to 13 years) and adults (ninth grade and above) a unique opportunity to study and dance with nationally and internationally recognized master dance artists as well as local dance professionals and Marygrove faculty.

The school is divided into three adult sessions, each two weeks long, composed of 10 80-minute dance classes. Session I runs from June 28 to July 9, Session II from July 12 to 23 and Session III from Aug. 2 to 13. Dance classes are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, in ballet, modern, tap and jazz theater dance. A three-day art therapy workshop will also be featured in June.

The children's workshops will run twice a week June 28 to Aug. 6, in the areas of ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance.

Five nationally recognized master dance artists are joining Marygrove's resident dance faculty for this year's summer school sessions.

Daniel Levans is co-director and ballet teacher at the New York School of Ballet. He has choreographed several original ballets and musicals, has danced title roles with leading ballet companies and has appeared in the movies "Grease," "The Turning Point" and "Good-bye Girl."

Amy Lehman, a dancer and faculty

member with the American Dance Machine, has appeared in numerous commercials and industrial shows, has taught dance throughout the United States and Italy and has performed and choreographed jazz dance nationally.

Job Lascu, ballet-master and resident choreographer of Dance Detroit at Marygrove College, studied classical ballet, character dance and folklore in his native Romania as well as with the Bolshoi Theatre of Moscow. He has extensively taught, danced and choreographed ballet around the world, and has his own ballet studio.

Pat Thomas, senior faculty member of modern dance at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, has performed with leading United States dance companies, has taught dance in Israel, Canada and France and appeared in the 1978 Broadway production of the "King and I."

Jon Rodriguez, artistic director, teacher and choreographer for 16 years with the Dayton Ballet Company, has danced professional ballet in the United States and Spain and has taught, choreographed and worked on stage and in television in Europe and the United States.

In addition to these national master artists, there will be classes taught by resident Marygrove dance faculty who are also professionals in their own right. Instructors include Aiana Barter-modern dance, Nancy Focht - ballet, Bruce Bristol - tap, and Penny Godboldo, founder of the Writhm Dance Company of Detroit - jazz dance.

Classes are limited, so students are urged to register early. More information, schedules and fees may be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, Marygrove College, 862-8000, Extension 240.

Donation party benefits Rehab

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Keydel opened their Kenwood Road home last Sunday, June 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. for the 11th Annual Donation Reception sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute Auxiliary. Party proceeds will be used for patient care.

The reception was chaired this year by Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Thomas Coulter. Other auxiliary members assisting were Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. William Peattie, Mrs. Charles Insley, Mrs. Gordon Tanner and Mrs. Robert Weber. Mrs. Stanley Smith will serve as president of the Auxiliary for the coming year.

The Rehabilitation Institute, a non-profit hospital located in the Detroit

Medical Center, functions as the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

The Institute has 175 beds and is one of the largest private hospitals of physical medicine in the nation. It provides programs for persons with arthritis, rheumatism, spinal cord injury, stroke, neuro-muscular and musculo-skeletal disorders. It also offers in-depth evaluation, treatment and instruction for amputees and persons with speech impairment.

Sunday's reception was open to any individual interested in supporting this worthwhile organization.

DSO elects board officers

Honorary chairman of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's board of directors, re-elected at the board's annual meeting Tuesday, June 8, at the Engineering Society of Detroit, is Grosse Pointe's Robert B. Semple. New chairman and chief executive officer is Walter J. McCarthy Jr., chairman of the Detroit Edison Company.

Vice-presidents include Mrs. Frank A. Germack Jr., president of the Women's Association for the DSO, attorneys Pierre V. Hefler and Peter P. Thurber, who will act as secretary and chairman of the By-Laws Committee, Thomas H. Jeffs II, executive vice-president, National Bank of Detroit, and Ralph J. Mandarino, partner in charge of audit, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, who will serve as treasurer.

More are Walter B. Fisher, vice-president, Corporate Development, Ex-Cell-O Corporation, who will be chairman of the Financial Management Committee, Donald R. Mandich, chairman and chief executive officer, DETROITBANK Corporation, who continues as chairman of the DSO Development Committee, and William C. Ferguson, executive vice-president and chief operating officer, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, who will act as chairman of the orchestra's Committee on Orchestral and Staff Relations.

Still others are Don C. Becker, president, Detroit Free Press, Inc., Walter E. Douglas, president, New Detroit, Inc., Morton E. Harris, president, Mercier Corporation, Arthur L. Johnson, vice-president, Community Relations, Wayne State University, Harry A. Lomason, president and chief executive officer, Douglas and Lomason, John W. McNulty, vice-president, Public Relations, General Motors Corporation, and Alan E. Schwartz, senior partner, Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn, who continues as chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Named vice-presidents at large are Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, Mrs. R. Jamison Williams and Mrs. Howard M. Tischler, president of the Detroit Symphony League. Executive vice-president is Oleg Lobanov, the DSO's managing director.

Pointer Bridge Girls to meet

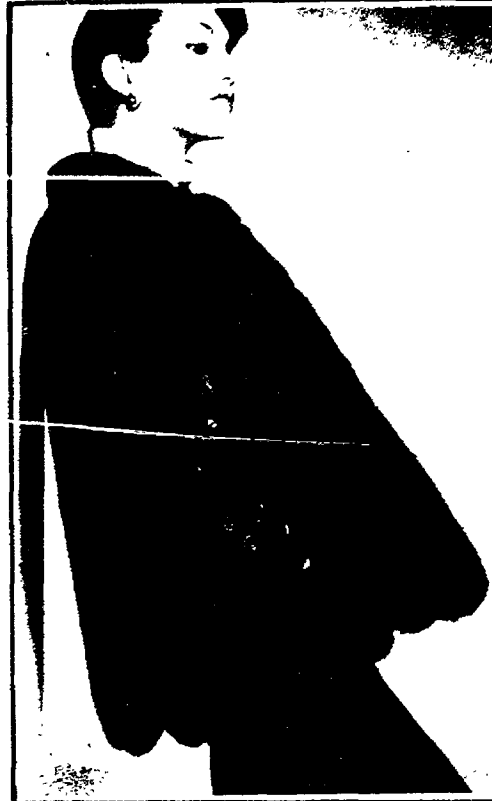
The Pointer Girls Bridge Club meets next Wednesday, June 16, at 11.30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Members are reminded to mail their reservations IMMEDIATELY to the Pointer Girls Bridge Club Post Office Box.

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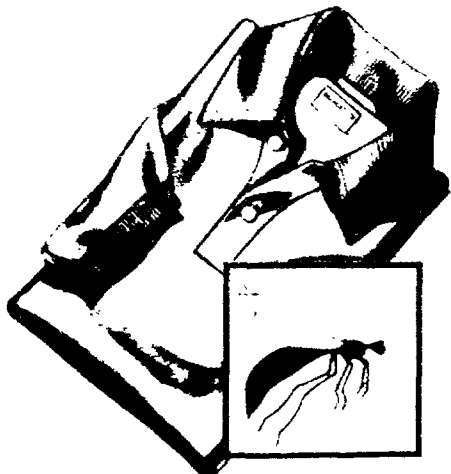
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Shelagh Abbs is a June bride

A dress of white, re-embroidered Alencon lace on candlelight silk organza, accented with seed pearl beading and featuring a high, Victorian collar and long, fitted sleeves, was Shelagh King Abbs' choice for her marriage Friday, June 4, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Herbert Karl Winter, D.D.S.

The gown's natural waist extended into a chapel length train ending in a deep border of Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystal studs. The bridal veil fell from a cap of matching lace. The bridal bouquet, crescent-shaped, was fashioned of gardenias, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy streamers.

The new Mrs. Winter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome King Abbs, of Cadieux Road. Dr. Winter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Robert Winter, of Shelby Township.

The 6:30 o'clock ceremony at which Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presided was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The newlyweds are vacationing on Nassau, in The Bahamas.

Nancy Abbs Rappa was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Abigail Zurawic, of Ann Arbor, a friend of the bride from their college prep school, Miss Hall's, in Pittsfield, Mass., Kathryn Sterr and Elisabeth Winter, the bridegroom's sister.

Their floor length, sleeveless dresses of dusty rose taffeta featured a deep ruffle, worn off the shoulder and extending around the U-shaped back. Matching cummerbunds accented their natural waists. They carried cascades of deep pink and burgundy miniature carnations and Fuji mums with baby's-breath, white statice and wine and pink ribbons.

Best man was Frederick Buehrer, of



Mrs. Herbert K. Winter

Canton. Dr. Mark Waranowicz, of Bloomfield Hills, a University of Michigan Dental School classmate of the bridegroom, Mark Hall, of Garden City, and Alexander Winter, the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

Mrs. Abbs selected a sleeveless, floor length dress of peach chiffon with a matching, woven-ribbon jacket of peach and pale green for her daughter's wedding. Cymbidium orchids formed her corsage.

Silver bugle beads accented the bodice of the bridegroom's mother's gown of pale pink georgette, floor length and fashioned with long, fitted sleeves and an A-line skirt. Pink rum-rum lilies formed her corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Abbs, of Austin, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buehrer, of Northport, Mrs. Martha P. Matthews, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Capes, of Louisville, Ky.

Festival at Lutheran School for the Deaf

Since 1873, for hundreds of Detroit Lutherans, the second Sunday in June has meant a visit to the Lutheran School for the Deaf to celebrate the completion of another successful academic year for the children being educated there. This year also, on Sunday, June 13, many Lutherans in the Greater Detroit area will wend their way to the school's park-like setting on East Nevada Street between Van Dyke and Mount Elliot.

They will come for the same purpose as their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents before them — to give praise to God for opening the ears and understanding of children with special education needs.

Today's visitors come by car or public bus. Their forefathers came by horse and buggy or train. In the early 1900s one of the Detroit Urban Railway lines ended at Nevada and Mount Elliot (the old terminal building is still standing and being used by a business firm); it was the only school walk from there to the school.

Later when streetcar tracks were laid on Nevada, visitors could alight in front of the school building. With free streetcar transfers, doubled, the school was accessible by public transportation from almost any part of Detroit. Now, however, all the streetcar tracks have been paved over.

In the early years, baskets of picnic

food were brought from home to be enjoyed in the school's grove. In recent decades, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the school has served a hot dinner in the gym from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Picnic food and refreshments are available in the pavilion.

Guests are welcome to tour the modern school building from noon until 2 p.m. At 2:30 a combined children's program and Festival Service will be presented in the grove. The children will present a series of songs and skits based on the Ten Commandments. Pastor John M. Gagerin will deliver the Festival Service sermon; he is president of the school's board of directors and pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn. A number of selections.

The children's program and the sermon will be signed for the deaf by The Reverend Clark Bailey, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf which holds services every Sunday in the school's chapel.

The school is operated by an association of 82 Lutheran churches in Michigan. Though the school's primary purpose is teaching deaf children of elementary age, special education classes for hearing children have been added in recent years for those unable to understand the printed word, who find conversation confusing and/or who are totally frustrated by the in-

struction that goes on in a regular classroom.

While supported primarily by Lutherans, the school's role is one of missionary endeavor to all children who need special help along with the love and guidance of a Christian teacher.

The school is accredited by the Michigan Department of Education. Children from age three through sophomore year in high school are accepted. Plans call for continuing to add one year of high school to the program each school year until 1984, by which time a four-year high school program will be in operation in cooperation with the Greater Detroit Lutheran High School Association.

The fully certified and trained faculty are licensed by the State of Michigan to teach in the area in which they are working. Deaf children are

boarded at the school and looked after by a loving and conscientious household staff.

Each child who enters is evaluated by the school personnel. Results are shared with parents in a conference designed for planning the child's special education program. Parents are kept informed of progress and are involved in any changes which occur in the child's program of education.

Class size is limited to 10 children in order to facilitate the teacher keeping a watchful eye on each child's individual progress toward meeting his or her goals. Applications for next fall's enrollment may be obtained from the school office.

The public is invited to spend the day, June 13, at the school. If the weather is inclement, the program will be held in the gym.

Tour Moross House Sunday

The Moross House, oldest brick residence in Detroit (circa 1840), located at 1460 East Jefferson Avenue, will be open for tours this Sunday, June 13, from noon to 4 p.m., when The Detroit Garden Center, Moross House resident, will present its garden consultant, Kathryn Briggs, a member of the Michigan Regional Lily Society and secretary of the North American Lily Society, who will be happy to an-

slyer any lily questions or discuss any lily problems.

Moross House, a property of the City of Detroit Historical Department, was restored to its original graciousness between 1971 and 1973. Further information on the House or the Garden Center may be obtained by calling 259-6363 any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Fashionable lunch awaits Silver Oaks

Silver Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor an "Everything Roses" luncheon and fashion show Saturday, June 19, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The clothes, from Chateau Fashions, will be modeled by chapter members. Party proceeds will go toward Silver Oaks-sponsored scholarships for deserving young women wishing to pursue college studies.

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New Town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Shopping Areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of tips to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call. HELPFUL HINTS for Weddings and Engagements too!



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Ages 3-12

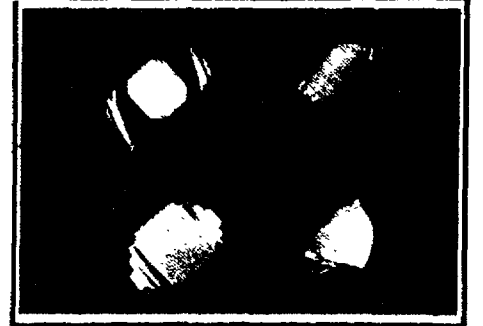
Bible Stories — Games
Singing — Handcraft

June 21st to July 2nd
Daily: Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Crib Care thru age 5
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MaryAnne Evans
"AND NOW TO HIM"
Dr. Ray H. Kiely
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16 Lakeshore Dr.
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9:30 Church School for Children
Youth and Adult Courses
11:00 WORSHIP
Children's Learning Center
Nursery provided
Come grow with us and serve the human family

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"on The Hill"
McMillan at Kercheval
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9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery, both Serv.)
9:30 a.m. Sun. School
Pastor George M. Seltzer
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
1444 Maryland Ave.
Grosse Pointe Park
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Coffee Break
Bible Devotion
For Women 10 a.m. Wed.
For Adults
7:30 p.m. Thurs.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
Chalfonte and Lothrop
10:00 WORSHIP
Nursery Provided
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, Th.D.
Rev. Douglas Devois

WATCH THE "SERVICE OF THE WEEK"
AT 8 P.M. ON
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
MONDAY, JUNE 21
CHANNEL 28
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This Week's Service From
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
SPONSORED BY THE GROSSE POINTE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

CHRIST CHURCH—GROSSE POINTE (Episcopal)
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Sunday Services
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School (Holy Eucharist)
1st Sunday of the Month)

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church
246 Chalfonte at Lothrop
9:30 & 11:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Church School Only
"Childlike"
St. Matt. 18:1-6
Crib Room, Pre-school
Facilities available
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Jack E. Skiles

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available)
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School
Weekday Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.
FIRST SATURDAY
Rector Robert E. Neilly
Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms
282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road
Services
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (infant care provided)
Reading Room
106 Kercheval-on-the Hill
Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday until 8:00 p.m.

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1178 AUDUBON
at GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL
Learn to pray positively and get results.
11:00 A.M. MARRIED COUPLES DAY
Need prayer help or list of other activities call 882-5227
DR. SARAH SOLADA and her ministers are available.

Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road
886-2383
9:15 a.m. Family Worship and Church School
11:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery and Pre-School
Ministers:
Robert Paul Ward
David B. Pennington

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
(non-denominational)
21760 Raven Road
East Detroit
(Just West of I-94 of Westpfer
Services:
Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Christ the King Lutheran Church
20338 Mack, G.P.W.
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FAMILY WORSHIP 9 A.M.
A CORDIAL WELCOME!
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Vicar

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
A Warm Welcome
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Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.
Evening Service
6:30 p.m.
Nursery
All Services
Rev. Wm. Tatt

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The Good Old Days Rural Americana

A special showing and sale of the works of **JIM HARRISON**

Nostalgic, Comfortable, Easy, Sleepy, Early Americana in signed limited edition prints.

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Windmill	Community Church	Old Dilemma
Woodpile	Pepsi Cola	Bull of The Woods
Clabber Girl	Planters Peanuts	Lucky Strike
Goodys	666 Cold Tablets	

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Lewis to play three historic church organs

Selections from Bach, Alain and Guilain, Liszt, Lidon, Reubke and Viere have been chosen by Huw Lewis to demonstrate the Casavant Organs at Saint John's Episcopal and First Presbyterian Church of Detroit and the Skinner Organ at Central Methodist Church next Thursday evening, June 17.

The program is part of a series of evening tours presented by the Detroit Historical Society and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan. The series also includes a tour of historic houses

in Detroit's Cultural Center and a visit to Orchestra Hall on July 15; an historic house tour in downtown Detroit Aug. 5; a visit to Saint Anthony's and Annunciation Churches and Assumption Grotto Sept. 16; and a tracker organ demonstration by Thomas Kuras at Holy Trinity, Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian and Saint Joseph Churches Oct. 7.

Next Thursday's tour begins at 5:30 p.m. from the Detroit Historical Museum. Reservations are available by advance registration only. The ticket price of \$11 (\$9 for Detroit Histori-

cal Society members) includes a "church supper."

Further information may be obtained by calling the Detroit Historical Society, 833-7934, Monday through Friday during business hours, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, requesting the complete evening tour schedule and details for reservations, to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Club will visit Pointe gardens

Lorine (Mrs. Walter) Forster and Kay (Mrs. William) Baird have planned a tour of six Grosse Pointe gardens on Monday, June 14, for members of the Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club. The Forsters' garden is on the visiting list, along with the Ferry School Courtyard Garden and the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle Martin, Dr. and Mrs. William Scott and that of Mr. and Mrs. John Zolad on Fairlake Lane where, post-tour, Ethel Zolad, assisted by Helen (Mrs. Jack) Mills and Margaret (Mrs. Henry) Young, will hostess a picnic

Among 13 alumni of the first masters' class to graduate from what is now Purdue University's Krannert Graduate School of Management who were present for their 25th reunion at Purdue on April 24 was GEORGE P. KURZE, of Perrien Place, an employee of Cadmet Corp.

Try MOT Pub Crawl tonight

"Many of our Pub Crawl customers have never been to the opera," notes Norman Smith, president of the Michigan Opera Theatre Guild which twice a year sponsors a bar-hopping evening benefit for MOT. "Some of our most enthusiastic repeat 'crawlers' don't even drink."

"But they love meeting people, enjoying great entertainment and finding exciting new restaurants." The 24 stops along the seventh annual MOT Pub Crawl fund raiser tonight, Thursday, June 10, will offer food, drinks and special entertainment, with MOT receiving a percentage of all food and bar business. Crawlers pay \$6 for a button that allows them to travel the entire circuit at their own pace, getting on and off the Suds X-Press from 6 p.m. until midnight. Buses will originate at the Joe Louis Arena's Olympia Room, or crawlers may board at any of the participating pubs.

Buttons for the crawl, limited to 3,000 patrons, are on sale at the Music Hall box office, the MOT Opera Boutique in RenCen's Tower 100, or the participating pubs: Union Street, Mr. T&T, Cafe Detroit, the Gnome, Maggie Muldoon's Butchers' Inn, Cracker Barrel, the Olympia Room, Clementine's, the Brau Haus, Woodbridge Tavern, Shannon's, Down Under, Alma Mater, the Old Shillelagh, Ginopolis, Piper's Alley, Andrew's on the Corner, the Golden Galleon, Porter Street Station, Vivio's, Peg Leggs and Dave's-on-the-Market.

Further information may be obtained by calling MOT, 963-3717.

Make ice cream at Macomb YWCA

The Macomb YWCA, located on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit, has scheduled an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Churning Workshop for Monday, June 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tasting is encouraged. Recipes will be distributed. Fees are \$8 for YWCA members, \$10 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-4435.

Start dancing into summer

Students in a new, six-week session of Dance Slimnastics Ltd. classes which begin the week of June 21 at Touch of Mink on Harper Avenue in Harper Woods will exercise aerobically in an air-conditioned hall, losing inches, toning muscles and improving the cardiovascular (heart and lungs) system via an enjoyable "I Was Made for Dancin'" program.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Under the non-profit Dance Slimnastics policy, members can attend class as many times per week as desired for a fee officially covering the cost of two one-hour sessions per week.

No previous dance or athletic experience is required. Dance Slimnastics stresses a non-competitive atmosphere; students are encouraged to dance at a level that is comfortable for them. Further information may be obtained by calling 886-7534 or 882-8208.

FLEC Friends lunch Tuesday

Friends of FLEC (Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council) end their year next Tuesday, June 15, with a luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit during which new board members will assume their offices for the coming season. Don Jensen, of The Arrangement, will present a floral demonstration.

In mid-May, the Friends sponsored an informal showing of fashions from Carl Stern and Ireland's, both located on-the-Hill, at the Pointe home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Curtiss. Approximately 150 guests enjoyed cocktails and appetizers, and a fashion auction was held. Proceeds from the evening went directly to FLEC's Center Point, located on Mack Avenue.

Further information on the Friends and their activities may be obtained by calling the FLEC office, 885-3510.

Ford House setting for Macomb PSI

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International gathered yesterday, Wednesday, June 9, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for a social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and installation of new members by Joyce Vermeulen, president, and Susan Sassaman, first vice-president of PSI's Michigan Division, plus presentation of scholarships to Future Secretaries winners and installation of new officers.

Dinner in Goodells for Sigma Kappas

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will travel by car pool to the Goodells home of former Pointer Ruth (Mrs. Arthur) Weir for their annual meeting next Wednesday, June 16. The evening is open to collegiate Sigma Kappas as well as alumnae, but reservations are required by this Saturday, June 12, and should be made by sending checks for \$4.25 per person to Carole (Mrs. A.W.) Lombardini, 2031 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236, or calling Maryn (Mrs. John) Horn at 884-3018.

The meeting agenda calls for final plans to be made for the local chapter's contributions to Sigma Kappa's national convention, to be held in Lexington, Ky., at the end of the month. Heidi (Mrs. J.H. Jr.) Denler, Grosse Pointe Alumnae president, is the chapter's official delegate to this biennial convention. Mrs. Horn also plans to attend, as a delegate-at-large.

The group will also be planning future local programs and fund raising activities.

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Trim inches off your body and energize yourself with the original Aerobic Dancing program

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 CLASSES START JUNE 15
 St. Clare of Montebello
 Tues. & Thurs. 9 AM
 Tues. & Thurs. 8 PM
 Bishop Gallagher
 Tues. & Thurs. 9 AM

884-7477
 CALL NOW FOR A FIT, TRIM YOU!

Saint James plans July Bible School

Children ages three through 11 are welcome at Vacation Bible School at Saint James Lutheran Church, located on McMillan Road directly behind Kercheval on-the-Hill, this summer. The two-week nine-session program, running Monday, July 19, through Thursday, July 29, will feature music, arts, crafts, recreation and fun planned around the theme "Come, Follow Jesus."

Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and the VBS will conclude with all children participating in a final service of worship Thursday evening, July 29. Co-directors are Woods residents Phyllis Bergmann and Sue Carson.

Cost is \$4 for one student, \$8 for two or more children in a family. Registration may be made in person at or by calling the church office, 885-0511, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pre-registration is appreciated, but registrations will also be accepted beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the VBS opening day, Monday, July 19.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association presents its 1982 **GROSSE POINTE SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL** — 25th Anniversary Celebration —

One of Michigan's leading music festivals — A series of five ★ star-studded★ concerts

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL CENTER, 32 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
 CURTAIN TIME: 8:00 P.M. — RECEPTION FOLLOWS IN THE FRIES CRYSTAL BALLROOM



ALEXANDER C. SUZCEK
 Founder and artistic director
 Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, general chairman
 Mrs. William O. Bradley, Jr., ticket chairman
 Mrs. J. C. Hurley and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., reception co-chairmen
 Irene Moran, public relations



JAMES TOCCO
 Pianist



GORDON STAPLES
 Violinist



MARCY CHANTEAUX
 Cellist



PAUL CROSS, Conductor

Sunday, June 27
 Young Artist Debut Concert
WILLIAM RANSOM, Pianist
 Winner of 2nd
 Festival Piano Competition
 Fries Auditorium

Wednesday, July 14
CHAMBER TRIO RECITAL
 Fries Auditorium

Wednesday, July 28
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION CONCERT BAND featuring
 3 BAG PIPERS and a
 MARCHING DRUMMER
 Outdoor concert — Lakeside Terrace
 (Fries Auditorium in case of rain)



ELIZABETH PARCELLS
 Soprano



CARL DAEHLER,
 Conductor

Wednesday, July 7
RUTH LAREDO, Pianist
 Fries Auditorium

Wednesday, July 21
 "An Evening in Vienna"
 Fries Auditorium

This season will be the 25th that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has presented the Grosse Pointe Summer Musical Festival. Held in the War Memorial's unique Italian Renaissance setting along the shore of Lake St. Clair, the Music Festival rivals the famous festivals of Europe both in quality of artists and the beauty of its setting. The Music Festival is a non-profit cultural activity sponsored by the War Memorial Center, headed by Dr. Mark R. Weber, executive director. It is supported solely by patron gifts and ticket receipts. The Music Festival attributes its continuing success to the great community support it has enjoyed for the past quarter of a century.

With Best Wishes and Compliments of

B. SIEGEL

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 886-4600

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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- 764 NEFF — A FIRST OFFER! — Well maintained three bedroom colonial. Freshly decorated throughout, den, sharp modern kitchen with appliances included, beautiful hardwood floors, plenty of storage, new insulation. Two car garage. Assume.
- 1214 BUCKINGHAM — Owner is extremely anxious! Spacious four bedroom brick colonial located on a large private lot, formal dining room, 2½ baths, sun room, family room, newer furnace. Only \$109,900. Assume.
- 30854 FLEETWOOD — Gorgeous brick ranch located in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools! Located on 2½ lots. Featuring: three bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, large kitchen, central air, unbelievable recreation room with wet bar, attached 2½ car garage, LC - FHA-VA.
- 503 PEMBERTON — Three bedroom colonial, new decor throughout, formal dining room, natural fireplace, new carpet, central air, recreation room with natural fireplace, L.C. or Blend Rate.
- 20661 WOODMONT — Sharp three bedroom brick ranch located in Harper Woods, wide street, excellent brick neighborhood, modern kitchen, 1½ car garage, Blend Rate, possible Land Contract Terms.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 16336 E. Hill Drive — Lakeside Villa Condo-Garfield and Hall Road. Two bedroom, two bath ranch, two car attached garage, full basement, family room with natural fireplace, doorwall leading to a 20' x 12' patio. The feeling of a private home. Low maintenance fee, assumable mortgage.



THE CHARM OF A COUNTRY ESTATE nestled on a private lane in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Natural fireplaces in: living room, dining room, library and master bedroom. Modern but warm country kitchen and beautiful natural woodwork and hardwood floors, pleasantly appointed with Pewabic tile. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths.

FIRST OFFERING

GRACIOUS ENGLISH HOUSE set deep on a 250-foot lot. Elegant without being overpowering with its four bedrooms and 3½ baths. The first floor has living room with fireplace, walnut paneled library, sun room and covered porch. Finished basement and attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

REDUCED . . . a summer bargain is what you'll get in this charming four bedroom brick home on a fenced double lot near schools, Village and lakeside city park. Surprisingly spacious, enjoy the warmth of large beamed kitchen, the second floor "children's quarters" and first floor master suite. Reduced to \$106,000. 392 ST. CLAIR.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5

553 LAKELAND — Family living at its best is afforded in this five bedroom colonial. Family room with grill, library with wet bar and large country kitchen lend themselves to entertaining as well as daily living. Terms available.

BY APPOINTMENT

BEHIND THAT CLASSIC shingle shake colonial exterior there is a surprisingly dramatic custom built three bedroom house. The slate entry opens onto a 2-story dining room affording a view of the professionally landscaped gardens and patio. The living room is beamed with raised hearth fireplace. A large modern kitchen, screened porch and cozy den offer all possibilities for both formal and informal entertaining.

OVERINDULGED AND PAMPARED . . . totally remodeled and redecorated from stem to stern in the past few years. This four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod is very special to its owners and they are looking for that special buyer. Terms are flexible with 25% down, 10% interest for 5 years. Can't beat that!

RECENTLY INSULATED, freshly decorated and gleaming natural woodwork throughout. This four bedroom turn-of-the-century Dutch colonial is a must for the lover of classics. Sitting on a deep lot on Moran Road close to Kercheval.

FIREPLACES in the living room, library and master bedroom are sure to warm your interest in this brightly decorated white farm colonial on a dead end street in the Farms. There are four family bedrooms plus two more over the three-car attached garage.

POPULAR CHAPATON WOODS is the location of this clean-cut three bedroom ranch. This well-built gem features a summer porch, B-B-Q grill, a recreation room with wet bar, office space and cedar closet. A private neighborhood park adjoins the back yard. Many household appliances, including lawn mower, are available. Quick occupancy is a possibility.

THE SOUND OF CRACKLING FIREWOOD in the most dramatic of all fireplaces and the bright cheerful colors of summer makes this newer four bedroom home in the Farms an all year around delight! 258 Vendome Court is easy to maintain and beautiful to live in. It has a blend at 12% interest on an AML or 14% interest on a fixed mortgage.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE . . . awaits you in this recently decorated remodeled and updated three bedroom, two bath colonial. Check out the commodious family room with fireplace and a new kitchen and furnace. Land Contract terms.

ASK ABOUT THE ATTRACTIVE TERMS the owner's employer is willing to offer to sell this fine four bedroom, 3½ bath Mediterranean colonial. The price was just reduced to \$119,000, making it one of the best buys South of Jefferson

THE WHITE PICKET FENCE is the only thing missing from this pretty three bedroom bungalow in the Woods. Large, bright rooms and a natural fireplace complete the picture of this perfect house for a small family.

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS IMMACULATE one-owner three bedroom home. It features a sunny living room with fireplace, cozy family room and new paneled and carpeted recreation room. Priced at \$69,500 with all appliances included.

THIS CLAPBOARD HOUSE with its white fences will remind you of simpler days. The living room is pure charm with its cathedral ceiling and exposed beams. The master quarters is a three-room suite with fireplace. There are three more family bedrooms plus two baths. Lovely formal and informal garden with patio. If you are looking for a specialty house, this is it.

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

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BY APPOINTMENT

- BALFOUR — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, garden room, 3 car garage, recreation room in basement.
- BERNSHIRE — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pantry, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, land contract or simple assumption.
- BISHOP — 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, kitchen with built-ins, land contract terms.
- BUCKINGHAM — 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, natural fireplace, family room, land contract, 1 year free home protection plan.
- FARMBROOK — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace, 1½ car garage, land contract terms.
- HARCOURT — 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida room, family room, natural fireplace, simple assumption or land contract.
- JEFFERSON COURT — 5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths, loft, near lake, deck, completely remodeled formal assumption or land contract.
- LAKELAND — 9 bedrooms, 4½ baths, sun room, family room, third floor ball room, mini-mansion, land contract or simple assumption.
- NOTTINGHAM — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, terrace, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, formal assumption.
- S. OXFORD — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, library, natural fireplace, simple assumption.
- RADNOR CIRCLE — 3+ bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, library, patio, simple assumption or land contract.
- ROOSEVELT — 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, natural fireplace, small down payment, unique 7 year financing available.
- ST. PAUL — 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, newly decorated, library, formal dining room, FHA VA available.
- ST. PAUL — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, low maintenance, newer carpeting, price in the low nineties.
- WAYBURN — 5-4 income in the Park, investor terms, good condition, PRICE REDUCED TO \$39,900.
- WELLINGTON — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, garden room, family room, central air, financing available, PRICE REDUCED TO \$219,000.
- WOODMONT — 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 car garage, den, Florida room, natural fireplace, Harper Woods schools, land contract.

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 - Margaret Breitenbecher
 - Sally Clarke
 - Dorothy Healy
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SERVING GROSSE POINTE FOR OVER 50 YEARS WITH 3 GROSSE POINTE OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



ROSE TERRACE

This stately Georgian Colonial in a prime Farms area near the lake offers four family bedrooms, 2½ baths, large entertainment size rooms downstairs including a paneled library, family room with fireplace and fully equipped kitchen. Extensive new decor throughout has just been completed including new carpeting - all in appealing neutral tones! Attractive financing is available including a simple 8½% assumption (seller will take second mortgage if desired), 11% land contract or new mortgage with \$50,000 down. Call for details - 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- | | | | | |
|------------------|----------|---------|--|----------|
| 2228 Allard | Ranch | 3 Bdrms | 1½ baths - Move right in - sharp decor! | 881-4200 |
| 406 Barclay | Bungalow | 3 Bdrms | Big family room - extras! L.C. | 881-6300 |
| 822 Bedford | English | 5 Bdrms | 2½ baths. Spacious! 9% assumption | 884-0600 |
| 1176 Bishop | English | 4 Bdrms | 2½ baths den, finished basement. Terms | 881-4200 |
| 20300 Fleetwood | Bungalow | 3 Bdrms | Big family room - Grosse Pointe schools | 881-6300 |
| 597 Hampton | Cape Cod | 3 Bdrms | A real charmer! Star of Sea area | 884-0600 |
| 1408 Harvard | English | 4 Bdrms | 2½ baths, den, finished basement. | 884-0600 |
| 1111 Lakepointe | 2-Story | 4 Bdrms | Well kept - just \$47,500! L.C. | 881-4200 |
| 607 Middlesex | Colonial | 4 Bdrms | 3½ baths - Sharp! Good assumption | 881-4200 |
| 92 Muir | Colonial | | Great young budget starter \$44,000 TERMS! | 884-0600 |
| 1111 S. Oxford | Colonial | 4 Bdrms | 2½ baths, family room - good assumption | 884-0600 |
| 1091 N. Renaud | Ranch | 3 Bdrms | 1½ baths - JUST LISTED! Move right in! | 881-6300 |
| 1371 S. Renaud | Ranch | 2 Bdrms | 2 baths 1st OFFERING! Great terms! | 881-4200 |
| 676 Rivard | English | 3 Bdrms | 2½ baths Great extras - beautiful! | 884-0600 |
| 2022 Roslyn | Colonial | 3 Bdrms | 1½ baths central air. Big assumption | 884-0600 |
| 1607 Sunningdale | Ranch | 2 Bdrms | 2 baths - 100x300' - golf course view. | 881-6300 |
| 814 Westchester | Colonial | 3 Bdrms | 2½ baths - NEW LISTING! It sparkles! | 884-0600 |

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SUIT YOUR SCHEDULE

- RIVARD — JUST LISTED! Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath RANCH includes nicely finished basement with wet bar, privacy fenced yard and attached garage. Ideally located near Village and Hill shopping and all schools. 884-0600.
- 61 N. DUVAL — Better than new! 4 bedroom, 3 bath Semi-ranch in choice area. 884-0600
- 318 TOURAINE COURT — 4 bedroom Colonial. Land Contract or assumption! 884-0600
- 28 ELM COURT — Sharp 5 bedroom, 4½ bath Contemporary. 884-0600 for details
- LAKELAND — 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial easy to own with large balance 9¼% assumption! 881-4200.
- LAKESHORE ROAD — Outstanding waterfront Colonial built in 1963 offers 7 bedrooms, library, swimming pool, new seawall, MUCH MORE! Exciting details at 881-6300.
- LAKEPOINTE — Well located 2-FAMILY brick flat offers 2 bedrooms in each unit and a fine rental return! Land contract possible and now offered at \$59,900! 881-6300
- WOODS LANE — Sharp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with family room in popular University-Liggett area. Lower interest terms available. 881-6300.

The forest belongs to every living creature.

Even to honeybees.



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GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
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DETROIT OFFICE — 11500 Morang — 839-4700

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

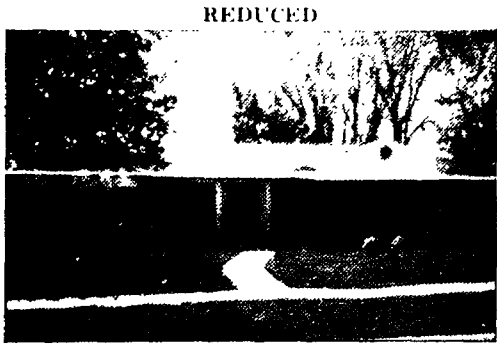
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TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES
90 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.

884-6200



ENGLISH



REDUCED

Owners have updated this brick English with new carpet, new storms and screens, copper plumbing, updated kitchen and baths. Four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, sun room round out this lovely home. Only \$89,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 851 S BRYLS, PRICE SLASHED on this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room, large modern kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage with opener, appliances, newer roof, beautiful recreation room with bar. LAND CONTRACT \$99,500.

WELLINGTON PLACE
NEAR THE LAKE



This sparkling New Orleans Colonial features four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a parquet floored family room with fireplace, nicely finished basement, and a fully equipped inground swimming pool in the spacious privacy fenced yard. In addition, there is an exceptionally well done "in-law apartment" over the attached garage complete with large living room, kitchen, bath, carpeting, draperies and all appliances! Call 884-0600 for details on attractive land contract terms.



Did You Know . . .

. . . that planting deciduous trees on the south side of a building is a form of passive solar heating and cooling? Be energy conscious. Plant a tree.

- PLENTY OF SPACE FOR A SWIMMING POOL**
- Grosse Pointe Woods — 943 Hidden Lane — Large picturesque ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac. Priced Reduced \$165,000.
 - Grosse Pointe Park — 1348 Lakepointe — Cozy ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath — only \$39,900.00.
 - Grosse Pointe Shores — 870 Lakeshore — Overlooking Lake St. Clair. Beautiful ledge rock ranch — call for details.
 - Grosse Pointe City — 2 family income. Walk to Village shops. 2 bedrooms, den, 1 bath each unit.
 - Harper Woods — 18784 Washtenaw — Bungalow - 3 bedrooms for \$28,900.
 - Grosse Pointe Farms — Sharp colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and den.
 - St. Clair Shores — 21616 Englehardt — Small ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Quality Commercial Investment Property
Eastland Area

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17646 Mack, Grosse Pointe Phone: 886-4444
Member National Home Relocation Service

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 FOR YOUR INSPECTION

- 1201 AUDUBON — \$123,000 — Beautiful, newer Cape Cod home featuring family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, three full baths, country kitchen with built-ins
- 1329 BERKSHIRE — \$119,000 — Spacious, custom built colonial featuring three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dream kitchen with built-ins, recreation room with wet bar. LAND CONTRACT.
- 594 CADIEUX — \$76,900 — Luxury CONDO in terrific location! Three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, carport. Pets and children welcome. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.
- 1025 HARVARD — \$199,500 — Executive quality colonial featuring seven bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, four natural fireplaces, private brick courtyard. ASSUMABLE.
- 2001 LANCASTER — \$72,900 — FLEXIBLE TERMS and this affordable three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow featuring central air, kitchen with eating space, recreation room. LAND CONTRACT
- 242 MCKINLEY — \$80,900 — Excellent family home. Three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with ceramic tile, new recreation room, new garage, great location. LAND CONTRACT

FINE TAPPAN HOMES BY APPOINTMENT

- FLEXIBLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this two bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Family room, central air, roomy kitchen with built-ins, immediate occupancy \$89,500.
- 1417 BUCKINGHAM — \$124,900 — Stately ENGLISH TUDOR style home featuring four-five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished recreation room with fireplace. LAND CONTRACT TERMS
- Top Notch brick ranch located in the FARMS. New kitchen with built-ins, paneled library with fireplace, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room \$210,000.
- Our mini-Mansion — Seven bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath ENGLISH featuring paneled library with fireplace, large breakfast room, third floor studio, central air, alarm system, four car garage. LAND CONTRACT \$174,900.
- Spectacular newer colonial featuring three bedrooms and three baths, family room, modern kitchen, central air INDOOR POOL useable YEAR-ROUND just off family room. Land Contract \$250,000.

FIRST OFFERING

Cozy two bedroom all brick bungalow, full dining room, natural fireplace, some leaded glass. Ideal starter home - Excellent financing, FHA-VA-Buy down or Formal Assumption. Call for more particulars. \$27,900

SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
442 COLONIAL COURT

NEW OFFERING — On this center entrance Colonial on desirable court - three bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - family room - screened porch - Fast Occupancy!!!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Price reduced — Wedgewood off Fairford - Beautiful Ranch - Country kitchen - family room - 3 bedrooms - Land Contract terms available.

Great price reduction on this beautiful 3 yr. old - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths family room - den - Ideal floor plan - Raised deck off family room. Morningside at Oxford.

Prestwick off Mack - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - on extra large lot. Large kitchen - attached garage. Must see.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Woodbridge - East - 2 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - Dorsett style townhouse - Excellent location - Low seventies.

DETROIT
Moross at Mack - 3 bedroom - Brick - 1 Duplex - 1 1/2 car garage. Simple assumption - \$28,900.00.

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FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

Do You Know How
Much Your House is Worth?

Probably not. A Realtor® is competent to judge the fair market value of your house. Call a Realtor® if you plan to buy or sell. Remember, guess work can be costly.

Schultes Real Estate

FIRST OFFERING IN THE FARMS

Beautiful Colonial on FISHER ROAD — just jam-packed with goodies: lovely floor plan, super condition, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, special touches everywhere, a total of almost 3,000 square feet! In a great location!

FIRST OFFERED IN THE WOODS

A charming home with an abundance of character. All brick three bedroom bungalow offers attractive living room with fireplace, formal dining room, two first floor bedrooms with bath, expertly finished second floor bedroom, beautiful recreation room, new garage. Terms available. Five Year Land Contract.

WIDE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

Street	Style	BR	Baths	Terms
Grosse Pointe Park				
Balfour	Colonial	6	3 1/2	L.C. - 25% down
Windmill Pte.	English	8-	7 1/2	Negotiable
Wayburn	4-Plex	2 ea	1 ea	Bring offer!
Grosse Pointe City				
Neff Rd.	Ranch	2	1	Assume, blend, L.C.
Rivard	Income	3 2	1 1	L.C. \$10,000 down
Lot 21 Rose Terrace				(Plans available) \$\$ or Land Contract
Grosse Pointe Farms				
Grosse Pte. Blvd	Colonial	3	2 1/2	Assume, blend, L.C.
Lakeshore	Colonial	10	6 1/2	Private financing
McMillan	Colonial	3	1	Open to offer!
Grosse Pointe Shores				
Lakeshore	Colonial	4	2 1/2	L.C. \$50-75,000 down
Grosse Pointe Woods				
Canterbury	Colonial	4	2 1/2	L.C. or blend
Hampton	Colonial	4-	2 1/2	L.C. assume, blend, VA
Shoreham	Ranch	3	1 1/2	L.C. - 30% down, price reduced
N. Rosedale Ct.	Tri-level	3	1 1/2	3 yr L.C.
Raymond Rd	Colonial	3	1 1/2	\$10,000 down.
Harper Woods				
Danbury Lane	Colonial	3	2 1/2	Possible L.C.
Kingsville	Ranch	2	1	VA, FHA, variable rate mortgage
Williamsburg Ct.	Condo	3	1 1/2	L.C. blend
Detroit				
Alter Road	Income	2 2	1 1	All
Flanders	Income	3 1	1 1	Land contract
Grayton	Income	2 2	1 1	Land contract
Nottingham	Income	2 2	1 1	All
Three Mile	Colonial	3-	1 1/2	Assumption

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 2-5 P.M.

1100 Grayton Rd.	G.P. Park	4	2 1/2	L.C. - \$40,000 down
467 Cloverly	G.P. Farms	3	1	L.C. - 20% down
2189 Ridgmont	G.P. Woods	3	1	9.5% interest on assumption

16840 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE" Schultes 881-8900 GROSSE POINTE OFFICE
Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor

Financing

MOST OF OUR HOMES OFFER FINANCING at 12% OR LESS



DEAN LANE COLONIAL — Attractively priced. Four bedroom home in super Farms location. Family room with fireplace and wood pegged floors, circular staircase, beautiful yard, all terms considered.

FIRST OFFERING — Moran Road — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. New furnace, roof, driveway, carpet and kitchen floor. Don't miss this beauty.

WILLOW TREE PLACE — EXECUTIVE HOME — New England style Colonial, family room with fireplace and wet bar, four family sized bedrooms. All the amenities one expects in a truly deluxe home. All financing terms available including land contract, interest rebate.

FIRST OFFERING — \$89,900 — Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, land contract with \$25,000 down, convenient location near schools, bus and shopping.

POPULAR STANHOPE — GREAT ASSUMPTION — \$18,500 assumes 11% mortgage. Very special and unique floor plan featuring a hard-to-find large dining room.



ENGLISH COTTAGE — First Offering located just off Kercheval. This architecturally attractive home has 4-5 bedrooms, three full baths, large updated kitchen, den and family room — price under \$130,000.

DEVONSHIRE — \$84,500 buys this well kept brick Tudor with four bedrooms, Florida room, library, recreation room and first floor laundry. Short term 11% contract available. Two car brick garage.

CUL DE SAC near Lochmoor Club — Two bedroom bungalow, fireplace, new kitchen, attractive decor, heat available in expansion attic.



ASSUME FARMS COLONIAL — With \$4,900 down, completely redecorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, den, glassed porch, convenient location.

FARMS RANCH — Lexington Road — Quality throughout in this one-owner home in outstanding condition. 2-3 bedrooms, family room, sprinkler system, central air, choice location.

5-YEAR LAND CONTRACT — 20% down — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Near lake, large family room, attached garage, completely redecorated.

GEORGETOWN Colonial in move-in condition. Charming interior, high ceilings, formal dining room, spacious third floor bedroom-study-play room. Excellent financing possible through low mortgage assumption.

PRICE SLASHED \$7,500 — FARMS Seller wants this to be the next three bedroom to sell. Very motivated, great terms, large brick family room, all new kitchen and finished basement. Won't last!

McBREARTY & ADLHOCH REALTORS
882-5200

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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20439 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

686 Birch Ln.	3 Bdrm	Ranch	Fam. Rm. Will trade on smaller home. Land Contract terms.
1873 Allard	2 Bdrm	Cape Cod	1½ baths, redecorated, updated kitchen, central air. L.C. Terms
32 Greenbriar	3 Bdrm	Ranch	Fam. Rm. Dining room. Land Contract. Also for lease
844 Whittier	5 Bdrm	English	Owner will look at all reasonable offers. Land Contract.
5 Flmsteigh	4 Bdrm	Colonial	Brand New! Fam. rm. 1st floor laundry, library, large kitchen.
1952 Manchester	4 Bdrm	Colonial	Newly decorated. Assume or Blend rate available.

BY APPOINTMENT

1ST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Park. Spectacular English on large lot. Offering 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den. Entire house has been beautifully redecorated. All bathrooms have been updated. Kitchen with large eating area plus a bay has been completely remodeled with built-ins. Recreation room with hardwood floor plus fireplace. Living room measures 15x30 studio-2 story. 2 car attached garage. Picture pretty inside and out.

Beaconsfield	3½ Bdrm	Flat	Owner will lease back for 1 year. Simple assumption.
Grand Marais	5 Bdrm	English	Fam. rm. music rm. library, 1st floor laundry. Land Contract
Lakepointe	4 Bdrm	Colonial	Library, rec. rm. with bath, simple assumption.
McMillan	4 Bdrm	Colonial	Just Reduced! 3 baths, term. rm. brand new kitchen. Simple assumption.
Neff	3 Bdrm	Colonial	Redecorated. New kitchen, fireplace. Assumption or Blend
Oxford	4 Bdrm	Colonial	Extra lot available 70x110. 2 fireplaces, rec. rm. Land Contract.
Perrien Pl.	4 Bdrm	Colonial	Immaculate condition. Liggett area. 1st floor laundry.
Ridgemont	4 Bdrm	Bungalow	Dining room. Simple assumption to qualified buyer.
Anita	2 Bdrm	Ranch	Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. Land Contract Terms
Fleetwood	3 Bdrm	Bungalow	Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. Sharp decor. Land Contract.
Kingsville	3 Bdrm	Bungalow	Harper Woods. Kitchen has new cabinets. Dining room.
Roscommon	2 Bdrm	Ranch	Harper Woods, Immediate occupancy, 20% down Land Contract.

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



Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens
Two names you can trust

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YOU SHOULD BE SO PARTICULAR WHEN SELECTING A BROKER!

AFFORDABLE HOMES

WOODS — First Offering, brick bungalow, three bedrooms, recreation room, near Marter, Land Contract - \$58,500. (F-488) 886-5800.

WOODS — Ranch — Three bedrooms, Florida room, fireplace, 1,600 square feet. Land Contract. \$89,900. (F-436) 886-5800.

WOODS — Colonial — Four bedrooms, family room, two fireplaces, low down payment. Land Contract. \$74,900. (F-418) 886-5800.

WOODS — Colonial — Four bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths. Owner will trade homes. \$129,900. (F-346) 886-5800.

PARK — Georgian Colonial — Three bedrooms, family room, circular drive, two blocks from lake. Assumption. \$96,900. (F-404) 886-5800.

PARK — English Tudor — "Historic Home," four bedrooms, natural oak woodwork, immaculate. Land Contract. \$135,000. (F-467) 886-5800.

WOODS — Ranch — Four bedrooms, family room, two full baths, fabulous recreation room, near Lochmoor Country Club. \$149,900. (F-460) 886-5800.

FARMS — Custom Ranch — Three bedrooms, new kitchen, slate foyer. Price reduced to \$84,900. (G-847) 886-4200.

WOODS — Ranch — Two bedrooms, family room, excellent floor plan. \$79,900. (G-845) 886-4200.

PARK — Colonial — Four bedrooms, library, great financing. \$134,900. (G-843) 886-4200.

WOODS — Bungalow — Three bedrooms, finished basement, new roof and driveway. \$72,900. (G-804) 886-4200.

WOODS — Condo — Two bedrooms, recreation room with natural fireplace on lower level. \$111,900. (G-794) 886-4200.

WOODS — Colonial — Five bedrooms, 3,000 square feet, family room with natural fireplace plus recreation room. \$139,900. (G-571) 886-4200.

SHORES — Semi-Ranch — Four bedrooms, library, two natural fireplaces, two wet bars, sprinkler system. \$169,500. (G-763) 886-4200.

WOODS — Cape Cod Colonial — Four bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to patio. Price reduced to \$122,500. (G-834) 886-4200.

FARMS — Contemporary Multi-Level — Architect designed and built; four bedrooms, 3½ baths, large family room. \$156,500. (F-458) 886-5800.

CALL FOR SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE INFORMATION

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The home you've always wanted. The size that's perfect for your family. The location that suits all your needs. Financing you can afford. Sound like a dream? Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange can make your fondest dream come true . . . in 1982. They know Grosse Pointe . . . one of America's great residential communities. Buying or selling, they're best qualified to help turn your dream into your next move.

YOUNGBLOOD REALTY, INC.

ALL OUR LISTINGS OFFER ATTRACTIVE FINANCING ARRANGEMENTS

912 UNIVERSITY ROAD — 8½% MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION AND A 7% SECOND MORTGAGE AVAILABLE on this Beautiful three bedroom English featuring all new decor, carpeting, and updated kitchen with built-ins. Great value at only \$74,900. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.

1636 PRESTWICK — LAND CONTRACT OR BLEND AVAILABLE — \$70,000 at 13½% for 25 years with absolutely no annual interest adjustment to the qualified buyer . . . mighty attractive way to put yourself into this newer four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial highlighted with central air, a large family room with fireplace and adjoining wooden deck.

1531 OXFORD — CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL, great terms and a terrific home, new family room with wet bar, natural fireplace and a cathedral ceiling.

WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM — APARTMENT STYLE — Better hurry on this two bedroom, two bath unit with laundry facilities . . . They don't hit the market often.

ENGLISH TUDOR — They don't build them like this anymore, especially with a secluded pool, Mutschler kitchen, and much much more.

LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA — Custom built four bedroom colonial, many unique features and Land Contract terms.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS — We have two exceptional homes with great terms.

ONE FLOOR CONDO — Brand new, two car garage, family room, hard-to-find ranch styling.

CANAL HOME — TWO CHOICES — Ardmore Park Drive and Maple in St. Clair Shores both in excellent shape with good terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
912 UNIVERSITY

Youngblood Realty Inc.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
886-1000

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING
515 UNIVERSITY — Pictured at Right — CHARMING CENTER HALL COLONIAL with both a library and spacious paneled family room. Mutschler kitchen with breakfast area and pantry; four bedrooms, three baths on second floor plus bedroom on third floor. Extra features include three fireplaces, alarm system, patio deck and recent decorating. Priced to sell quickly. Assume 11% mortgage.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Exceptional executive home with super swimming pool and Jacuzzi. Library, garden room, first floor laundry, apartment above three-car attached garage. Assume large mortgage at 10%.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Three-bedroom colonial south of Jefferson. Family room, first floor laundry, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, security system. \$119,500.

SWIM INDOORS 12 MONTHS A YEAR! 15 WEI low Tree features an indoor pool 16' x 35'. Family room with fireplace and bar, three bedrooms, three baths, central air.

3 LAKESIDE COURT — Spacious lakefront home. Marble entrance hall, modern kitchen, library, first floor laundry, six bedrooms, five baths, central air, ASSUME MORTGAGE

64 MORAN — Tastefully decorated to blend with its New England architecture. Library, family kitchen, paneled recreation room, fireplaces in bedroom and living room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 100-foot lot. ASSUME \$100,000 MORTGAGE.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Early American colonial with large family room, paneled recreation room, five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Special features include central air, security system.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
551 LAKEPOINTE — Unusually attractive in side and out. Colonial only one half block from the lake. Florida room, library, two patios, recreation room with bar, three bedrooms, 2½ baths \$110,000

273 TOURNAINE — Beautiful Early American colonial. Central air conditioning, three fireplaces, family room with bar, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room. LAND CONTRACT.

1015 BEDFORD — Very well maintained colonial on 100-foot lot. Super family room with fireplace, library, breakfast room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Assume mortgage.

869 EDMONT PARK — Custom built colonial with library, three fireplaces, four bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, breakfast room. Unique street with private lakefront park for residents. Attractive Land Contract terms

TWO-FAMILY FLAT
464 NEFF — Each unit has parquet floors, a 27-foot living room, breakfast room, den or third bedroom, two baths. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Assume mortgage at 8.9%.

364 ROOSEVELT AT MAUMEE — PRICE REDUCED TO \$75,000 FOR QUICK SALE. Recently decorated ranch with family room, dining room, remodeled kitchen, two bedrooms, fireplace. Many recent improvements, including new carpets, new furnace and new roof. ASSUME MORTGAGE AT 14%.

C.W. Toles
Sue Adelberg
Betsy B. Buda
Sally C. Coe
Mary F. Ferber

6 ELMLEIGH — NEAR THE LAKE in G.P. City. Family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large closets, security system, twin furnaces with central air conditioning.

13221 OUTER DRIVE NEAR MACK IN DETROIT Custom built ranch with central air, security system, lovely gardens, paneled family room, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, sprinkler system

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.
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74 KERCHEVAL

WINNERS!!

If you want your next home to be a winner in every category (terms, price, condition, and extra value) we suggest you be certain to see one of the following BEFORE you buy . . . that is, if you want a winner. Call us!



FIRST OFFERING
OXFORD ROAD . . . CHOICE LOCATION — Superior workmanship and materials plus attention to detail . . . elaborate pool and entertainment area. Make it yours by calling us TODAY!

Don't miss it! Quality 4½ bedroom home 4 doors from lake. Newer pool cabana that will really please! Library, F.P. Pewabic tile, etc. Exceptional values \$165,000

AUDUBON . . . Picturebook colonial. Great detail and floor plan. Four spacious bedrooms. 2½ baths. Just reduced to only \$119,900. Motivated Seller. Hurry.

HARVARD — We've never seen a home with so many outstanding details, and we'd advise you to hurry and call us if you want that very special house. Charm plus! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, greenhouse. ONLY \$105,000 Good Financing!

PARK — Large lot . . . 123' x 172'. Room for pool & tennis court . . . four bedroom, 2½ bath very attractive Colonial at \$129,500. Land Contract.

WOODS . . . Three bedroom Ranch \$67,500. Good assumption. Clean, convenient to expressway. Grosse Pointe Woods.

Waterfront Properties?
We have them for you Two Canal homes . . . one riverfront home (five bedrooms) . . . one lakefront residence . . . one two-bedroom Condominium.

COLONIAL ROAD — G.P. SHORES — Third lot from Lakeshore Adequate space for entertaining yet many ways of enjoying those intimate moments. TERMS. Charming and well priced

DEVONSHIRE — Spacious and Gracious! 11½ large assumable mortgage Five bedrooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, no better value available today in this size home. Immediate possession

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Stonehurst — Perfect Ranch home near the lake AND Star of the Sea Parish Spacious, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, sprinklers, etc . . . Land Contract terms. Don't miss it!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
904 HOLLYWOOD — Custom home! Like-new condition. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Many amenities, library, dramatic family room, etc. . . Good financing — Serious Seller. Don't miss this one.

2039 ROSLYN — Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, large family room, fireplace. Never. Great young neighborhood \$69,900 TERMS

BORLAND ASSOCIATES

EARL KEIM REALTY

The Grosse Pointe Office
Open Sunday 10-4
395 Fisher Road
886-3800

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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BREATHTAKING PANARAMA OF ... LAKE ST. CLAIR ...

From most every room of this "Petite Mansion" in Grosse Pointe just large enough to be perfectly suited for both tasteful living and entertaining. This one has a front row seat to view ocean-going vessels, lake freighters, cruisers, sailboats, wind surfers or your own boat being lowered to the water.

BORLAND ASSOCIATES



The Grosse Pointe Office
Open Sunday 10-4
395 Fisher Road
886-3800

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

19 ROSE TERRACE — Superb New England Cape Cod, everything custom built, all the best, nothing spared in the construction of this three year old gem. Three bedrooms, three baths, library, charming country kitchen.

540 LAKESHORE LANE — Showcase New England Style Ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, family room and den, professionally decorated throughout. Beautiful landscaping with patio deck in rear.

10468 LANARK — Detroit — Gracious three bedroom bungalow in convenient 7-Mile and Harper area.



Scully & Hendrie, Inc. Real Estate
20169 Mack Avenue at Oxford Road
881-8310

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

1559 SOUTH RENAUD — IF YOU NEED A DELUXE RANCH! Spacious, beautifully decorated three bedroom, two bath ranch. Large attached two car garage, big attractively landscaped yard, family room, solar garden room, and assumable. \$78,500 Mortgage at 10.5%. Don't Miss It!

1649 SEVERN ROAD — COX AND BAKER COLONIAL — Generous three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath all brick colonial in move-in condition. Priced to tease your wallet at \$86,900!

1160 AUDUBON — FAMILY-SIZED COLONIAL IN THE PARK! Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library and big family room. With new roof, new furnace and low gas heating costs, plus a prime, close-to-Kercheval location and a realistic owner. This could be the deal you're looking for!

FIRST OFFERING
Delightful Early American 1 1/2 story. Three bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, modern kitchen and a simple assumption. \$44,400 mortgage at 11 1/4%!

WE'VE MOVED TO THE VILLAGE!



718 NOTRE DAME
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REAL ESTATE MARKETING CONSULTANTS

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Danaher, Baer, Wilson, & Stroh Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

- 43 PINE COURT — Choice Farms location off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Priced at \$125,000.
- 819 NOTRE DAME — Reduced in price — Owner anxious to sell. Will negotiate on price and terms on this charming three bedroom farmhouse with sunny family room. Under \$70,000. Drop by on Sunday.
- 597 PEAR TREE — On a quiet cul-de-sac in the Deeplands area of the Woods. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lovely country kitchen and beautifully paneled family room are just a few of the fine features of this special Cape Cod near Star of the Sea. Land Contract terms.
- 1356 BISHOP — The time to buy is here! Was \$92,000 NOW ONLY \$74,500. We are ready to deal and arrange financing on this three bedroom home. Call for an appointment today.
- 869 MOORLAND — Owners have relocated and anxious to sell this center entrance colonial. Four bedrooms each with access to a bath, family room, first floor laundry, finished recreation room and a 20' x 40' inground pool ready for your enjoyment this summer. Assumable mortgage or blended interest rate are available.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING
Stately colonial with 137 feet on the shores of Lake St. Clair just north of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Spacious rooms with a view! A large two-story screened porch makes summer living easy! Lovely grounds: Lot size 137' x approximately 163'.

FIRST OFFERING

1231 BUCKINGHAM — Excellent house for large or growing family, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus all other essential rooms, three car attached garage. Convenient to schools and transportation. Land Contract terms available.

ALSO BY APPOINTMENT

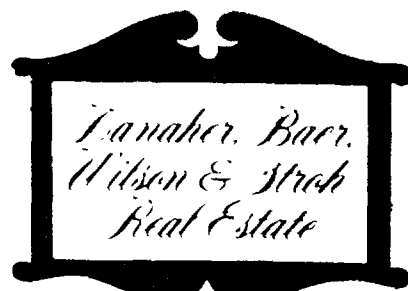
- Summer is coming, this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has central air to keep you cool, plus a fantastic patio to enjoy summer evenings on. Located within walking distance of two parks and near bus for those working in town. Realistically priced at \$112,500.
- 274 Lothrop, approximately 3,200 square feet of well-planned living space in this Grosse Pointe Farms six bedroom, 3 1/2 bath plus 22' x 23' family room. Only \$135,000.
- In the heart of the Farms, a perfect family home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus library are just a few of the many features of this neat and attractive Cape Cod.
- Lots of house for the money. Three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms. New furnace and central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. Make offer.
- Land Contract terms available on this spacious three bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Owner wants offer. Great buying opportunity.
- Finest condominium in Grosse Pointe. Large spacious unit contains two bedrooms, two bathrooms and library. Exceptional electronic security. Immediate possession.
- Redecorated farmhouse, large modern kitchen, sun deck, two bedrooms. Land Contract available.
- Beautifully maintained colonial, paneled library, modern kitchen, six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Located on a private road in the Farms.
- A little treasure on a cul-de-sac in the Farms — library, porch, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two and a half baths.
- Edwardian beauty overlooking Lake St. Clair. Totally redecorated for Designer Show House, six working fireplaces, paneled library, garden room, pool, six bedrooms, five and a half baths, many other features.
- UNBELIEVABLE TERMS — Exceptionally well maintained three bedroom Farms home. Immediate occupancy.
- Secluded Shores location — Six bedrooms, four baths, library, family room, modern kitchen, beautiful grounds, sensational decor.
- Beautiful French colonial. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, perfect family house. Owner anxious to sell.
- Immediate Occupancy! First floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms and full bath up, den, great kitchen.
- 22956 Marter Road, Lakeshore Village — Updated kitchen, central air. REDUCED to \$42,000.
- English Tudor condo on one-way street. Very private. Owner anxious to sell.
- 23005 Gary Lane — Beautifully decorated condominium located in Lakeshore Village. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen down. Two bedrooms plus one bath up. Swimming pool, tennis courts and clubhouse facilities.

CALL ON THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES WE HAVE LISTED

TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE
CALL A SALES ASSOCIATE FROM
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THOROUGH COVERAGE OF
GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL
ABOVE MARGARET RICE
885-7000
Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board



FIRST OFFERING — Newly decorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in the Farms. Family room with fireplace, paneled recreation room, newer roof and furnace, two car garage. Assumable mortgage.

FIRST OFFERING — Dutch Colonial — Den and family room plus full bath on first floor, four bedrooms, two baths on second, newer roof and gutters, two car garage. 70' x 130' lot. Blend rate mortgage.

AUDUBON — 1020 — Colonial with library and family room, recreation room with bar, updated kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, price reduced.



BALFOUR ROAD — Centrally air conditioned, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 100' x 175' lot, library and sunroom.

BERKSHIRE — Modern residence just off Windmill Pointe Drive. Custom built in 1980, library and family room, two powder rooms, first floor laundry, four bedrooms and three baths on second, master bedroom has fireplace. Many deluxe features.

BERKSHIRE — Colonial near Jefferson. Modern kitchen, first floor bedroom or den and bath, three bedrooms and bath on second, finished basement, attached garage.

CHRISTINE COURT — Only \$92,500. Three bedrooms, two baths, library and family room, central air.

TOWNHOUSE Condominium on Fleetwood — 24-foot living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning.

W. DOYLE PLACE — Ranch — Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with recreation room, bedroom, office, wet bar and lavatory, central air.

LAKE SHORE VILLAGE Condominium-Townhouse with two bedrooms \$42,000 with possible terms.

FISHER ROAD — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English, den, two car garage. \$83,500.

HAMILTON COURT — 1 1/2 story with library and 20' x 15' family room, three bedrooms and two baths on second, lav on first and recreation room and lav in basement, two car attached garage. \$135,000.

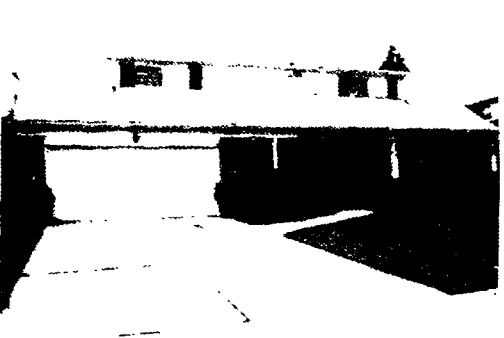
LAKELAND — Spacious English Tudor south of Jefferson. Living room, library, family room, recreation room and third floor playroom, screened terrace, ample bedrooms and baths for any size family. Garage apartment.

LANNOO — 7-Mack area of Detroit — Three bedroom Colonial. \$52,000.

MUSKOKA — Near Farms Pier on dead end street — Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Library and family room, recreation room, central air, cozy and attractive yard.

OXFORD ROAD — Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English on 198' x 300' lot in Shores. Library and garden room, fine recreation room, three car attached and heated garage. Call for further details.

S. OXFORD — near Morningside — Center hall four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 18' x 15' family room, paneled recreation room, central air. \$152,000.



PEACH TREE — Spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial near Hunt Club. Den and family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Four or five bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath Contemporary. Card room with bar plus family room and recreation room, central air and lawn sprinkler, three car attached garage.

McKINLEY — Mutschler kitchen, first floor den and lav, four bedrooms and two baths on second plus a bedroom and bath on third. Newer furnace.

MIDDLESEX — Center entrance Colonial — Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, redwood deck, central air and two car attached garage.

PROVENCAL ROAD — Outstanding English residence on private road overlooking the golf course. 100' x 550' lot, step-down living room, library, games room and master bedroom have fireplaces, modern kitchen with built-ins, four family bedrooms, each with bath plus two bedroom apartment over attached garage, central air.

RIVARD — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 28-foot family room with bar, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 60' x 135' lot. Land Contract terms.

TROMBLEY — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial — Den, family room and recreation room, central air. Blend rate mortgage.

WESTCHESTER — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Mutschler kitchen, library and family room, recreation room, central air. \$149,500.

WHITTIER — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English. Modern kitchen, den, recreation room, owner transferred.

WILLIAMSBURG COURT — Near Eastland — Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condominium townhouse. End unit, central air. Blend rate mortgage.

The home you've always wanted. The size that's perfect for your family. The location that suits all your needs. Financing you can afford. Sound like a dream? Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange can make your fondest dream come true . . . in 1982. They know Grosse Pointe . . . one of America's great residential communities. Buying or selling, they're best qualified to help turn your dream into your next move.

The experienced staffs of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange members have a full knowledge of Grosse Pointe properties, their current values and the best financing available. They have a sincere concern in assisting you in selecting the right home for you. If you want or must do business in today's market, you'll be ahead if you do business with those who deal in it every day. A member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange! Buying or selling a home is no job for an amateur. Phone any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange for professional assistance.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00

356 Fisher - Colonial, family room

275 McKinley - Colonial, 5 bedroom, 3 baths

1055 Whittier - Colonial, 3 bedroom, family room.

Other fine properties available throughout the Pointes. Call or stop in our office for professional assistance with your real estate needs.



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	Advertising Volume		
	1980 (\$ millions)	1981 (Est.) (\$ millions)	Increase (\$ millions)
Newspapers	\$15,541	\$17,420	\$1,879
Television	11,366	12,650	1,284
Radio	3,702	4,212	510
Magazines	3,149	3,533	384

Source: McCann-Erickson

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI. JUNE 11

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE NIGHT THE CITY SCREAMED. A blackout hides a city's secrets as the astonished citizens discover that they can be anybody and do anything when the lights go out. Georg Stanford Brown, Raymond Burr, David Cassidy, Robert Culp, Don Meredith, Clifton Davis, George DiCenzo, Gary Frank, Linda Purl, Shelley Smith, Vic Tayback and Dick Anthony Williams.

SAT. JUNE 12

9-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) WALT DISNEY: THE TREASURE OF SAN BOSCO REEF. (Part Two). A murder mystery starring James Daily, Roger Mobley and Nehemiah Persoff.



GEORGIA PEACHES. Action and comedy with Tanya Tucker, Terri Nunn and Dirk Benedict as a trio of friends working undercover for the government, tracking down a dangerous criminal in order to save their own necks. Peachy adventure.

SUN. JUNE 13

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

Another Man, Another Chance James Caan

ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE. Western adventure with James Caan as a frontier veterinarian



left to care for his baby son after his wife is slain by intruders on their ranch. A look at the American West in the 1870's.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK. Elliott Gould and James Caan head an all-star cast directed by Mark (On Golden Pond) Rydell

MON. JUNE 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) CHARLESTON. As the Civil War ends, a lovely, strong-willed southern belle is determined to latch on to her aristocratic family's Charleston mansion and, with the help of a cousin and a former family slave, eke out a respectable living until their men return home. Martha Scott, Lynne Moody, Delta Burke, Patricia Pearcy, Jordan Clarke and Richard Lawson.



TUES. JUNE 15

Streets of L.A. JOANNE WOODWARD

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE STREETS OF L.A. Joanne Woodward as a tenacious woman who, incensed by a meaningless and malicious crime, embarks in lone pursuit of three teen-age hoodlums in the dangerous Los Angeles barrio. Filmed in the East L.A. area where the story unfolds, it also stars Robert Webber, Audrey Christie, Michael Gwynne and Fernando Allende.

WED. JUNE 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TO FIND MY SON RICHARD THOMAS



SAT. JUNE 19

9-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)



WALT DISNEY: LOUIS L'AMOUR'S THE CHEROKEE TRAIL. Adventure with Cindy Pickett and Mary Larkin as pioneering women.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS. The exploits of the legendary outlaw duo and their infamous gang, the Wild Bunch, have become well known to movie lovers, but in this "pre-quel", they are still a couple of kids, portrayed by William Katt and Tom Berenger.



SUN. JUNE 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

Five Days from Heaven George Peppard



FIVE DAYS FROM HOME. George Peppard is a fugitive dodging pursuers as he desperately tries to travel across the country to visit his critically injured son.

TUES. JUNE 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) IF THINGS WERE DIFFERENT. Suzanne Pleshette portrays Janet Langford, a happily married housewife whose sheltered suburban life is rocked when her husband (Don Murray) suffers a complete nervous breakdown. Also stars Tony Roberts, Arta Johnson and Chuck McCann. A family ripped apart.

WED. JUNE 23



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE KILLING OF RANDY WEBSTER. Hal Holbrook in the story of a Louisiana couple who wage a tireless investigation into the slaying of their teen son by Houston police officers where this sort of thing seems to happen pretty regularly. Based on an actual incident

specials

FRI. JUNE 11

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) THE NINTH ANNUAL DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS. Bob Barker hosts

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) FACING UP TO THE BOMB. Zeroing in on the growing debate over the build-up of nuclear arsenals by the Soviet Union and the US

WED. JUNE 16

9-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE LAST ROUND-UP OF THE ELEPHANTS. Probing cameras focus on the life, personality and history of the threatened Asian elephant



SAT. JUNE 19

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) FOR EVERY VIOLENCE-THERE IS A VICTIM. A documentary homing in on the private and public costs of violent crime in the US and the enormous price paid by victims and their families.

TUES. JUNE 22

9-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)



AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT. This celebration marks its silver anniversary when high school seniors from each of the 50 states, plus Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, meet to compete for the crown. Michael Landon hosts the lovelies

sports

THUR. JUNE 10

9PM-7 CBS (8 Central/Mountain) BASKETBALL. Game seven, if necessary, of the NBA World Championship Series.

SAT. JUNE 12

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL. Major League Game of the Week. California Angels at Chicago White Sox

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1 30 Cent /Mount) U.S. OPEN SPECIAL. Highlighting past years' Open Champions

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2 30 Cent /Mt) GOLF. Third round coverage of the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic at Tennessee's Cordova Country Club

3:30-5PM ABC (2 30 Cent /Mt) PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Live coverage of the semi-final round of the high point of the Ladies Professional Golf Association 1982 season from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN. JUNE 13

2-3PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS. From Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1 30 Cent /Mt) GOLF. Final round of the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1 30 Cent /Mt) GOLF. Final round of the PGA tournament

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) SPORTSBEAT

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2 30 Cent /Mt) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

4:30-6PM NBC (1 30 Cent /Mt) SPORTWORLD. Live coverage of a 10 round welterweight bout between Kevin Howard and John Cooper

4:30-6PM ABC (1 30 Cent /Mount) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

MON. JUNE 14

8:30PM-7 ABC (7 30 Cent /Mount) BASEBALL. The Monday Night Game of the Week returns

THUR. JUNE 17

11:30-11:45PM ABC (10 30 Cent /Mt) GOLF. Highlights of the first round of the U.S. Open

FRI. JUNE 18

12-12:30AM ABC (11 Cent /Mount) GOLF. Second round highlights of the U.S. Open

SAT. JUNE 19

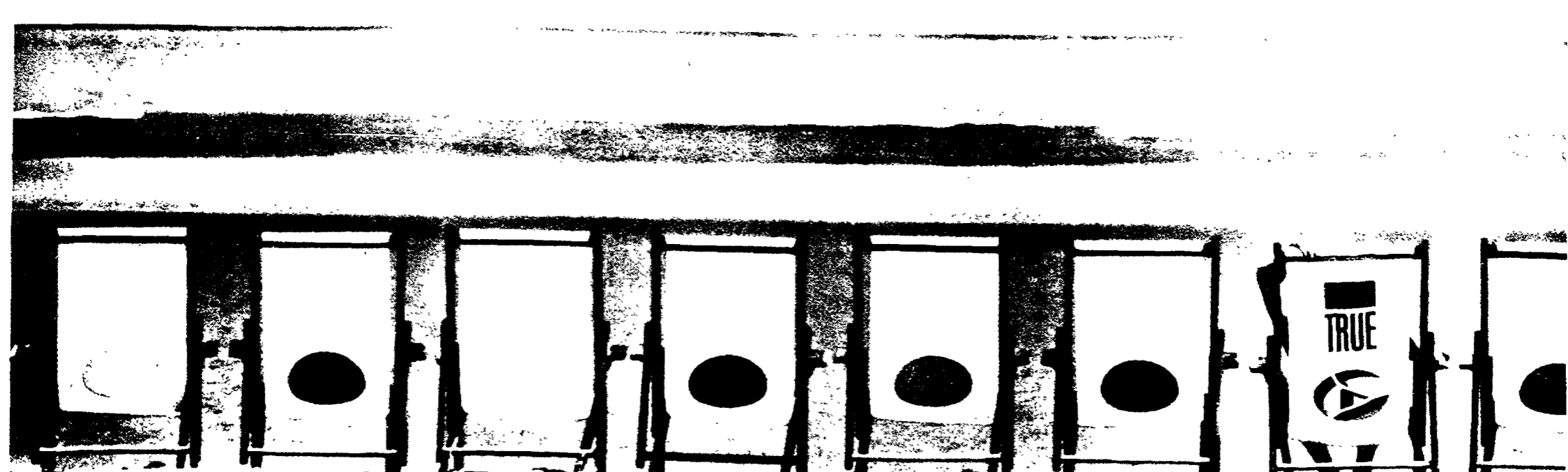
1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent /Mount) BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER. Major League Games of the Week. Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates

3:30-7:30PM ABC (2 30 Cent /Mt) GOLF. Live coverage of the third round of the U.S. Open Tournament at California's Pebble Beach Golf Links. Jim McKay, Jack Whitaker, Peter Alliss, Dave Marr and Bob Rosburg report the action

SUN. JUNE 20

4-8PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Final 18-hole tee to cup live coverage of the 82nd U.S. Open at the Cordova Country Club, TN

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