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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, April 17

THE CAPITAL CITY of Cambodia, Phnom Penh, fell to Khmer Rouge rebel forces today after a 3½ month siege, ending five years of war that caused uncounted casualties and disrupted the lives of seven million people. The victorious forces earlier had spurned government offers to negotiate a cease-fire so they could enter the city "as conquerors." The insurgent forces were greeted by Cambodian civilians waving flags and streamers as they moved through the city.

Friday, April 18

FEDERAL JUDGE Robert DeMascio was told by the State Board of Education to order a busing-oriented desegregation plan for Detroit by the end of May so that it may be effective by the start of the school year in September. The deadline, less than six weeks away, is necessitated by the fact that buses would have to be ordered months ahead of delivery and a May order date is a must if the needed 250 buses are to be delivered by Labor Day. Any delay could post-pone implementation of the plan one year.

Saturday, April 13

THOMAS W. KAVANAGH, 65, State Supreme Court Justice for 18 years, died today of cancer in St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. Justice Kavanagh had undergone sur-gery at St. Lawrence Hospiboth on March 18 and March 25 for what was described as an intestinal disorder. He was released to return to his Lansing home a week ago, but was read-mitted to the hospital five days later. A former State attorney general, Justice Kavanagh had served the court as chief justice from 1964-1966.

Sunday, April 20

LARGE SECTIONS OF LANSING, East Lansing and the Michigan State University campus were massively damaged by floods today after heavy rains led to the overflowing of the Grand and Red Cedar Rivers, Two persons died as a result of the flooding and preliminary damage estimates ranged as high as \$50 million. Authorities called the flooding the worst in central Michigan in over 25 years.

Monday, April 21

SOUTH VIETNAMESE PRESIDENT Nguyen Van Thieu announced his resignation today in a nationwide felevision broadcast as North Vietnamese forces pressed closer toward Saigon. He said South Vietnam could not now win militarily and blamed the United States for what he called its failure at the 1973 Paris peace talks. There was no immediate White House response, but a presi dential aide stressed that diplomatic relations would be carried on with the new government.

. . . Tuesday, April 22

IT WAS REVEALED today that the City of Detroit had demolished by accident Federally owned HUD home Thursday, April 10. City officials conceded they municipal courts. had long wondered what would happen if the city simply razed one of the decrepid 10 p.m. HUD homes, but the demolition of the house, at 5638 Loraine, apparently was accidental. The demolition wasn't discovered until one week Church. later when neighbors called On May 1, the criminal with the problems of establishing that the justice system will be rewrecking contractor wasn't meeting Federal standards in Judge John R. Urso and listening methods. filling in the foundation.

Orchestra and Chorus Set Joint Concert



Director RICHARD JOHNS, (left), of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, which is preparing for a joint concert with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, receives the aid of, (from left to right), EDITH TUCKER, KAY LANHAM,

JOHN SLIMKO and CARL ANGEI ILLI. The event is set for Sunday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of North High School. (See story, page 8).

Park Det. **B-E** Case

William Furtaw Cited for Work Leading to Arrests of Two Suspects Who Will Face Circuit Court Trial

Two 19-year-old youths were bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court following a preliminary examination before Park Municipal Judge John Urso on Wednesday, April 16.

Both were charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

Their arrests cleared a secof Beaconsfield, both committed the same day, according to information released by Lt. Gordon Duncan.

Pair Surprised The lieutenant said the pair were surprised in the Nottingham residence and fled. A short time later, they allegedly broke into the home

in Beaconsfield. Accused of the break-ins bond, pending a trial date, and Cowan was remanded to the Wayne County Jail in

sureties.

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Probation Volunteers

Pointe Police Softball Praised in Team Receives Big Boost Compete in From Area Businessmen

"Super Cops" Obtain Funds for Uniforms, Equipment, Tournament Play from Many Individuals; Community Spirit Emphasized in Development

By Roger A. Waha

The Pointe police softball team is really excited about playing ball this season. And well they should be for they not only have a fine roster of players, many of whom have played for several years, but west R.C., both veterans also because of the great interest and support rendered by many businessmen, all of whom reside in Hills, have been named

tremendous catalyst on the

Police teams from many major cities, including Cin-

cinnati and Pittsburgh, took

part in the double elimina-

tion tournament. In their

But, more importantly,

several things happened to

broaden and develop the

Pointe "Has Class"

"We went to the tourna

ment and became close knit,

more so than when we

stressed Officer Trevillian.

The guys really started to

Besides that, and their re-

spectable showing among the

'big city'' teams, another in-

During the course of the

action, a Toledo O., player

commented that he had never

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cident occurred which boost

believe in themselves."

ed the players' pride.

Shores Nixes

played every Sunday,'

team's unity and pride.

accord

morale front.

a cou

then to Dayton.

The Pointe.
These individuals willingly responded to a call for finan-cial assistance so the club could have funds for uniforms, equipment, tournament entry fees, travel and lodging expenses, et. al.

Nottingham on March 20, men could express our appreciation for our police ofond burglary in the 1200 block ficers. They are super cops who stop crime before it be-

gins. "This is a classic case of citizens saying 'thank-you' to

the police. Fine Response

Shores Public Safety Officer John Trevillian, who's co-manager of the team with Park Patrolman David Hiller, said he's overwhelmed at the response from the busiwere Johnnie Lee Thomas, of nessmen. "When we went 541 Eastlawn, Detroit, and into it, I wasn't sure how the Oliver D. Cowan, no known businessmen would take it,' address. Thomas was re-leased on \$1,000 personal current economic climate. "But the response has been phenomenal.

Before the drive began last default of \$2,500 bond, two November, some positive sureties. "happenings" occurred when Lt. Duncan said after being the team participated in a frightened away from the softball tournament in Sep-

Nottingham home, the duo tember at South Bend, Ind. |911 System returned a short time later Although the officers had to break into the house in been playing ball for several years in a police league, this The Shores Village Trustees tournament proved to be a

agreed with a report from Shores Public Safety Chief Joseph Vitale which recom-mended the village maintain its present telephone number To Begin New Session for handling police calls rather than switch to an emergency 911 system. At the regular meeting

Tuesday, April 15, the trustees discussed a report by the chief who stated the 911 system currently being used for emergency calls in several Wayne County communities would only slow the police response in The Shores.

would have to contact The Lochmoor Country Club; Shores department if they Pointer Kris Fulgenzi 15, with from a Shores resident. The don R.C.; and Pointer Karen than go through an intermediary operator,

20 Teams to Net Tourney

GP Hunt Club Hosts Michigan Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Championship April 26-27

Rudy Hernando, 33, of Dearborn R.C. and Trish Faulkner, 30, of Northtop seed in the Michigan Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Championship to be hosted by the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Saturday-Sunday, April 26-27.

They were arrested in connection with the burglary of a home in the 1200 block of showed how we as business
"It Dayton, O., and then lost by a connection with the burglary of a council's decision. Opener, the Pointers beat of Chicago, are competing for then prove facts showing that been involved in ongoing solons' part would not only a home in the 1200 block of showed how we as business
"As Leon Sehoyan of Leon's opener, the Pointers beat of Chicago, are competing for then prove facts showing that been involved in ongoing solons' part would not only sessions with city officials to be, they felt an infringent of the mixed doubles champions of them prove facts showing that been involved in ongoing solons' part would not only sessions with city officials to be. ing to Officer Trevillian, to in prize money on the Hunt the Ohio State Police and Club courts.

Weekend play in the final 16-team draw is open to the public, Saturday from 2-10 p.m.. (quarter-final rounds). and Sunday from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., (semi-finals, third place double take upon discovering playoff and finals). The tournament is sanctioned by the Southeastern Michigan Tennis and Mrs. Gilbreth in the Association and the USTA, Grosse Pointe Children's The-(United States Tennis Asso-

ciation), formerly USLTA. To Defend Title

Number two seed is Jon Hainline, 27, of the Court House R.C., and Jean Blievernicht, 34, of Southfield. current holders of the Michigan outdoor mixed title.

Number three is Mark Conti, 26, pro at Oak Park R.C. and former U-M Big Ten champ, and Pointer Debbie Mascarin, 17, who holds numerous under-18 titles in Michigan. Mr. Conti is defending the title he won in this tournament last year when he 26 and May 3. teamed with Ching Ling Chang of Taiwan to defeat Dave Markin and Sherry Acker, of Kalamazoo.

Tofer Ware, 22, former U-M varsity player who is ranked number two doubles in the Westerns, and Sue Eastman, 24, Virginia Slims veteran have the fourth seeded spot. Seven Teens to Play

Seven teenagers, all ama

gan, are among the girls teamed with the seasoned pros entered in the tourney. Mr. Conti, there are Pointer received an emergency call John Trump, pro at Wimbel. 20155 Mack avenue.

Others include Pointer of her head and neck. She Sheila Peck, 17, with Pointer was immediately taken to Kensora received information The trustees agreed that Mark Celina, 22, assistant pro Saint John Hospital where she from the complainant's moth-

The Shores should not join at Lochmoor; Jenny Wallace, was treated and released. the 911 county emergency 19, of Trenton, with Dave system. (Continued on Page 2)

District Rights Not Violated In Busing Order Board Feels Such Rights Have Not Been Substan-

tively Infringed Because of Judge DeMascio's Order to Retain The Pointe, Other Suburban School Districts in Detroit Case

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education does not mendation of City Attorfeel the rights of its school district have been sub- ney George Catlin, unstantively violated as a result of U.S. District Judge animously agreed to in-Robert DeMascio's recent order to retain Grosse Stitute a lawsuit against the State Liquor Control Detroit desegregation case.

In a statement intended to

Lakeview

Vehicular Traffic to Be

Banned on Street for

One Year in Hopes

of Easing Many

Complaints from

Residents

By Barbara Bruno The Farms Council has

decided to close Lakeview

avenue between Mary

youths, racing cars and

The situation will be re-

er problems resulted with it

to block entrance to the

street by vehicles but pedes-

train traffic will still be al-

About 40 concerned resi

dents were present at The

Farms Council meeting Mon-

work out a solution to the

Some Seek Vacation

The portion of Lakeview

avenue in question is an un-

paved thoroughfare that sep-

arates the rear yards of

homes on Moross road and

Whitcomb road. Many of the

residents have expressed a

desire to see the road va-

cated with the property di-

vided between the abutting

At a recent meeting with

property owners the residents

were asked by the council to

write letters indicating their

feelings on the issue. Council-

woman Nancy Waugaman

said the majority of the let-

ters expressed a desire to

Several of the residents

present Monday evening were

disappointed with the coun-

cil's decision, Frank Murphy,

of Moross road, felt the move

his present access to his

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was particularly unfair since

see the street closed.

property owners.

idents.

problem.

In a statement intended to answer questions from residents regarding the status of GPF Okays answer questions from resiwith regard to the latest development in the Detroit Desegregation Case, Mrs. Joan The Pointe school district Hanpeter, School Board president, explained that Judge DeMascio's order basically involves a procedural ques-

The case, originally the result of a suit filed by the NAACP, has been pending for more than four years and will, Mrs. Hanpeter noted, continue to be fought through the courts for some time. Order Reversed

She has been advised by school system attorneys that the U.S. Supreme Court if a new suit is begun by the NAACP and Carver streets for a period of one year to see the U.S. Supreme Court if a new suit is begun by the NAACP.

The present case has already been argued before the problems of partying

Supreme Court and a decision at that level, last July, resulted in the reversal of the late Judge Stephen Roth's order that a metropolitan de-segregation plan be implemented.

"The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last July that suburban school systems could not be included in a Detroit integration plan unless their school boards are individually found guilty of segregating schools," Mrs. Hanpeter said.

The Supreme Court's decision permitted the NAACP to continue to seek a metro-Twenty teams, including politan plan if they would day, April 21, to hear the

Correction

Readers of last week's story, "Theater Sets Two Musicals," probably did a that Mike Keegan and Jamle Champion will portray Mr. ater production of "Cheaper by the Dozen" since both are actors.

At the same time, the names of the actresses who will play Mrs. Gilbreth were dropped. Mike and Jamie will play Mr. Gilbreth, while Colleen Schleicher and Martha Terry will portray Mrs. Gilbreth.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" will be presented on two weekends in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium on Fridays, April 25 and May 2, and on Saturdays, April For further information,

call 881-7511.

Cites LCC On Issuance Of Licenses

Long Legal Battle Could Ensue over Issuance of Class C Licenses

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Council, based upon the recomgal battle over the issuance of Class C licenses in the community.

This action stems from a letter from Roger J. Rosendale, director, licensing and enforcement division, LCC, which referred three Class C applications, which the council had previously denied, back to the solons for their consideration.

In relation to this is the LCC's feeling as expressed by Mr. Rosendale that a section of City Ordinance No. 89, which limits the number of Class C and/or Tavern licenses to be issued by the LCC, is invalid. As a result, "this office is unable to accept a disapproval based on said ordinance," he said.

Adopted by Vote Mr. Catlin, in reviewing the background of Ordinance No. 89, stated this measure was adopted by a vote of the people around 21 years ago. excessive trash which have brought numerous of Class C licenses in the complaints from area res- city to three, and the community already has this num-ber, (Nightingale Lounge, Lochmoor Lounge and evaluated after that time to Lounge in the Woods),

see if the street should be permanetly closed or if few-At the same time he noted the city is permitted 15 Class C licenses according to the open, Barriers will be placed 1970 census.

But the council expressed a concern, not only over the fact that it appeared to them the LCC was going to issue the previously denied trio of licenses over the local hody's head, but that a potential loss of control on the issufelt, an infringe ment of "home rule" but could create too much of an entertainment district in the

Mr. Catlin also said in the past, the LCC overruled council recommendations regarding carry-outs. But this is only a sidelight to the latest problem regarding the relationship between the city and

"Dangerous Situation" The city attorney told the council in his reading of Mr. Rosendale's letter, he felt the LCC was about to disregard Ordinance No. 89 which the city has had on the books over 20 years. He also stated it was his

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Lions to Sell White Canes

Twenty-five Woods Lions will be on street corners and in front of shopping centers and stores the week of April 26 May 3 asking passers by to purchase white canes as part of White Cane Week.

Proceeds will go to the Leader Dog School, Welcome Home for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank and Penrickton Nursery Center. Examina-tions and glasses also are provided to area needy through the program. The Lions have set a goal of \$2,500 for the week.

Mailed contributions will also be accepted by the Lions at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, 21043 Mack ave nue, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

The Lions plan to make available to residents free Glaucoma eye tests, but details of the program were

not yet available. The Grosse Pointe Lions may have free Glaucoma tests of their own to offer at the War Memorial, But a spokesman for that group

said final plans had not been

Two Robberies Reported In Woods Last Weekend

Two robbery incidents were her car in the lot behind teur ranking players in Michi- last weekend. In an unarmed robbery the store

case Saturday evening, April 19, a Madison Heights woman Besides Miss Mascarin with said she was beaten by some Club; a gun took over \$80 from the Steak and Eggs Restaurant, their car and drove away.

bleeding from the left side a short time later.

woman said she had parked (Continued on Page 2)

reported to The Woods De- Wrigley's Market in the partment of Public Safety Mack-Seven shopping center and began walking towards At this time, she said a car

pulled next to her and two black males began beating men who fled with her purse, her with their fists. They al-Shores. Kathy Krickstein, 15, with while early Sunday morning, so pulled her purse away Af-He said the 911 operators Brian Marcus, 27, pro at April 20, a man brandishing ter she started screaming. the men jumped back into

The purse, which contained At the scene of the purse several credit cards, bank chief said it is much faster Charlton, 17, with Chuck snatching, Cpl. Gerald Ken books and around \$30 in bills, for residents to call the local Brainard, pro at Bay City sora discovered the woman was subsequently recovered While at the hospital, Col.

was treated and released. er, who stated she received while at Saint John, the a call from a Detroit woman.

viewed by Park Municipal client and developing active Youth Service Division De-

uled to be held from 8 p.m.-

The Grosse Pointe Volun- tective Michael Ferrence. teer Probation Program will They will explain different begin a new training session aspects of law enforcement for volunteers on Thursday, and court room procedure.

May 1. The training will The May 8 meeting will take place during five week- focus on the probation volly sessions and will prepare unteer himself. A panel comvolunteers for assignment to posed of a probationer, a voloffenders placed on proba- unteer and a pre-sentence intion by one of the Pointe vestigator will discuss the role and responsibilities of The meetings are schedvolunteers.

The following week, May 15, Sister Sean Martin, di-They will be held every rector of Center Point Crisis Thursday evening in May at Center, and Mary Meyer, of Miller Place, 61 Grosse Pointe the Northeast Guidance Cenboulevard, behind Christ ter, will explain techniques department directly rather R.C. of interaction. They will deal

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TIP TO MOTORISTS Highway travel is a time for reflection - drive as if your family was in the other

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Park Det. Praised in Case

(Continued from Page 1) tigation, gathered enough in-Working without clues, Park Det. William Furtaw formation to obtain a search warrant and, in conjunction gathered enough evidence to with Detroit police, raided a home at 538 Kitchener, Detie Thomas in with the burglaries and arrested the man Thursday, April 10. troit. Some of the property re ported stolen from the Bea-

Cowan was arrested Mon-day, April 14, when Det. Furtaw, after a thorough inves-

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and recovered at that time Lt. Duncan stated. "Excellent Work" Whalings for men who care

The lieutenant said Thomas and Cowan had taken nothing from the Nottingham home, although there was evidence without doubt, that they had prepared to take something from the place.

"Working from practically nothing, Det, Furtaw ob-tained a good case, and with perseverance, it resulted in the arrests of the suspects," Lt. Duncan said. "The officer did an extremely excellent piece of police work in bringing Thomas and Cowan to justice."

The items found at the Kitchener address were identified by the owners. There was more sentimental, rather than monetary, value at-tached to the recovered articles, the lieutenant added.

Thieves Enter Woods Home

Someone entered a South Renaud road residence and took around \$56 in cash, said Woods police. The incident was reported Wednesday, April 16.

Police stated \$15 in assorted bills was taken from a bank in the bedroom and \$41 in currency was found missing from a wallet.

Entry was gained by breaking a window pane in a french door at the rear of

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ly_being processed. native method of disposing of certain cases dealing with offenders.

The program is still accepting volunteers. Persons who would like to participate should appear at the first session or call the probation of fices at 885-8228.

Fires Cause Big Losses

The Woods Department of Public Safety recently received information from insurance companies on losses sustained in two residential fires in early February.

A total of 25 firefighters. including auxiliary officers fought a blaze at 1831 Prestwick road on February 2 property loss of \$10,000 and

The following day, 26 fireerty loss of \$12,000 resulted estimated contents loss of

den lane. An estimated propfrom this blaze along with an

To Institute Lawsuit Against LCC

able of three Class C appli

cations. We have no choice

but to have Mr. Catlin take

whatever action he deems

the LCC and seek a tempo-

rary or permanent restrain-

Mr. Catlin explained what

necessary

(Continued from Page 1) opinion that the council is refer this matter to Mr. Catbound by this law in making recommendations to the LCC. "If the council desires to maintain the position of home rule and follow the voters wishes, the council should

consider a lawsuit." consfield residence was found Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos called this entire matter "a dangerous situation," that could create "political chaos" and one which could have a tremendous impact on the economic and social

life of the city.

He also felt the city should try to prevent the LCC from overriding the wishes of Woods citizens in reference to Ordinance No. 89, Mr. Pinkos added, if necessary, "we will take this matter to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Councilman Ronald R. Kef-

Probation

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Program operations and community resources will be the topic May 22 when program director Terry Cuson and staff coordinators outline the functioning of the program and the use of area resources.

The final meeting May 29 will feature staff members of the Northeast Guidance Center who will provide a more in-depth look at the

process of communication. The probation program is well underway with steady referrals from local judges. Judge Urso has made 14 referrals, Woods Judge J. Patrick Denis has made 13, Farms Judge Robert Pytell has referred five and City Judge Stan Kazul has re-

ferred three. Sixteen individuals have been assigned to probation and 15 of these persons have been matched with volunteers. There are 30 new volunteer applicants awaiting training.

Some volunteers conduct pre-sentence investigations of which 32 have been completed and three are current-

The program was initiated last fall to provide an alterminor offenses or first time

an estimated contents loss of

fighters, including auxiliar ies, battled a fire at 894 Hid-

gen, in making the motion to | validity of the restrictions on the number of Class C lilin, said, "It would appear that the LCC is telling us we should chose the most palat-

The city attorney said he will prepare the case within a week to 10 day period and file it with either the Wayne County Circuit Court or the Court of Appeals.

will be done. "The city will institute a lawsuit against He also hoped the city would get the support of a number of communities in ing order and also seek a the State in an appeal situadeclaratory judgment from tion,

what might have happened

The situation could have been

worse, and young Jim Dewic

"The fact that after help

ing the rest of the family

out of the house, and then

going back to the basement

to help his father, indicated

that Jim is a brave young

Net Tourney

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Fisher, 28, amateur from Trenton; and Sue Mather, 18,

of Romeo, who will play with

Ken Germain, 30, pro at Clin-

George Andrews, 32, and

Emily Baker, 38, both teach-

ers at University Liggett, also

are scheduled to participate

Tickets at the gate are \$3

for Saturday and \$4 for Sun-

day. All Hunt Club dining

will be available to the pub-

Umpire for the finals will

be John Stahr, of Larchmont,

N.Y., chairman of the um

pire's committee of the na-

tional governing body of ten

nis, the United States Tennis

Association, (USTA, form

erly USLTA), and author of

numerous books on tennis rules and etiquette.

THAT'S FOR SURE

This is the time of year

when the fellow who is ad-

vised to pay as he goes

doesn't need to be advised to

refreshment facilities

ton Valley R.O.

as a team.

and

go slow

going into a panic.

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dewid, of 972 Westchester road, was the "hero of the hour" on Saturday, April 19, after waking up his mother and the rest of the family following a flash fire in the basement of his home.

The family fled the resi dence, when, at the time, it was thought the fire might lad. He is certainly to be complimented for his ac-

Mr. Dewid calmly directed young Jim to waken his mother and brothers and sisters and instruct them to leave the house. The boy ran up to the second floor, woke up his mother, Mary, who told him to go to his brothers and sisters and get them out while she phoned in the alarm to The Park Fire De partment.

After seeing to the safety of his brothers and sisters, Jim ran back to the basement to see if he could be of assistance to his father in putting out the flames, but he had already done this.

rived, the flames had already been doused, but the basement was filled with smoke. The firemen used a large fan to ventilate the

In the house at the time of the fire, besides Jim and his parents, were the other Dewid children, Patricia, 9, Michael, 8, Beth, 6, and John. 4. Another son, Robert, 10, missed the excitement because he was on a campout

lauded Jim's cool-headedness. "Evacuating the family from the house was the prop-

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censes that can be issued in this community.'

Boy Is Hero in Park Fire

James Dewid, 12, the son | is to be complimented for not

Jim, a sixth grade student at Trombly School, was in the basement, helping his father to disassemble an old gasoline station pump. A section of the pump, which con tained a quantity of the flammable fluid, slipped from Mr. Dewid's hand and landed on the cement floor, emitting sparks which ignited the gas.

When the firefighters arsmoke from the building.

with his Boy Scout troop.

Fire Chief Phillip Costa er thing to do," the chief

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6 to 16, AAA to EEE.

Robberies Reported

(Continued from Page 1) The Detroiter said she and her daughter found the purse in the street at Forest and Burns. Officers said the recovered purse contained several credit cards and identi-

Police added they are checking to see exactly how many persons may have been involved in this incident. One volved.

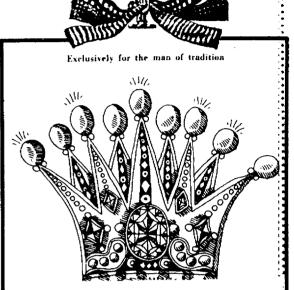
In the Steak and Eggs hold. up, police were told that the man entered and went to the rest room, reappearing a few minutes later.

The culprit went behind the said. "There was no telling counter from the side rather thin in build.

door leading to the eating area. After going to the center of the counter, he pulled out a small blue steel hand gun, possibly an automatic from his jacket pocket. He pointed it at the complainant and said, "Give me all the money, this is a holdup. Dod't

nobody move." The man was given \$82.58 witness, for example, said and then waved his weapon four men could have been in at the complainant and some customers before escaping through the front door. He was last seen going west on Norwood.

He was described as white, around 20-25 years of age, between 5'6" - 5'10" tall and



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meeting Monday, April 14.

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unexpired term of James

Brophy, which runs to June 30.

Mr Brophy resigned last

reasons, and the post has

been vacant until this ap-

The nine-member commis-

sion is comprised of six citi-

zens, Mr. Patterson, City Manager Robert A. Slone

and and City Attorney Rich-

Mrs. Champion, her hus-

band and family have been

residents of The Park for a

number of years. Since mov-

ing to this area, Mrs. Cham-

civic affairs, especially the Junior Group of Goodwill In-

dustries. She also is an avid

In making his nomination,

Mr. Patterson said Mrs. Champion would make an

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SCS Plans to Approve Woods Private Park Law

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forcement of rules and regulations governing Lake Front terson, The Park Council Park which The Woods Council unanimously agreed to submit to SCS solons for their consideration.

The measure, which regu-lates conduct in privately was taken at the regular owned parks, i.e., The Woods', was approved in February for submission to

SCS City Manager Donald After that, with the further adoption of the ordinance to the council "with a couple of minor changes." He added January this should transpire within wo weeks.

Mr. Harm added the session between officials of both cities was helpful towards clarifying the measure's contents. It also furthered an overall understanding between both communities on the proposal.

Woods City Attorney George Catlin, who attended the session, said officials went over the ordinance in detail and some minor suggestions were made, He stated a main focus was on 'the choice of language," and that SCS officials had no objection to the measure.

The necessity for this proposal centers upon the overall problem of the enforcement of rules and regulations at the park, which is located in SCS and not in The Woods. Ensuing jurisdictional complications flow from this.

A main reason for the drafting of such a law is the fact that The SCS Council approved an ordinance putting its park rules in writing last August. However, Mr. Catlin noted, in his reading of the law, there was no application to private parks owned by other communities.

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community well. GPEA Elects New Officers

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Vice-president, professional ights and responsibilities, will be Janice Green from North High School and vice-president, negotiations, will be Curtis Lange, also from North

Sue Boivin of South High School was voted secretarytreasurer, Marjorie Angyal, of Richard Elementary School was voted coordinating council chairperson.

The MEA/NEA representative delegate will be Kenneth McMillin from Brownell Mid-dle School. James Garlough, of both North and South High, will serve as secondary school liason, while Beth Tlusty of Ferry Elementary School will serve as elemen-

The officers will assume their official duties on June

tary school liason.

The executive board of the association is the chief policy implementing body and is representative of the entire membership.

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Elderly Park Woman Surprised by Burglars

An 81-year-old Park woman | courage would-be burglars. approved the appointment of gagged her before ransack-Mrs. William A. (Beverly) Champion, of Balfour road, to a post on The Park Planwith cash and a small, portning Commission. This action able color television set. The incident occurred Thursday, April 17.

released by Lt. Gordon Duncan, the woman, whose name and address was withheld, even for a few hours, a timer J. Harm said last week his recommendation of Mr. Patcity's police chief, assistant errson, she will continue to son was absent from the burse. The burglary victim serve a full three-year tenders only a small night light from ure which will expire June left only a small night light burning. While listening to a radio, she thought she heard a noise at the rear of the January because of health house, between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. and went to investigate.

When the woman got to the area from where she thought the noise originated, she was I suddenly seized from behind. A hand was placed over her mouth and eyes, and she was dragged into the bathroom.

The intruders tied her hands behind her and tore off a curtain from the bathroom window, placing it over her head and stuffing part of it in her mouth to prevent her pion has been very active in from screaming.

The culprits then began to

systematically search the elderly woman's house. They took \$200 in currency from a wallet and the portable set before fleeing from the building and the area.

The woman was finally able to break loose and call Park authorities.

Officers checked the area and found the TV set abandoned in a vacant garage nearby, but were unsuccessful in locating the suspects.

The victim could give police no description other than the burglars being males and black. The elderly woman was not injured, although she was forced to the bathroom floor.

"The burglars did not see the night light, and apparently thought no one was home," Lt. Duncan said. "In all cases, whether someone is home or not, if you do not wish to keep more than one light burning in the house, at least make certain it's a bright light," he stated.

"A single light could create the illusion that someone is home and would tend to dis-

Board Okays Textbook List

A list of textbook recommendations, as submitted to the Board of Education during a regular March meeting, was approved at the regular meeting Monday, April 14.

The Department of Instruction had given the trustees a chance to review the pro-posed list and copies of texts were made available to them and also to the public.

Superintendent of School Dr. James A. Adams recommended the list of texts be approved and the trustees

A list of additional textbook recommendations was submitted to the Board at Monday's meeting for a similar review. The latest list also is available for citizens

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"If you expect to be away from home for any number of days or weeks, have a member of the family, a friend or a neighbor move the timer to different rooms. "And, above all, if you are

going to be gone for an extended period of time, notify your local police department, and after giving the proper information, your home will be placed on the watch list. Make arrangements with your neighbors to call police if they should see or hear anything suspicious," said Lt.

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Lakeview avenue entrance. the mayor said. "We realize structing a driveway from Lakeview avenue entrance. Moross road would require Mayor William Butler acit will cause an inconveniremoving two huge trees and knowledged that the decision

ence for some and will not be favorable for all." Several of the Whitcomb avenue residents said they would be willing to discuss with Mr. Murphy the costs which will be incurred in constructing a driveway and

possibly assist with them. Mrs. Waugaman noted it is the responsibility of Whitcomb and Moross road residents to maintain the rear right-of-way property, (the portion of land that abuts Lakeview avenue), as is the case in the front yards of the homes and on all other Farms streets.

She also suggested the residents of Whitcomb and Moross roads get together as a sort of homeowners association to discuss their mutual problems and see how the street closing is working.

The decision to close the street also calls for the trees along Lakeview avenue to be trimmed before the barricades go up. This action was met with approval from the esidents.

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(Continued from Page 1) heard of Grosse Pointe. To this, a teammate replied that The Pointe community is one "has class."

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So while there were some defeats on the diamond, there were important victor-

ies, too. Go "First Class"

As for the drive, Officer Trevillian had sound words of praise for Mr. Sehoyan, who, he said, got it all going by mentioning potential contacts.

In turn, Mr. Sehoyan, the team's business manager, cited Leo Kalyvas Jr. of the Union Music Company, Bill Farrah of Bill Farrah Lincoln-Mercury and Sterling Screw Products and Tony Giorgio of the All State Fastener Co. as the "main ones" in the effort towards helping the officers. What followed he termed a "chain reac-

"We had to scrounge around for uniforms for the last couple of years," said Officer Trevillian. We wanted to talk to the businessmen to see if we could "go first class because we work in a first class community."

The team felt they couldn't participate in tournaments with such ensuing costs as

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entry fees, travel, food and lodging, plus uniforms and equipment, without assist-

And now through the aid of ilmost 20 sponsors (so far), Officer Trevillian stated the club is close towards reaching its expense objective.

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Another point which the officer stressed is that the funds will not only be used for the team per se. In time of tragedy, the club will provide aid, he said, while adding a check has been sent to the widow of Farms Officer Kenneth Pine, who died in the line of duty last month, from monies already obtained.

"I'm proud to be a Grosse Pointe police officer. The people here are the greatest," said Officer Trevillian. "They may think highly of us and we think just as highly of them. We want to help Grosse Pointe's reputation in police circles."

In this regard, the officers are striving to build a respected softball team in police ranks.

We've had a team for around six years and we've won the league championship outfielder. three years and the playoff championship four years, he said. And this season they hope to even improve upon

Open Year May 11

The Pointers play in what is now called the Metro Police Softball League, tormerly known as the Macomb
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outfielder; Woods D team league include St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Warren, Sterling Heights, the FBI, Macomb County Sheriff's De-partment and Fraser.

Woods Officer **Hurt in Crash**

Woods Det. Sgt. Bernard Kelly suffered a fractured pelvis in a motorcycle-automobile accident late Saturday afternoon, April 19, on Mack avenue at Hawthorne road.

He was transported to Bon Secours Hospital where he was reported to be "doing on Monday afternoon, April 21.

An official departmental accident report said that a car driven by Dennis Lee Stevens, 26, of St. Clair Shores, stopped for a stop sign at Mack and Hawthorne before proceeding a cross Mack in front of Sgt. Kelly, who was driving the cycle southbound on Mack. This caused the sergeant to strike the auto in its left front area.

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The 16-game schedule begins on Sunday, May 11, with the club playing twin bills every other Sunday at one of two parks in Roseville.

At the same time, the Pointers are planning to play in two tourneys. One is the Flint Fraternal Order of Police Tournament on July 11-13, while the other is the National Fraternal Order of Police Tournament in Dayton on August 1-3.

"We want the wives to feel they are a part of the team, and we want them to get to know each other better," added Officer Trevillian, So, they are invited to the tournaments to cheer their husbands to victory.

Eighteen on Roster Eighteen officers from The Pointe and Harper Woods are currently on the roster. They are Officer Trevillian, in tielder; Shores Officer Mi-Kenyon, outfielder; Shores Officer Archie Grieve, outfielder.

Patrolman Hiller, infielder: Park Patrolman Michael Kortas, pitcher; City Patrolman David Teolis, infielder; Farms Patrolman John Kraiza, infielder: Farms Patrolman Mark Brecht, infielder,

Woods Officer Michael Van De Ginste, infielder; Woods Officer Patrick DeVine, infielder; Woods Officer Bruce Marone, outfielder; Woods Officer Thomas Hunke, outfielder; Woods Officer Theo-

dore Hinz, infielder. Woods Officer Paul Crook, and Harper Woods Sgt. Paul Turrill, infielder.

To show the team's appreciation for its sponsors, Officer Trevillian said advertisements will be run in the NEWS citing those who have helped. "We want to let the people know who's helping us," he said.

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The team headquarters for uniforms and equipment is Andy Bonior's Woods Sport date is Wednesday, May 14. Shoppe. This year the club will have blue and white unistill under investigation with forms with Grosse Pointe pofurther statements from wit- lice across the front of the jersey. They also will utilize red and white jerseys from last season.

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Woods Okays \$200 Request

Committee's request for a \$200 expenditure was unanimously approved by the council at the regular meeting Monday, April 7. The money will be paid from the commission account.

The Woods Bicentennial Antwerp road, treasurer of the committee, said the funds will be used to help with the organization and operating expenses incurred during the preparation for the Bicentegnial celebration.

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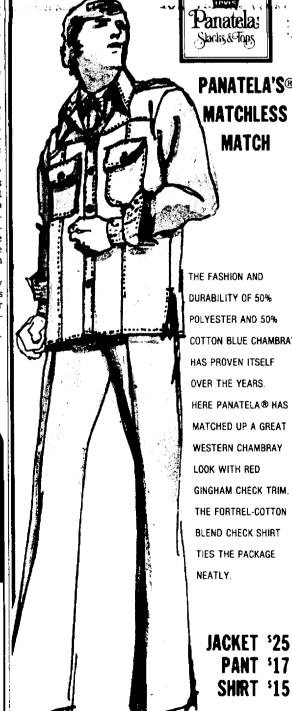
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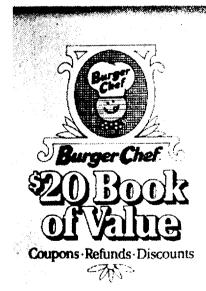
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The Grosse Pointe Board of Education expects to hear within the next few weeks the results of a State Board of Education hearing on the matter of the Harper Woods Property Transfer. It was held Monday-Tuesday, April 14-15, in Lansing.

An examiner appointed by the State Board of Education conducted the hearing which stemmed from a resolution passed by the Harper Woods Board of Education last Au-

That Board felt its city boundaries should be the same as its school district boundaries

Maire Pupils To Tour DIA

Students from a trio of fifth grade classes at Maire ous to both districts. School, accompanied by their teachers Dennis Hawhee, Nancy Hogan and Jean Snell, will take a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts, (DIA), on Friday, April 25, to tour its collection of American Art.

Through the Institute's Art to the School's program, which sends volunteers into classrooms with slides and three-dimensional reproductions and replicas, the students were able to learn about the museum and preview paintings, sculpture and art of the American Revolutionary period.

At a later date, the museum sent out a collection of 22 slides dealing more specifically with the works the students will see on Friday.

The American Tour is designed specifically for fifth graders and discusses a variety of art from Whitby Hall to the Detroit Murals of Diego Rivera.

NETS HOLE-IN-ONE

George Knuff, pharmacist at Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village, recorded an ace at Chandler Park Friday, April 18. He accomplished the feat on the 143-yard par three 16th hole with a five

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The realization of this goal would mean the Grosse Pointe Public School System could lose about 1,150 students, \$1 million in taxes annually and Poupard School, which is located within the Harper Woods city limits, but is a part of the Grosse Pointe School System,

The Pointe Board of Education was strongly opposed to such a move and passed a resolution stating its position. Numerous school groups, including students, parent-teacher organizations and teachers on both sides made their feelings equally clear.

A hearing before the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education, (WCIBE), was held last October and the Harper Woods petition was denied at that level since the WCIBE did not feel the transfer would be advantage-

The Harper Woods Board, however, subsequently decided to pursue the matter and appealed to the State Board of Education.

At the hearing last Monday and Tuesday, testimony was heard from Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams, Mrs. Joan Hanpeter, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, Larry Pokorski, president of Poupard School PTA, the and Virginia Campo, a student at North High School.

Douglas West, attorney for the Board of Education, also represented Grosse Pointe.

According to a letter sent to residents of the Poupard School neighborhood and signed by Dr. Adams, the information presented by Grosse Pointe was an extension of what was heard at the WCIBE hearing. It seemed to be the consensus of residents then that they wanted to remain a part of the Grosse Pointe School District.

Dr. Adams felt these sentiments were clearly expressed during the State hearing. He also remarked in the

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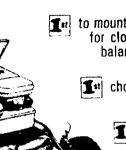
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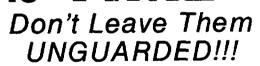
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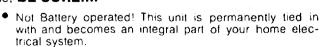
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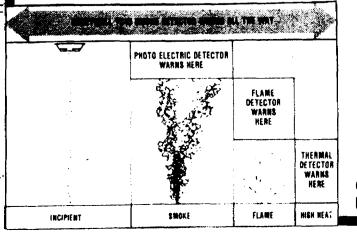
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All Receive Environmental Service Awards at Kickoff Program for Earth Week on April 21

A South High School student, Matt Boyse, two Pointe mothers, Mrs. Edward Price and Mrs. Ray-Environmental Action Now's Earth Week kickoff program Monday, April 21, at the War Me-

s to recognize and show appreciation to Pointe individuals and organizations who have shown outstanding environmental interest and ser-

Matt, a senior at South, has operated a can recycling collection center at his home at 901 Washington, since Novem. ber 1973, (Persons dropping off cans should make sure they are rinsed and flatten-

He also has been active in South High's student environmental organization, Earth Lovers, and in the Detroit chapter of the Sierra Club.

Starts Program Mrs. Price, of 841 Lake

pointe road, was honored for ner work with students and other parents at Trombly

In 1973, she was instrumen-tal in beginning a student gardening club for Trombly students. This year she or ganized and established an EAN training course program for Trombly at Three Mile

She also is an active Girl son for the metropolitan Detroit area. Mrs. Lockhart, of 45 Shore-

ham road, has been a leader in the field of school site de-As an interested parent at

Barnes School, she was the leader in developing the Barnes Nature Area and also developed and helped teach a kindergarten - sixth grade nature study curriculum to the existing complement science program.

She also is an active EAN member and donates her time, talents and energy to other schools interested in making better use of their school sites for outdoor edu-

The Woods' award for the establishment of its Beautification Commission was accepted by Dr. Albert Howe, pressed by high prices—only chairman, and Councilwoman a few are taken to the clean-Joan Mullan.

The Youth Service Division, were arrested on February At South High.

ment in unlawfully driving his person. away 11 automobiles, plus one attempt.

placed on the division's counseling program.

YSD Det. Donald Schmaltz, who investigated the case, mond Lockhart, and the said the youths took the autos City of Grosse Pointe for purposes of "joy riding." Woods received environ- All of the cars have been mental service awards at recovered. Some of the vehicles received minor damage from the escapades but the youths and their parents have agreed to take care of this, he said.

Petitions were filed on two The purpose of the awards 15-year-old Woods juveniles and one 15-year-old St. Clair Shores youth. The juvenile who was placed on the counseling program also is 15 and lives in The Woods

Det. Schmaltz said the trio

Busing Order

(Continued from Page 1) actions of the suburban school districts contributed substantially to segregation within Detroit.

Can't Use Evidence The procedural question

left unanswered by the Supreme Court, however, was whether the NAACP would be required to start a new lawsuit or whether they could amend their pleadings and assert a new legal theory within the presently existing Detroit Desegregation Case.

The principal reason why the suburban districts wanted to require the plaintiffs to start a new lawsuit was to prevent the plaintiffs from being able to use any of the evidence which was presented in the Detroit case four Scout leader and is currently sears ago, at a time when the serving as program chairper. parties.

In Judge DeMascio's recent order, he specifically provided that suburban school districts ". . . would not be bound by prejudicial factual findings relating to inter-dis-trict violation made at a time when they were not parties to the action."

Consequently, even though the court has not dismissed the suburban districts from the Detroit case, none of the evidence previously presented can be used against the suburban districts.

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(YSD), is awaiting word from 26 after police spotted them the Wayne County Juvenile making a turn without signal-Court on three petitions which were filed against a trio of juveniles charging them with possession of the possession of stolen property. This stems revealed that the driver had from their alleged involve no registration or license on

and Hamtramck.

They were stopped while ment. driving a car they had taken in Hamtramck.

Set Blood Drive

Individuals may make an appointment to donate blood at The three youths told the several Red Cross blood col. detective they began stealing lection sites. Local donors Another youth, who admitted his involvement in two of the incidents, has been accepted. The incidents of the curred in The Woods, St. Grosse Pointe boulevard, Clair Shores, East Detroit from 2-8 p.m. Call 884-3200, extension 397, for an appoint-

> Donors also may visit Det. Schmaltz added all the Downtown Detroit Center. the other affected police de- 100 East Mack avenue, Departments have been notified troit, Monday through Friday, of the action which has been from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For an appointment, call 833-4440.

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Under the direction of the Symphony's Ray Turner, the young musicians will perform Bach's "Fourth Brandenberg Concerto" and Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale"

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"Mason City Junction" and will offer licize the Mason Elementary School fun. food, games and prizes, all with a western theme. Gunfighters will roam the halls, staging shootouts and awarding surprises to passers-by. Other special attractions include a tattoo parlor, a general store and a resale shop. The school is located at 1604 Vernier road, near Mack ave-

Youths to Face Theft Charges

The Youth Service Division, YSD), will file petitions against a 16-year-old Shores youth and a 15-year-old Woods youth charging them with breaking and entering

an occupied dwelling.
This stems from their alleged involvement in burglarizing a Woods lane home earlier this month.

YSD Det. Wayne Baum, who investigated the case, said all the items taken in the incident, with the exception of a bottle of alcohol, have been recovered. These include a jewelry box with various sets of cuff links, tie clasps, tie tacks and tuxedo buttons, plus some silver dollars.

The complainant said the box and its contents were valued at around \$300.

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dorf Institute of Mercy College tonight, Thursday, April and the United States. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns

avenue, Detroit. Mr. Rascher is a graduate of the first Waldorf School and a former teacher in Waldorf Schools. He made his

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> The quartet also has released two recordings and will make three more this season.

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The donation for the con-He leads the Rascher Sax- cert is \$5 for adults and \$2.50

Farms Mayor Gets Surprise

Farms Mayor William G. Butler surprised his fellow the final stage of the tree councilmen two weeks ago planting program will be with his announcement he would not seek re-election in having been planted. this year's elections. Now, the council had a surprise for

The council members council asked the mayor if passed a resolution designat- he would preside at a tree ing Friday, April 25, Arbor Day, as Mayor William G. Butler Day in commemoration for his efforts on behalf to take place at 11 a.m. Satof the city's tree planting urday, May 3,

During this time the mayor about and I thank you."

which was begun in 1966.

Since Arbor Day is tradithe mayor Monday, April 31.

The council many hards the planting of trees the planting ceremony this spring at the Pier Park. The ceremony is scheduled

After the resolution was The council noted in its read, the mayor gave his resolution that the mayor has thanks to the council saying. served The Farms as a councilman for the past 20 years thing in the city's welfare and as mayor since 1966, that I feel very strongly

The resolution stated that

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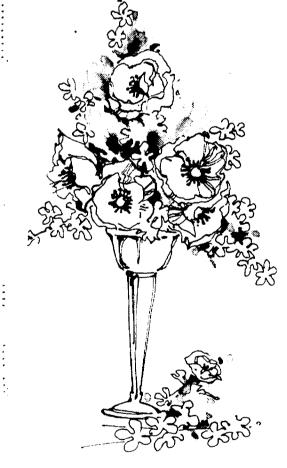
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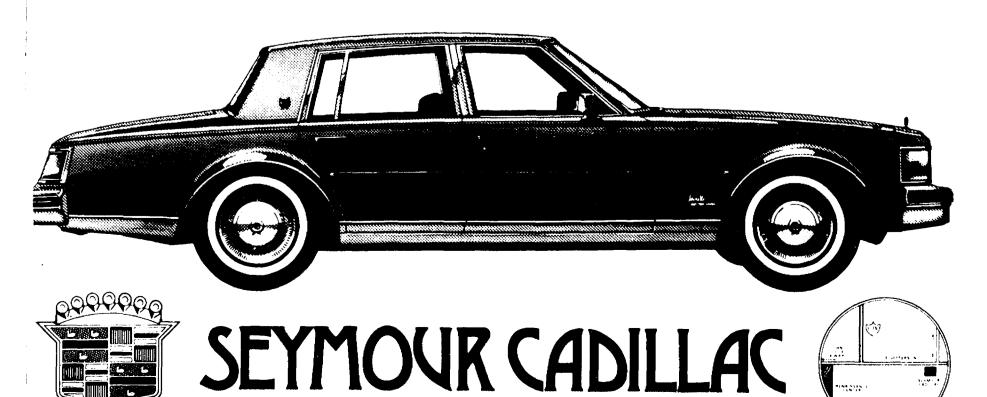
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Other selections on the program will be Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes by Strauss and the Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings by Bach, Sara Tajer, first chair flautist in the Grosse Pointe Symphony, led by conductor Felix Resnick, will appear as guest flautist in this selec-

For the Grande Finale. Mrs. John Nelson will conduct Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Mrs. Florence Sisman will play lead percussion. Both ladies are actively involved in the Grosse Pointe Symphony and Women's Committee.

"The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is a group for fun as well as choral production," emphasizes Mr. Johns, who also is director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus. A New England Conservatory of Music graduate with a major in violin, Mr. Johns played two years in the first violin section of Arthur Fiedler's all student Symphony Orchestra in Boston.

The Community Chorus. which boasts 125 members. was originated by Malcolm Johns and later directed by Dr. Donald Simmons until 1965. Two concerts are presented each year. Both the symphony and the chorus were organized in 1953. Mrs. Thomas (Janet) Young has pianist in the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

The featured soloists for be Community Chorus members David A. Butler, baritone, and Margaret Steele, soprano. Mr. Butler, a native Detroiter, is a past student of the Detroit Conservatory of Music and a Vocal Music graduate of Manchester Col-

The Grosse Pointe Sym-lica with the Michigan Youth phony Orchestra and the Chorale as a baritone soloist Grosse Pointe Community and is presently soloist at Chorus will appear in a joint Saint John's Episcopal Church

Miss Steele, who's origin-Arts Center of North High ally from Springfield, O., is School, 707 Vernier road. a Music graduate of Whitten-Highlighting the program berg College in that same will be the chorus' presenta- town. She has taught piano tions of Requiem by Faure and vocal music professionand Polovetsian Dances No. ally and privately. She also sang for two years under Robert Shaw's direction with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, and five years as soloist with the Milwaukee Choris

reception under Mrs. Louis Duenweg's direction will follow the concert, giving members of the audience an opportunity to meet Community Chorus members, soloists, director Johns, conductor Resnick, Orchestra mem. bers and friends.

Tickets for the concert are available at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students at the box office on the afternoon of the performance.

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departure times and fares will be in effect for the other three souvenir games and for ladies/retirees/kids games on June 14 and 21, July 5 and 26, August 9 and 30. The remaining souvenir days are June 1 and 22 and July 20. Free parking is available at

each suburban parking lot. The Saturday departure time from The Woods lot is

1:15 p.m. and on Sunday it's

11-Year-Old Has First Party

of Balfour road, whose family calls him Oliver, celebrated his 11th birthday on Saturday, April 19, with his first party ever. And according to his mother, Mrs. George O. success.

Oliver is mongoloid and prior to this time a birthday party had been out of the question. It was something his mother felt he just could not have handled. "Mongoloid children have no judgment," she explained, "and you cannot let them become overly excited."

Her son coped beautifully been the Community Chorus accompanist for the past two years in addition to being perfect host," she said. "I wondered if he might draw back with all the guests there, but when the first ones the Requiem by Faure will arrived he took them in and entertained them by showing off his balloons."

One of the 20 guests invited was Oliver's teacher, Marjorie Ann Buresh, who's with the Mongoloid Achievements Foundation and holds classes in a Lutheran church in Birlege in Indiana. mingham. He has been stu-He has toured South Amer-dying with her for the past

George Oliver Johnston III, two months and, Mrs. Johnston says, he's still being in tegrated into the class of approximately 13 students.

Miss Buresh's class represents the end of a long search on the Johnstons' part to find Johnston Jr., it was a huge the proper means of educating and training their son.

Assuming each mongoloid child has a lot going on inside him that can be enhanced and developed, a student in Miss Buresh's class is approached on his own level of comprehension and is motivated to develop to the limit of his capacity.

As part of the integration to the class, Miss Buresh makes trips to the student's home to make sure the environment there complements the atmosphere in her classroom.

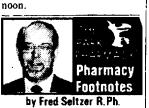
She has recently authored a book entitled, "Mongoloid Psychology, Questions and Principles Concerning the Downs Syndrome Child."

She will be at the Book Shelf, 112 Kercheval avenue on The Hill, Friday, April 25 to talk about her work and autograph copies of her book.

Family A'Fair Set

Dominican High School will sponsor its fourth annual Family A'Fair Friday, May 2, through Sunday, May 4. Hours are 5 to 11 o'clock Friday, 11 to 11 Saturday and noon to 9 Sunday. Place is the High School at Whittier and McKinney avenue.

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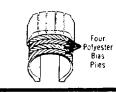
Her official title is IOF grooming.

A senior at North High the Independent Order of School, Miss Scott has a Foresters, (IOF), a fraternal variety of hobbies including organization, during a teen horseback riding piano, sewdance earlier this month at ing, bicycling, gymnastics, swimming, diving, embroidering, reading, track and dog



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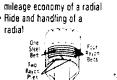
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Earn Awards in Science Fair

Science Fair held March 4 day, April 17, through Tuesturned out to be a dress rehearsal for 26 seventh and eighth graders whose projects were selected for competition at the Detroit East Regional Fair at the General Motors Tech Center Friday. Sunday, March 21-23.

Seventh grader Linda Ash won a first place award for a project entitled "A Meter of Light is Out of Sight." Tied for second place were Lee Robinson, a sevently Bober. grader, whose exhibit was Hono captioned, "Is Your Hair Happy?" and Pauline Dionne, a seventh grader, who explained "Pneumonia versus the Law.

subject categories such as Life, Physical and Earth Sciences, Math and Computers, were given to Ann Bauhof, Valeon Breeden, Kathy Clark, Crystal Glass and Mark Wollard, all eighth graders and to seventh graders Tracy Mc-Cabe and Steven Truog.

All the winners displayed their projects at Cobo Hall in the 17th annual Science The Academy is located at and Engineering Fair of 171 Lakeshore road.

A Grosse Pointe Academy Metropolitan Detroit Thursday, April 22. They will receive plaques in

ments at an Awards Convocation in Ford Auditorium on Wednesday, April 30.

seventh graders Clark Swart, with that goal in mind. Jason Pallas and Annette Van Osdol, and eighth grad-

dol, Linda Radulovich, Van. age homes. essa Burdick, Allen Schwartz, Chief Sch Greg Bober and William Special awards in various O'Brien, all seventh grad-ubject categories such as ers and Diane Kaye, an eighth grader,

Mrs. Sheila Connolly, Academy Science chairman, is enthusiastic about her students' progress during the school year and feels the annual science Fair provides an opexplore and develop their individual scientific concepts.



Fire Chief Stresses Safety Through Spring Cleanup

Farms Fire Chief Warren in that area is a common recognition of their achieve. Schultz notes that the spring problem. season also is a traditional season for cleaning up around who won regional awards for to initiate fire safety pracoutstanding experiments were tices and offers a few hints

According to figures compiled by the National Fire ers Lisa Allison and Bruce Protection Association, trash and rubbish are the breeding Honorable mention winners spots for approximately 50, were Mary Mengden, Lisa 000 fires each year nation-Howenstein, Margot Van Os- wide which destroy or dam-

> Chief Schultz says a good place to start the spring cleanup is in attic and storage areas. Worthless papers. magazines, old clothing, mattresses, draperies, lamp shades and old furniture

should be discarded. In the basement workshop old rags, paint, scraps of portunity for young people to don't take much to be set afire.

Chief Schultz recommends inspecting appliances for bad wiring, frayed cords and cracked plugs. All are fire hazards.

He suggests cleaning the furnace area, having the smoke pipes checked, and replaced if necessary, to eliminate worry next fall when the heat is turned on as tem-

The garage is an important place to inspect since accumulation of unwanted debris

Cinema League To Meet May 1

Lester M. Elliott will show a 16mm movie on Korea at the next meeting of the Cinema League Thursday, May 1, in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The hostesses for the so cial hour will be Mrs, R. C. Stanley, Mrs. George Coury and Mrs. Everett Tran-

The chief warns that fire can lurk in all these areas the house and yard. He feels and the chances of fire are April 4.6. Other Academy students this also is an excellent time greatly reduced in an orderly, clean home.

ment will be happy to send in the nationals since many an experienced firefighter to teams entered were all-star help inspect Farms homes. An appointment can be scheduled at the homeownr's- convenience by calling Mass., team which edged the 885-1000.

a little effort now can prevent a lot of grief in the fu- this loss by defeating this

All other Pointe fire departments also will be glad of fire prevention.

Bruins Win Ice Tourney

The Grosse Pointe Bruins 9.4, South Boston, 4.2 and added icing to the cake by Westwood, Mass., 6-5, in overwinning the Patriot's Day time in the semifinals. They Tournament in Concord, faced an excellent Reading, Mass., one week after being Mass., team in the finals and crowned national Pee Wee defeated them, 6-3. champions Friday - Sunday,

some stronger competition in The Farms Fire Depart this tournament than they did teams.

Many Pointe hockey fans will remember the Acton, Bruins two years ago for the Chief Schultz believes that National Squirt Championship. The Bruins avenged team, now known as the Assebet Valley All-Stars, 3-2.

In addition to this victory to assist residents in the area the Bruins posted wins over the Hobomauk, Mass., Chiefs,

The team also enjoyed year. The Bruins actually faced riding around historic Lexington and Concord.

Mason Sets Registration

that plans are already underway for the 1975-76 school

viewing the area, including with prospective kindergar, ber 1, 1975. A birth certifiten students register their cate is required at the time

William Mestdagh, princi- 30, or Thursday, May I, in pal of Mason School, 1840 the school library between Vernier road, has announced 1:30-3 p.m.

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TIMELY TOPICS

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To date in this year's drive from 3,883 donors. This compation Campaign are produc pares to \$80,868 from 4,199 contributors at the same time last year.

The Center's staff plans a second follow-up letter the at first part of May to all givers | Church, Shaker Heights, O. of record and during the He died Saturday, April 12, middle of May telephone in Cleveland, O. campaign still lags behind follow-up calls will be made.

The goal of \$125,000.00 representing approximately onefourth of the Center's estimated budget for the next fiscal year beginning August 1 must be met and hopefully of Michigan and belonged to will be by the target date. Memorial Day, May 26.

The Center's volunteer board of directors hopes all Pointers, who have not yet contributed, will use their postage paid envelopes to send in any amount they feel the institution deserves, plus what they can afford.

Shores Slates **Pool Opening**

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will open its municipal pool to residents Friday, June 6, about one week later than usual. The municipal park grounds, located on the waterfront at the foot of Vernier road, are presently open.

At the monthly meeting Tuesday, April 15, Trustee Dan Beck said the Park and Recreation Committee decided upon the later opening date to coincide with the end of the academic school year and to reduce the cost of summer employes' salaries to the village

Mr. Beck also reported the committee is studying the possibility of initiating a fee system for pool use by guests but said this is still only in the discussion stage.

He said the committee has park for the summer. Mr. Beck felt this will provide residents with a caliber of training that has never been offered at the park.

He added lesson fees will cover the pro's salary so the village will not have an additional expenditure for this program,

Will Resurface 2 City Streets

Two City streets, Notre Dame and St. Clair avenues, will be resurfaced this spring as a result of action taken during the regular City Council meeting Monday, April

21.
The council approved the recommendation of City Manager Thomas Kressbach that a contract in the amount of \$64,017.81 be awarded to R. A. Cousino, Inc., the low R. A. Cousino, Inc., the low bidder, for resurfacing work Sets Program to Notre Dame, from Jefferson to Kercheval and St. Clair, from Maumee to Waterloo.

Due to favorable bid prices, an additional block of St. day and Sunday and has one Clair was added to the original contract. The block On Sunday, April 27, the had been considered for resurfacing but was placed in an optional category pending West Outer drive at James actual bidding. The cost of Couzens highway, beginning this additional paving will be

Kercheval to Waterloo, and engineering fees would ex-ceed the current budget appropriations by \$14,000 to

charged to the fiscal year shire road. 1975-76 budget, which begins

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Obituaries

BORB H. HARDIES DAVID P. FURTON

A memorial service for Mr. Hardies, 40, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Cleveland Heights, O. was held Saturday, April 19, at the First Unitarian died Monday, April 14, at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Hardies was a 1954 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, He was a lawand Gerald, yer and bridge player in Cemetery.

Cleveland. He earned his law degree from the University the Greater Cleveland, Ohio and American Bar Associations and the State Bar of Michigan,

He was a former director of the Cleveland Whist Club, won several local and regional bridge championships and placed high in several national tournaments.

Mr. Hardies became a life master in the American Contract Bridge League at the age of 19. He was mentioned in the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge. He belonged to Toastmas-

ters International and the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland where he was a drama club member. Mr. Hardies is survived by

his wife, Elizabeth; his parents, Mari and Harold: a sister, Marcia, and four step-

FRED R. BURNS

Funeral services for Mr. Burns, formerly of The Pointe, were held Friday, April 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint John Berchman Church, He died Tuesday, April 8, in Saratoga Hospital.

Before his retirement 1962, Mr. Burns was senior stationary engineer for the Detroit city waterworks at Water Works Park. He was interviewed a resident to a member of the Senior serve as a tennis pro at the Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two sons, Richard and Timothy, and three grandchildren

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery,

MRS. JESSIE A. SCHULER Services were held Friday,

April 18, for Mrs. Schuler, 83, of Beaupre avenue, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church. She died Tuesday, April 45, at

Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Schuler, who was born in Detroit, is survived by her husband, Rudolph J. Schuler; her son, David J.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Beaupre; three brothers, one sister and 15 grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Lutheran Choir

Several Pointers are among members of the Detroit Lu-theran Choir which was heard in concert last Satur-

choir will sing at the Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church, at 3:30 p.m.

Ine all-Bach program will be in honor of Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday, including the City's share of Fisher roads from

Among the choir's 45 members are Helene Eppinga, of Huntington boulevard; Lori Lang and Robert Lang, of 18,000.

The latter amount will have Droege, of Hunt Club drive; to be appropriated in and and Charles Schock, of Berk-

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Mr. Furton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Furton, and three brothers, James Jr., Robert

Interment was in Mt. Olivet

MYRAM L. BUTLER

Services were held Saturday, April 19, for Mr. Butler, 78, of Beaconsfield road, at Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, April 16, at Saint John Hospital.

Mr. Butler is survived by his wife, Esther; his daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Smith, and five grandchildren. Interment was in Forest

Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. AGNES V. EGAN AS LOW AS Sérvices were held Saturday, April 19, for Mrs. Egan, \$143.95

of Barrington road, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Ambrose Church. She died Friday, April 17, at Hutzel Hospital.

Mrs. Egan is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas J. Horrigan and Mrs. James McMahon, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Interment was in Mt.

Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. MADELEINE T. MAHER

Memorial services were held Wednesday, April 23, for Mrs. Maher, 77, of Country Club lane, at Verheyden Funeral Home, She died Saturday, April 19, at the Georgian East Convalescent

Memorial contributions may be made to Concord House, 528 East Grand boule.

Mrs. Maher is survived by a brother and a sister. Cremation will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Parade Marks Farms Opener

Fire Engines and female little leaguers will be featured Saturday, April 26, when The Farms Little League kicks off its 24th season with its annual parade.

The entourage will assemble at Kerby Field at 9:30 a.m. and is scheduled to move out at 10. The parade route will follow Kerby road to Mack avenue. Mack to Moross road, Moross to Kercheval avenue, Kercheval to Fisher road, Fisher to Chalfonte avenue and Chalfonte back to Kerby Field.

Ceremonies at the end of the parade will honor the best decorated vehicle, and Farms Councilman Joseph Fromm, Police Chief Robert Ferber, Lt. Ignatius Backman and Sgt. Arnold Parsons will be on hand.

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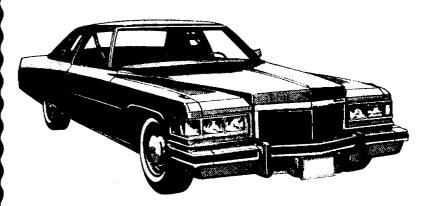
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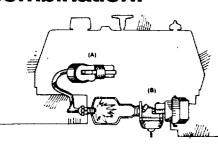
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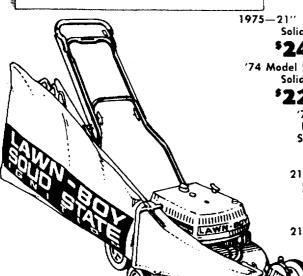
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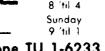
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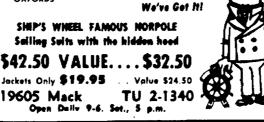
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Coffee Concert program to Season tickets for the contwo series of five concerts SEMTA, which has been transportation are available

from SEMTA. The Authority is offering a 10 percent discount on tickets ordered before Thursday, May 1. Before that date, \$10 tions in The Pointe. season tickets will be \$9, and \$12.50 tickets will be \$11.25.

For further transportation information, call SEMTA at 962-5515 or call toll-free at 1-800-462-5161.

GP Memorial Sets Concert

The second program in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church MUSICA: Spring 1975 series will be presented Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 16 Lakeshore road.

The Memorial Church Cantata Singers and Orchestra under the direction of Paul L. Reynolds, director of mu-sic for the church, will be featured.

The program will consist of two choral works by Mozart: Missa Brevis No. 6 in F and the Coronation Mass. The soloists will be Sally Wylie, soprano; Cynthia Blough, mezzo-soprano; James Hopkins; tenor and Lindsay Barr and Davis Gloff, baritones.

The Cantata Singers are composed of residents of The Pointe area and members of Memorial Church. The orchestra consists of members gram. of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and area residents.

The concert is open to the public. A \$1 donation is requested

The first in the three part musical series was a recital by Elizabeth Parcells, soprano, and William Warrin-er, harpsichordist. The third presentation in the series will be a carillon recital by Douglas Edwards and David Smith on Memorial Church's 47-bell, 20,000 pound carillon

SEMTA Expands Concert Trips | Pointe Sets Law Day Activities

L. Brooks Patterson Keynote Speaker; Concerned Citizens Awards to Be Presented

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will be the keynote speakcerts are available from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and season tickets for bus transportation are available Mack avenue, when Concerned Citizens Awards will be presented as part of Law Day commemora-

Recipients of the awards for meritorious deeds performed in the area will be Gary Eugenio, Dean Conway, Shirley Hefty, George Clark, John Potvin, Frank Calcaterra and Daniel Albright.

In other activities, the Senior High Schools Mock Trial Competitions will be held at 9 a.m., May 1, in The City Muncipal Courtroom.

Lend Helping Hands

Judge Stan Kazul will preside, and local attorneys have volunteered their services in assisting student attorneys prepare their cases.

Winners of the mock trial competition will be announced at the awards ceremonies that evening.

Ginia Berry, daughter of the Sterling Berrys, of Lakeland court, will be honored for winning the second place award among seventh grade students in the State of Michigan's Essay on America's Goal—Justice Through Law contest. She is a student at Pierce Middle School.

Finally, Officer Stephen Petrik of The Woods Public Safety Department was given \$50 with which to purchase materials for the elementary school bicycle safety pro-

Law Day 1975 committee members include Mrs. James Arnold, James Carnago, Mrs. Jon B Gandelot, Mrs. Roy C. Hayes, Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. Paul Rentenbach.

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aret ignited papers on a table trucks after receiving a call aret ignited papers on a table to Ann Arbor for their 50th at 1:11 p.m. from Donald in the room, and the fire class reunion Friday-Saturdollar damage estimate was

The fire report stated the unknown

sure to set out flares.

regardless of mileage.

ignition and brake to a stop.

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Fisher, of 241 McKinley ave-spread to the curtains. A day, May 2-3. linghouse, Lee Jenks Grylls, the reunion.

eral Pointe residents gradu- from The Pointe, are exated from the University of Michigan in 1925. Now, seven of those alumni will return to Ann Arbor for their 50th

and talking pictures that sev- and James J. Trudell, all pected to attend. They'll make their headquarters at the Campus Inn,

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Junior Symphony Slates Season's Final Concert

The Grosse Pointe Junior | Symphony will present its last concert of the season Tuesday, May 6. The pro-gram will begin at 8 p.m. in the Parcells Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack avenue.

A variety of selections will be played by the young musicians.

Russian selections will include the "Dance of the Tumblers" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and the Berceuse and Finale from the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky. The first movement of Schubert's Symphony in B Minor entitled "Unfinished" will provide an example of the early romantic style.

The Baroque period will be represented in the cello concerto of Vivaldi and the Concertino for Trumpet and Strings" by Handel, Other selections include Saint Saens' "Dance Macabre" and selections from Rodgers' 'Sound of Music.'

The orchestra is under the tirection of Russell Reed, director of instrumental music at South High School. It's membership is composed of students through the tenth grade, and it has earned a reputation of being one of the better youth orchestras in the area

Players attend public parochial and private schools in The Pointe and have earned the right to become members through auditions. Soloists also must audition to attain their positions. The upcoming concert will fea-

ture soloists Rosemary Morgan playing cello, and David Thomas on the trumpet. Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, of Yorkshire road, is a member of the Symphony Orchestra at South High. She has participated in the district solo and ensemble festival and the music camp at Michigan State University.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of Marian court. He plays in the North High School Symphony Band and has earned several first division ratings at district and State solo ensemble festivals. He has attended the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and Michigan State University music camp.

Set Auditions For Scholarship

Auditions for the Thomas Nester Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society will be held Monday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Vocal Music Room of South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard. All applicants must audition for a committee established by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Board.

Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., of Washington road, is receiving applications no later than Monday, April 28. The purpose of the Thomas Nester Memorial Scholarship is to reward talented young people with an opportunity to participate in a symphony

orchestra as soloist. A secondary purpose is to stimulate participation in the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. A scholarship of \$200, plus

the opportunity to perform a solo with the symphony, will be awarded the winner. Thomas Nester, founder of

the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, always had a keen interest in the orchestra's progress and in its service to the community. This scholarship fund was established in his memory.

Students through grade 11 who are students of orchestral instruments, excluding piano, are eligible to audition. Applicants need not be a resident of The Pointe. Further information may

be obtained by calling 885-

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The properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to be assessed on the tax rolls are as follows.

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290-300

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9	Preston Place
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13, 14, 15	Waverly Lane
17, 18	Waverly Lane
1	Palombit Greiner
2	Palombit Greiner
6	Palombit Greiner
11b, 12a	McKinley Place
18 ′	Joy Realty, G.P.
55-60	Joy Realty Hamilton
	Park
152-158	Joy Realty Hamilton
	Park
6a, 3b,	
6b2, 7a2	Charles B. Moran's
283	Assessors G.P.F.
i	Plat #6

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Lot No. Subdivision

Plat #6 Assessors G.P.F. Plat #6

of the City are invited to attend.

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Subdivision

46b,47,48a George Engel's

3b,6a,6b-9 Ridge Road

George Engel's

Joy Realty Hamilton

roll, have been notified individually by letter, of the program and the The Hearing will be public; interested property owners or residents

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Brenden Boyle, an eighth ception in the Detroit Science grader at Saint Paul School, Center. Each also received a was recently honored with a gift of a year's associate Detroit Science Center Spe- membership in the Center cial Award for the effective for himself and his family. communication of science Brenden's exhibit, "The Efthrough exhibit design in a project displayed in the 1975 fects of Wind on Sails," will Metropolitan Detroit Science be on display at the Center and Engineering Fair.

He and 11 other winners ing year. His science teacher were given certificates at a at Saint Paul is Robert special Sunday, April 13, re- Sherry.

for a month during the com-



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the drawing prizes for the Maire School Arts and Crafts Show being held Saturday, April 26, in the school, 740 Cadieux road, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Companion prize to Mr. Bear is paper to the paper mache bear created by Mrs. David Ohlert as one of Mrs. Arthur Nitzsche.

cial guests.

Admission to the show,

brainchild of Mrs. Donald

Pillsbury, chairman, is free

and invitations have been ex-

tended to students, staff members of the Grosse

Pointe Schools and other spe-

both floors of the school,

working at and selling their

Among some of the fea-

tured exhibits are a display

of prize-winning industrial arts from Grosse Pointe jun-

ior high and high school stu-

dents, demonstrations in fin-

ger and hand puppets, glass

blowing, lapidary, needle-point, leather works, cop-per, silver and enamel, spin-

ning, weaving and bisque

work, doodle art, pysanky eggs, quilting, wood carving, caricatures and candle dip-

Other exhibits will deal

with terrariums, leaded glass,

flowers, dolls, tole work and

A number of Grosse Pointe

Artists Association members

will be on hand to display and discuss their special tal-

ents including sculpture,

water colors, oils, pen and ink drawings and ceramics.

Photography exhibits also will be shown and Frank's Trims, in The Village, will have several demonstration

Brownie troops and Boy Scout packs will distribute programs at the school doors

and a group of scouts from the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church have volunteered for

clean-up duties in order to earn service points.

Pointer Is Out

Of WSU Line-up

Wayne State University's

baseball team received a set-

back Monday, April 14, when

freshman center fielder Chris

D'Hondt, a South High School

graduate was declared academically ineligible for the

D'Hondt had appeared in 11 of WSU's 14 games, (5-9-

0), was hitting .250, led the

team in triples, (two), was

tied for the doubles lead, (three), was second in RBI's, (eight), and second in

slugging, (.563), and stolen

Six of his eight safeties

had gone for extra bases and

he was firmly entrenched as

the number six batter in the

bases, (two).

WSU line-up.

remainder of the season,

animal characters.

booths set up.

particular specialties.

SH Trackmen Win 2 Meets

By Drew Peterson

South High School trackmen started their season with a pair of wins-demolishing Warren Tower, 97-26, Tues-

excitedly threw the baton after crossing the finish line. South then iced the victory by capturing the 440 relay,

Senior Pete Frazer, one of South's newest trackmen, was high point getter in that

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meet at 141/2. Frazer took a first in the long jump with a 191/2" leap, first in the 100yard dash at 10.7 and first in the 220-yard dash at 24.6. Bill Spencer took the mile run at 4:28.3 and Tim Kramer was first in the high jump and crafts people will fill the at 5'10"

The Warren Tower meet was a field day for the Devils as they captured first's in all but two events, Dan Scherer had high points that day with 11½. Bob Montgomery had his best long jump ever, taking first with a 20' leap. Bill Phillups tied his best pole vault at 13' and took first

Junior Mark Davis said, With strength from new members Frazer and Mike Liza, and pull from Spencer, Scherer, Phillups and Kramer, the team has a great deal of talent and lately it's coming along." And he added, "The team definitely hasn't

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Lt. Gordon Duncan, according to information released, said the thieves ransacked the Nicoli residence, taking \$80 in currency from a desk drawer in the master

Then going through the house, they took four bottles of whiskey; a man's white gold ring of undetermined value; three wrist watches: an eight-track tape player; an amplifier stereo, and two

The tape player, stereo and speakers were later found in an adjacent area near the home, apparently abandoned by the thieves as too bulky to carry. However, the culprits retained the watches and the ring. The total value of the watches was placed at approximately \$200, Lt. Duncan said.

The matter was referred to the officers of the detec-The show has been planned tive bureau for further inwith all ages in mind. Arts vestigation. gym and all classrooms on

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Letters to the Editor

paper, (April 10), Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. advocated
what he termed a "modest plan" for admitting minority suburbs felt no obligation to mediate suburbs and Thursdays, with the option of Monday and Tuesday games to
accommodate extra teams.

The team fee is \$25, along students from Detroit to sub- Detroit and its schools. urban schools.

Apparently Mr. Bryant did not carefully think through his proposal and its ramifications. For example: who decides what constitutes a "modest plan" and how politan school plan? the suburban school system, a judge or the NAACP?

What is to prevent such a program from snowballing until it gets entirely out of control? What assurance can Mr. Bryant give that the suburban school systems would receive State aid? Who would pay the cost of busing or otherwise transporting these Detroit children to suburban schools? Who would pay the salaries of the additional teachers who would undoubtedly be required?

Mr. Bryant suggests that

Knight Netters Swing to Wins

By Robert Holmes

Can no one stop the ULS tennis machine? So far the answer is a definite "no." Last week the Knights rolled over two more Class A opponents as they outclassed Edsel Ford, 7-0, and Warren Mott, 6-1. The Knights have yet to lose a match this year even though they play against the larger Class A

straight sets.

Again, against Warren home, proceeding on for 25 Mott, Llggett took the first 26 or 28 feet, will find it hard four singles matches. Debryn to live with. There would be won his at 6-3, 6-0, Manning little reason for complaint if won, 6-1, 6-0, McDonnell won, the neighbors didn't destroy 6-0, 6-3, and finally Logan our grass or create large

took his, 6-1, 6-1.
The Class C-D Tournament was a little closer than was expected as the Knights defented Hackett 8-6. Debryn won the number one singles title as he came back from an opening set loss to win it, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

He was the runner-up in the State finals last year and is obviously one of the best tennis players in State.

In the tourney, Logan finished second in the number a vehicle impossible in the two singles. In the doubles will benefit a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will benefit a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will benefit a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will benefit a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will benefit a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will benefit a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will benefit a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes, who will be a vehicle impossible in the yard or between homes. competition, Manning and McDonnell teamed up to win

it by scores of, 4.6, 6.0, 6.3. The Knights played Wednesday, April 23, against South High School.

ROBERT B. EDGAR D/B/A Anteebo Publishers Summer Softball Leagues Seven adult softball leagues, the "sluggers" an opportu-three for women, two for nity to try their hand and bat men, one for both men and with the larger softball. The

this summer by the Neighbor-hood Club, 17150 Waterloo A C

Games will be played on noons.

Mondays and Tuesdays at For further information, 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at call 885-4600. Brownell Middle School. The a team's spot until Friday, May 16.

Games will start June 2 and continue until the second week in August. Official umweek in August. Official um-pires are provided, and all players must have a Neigh-team must rely on if they borhood Club membership.

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of your on the part of the suburbs on Wednesdays and Thurs.

With the loss of five

Finally, would not such a equipment for the fun league by coach Donald Zysk. voluntary program be an adwill be furnished by the club, mission on the part of the but teams are required to suburban communities that provide their own umpires.

feel their school systems The 16-inch women's fun should be included in a metro. league is structured for wo-men who have not had the Instead of pouring oil on opportunity to play the sport; already troubled waters, I think that Mr. Bryant could better devote his energy to the 16-inch ball is easier to hit and there is less chance

of injury. some of the problems which The men's 12-inch recrea. taxpayers are facing, includtional league, which will coning eliminating the inequities filling up. The entry fee for the league, set to begin play June 2, is set at \$100 per rests upon the should in the State Equalized valuation of property, and revising the State Income Tax to provide relief for persons who suffer long and finan-cially disastrous illnesses and still have to pay a State tax.

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What a pity the "sting" was removed from the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreational Vehicle Ordinance No. 343. at the Michigan Industrial day, April 15. Do any motor homes man-ufactured exceed 28 feet? If Education Society Regional and State Awards Fairs. so, they cannot be stored in in the selection of several gles match, that by Weiksnar, winners at the State level of In the East Detroit match. No one will bite the bullet because "where feasible" in Section 2(c) allows all park-

ing and storage between homes — but — behind the set back line. Only next door neighbors will feud over such Saturday, April 17-19. neighbors will feud over such storage and any resulting property damage. When the category; And Courts Saturday, April 19.

Against Edsel Ford, ULS matches as Ihor Debryn, Jim Manning, Mark McDonnell and Peter Logan all won in Manning, Mark McDonnell and Peter Logan all won in Manning, Mark McDonnell and Peter Logan all won in McMullen and Webster and McMullen and Webster also came away with victories.

Crowley, first in open division—transportation vehicle category; Andy Richner, scond in the same category; Ken Cerre, first, machine shop—iron; Lori Schwan, second wrought metal—aluminum; Joe Ferris, second wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; and McMullen and Webster also came away with victories.

On Thursday, April 17, South suffered its first down, second wrought metal—aluminum; Joe Ferris, second wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; and Ken Cerre, third, wrought metal—iron; and Ken Cerre, third, wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; and Ken Cerre, third, wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; and Ken Cerre, third, wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; and Ken Cerre, third, wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought metal—iron; and Ken Cerre, third, wrought metal—iron; Steve wrought met

inches away from fence and wrought metal—sheet metal. doubles.
Andy Reynolds took fourth The ne our grass or create large ruts in our property with their RV.

metal-sheet metal. As a family who camps and In the woodworking diviloves the outdoors we under-

stand the enthusiasm for sports and camping. Howplace. ever, when this enthusiasm infringes on a neighbor's property and rights, all our freedoms are endangered.

If we decide to erect a respectively in machine shop

fence between our properties

yard or between homes, who will benefit? No one will be Winners' projects and "conned" by the implemenmany other student works will be on display at the One of life's pleasant pass-Maire School Arts and Crafts times is planning to spend show being held Saturday, money you'll probably never A Woods resident, who April 26, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. have.

women and one for high entry fee is \$25, and teams school boys, will be offered must provide their own um-

hood Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue.

The women's program will games Friday evenings. Volunteer umpires must be supunteer umpires must be supunteer. tional league, a 12-inch fun plied by the teams. The entry league and a 16-inch fun fee is \$25, plus the club's membership fee. The same ball is 12 inches; the 16-inch fees and conditions may be ball is a new softball con- applied to the league for high cept in the community this school boys. Their games will summer. be played on Sunday after.

team fee for the recreational league is \$75, and a non-refundable \$25 deposit will hold Tennis Matches By Rick Thomas

Balance and depth - that's are to hope for a second con-The 12-inch fun league for secutive Eastern Michigan

> With the loss of five graduating lettermen, the Devils must stick to a general replacement program.

While South dominated the with membership in the EML last season, they are Neighborhood Club, (\$5). All seen as underdogs this year EML last season, they are

The EML powerhouse this year is expected to be Port Huron, who have most of their team returning, including their number one and two singles men.

Returning lettermen for South include Ron Scherer, Craig Feringa, Steve Murray, Bob Kabeary, Rob Johnson and George McMullen, all of sist of 16 teams, is rapidly whom will help fill the gaps

The Devils' success also rests upon the shoulders of of a corporation man; and Dave Webster, Mike Buck, Richard Adams' WATERteam. A \$5 club membership Dave Webster, Mike Buck, free for each player is again Max McKee, John Weiksnar necessary.

Four girls, Margaret Horne, Kathy Buck, Betsy Laitner and Laurie DuMouchelle also are top competitors for high team positions.

Grosse Pointe students Mott, 4-3, Saturday, April 12, turned in fine performances and East Detroit, 6-1, Tues-

In the season opener, South swept Warren's doubles Their craftsmanship resulted teams but won only one sincompetition which was held Buck, Nye Lavelle and of ch in Grand Rapids Thursday- Weiksnar all won their sin- ships. gles matches, and the dou-Among winners from bles teams, McKee and Weil-Pierce School were Jeff ler, Feringa and Kabeary bles teams, McKee and Weil-Crowley, first in open divi- and McMullen and Webster

Andy Reynolds took fourth in architectural drafting; Lori Schwan, fourth, wrought to a strong Austin team, 6-1. metal - copper and brass; The Friars dominated this Jim Tracy, fifth, open divi-sion — miscellaneous; and ster made up the only win Skip Stephens, sixth, wrought for South in the doubles competition.

The Devils played Port sion, Brian Fife took a fifth Huron Northern Tresday, April 22, and University Lig-Winners from Brownell gett on Wednesday, April 23, were Matt Owen, Peter Wit- and results from these zky and Paul Krug, who took matches will be in next first, second and fifth place, week's paper. Today, April 24. South takes on Austin. -aluminum.

A South High School winDevils will play Mount Clem-

LAND OF NOD

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Arthur M. Woodford

Thirty published during the past | WHISTLER by Stanley Weinyear which are considered traub, a zestful account of particularly worthy of the the life and artistic career of attention of American adult the famous painter; and readers have been received ZEN AND THE ART OF by your Grosse Pointe Public MOTORCYCLE MAINTE Library.

The titles were chosen by the Notable Books Council of the American Literary Association from nominations submitted by librarians in 15 selected American libraries.

The "Notable Books" were selected for their significant contribution to the widening of man's knowledge or for the pleasure they can provide to adult readers. Criteria included wide general appeal and literary merit.

Seven novels are among the selected 1974 titles including: George Konrad's THE CASE WORKER, a narrative profile of human misery with touches of insight; Robert Stone's DOG SOLDIERS, a strong, frightening novel successfully grafting the amoral world of heroin smuggling Dan Rather and Gary Paul to the counter-culture; Italo Calvin's INVISIBLE CITIES, an elusive gazetteer, with twin interwoven narratives of fautastic cities.

Others include Wendell Berry's THE MEMORY OF OLD JACK, a beautifully written novel of elderly Jack Godwin's THE ODD WOM-AN, the inner life of a mod-Heller's SOMETHING HAP-PENED, the regretful past and quietly desperate present SHIP DOWN, the compelling saga of a band of rabbits searching for a new warren.

Biographies include AL-DOUS HUXLEY by Sybelle Bedford, a literary gem of the English novelist and es-BROOKS by Meryle Secrest, a combination of lucid psychological insight with empathy in a deep exploration of character and relation-

More are PAINE by David Freeman Hawke, a scholarly trates both the minds of the portrait of the Revolutionary War Pamphleteer; SIR WAL-TER RALEIGH by Robert -iron; and Ken Cerre, third, by Webster and McMullen in Truman, mostly in his own cisions.

"Notable Books" uninhibited words NANCE by Robert Pirsig, the true story of one man's

search for peace and wisdom. Politics and history are represented by Carl Berstein and Bob Woodward's ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, the dogged journalistic detection that pierced the Watergate cover up; Samuel Eliot Morison's THE EURO-PEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA, another outstanding contribution by the great naval historian; Geoffrey Moorhouse's THE FEARFUL VOID, the almost superhuman journey of crossing the Great Sahara.

Others in clude Bernard Bailyn's THE ORDEAL OF THOMAS HUTCHINSON, valuable revisionist history of the pre-Revolutionary War Massachusetts governor; and Gates' THE PALACE GUARD, inside the Nixon White House and how it led to Watergate.

More books on the list are THE ASCENT OF MAN by Jacob Bronowski, the outstanding PBS TV series in beautifully illustrated book Beechum, a Kentucky farm- form; BEHOLD MAN by er, recalling his youth; Gail Lennart Nilsson, 350 stunning photographs enlarged several thousand times showing ern independent woman with 19th century ideals; Joseph nerve endings; THE LIVES OF A CELL by Lewis Thomas, the mysteries that lie at the bottom of life as seen by a perceptive scien-

Still others are MUSCLE AND BLOOD by Rachel Scott, a sharp attack on worker safety in our factories and mines; EXECU-TIVE PRIVILEGE: A CON-STITUTIONAL MYTH by South's reconstruction plan sayist; ALL GOD'S DAN. Raoul Berger, a forceful condemnation of the unwartwo matches of the season as they defeated Warren Nate Shaw describes his TINKER CREEK by Annie Raoul Berger, a forceful condemnation of the unwar-Nate Shaw describes his world of the southern black tenant farmer; BETWEEN ME AND LIFE: A BIOGRAPHY OF ROMANNE. Creek, Va.

Finally, ROLL JORDAN ROLL: THE WORLD THE SLAVES MADE by Eugene Genovese, a major Marxian class-struggle analysis of American slavery that peneslaves and their masters; and WORKING by Studs Terkel, a valuable sociologi-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

When you're over at Memorial Church next Thursday, Preview-ing the 1975 Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Christmas Fair, be sure to stop by the Jewelry Booth and take a look at the collection of lovely shell necklaces you'll find tucked in among other treasures there.

They go so well with light, bright summer

The Preview runs from 10 to 3 o'clock, and there'll be many spring and summer items for sale as well as fall delivery advance-order items. You can lunch at the Preview, too, from 11:30 until 1:30, sampling salads created by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association members.

When you're out at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club tomorrow evening, waiting to bid on this year's Action Auction goods and services, remember that Action Auction is, after all, a benefit, (for the Grosse (Continued on Page 17)



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DR. WALTER D. POOL, of Roland court, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing an intensive two-day cer-tification examination offered

BETH KRAY, a Michigan State University junior ma-joring in Animal Husbandry and a 1972 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, editor of "Focus" magazine, a campus publication, (she also serves on the MSU Stu-Bachelor of Arts. dent Senate), daughter of MR, and MRS. RICHARD S. KRAY, of Aline drive, competed in the recent Block and Western Horsemanship com-

Pointers in charge of booths at the Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary for the Deaf's Blossom Time Fair Tuesday, April 15, in Klein Auditorium at the Lutheran School for the Deaf included MRS. GEORGE SCHUMAN, MRS. HERBERT MANZEL-MAN, MRS. CHARLES COOK and ELIZABETH GROEHN. Proceeds assist School students via scholar-

Colo.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate JAMES COWLES, son of MR, and MRS, CARROLL COWLES, of South Oxford road, has been chosen as a student advisor for the 1975-76 academic year at Denison University, Granville, O., where he is a

Receiving degrees from

Short and to

sociated Student Government officers who took office at their first meeting recently is sophomore Marketing vice-president for Housing, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. STEFFEN, of University

by the ABFP.

Bridle Horse Show at MSU, taking third place in both the Western Pleasure and



Check Action Auction '75 Offerings

Checking the list of items going up for bids at Action Auction '75 benefitting the Grosse Pointe Academy are, (left to right), MRS. JERRY

Channel 2 weatherman who will be on hand to help head auctioneer Larry DuMouchelle at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club tomorrow evening, D. LUPTAK, prize chairman, MR. Friday, April 25, starting at 5:30 and MRS DANIEL LAFERTE, general chairman, JERRY HODAK, HAGGARTY, advertising chairmen. Alma College April 19 were ident, Claims Operations Di- Music where he is an In-

NETT, son of MR. and MRS. the Budget committee of the major. LAWRENCE M. BENNETT, of Anita avenue, Bachelor of Science, and Physical Education major STEPHEN M. SCHLEICHER, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SCHLEICHER, of Brys drive, Airman MARK D. CAR-

Math major GARY L. BEN- vision, have been named to strumental Performance

Coast Guard Cadet ROB-ERT M. CZECHOWICZ, of Beaconsfield avenue, has been placed on the Commandant of Cadets List at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New Lon-don, Conn., cited for superior initiative and military bearing during the first semester of this school year.

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Supper With Stars Opens Met Week

Beverly Sills and Shirley Verrett Will Join Francis Robinson as Panelists Following Traditional War Memorial Dinner

Detroit's social season reaches a high note this Sunday, April 27, when the 350-member Metropolitan Opera Company begins arriving in the city for a week of performances at Masonic Temple.

Highlights of the week Sunday evening, an open-ling night dinner at the Hosting the traditional dining night dinner at the Detroit Club hosted by Defroit Club hosted by fore the opening night per-officers of the Detroit formance will be Mr. and Grand Opera Association,

a Wednesday luncheon East Jefferson avenue, (Mr. with members of the General committee of the DGOA serving as hostesses and the traditional round of dinner parties hosted by Detroit's opera

soprano Beverly Sills and mezzo Shirley Verrett will be special guests at "Supper with the Stars," the annual of the special s dinner and panel discussion which traditionally opens Detroit's opera season.

The two artists who will sing the lead roles in the opening night, April 28, pro-duction of "The Siege of Corinth" share the panel with Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan.

Donald M. D. Thurber, of the panel as he has done for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. "Supper with the Stars." Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fish-

include "Supper with the er Jr., are giving a cocktail Stars" at the Grosse party at their Lakeshore Pointe War Memorial road home preceding the

ner at the Detroit Club be-Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, of reception for the cast Donovan is chairman of the DGOA), Mr. and Mrs. Wilber H. Mack, of Country Club drive, (Mr. Mack is presi-dent), Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, of Lewiston road, (Mr. Ledyard is general manager), Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gamble, of Ridge Internationally - renowned road, (Mrs. Gamble is gen-

Attending the dinner will be Governor and Mrs. William G. Milliken and other civic and governmental leaders and executives from the Metropolitan. Mrs. Schuyler G. Chapin, wife of the general manager of the Met, will also be present.

Opera company members have again been invited to a luncheon party given dur-Rathbone place, vice-presi ing the week by the General dent of the DGOA, will chair committee. This year's hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills. Buses will transport the company to the Whitings' Scott McKean are chairmen and have them back at their hotels in time for the eve-(Continued on Page 17)

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United Way of Michigan and will be assigned to panels at UWM's annual budget conference scheduled for April 29 and 30 at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center. PETER M. HENNES, son of MR. and MRS. M. LEE HENNES, of Trombley road, has been named to the Spring BONE, who recently completed basic training at Lack-Semester Dean's List at Bosland Air Force Base, Tex., son of MRS. ANITA M. CAR-BONE, of Fairholme road, ton's Berklee College of I has been selected for technical training in the United States Air Force supply field at Lowry Air Force Base, JOHN TRASK, of Allard avenue, is one of 45 members of the Judson College Choir chosen to tour Indiana April 23 through 27. He is a Mid-dler at Judson, a small lib-eral arts college in Elgin, Ill., which operates under a trimester plan through which

Grosse Pointe North High School's CYNTHIA BLED-SOE, of Roslyn road, is winner of the Fiction and Poetry full-tuition scholarship for next year at Eastern Michigan University, one of six scholarship winners announced at the close of EMU's Conference for High School Writers held on campus Saturday, April 5.

a student can be graduated with a Bachelor of Arts de-

gree in three years,

Cadet TOM GRIFFITH, son of MR, and MRS, WILL-IAM H. GRIFFITH, of Hento the rank of Corporal in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo.

DR. and MRS. WALTER NEEB, of Chalfonte avenue, spent a recent weekend in Ann Arbor attending the banquet at which their daughter SUZANNE NEEB, a University of Michigan senior, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, ARLENE NEEB, a junior in U. of M.'s College of Engineering, has been named to the College's most recent Dean's List.

One of two vocalists who presented a joint recital April 16 in Oakland Recital Hall, Western Michigan University, is Department of Music sophomore LESLIE HIRT, a member of Western's University Chorale, Collegiate Singers and University Choir and an officer in WMU's Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota professional music scrority, daughter of MR, and MRS. DONALD HIRT, of Balfour

WILLIAM R. FLEMING, of Oxford road, who has been campaign chairman for the United Foundation at Smith-Hinchman & Grylls Associates where he is director of personnel, and ROBERT J. VOIGT, of Fisher road, UF company chairman and regiment leader at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan where he is senior vice-pres-



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of Canterbury road.

Both the bride elect and Both Miss Homfeld and her fiance were graduated from her fiance are Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe South High South High School gradu-School, She attends Miami ates, She received her Bach-School. She attends Miami leors degree from Hillsdale University, Oxford, O., where College and now teaches Art at Parcells Middle School. lege where he is studying He received his Bachelors degree at MSU while teachdegree from Wayne State University where he is now attending Medical School.

Plans for an August 22 wedding are being made by and David K. Dean whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rutan, of Barclay road.

The bride-elect, a 1969 Our Lady Star of the Sea High School graduate, received her Bachelors degree in 1973 from Michigan State University and is currently working toward her Masters ing at Bailey School in East Lansing,
Her fiance, son of Dr. and

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gil-Blanc, are announcing the engagement of their daughter NANCY LYNNE to Patrick William Reay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reay,

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, and her fi-ance are attending Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. They plan an August 15 wedding.

Leland W. Dean, of East Lansing, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University in 1970 and his Master of Arts from MSU in 1971, He is currently teaching at the Red Cedar School and coaches basketball at East

Annual President's Cabinet Awards Dinner; Many Pointers to Attend

honored tomorrow evening, Friday, April 25, in Cobo Hall at the University of Detroit President's Cabinet's Eighth Annual Awards Dinner are Pointers Ray W. Macdonald, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Ralph T. McElvenny, of Stephens road.

S.J., U. of D. president, in recognition of their here. outstanding contributions to the American Way of Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist; former Detroit Tigers superstar Al Kaline and Dr. Leon H. Sulof Traverse City. line and Dr. Leon H. Sul-Both the bride-elect, a 1973 livan, founder and chairman of the board, Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc.

Mr. Macdonald is chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Burroughs Corporation. Mr. McElvenny is former chairman of the board, American Natural Gas Company, and president, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

Toastmaster will be stage and screen star Pat O'Brien, who will be the guest of U. of D. Vice-President for

The bridegroom, grandson

of the late Luther Stephan Trowbridge, of Grosse Pointe, and Charles Walter Matheson, of Bloomfield Hills

and Detroit, asked Patrick

M. Murphy to act as best

Guests were seated by Al-

bert M. Ruedemann, III, and

Robert C. Sheldon, of Mason,

The new Mr. and Mrs.

Trowbridge are both Grosse Pointe South High School graduates. He was graduated

from Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology

School of Architecture. He is

currently enrolled at the cen-

ter for Creative Studies in

The newlyweds are mak-

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Father Malcolm Carron, Gerald C. Marnell, of Yorkshire road, during his stay Among the more than 1,000 social, civic, political, industrial and religious lead-Life will be Dr. Michael ers attending the dinner will more, who moved recently Brennan, president and from The Pointe to Grand medical director, Michibal Banc, are announcing the gan Cancer Foundation; L. R. Biasells, the P. H. Gagengagement of their daugh.

niers, the Donald Coopers, Dr. and Mrs. John Galbo, the Richard Harveys, the David V. Martins, the Thomas Gallaghers, the James W.

ga, the Ralph Klibers, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rodge, and Mrs. Michael Fontana, Still others are the Sidney the Chester J. Kaczmareks, L. Hirschfields, Mr. and Mrs. the Raymond Kornackis, the James A. Humphreys, Jr., Daniel L. Garans, the Tony the Ronald W. Haughtons, Caputos, the Paul Garveys, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Domzal- Wormets, The Reverend and ksi, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mrs. Paul Hiyama, the Sheoris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas M. Campaus, The Burns Cody, the Earl A. Peel-Honorable and Mrs. John ers, Mrs. J. F. Costello, the Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomas Russells, the Roger, Stonisch, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Roland, Richard and Joseph ard J. Pryce, the William M. Rinkes and Mr. and Mrs. O'Briens, the William F.

Gino Rossetti. Others are the Michael Gal. Henry B. Maloney vins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kross, the John Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Droishagen, Jr., the Ted Winiar net, comprised of the skis, the William Buchanans, sity's major donors. the John A. Buchanans, Jr., the Carl M. Fromms, the J.

More are Lawrence Miaz- ni, the Brian T. O'Keefes and Dr. John Luce, the Arthur

Bavingers and Dr. and Mrs.

Frank Stella is chairman of the executive committee of U. of D.'s President's Cabinet, comprised of the Univer-

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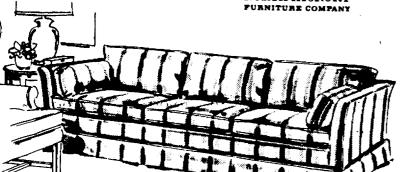
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The bride is the daughter of Charles A. Barlow, former Pointer who now resides in Southfield, and the late Natalie King Barlow.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis Waring Robinson, of Kercheval avenue, and the late Albert Hartsuff Trowbridge.
A reception at the Robinson home followed the rites

for which the bride selected an Empire gown of ivory satin featuring lace inserts accented with pale pink satin. She carried an arrange ment of white roses and pink Sweetheart roses.

She was attended by Clare M. Crowther, carrying pink rubrum lilies and Sweetheart roses. Tiny pink flowers trimmed the neckline and

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A talk on Transcendental Meditation will be presented by Andree Leonard, presiden of the International Meditation Society in Detroit, at a meeting of Phase I, an allsingles group, at 7:45 o'clock this Sunday, April 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Singles 20 to 39 are invited to attend. A social hour fol lows the program.

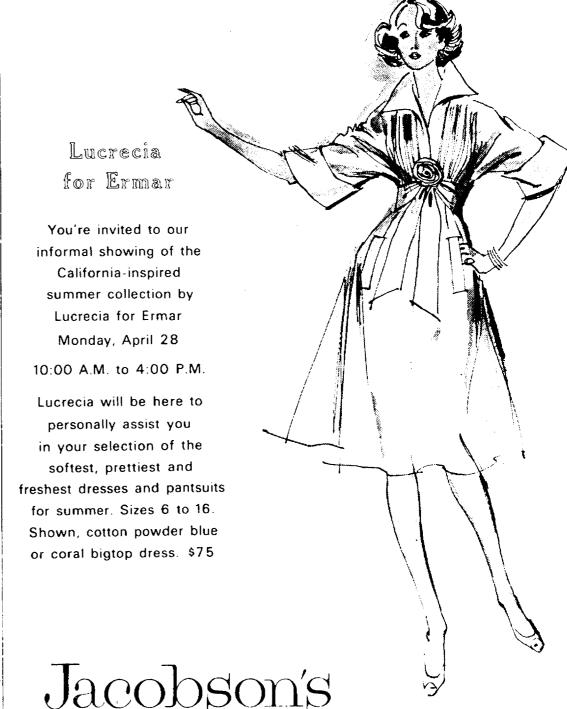


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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Plan Bazaar at Goodwill

Mrs. Bernard M. Segner, of Westchester road, pastpresident of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries, is a member of the committee planning the organization's annual Spring
Fair and Bazaar.

It is scheduled for next

Wednesday, April 30, in the Goodwill Building, Brush street near East Grand boulevard. Hours are 10 to 4

Theme is 'Country Store' and counters will feature handcraft items, home-baked goods, costume jewelry, yard goods, household necessities, books, gift ideas, artificial flower arrangements and live plants.

Other Pointe members of the Women's association are Mrs. A. M. Cousino of Bed-ford road; Mrs. S. W, Hos-king, of Nottingham road; have been purchased for the Miss Clara Meyers, of Maryland avenue; Mrs. John Opitz, of Aline drive; Mrs. Milton open to the public without Price, of Kerby road; Mrs. charge. Free parking is Thatcher W. Rea, of Har-available in an adjacent court road; Mrs. J. B. Reparking lot or the Goodwill naud, of Beaconsfield avellot, Milwaukee between John

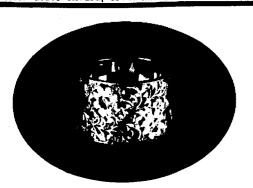
Beaconsfield avenue; Mrs. Fred J. Schumann, of Har-court road; Mrs. Karl V Schwarz, of Bishop road, and Mrs. S. Wells Utley, of Pine court.

Proceeds will benefit the handicapped employes Goodwill. Among current projects of

the Women's Association are a monthly subsidy of \$100 for the employes' cafteria, a new floor for the kitchen where employes' luncheons room in the workshop recent ly established to provide employment for some 30 seriously retarded adults.

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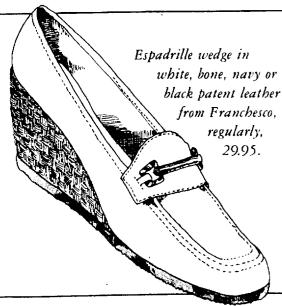
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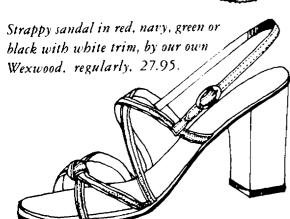
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their daughter, Cheryl Lyn, to Brian Wells Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, of Radnor circle. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Bennett, graduated in 1973 from Albion College where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, is an asare prepared, new chairs for sistant in research with the the employes' dining room and equipment for a first aid stitute of Michigan.

Her fiance also was gradu-Doctor's Hospital and will be attending Wayne State University Medical School in the

For Merry-Go-Rounders

Merry-Go-Rounders' final party of the season will be a Silver Anniversary Ball scheduled for Saturday, May 3, at the Detroit Yacht Club. The black tie affair begins with cocktails at 7 o'clock. Dinner is set for 8:30, Dancing to the music of Chet Bogan and his six-piece Wolverine Band will continue through the evening.

Accepting reservations for members at \$25 per couple, guests and formar Merry-Go-Rounders at \$35 per couple through Monday, April 28, is Mrs. Gerry Rackey, of Moorland drive.

Party chairman is Mrs. Carl Lamparter, Secretary is Mrs. James R. Daoust. Mrs. Rackey serves as treasurer. Decorations committee members are the Mesdames The St George Kasper, Irving Ben- Opera, too. nett and Ruppert Roehm.

From Another Pointe of View

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Bennett, of Ann Arbor, have Chinese oil painting on bark, circa 1710 . . . go at the Grosse Pointe Central been invited to attend. dens will be available. announced the engagement of ahead, and go a little higher!

Action Auction starts at 5:30 o'clock.

Among other Action Auction '75 objets d'art that could tempt you to raise your bids are a Frank Varga bronze sculpture, a framed and signed pastel by Boccacci, Sister Mary Corita's "A Rose is a Rose," a delicate watercolor by Sister Kinue Matsusaki and an oil floral painting by Virginia Durbin Thibodeau.

World-Hopping

Mrs. Brabbee Danaher is back home again in Neff road after a fabulous two weeks in Morocco. ated from Albion College in Her traveling companion was Mrs. Don McDonnell, 1973. A member of Tau of Birmingham; together, they visited Rabat, walked (evening) May 3.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he Fez's two-and-a-half-mile casbah and wandered is a surgical technician at through Marrakech with its mosques and palaces, its exotic gardens and pink clay buildings, raising their eyes to the surrounding snow-capped Atlas Mountains, and marveling . .

It was a breath-taking trip.

Steven Danaher is off on an adventure, too, in West Africa, (Upper Volta, to be exact), visiting his friend George Bushnell, III, son of the George Bushnells, Jr., of Cloverly road, who's in the Peace Corps.

Darlene and Phillip Van Tiem are back home again in Kensington road after a charter flight to the Soviet Union aboard the second Aeroflot passenger jet ever to leave from Detroit's Metro Airport.

The trip to Leningrad took 11 hours, and there was no movie . . . but the food and the drink and the camaraderie would have made a film redundant,

The Van Tiems visited Moscow as well as Leningrad before returning to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer are back home again in Littlestone road after a musical holiday in Vienna and Paris with their daughter, Susan Stoetzer Bockelman, of Seymour, Ind.

Arrangements for their trip were made by the Michigan Orchestra Association, (of which the Grosse Pointe Symphony is a member). Vienna highlights included a performance of "Fidelio" at the Opera, a symphony concert and the Folksopera.

The Stoetzer trio enjoyed a ballet at the Paris

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The bride-elect is a Service Representative with the Michigan Life Insurance Company, Southfield. Her fiance attends Oakland Community College. He expects to receive his degree in Applied Science of Landscaping Technology this June. A September 26 wedding is

Culver Club to Honor Current Superintendent

planned.

The Culver Club of Detroit will honor Superintendent of Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy, Colonel Ben A. Barone, USAF (Ret.), and his wife Nina at a 6:30 o'clock dinner this Monday, April 28, at the De-

Garden Club Council Meets Next Thursday

The Grosse Pointe Garden Library. Club Council will hold its Presid annual meeting next Thurs-

Met Week

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Productions scheduled by

the Metropolitan for Opera

Week in Detroit are "The

Siege of Corinth" April 28, "Romeo and Juliet" April 29,

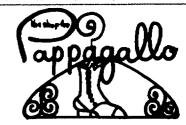
"Falstaff" April 30, "La Forza del Destino" May 1,

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" (double bill) May 2, "La Traviata" (mati-

nee) May 3 and "La Boheme"

ning performance.

Plans for the June 20 and 21 Presidents and representa-tives of each of the Grosse discussed. Tickets and bro-



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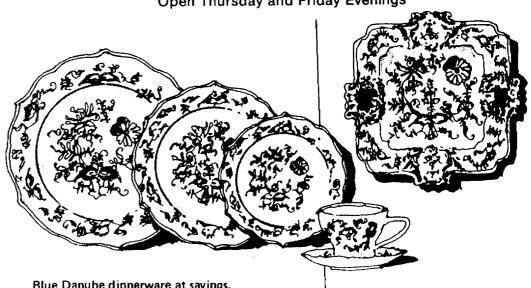
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Hunt Club Finale For LWV's Year

Officers for 1975-76 Will be Elected at Annual Meeting Following Luncheon; Budget and Local Program to be Adopted

After a year in which refreshments were, by choice, minimal and usually served in members' homes, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will splurge by holding its annual meeting in a new room at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The luncheon scheduled for next Wednesday, payable to the League, should April 30, will feature be mailed to arrangements cocktails available from chairman Shirley Piku, 61 11:30 o'clock, several salads, a hot dish and des-Grosse Pointe Shores, Michads, a hot dish and dessert served promptly at 12:30 and a business to come before the meeting which begins at election of officers, adoption one H. Bultinck, of Aline

the Pointe LWV when it was

1:15 in the afternoon.

Honor guest will be Mrs. changes in local by-laws and John Pear, first president of adoption of a local program. Sue Kinnaird has been

organized in 1950.

All League members are urged to attend. Checks for president and Carol Coolidge \$5.25, including tax and tip,

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June Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lambrecht, of Eastbrook court, are announcing the enome H. Bultinck, of Aline

A June wedding is planned.

headed by Magdalen Moran. Nominations may also be made from the floor after prior consent of the nominee. Nominated for two-year directors' terms are Ann Mc-

Yale Alumni Meet May 2

The Yale Alumni Associa-tion of Michigan's annual meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, May 2, at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Speaker will be Carmen Cozza, head coach of the Yale football team for the past 10 years, recently named Yale's associate director of Athletics.

He'll bring filmed high-lights of Yale's 1974 football season and speak about the Yale athletic scene in gen-

Dick Jauron will be on hand, too, to present a few post-dinner, post-meeting re-

The slate of officers, executive council members and AYA representatives to be voted upon at the meeting is headed by H. Curtis Wood, III, '54 president and Roland R. Likert, Jr., '50, vice-pres-

ident. Lloyd A. Semple, '61, is proposed as secretary, T. William Justusson, '66 Ph.D., Cleary, Betty McCollister, mattei, Jr., '51E, and John Mrs. Piku and Suzanne Suski, B. Ford, IV, '71, are prowith Ruby Adams filling an unexpired term. as treasurer. Francis Giam-

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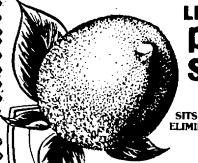
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Jeanne Trubey to Be Honored by Women of Wayne

Education at Macomb County Community College, will be one of six women receiving a Headliner Award from the Women of Wayne State University Alumni Association at its annual Headliners Luncheon this Saturday, April 26, at 11:30 oclock at the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.
Dr. Trubey formerly served as director of Liberal Arts and instructor at Macomb County Community College. She taught biology at Wayne State University for four years.

She has authored several publications in the field of microbiology related to the immune response and to enzyme activity.

Because she did not begin her college career until her children reached school age Dr. Trubey has had a special interest in the problems confronting homemakers and older women returning to school.

As dean she has been instrumental in establishing testing and counseling services and classes at hours convenient for mothers and homemakers returning to col-

Dr. Trubey, interested in the architectural history of Detroit, has given numerous gallery talks on local architecture at the Detroit Historical Museum. She helped

State Dental Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting

The 39th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association, held in conjunction with the Michigan Dental Association annual meeting, opened last Monday and ran through Wednesday, April 20 to 23, at Cobo Hall and the Pontchartrain Hotel,

Approximately 1,500 women from 13 component auxiliaries throughout the state whose purpose is to promote Dental Health Education through presentations of movies, puppet shows and various other means in elementary schools comprise the Michigan Auxiliary.

Highlights of the neeting included a Cobo Hall dis-play of the Various Dental Health Education projects each auxiliary is involved in and a sale of boutique items created by auxiliary mem-

A Cobo Hall brunch Monday featured Ann Arbor theater critic Mrs. L. Hart Wright as guest speaker.

At the President's luncheon Tuesday in the Pont-chartrain Hotel Mrs. Elmer Lang turned over her presidential gavel to in-coming president Mrs. Charles Dixfashion and photographic models presented a "total look" demonstration,

Pointer SCOTT W. VEIL has pledged the Ohio Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Miami Univer-

Museum,

American Society for Micro-biology and the Society of American Bacteriologists. She resides in Stephens road with her husband, Ambrose. They have a son, Lane, and à daughter, Justine.

Other award recipients at the April 26 luncheon will be the April 26 luncheon will be Beulah C. Brewer, the first black administrator in the Detroit School System, Ruth The Headliners Luncheon, one of several activities planned by Women of Wayne to help celebrate Internation in House, 577-2167.

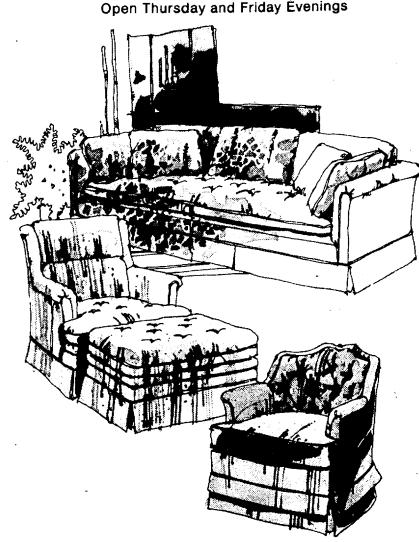
Living" section, Pauline She is a member of Phi Grossman, casework super-Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the visor for Family and Children's Services of Oakland County, Dr. Jane K. Moehle, coordinator of Community

Award.

Dr. Jeanne Trubey, micro- develop a slide collection on C. D'Arcy, former editor of tional Woman's Year, will 202-biologist and dean of General historical buildings for the the Detroit News' "Accent on ture Greek dancers, music ture Greek dancers, music from around the world and foreign costumes modeled by WOW hostesses.

Party chairman is Mrs. Charles Huber. Committee members include Mrs. Rob-College Affairs for the State ert Jones, Mrs. Russell Carter, Mrs. Harry Short and Mrs. G. G. Ludwig, Women of Michigan, and Henrietta Jenks who will receive Woof Wayne's president is Mrs. men of Wayne's 1975 Service

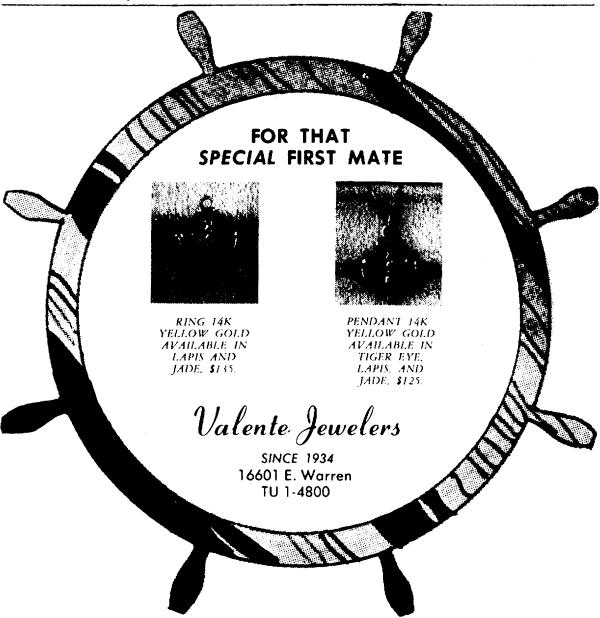
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Busy Days At Duenwegs

Francaise "coffee conversa-tion" at Chez Louis, the Concert of the season sched-Devonshire road home of the uled for Sunday, May 4, later Louis Duenwegs, originally scheduled for next Thursday, May 1, has been re-scheduled for the following Thursday, May 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

especially busy tomorrow, Parish will present "Fun 'n Friday, April 25, for it will Fashions," a dinner-fashion be scene of a coffee benefitting the Detroit Symphony o'clock in the Parish audito-Orchestra at 10 in the morn rium. Tickets at \$5 each may ing and a Grosse Pointe Sym- be obtained by calling Mrs.

The Grosse Pointe Alliance | meeting, planning session for in the day.

Good Counsel Ladies Slate Fashion Dinner

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The part traditionally saturday. man, and MRS. SAMUEL ULMER, dialogue co-ordinator. Mrs. Perry TeWalt represents the Student Volunteer program. Mrs. Robert Wright the office ing officers, including Mrs. Volunteer program, Mrs. Robert Wright the office volunteers. Carolyn Barnhart is coordinating the fashions for Jacobson's and the store's Home Furnishings buyer, Elixir Roberts, will give a presentation: Shopping the World Markets. Tickets may be purchased at Jacobson's Credit Office, the FLEC Office, 885-3510, or from any FLEC board member.

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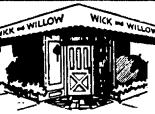
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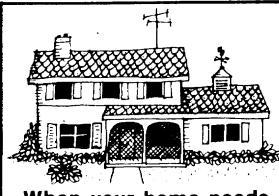
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The workshop is designed to call upon all nial plans into club prosigned to call upon all leaders, followers, members, participants and citizens to observe and advance the status of women, to actively participate in sharnening adticipate in sharpening administrative skills and to ministrative skills and to be more effective in im-specific "Ho To's": Do's and

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Keynote speaker Joyce Garrett, director of the Detroit Bicentennial, will deal with incorporating Bicenten-Huebenthal, of Fisher road,

Faculty Wives Plan Luncheon

Grosse Pointe Faculty, Paul Pierron, 1974-75 presi-Wives will hold their annual dent, Mrs. James Selmo, vice-spring luncheon at the Lake-president, Mrs. Donald Dunshore home of Mrs. John Rohrer in Harrison Township Saturday, May 3, at noon.

First English Lutheran **Nursery Seats Officers**

Newly-elected officers of the board of directors of First English Lutheran Cooperative Nursery are Mrs. Volker Nierhaus, president, Mrs. David Deacon, vicepresident, Mrs. Ronald Bauer, secretary, and Mrs. Edward White, treasurer.

Serving as membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Waldeck; as health chairman Mrs. Yvonne Des Roberts and as equipment chairman Mrs. Nicholas Thomas. Mrs. Benedict Leone is publicity chairman.

Activities scheduled before graduation include a tour and lunch at the Burger Chef and a trip to the Hunt Club.

A safety movie "Patch the Pony" was recently shown to the children who are looking forward to Father's Night when they have an opportunity to show their dads what happens in school.

The four-year-old group will be graduated May 7.

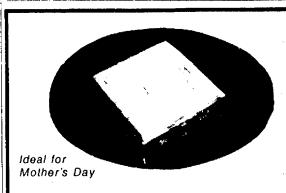
There are a few openings ing in the fall. Further information on enrolment may be obtained by calling Mrs. Waldeck, 885-3815, after

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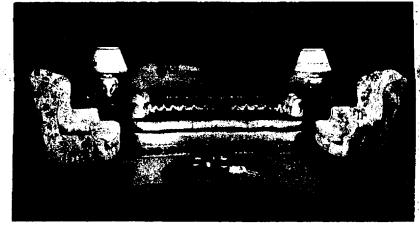
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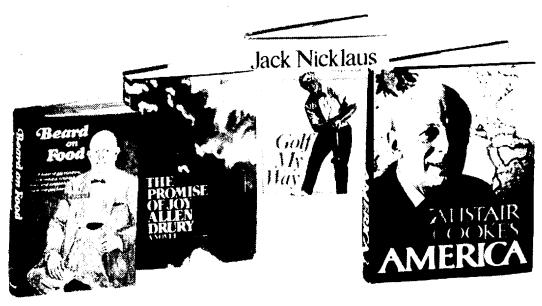
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

End Musicale Year April 29

ers in the 10th and final 1974 prano Mrs. Raymond J. Stief 75 morning concert of Tues with Mrs. George Fensterday Musicale of Detroit next macher as her accompanist week, April 29, at 10:30 will present seasonal favoro'clock in the Lecture Hall of ites by Herbert, Gershwin, the Detroit Institute of Arts. Robyn and Rogers and Ham-The public is invited to at- merstein.

the lighter mood of spring piano solo numbers. begins with Tuesday Musicale's Choral Ensemble directed by Mrs. Clark E. Pardee and featuring Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, contralto, performing solo portions of "Five Fragments of Jade" by Jeno Takacs, plus Bach's Spring" and a traditional May

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> The Choral Ensemble will conclude the program with Three Hungarian Folk Songs" by Stieber, Skolnik's "A Flea in a Fly in a Flue" and two selections by Aaron Copeland, "The Little Horses" and "Ching-a-Ring-Chaw."

Mrs. Donald Lahti will add her flute tones to the "Frostiana" and "Come In" selections by Randall Thompson. Piano accompanist for the Choral Ensemble is Mrs. Ralph J. Burton.

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Chris was graduated from Mrs. Bernice Van Husen is Grosse Pointe North High hairman of the day. Mrs. School and will receive her chairman of the day. Mrs. School and will receive her and attended Central Michigan University. Her fiance is a general and associate Ferris State College this sity student. He plans to enyear. Her fiance, a Harbor ter the field of Pharmacol-Springs High School alumnus, will be graduated from the Ferris State Legal Assist-

planned.

Book Shelf To Host Author Of "Mongoloid Psychology" Book On Friday, April 25th

Because of the immediate and great need for the accurate understanding of Mongolism in is president of the 700-plus road, accented the living our present day society, Marjorie member group, one of the Ann Buresch, the author of largest chapters in the United "Mongoloid Psychology — Questions and Principles Concerning the Downs Syndrome Child," will be at The Book Shelf Friday, April 25th from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Buresch will autograph copies of her book and answer questions pertinant to Mongo- ing table.

noted authority on the psychology education and care of Mongo loids, having had sixteen years experience in research and development in this area. She has a B.A. degree from the University of Detroit, with majors in Psychology, Elementary Education and Special Education with emphasis in the area of mental

She is currently completing teaching methods material which will demonstrate to others how they, too, can achieve academic as well as social success with Mongoloids. The Mongoloid Achievements Foundation is located at

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by their wealth, but sacrificing such things as peace of mind and fam

ily ties. Well done as to realism and acting, but seems to justify killing

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times funny saga about the flying barnstormers of the twenties. Fancy

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around rustling to raise money for their exploits. Unnecessary sexual

REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD - R Young mans quest for

SHAMPOO - R . An outrageous comedy of the lifestyle and sexual

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Lewis C. Garver, of Harbor
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The bride-elect was graduated from Denby High School

A June wedding is planned.

anting Program this year. An August wedding is Host Phi Beta Kappa Execs

Several Pointers were among the 40 officers, volun-teers and members of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa executive committee honored at the Bir-mingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith recently for their contributions to

A champagne reception

preceded the candlelight dinner. An arrangement of blue iris and yellow mums sent by Mrs. James Beall, of Bedford road, centered the serv-Pouring were Mrs. William

Miss Buresh, coordinator- Borgman, of Briarcliff drive, consultant of the Mongoloid and Mrs. Orville Fox, of Achievements Foundations is a Farmington Hills. An ar-



Kite Headquarters

Troth Told



Plans for a June 7 wedding at Trinity Baptist Church, Livonia, are being made by COLLEEN MAY HUGHES and Harry Charles Thomas, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Hughes, of Hollywood ave-

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thomas, of Livonia.

League Plans Lunch Today

Members of the Michigan League for Crippled Children gather at the Golden Lion today, Thursday, April 24, for a luncheon and meeting after which Dr. Darrol E. Robinson will speak on Cultural Change in the American Family.

rangement of white hyacynth, pale iris and rose and ocher, daisies from the Wilroad, accented the living room.

Mrs. Beail is chairman of Phi Beta Kappa's Bicentennial committee.

The United Chapters will. in 1976, mark the founding of the first Phi Beta Kappa chapter at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

In honor of the coincidence of the date on which the party was held, April 18, the group enjoyed an original poem based on Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere," writ-ten especially for Phi Beta Kappa, entitled "OPEC Not-withstanding, We're STILL Riding; or, Paul Revere, Which Way Were You Going?"-a challenge for the next 200 years, read by Jean

Pianist Rowe to Play at Memorial Church

William Rowe, pianist, will University of Michigan. perform in recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday, May 6, at Grosse program will consist of works

Mr. Rowe is a faculty member of the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music and the Detroit Community Music

Winner of many local and state awards in high school, he holds a Bachelor of Music degree cum laude from Bald. win-Wallace College Conser-vatory of Music in Ohio where he was a scholarship pupil of Guilford Plumley and a Mas. sociation, among ter of Music degree from the groups.

Additional study has been with Beveridge Webster of Pointe Memorial Church, His the Julliard School of Music in Master Classes and with by Scarlatti, Chopin, Ravel Louis Crowder of the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Rowe previously taught at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and at Muskegon Community College as artist-in-residence.

He is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fracians' League, Michigan

Pair Exchange Nuptial Vows

A family dinner at the Bishop road home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jewett, III, followed the wedding of Mrs. Alice Gage-Boyer and Benjamin Alexander Weimer, Jr., Saturday, April 19, in

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The new Mrs. Weimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Candler Gage, of ternity, the Detroit Musi- Grosse Pointe and New Orleans, La. Mr. Weimer, a Music Teachers' Association, Burroughs Corporation exec-Music Teachers' National As-utive, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Weimer, of Cleveland, O.

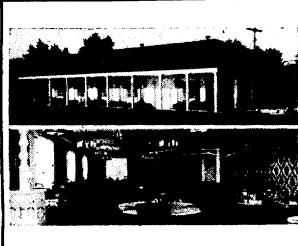
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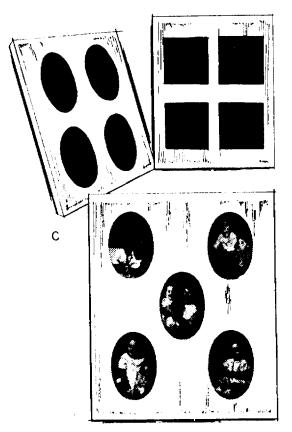
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Inside the Mothers Club

At a meeting April 7 the mittee making arrangements executive board of the Grosse reported all was ready for Pointe South High School that occasion. Mothers Club heard reports

on current projects.
Mrs. Harold Machamer, Club president, reported that applicants being interviewed the AAUW benefit March 12 at the present time by the raised \$300. This money is to Scholarship committee. be shared equally between North and South High to pro- mation was passed along by

that Club's name.

Benefit, another fund-raiser | ficial. for the Scholarship Fund, was The representative stated used are not taken from high scheduled for April 23 at that the verbal portion of the school texts but instead re-

and heated with gas forced air.

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Recipients of scholarships for . Nich all these efforts are made , ill be chosen from 27

An interesting bit of infor-

vide scholarships for young faculty advisor Mrs. Vorita McClure. At a meeting with The Scholarship chairman a representative of the comannounced a gift of \$200 by pany that makes up the SAT the Grosse Pointe Optimists Tests, participants discussed Meadow Brook Hall, return-Club for a scholarship in the question of coaching stu- ing to their homes after dents prior to the tests and breakfast Sunday morning. The Mothers Club Spring whether or not it was bene-

South High School. The com- test cannot be prepared for flect acquired

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Their ball begins with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner is scheduled for 8:30, dancing until half-after-midnight.

Board members, their guests and committee members will spend the night at

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ion show-card party, next Tuesday evening, April 29, at George, 839-8669.
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through years of verbalizing in the home plus the stu- the cutback. dent's reading experience.

Mrs. McClure spoke of the activities of the Honor Sosuch help the group is pres-ently working with Defer School on a camping trip and on May 8 will conduct a blood drive at the High School for students and parents,

A dance, (would you be-lieve it's being called a "Blood Bash?"), is planned for the following day, Only those who have donated a pint of blood will be allowed to attend.

The FLEC representative spoke about FLEC's seminar April 23 at Saint John Hospital. Topic was "Community Leaders Look at Alcoholism and should be continued.

— Whose Responsibility?" Bake sales, car washes The Mothers Club had two members attend as represen-

FLEC's annual meeting man class has been remark-May 7 at the War Memorial ably resourceful, with \$800 will feature Dr. Gordon raised to date. Blush, clinical psychologist, speaking on "Problem Solving in Human Behavior."

As is the custom Mrs. Marge Fischer, School Board | The freshman class will have member, gave information regarding items under consideration by the Board. Textbook recommendations for 1975-76 will be acted upon at

the April meeting.

Renovation of the auditorium at South High is being carried out under the supervision of Rosetti Architects; it is hoped the project can be completed before school begins in the fall. The State Department of

Education will not review the loss of revenue for Grosse Pointe's libraries. The school

Bishop Gallagher High | ments for the new Cafetorium School Mothers Club will pre-sent "On the Move," a fash-tained by contacting Barbara Kurkowski, 372-2866, or Aileen

eral arts co-educational high school under the direction of an enrolment of approximate. ly 1,300 students from Detroit, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Donation is \$5 per person. other surrounding communi-

system will have to absorb

Following committee reports Mrs. Machamer intro- lian Hicks, accompanist Audrey Jennings. duced presidents and faculty asked to speak about the accomplishments of his class during the year. Discussion ranged over a

variety of topics; construction of class floats and some of the problems involved, fund raising, dances, et al. Although building the floats becomes increasingly more expensive and steps will need to be taken to cut costs, although getting the needed help from class members is not always easy, it was generally agreed that floats serve a worthwhile purpose

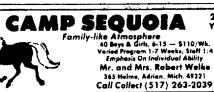
Bake sales, car washes and candy sales have been used by the classes to raise money during the year. The fresh-

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Detroit City Theatre Association, sponsored by the

And darned if Theatre Arts' production of "Sunday Excursion," (Alec Wilder, music; Arnold Sundgaard, libretto), didn't win the Best Music Play award!

The cast of characters included Pointers Dorothy Allison, Bonnie Klein and Carol DeGaetano and Alice Truscon and Alice Finney, Director was Lil-

Festival stage was Detroit's Music Hall, transciety. In addition to tutoring sponsors for each of the four formed for "Sunday Excursion" into a section of the students unable to pay for classes. Each president was New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, circa

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|Canada Day For Lochmoor

Lochmoor Club members to Canada Thursday, May 8, leaving the Club by bus promptly at 9 in the morning for a tour of the Canadian Club Distillery in Old Walkerthen heading on along the-shores of Lake St. Clair for luncheon at Beach Grove

Return to Lochmoor is scheduled for 3 o'clock. Vir-ginia Keys, 886-1010, is accepting reservations through next Thursday, May 1. Jan (Mrs. Jerome) Benson is excursion chairwoman.

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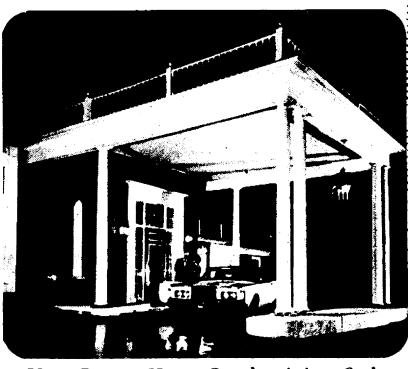
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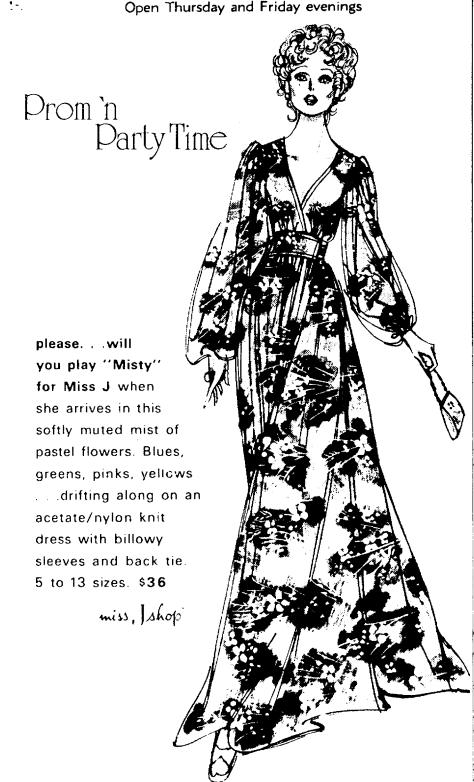
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SA. -SITUATION DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants cleaning, days, steady work. East Side resident, Grosse Pointe references, 821-6551

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-FOR RENT

MARYLAND near St. Paul, Grosse Pointe Park, upper 4-room income, utilities fur nished, no appliances or carpeting, \$155 per month. No children or pets. Elderly adults preferred. 821-

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3—LOST AND FOUND

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868-1439

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Excellent references. Home

A-1 LAUNDRESS wishes table linin only, in my home, Grosse Pointe reference, pickup and delivery. Call after 5, 821-5359,

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1st occupancy—no children,

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JOHN S.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK, 6

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\$475 month. 884-9724.

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6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

WANTED-Lady companion on Social Security, live in, work, VA 2-9888, 886-9498.

7-WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG COUPLE needs 2 bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe, June occupancy. Exchange handyman skills for lower rent. Excellent references, 885-0434 evenings.

Apartment, duplex, townhouse urgently needed, dependable, mature woman. References, 886-3588 after 6 or weekends.

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7C-GARAGE WANTED

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\$1,100 CUSTOM French Provincial gold antique velvet sofa, like new. Four beautiful black folding chairs, hand carved backs, upholstered. Antique table. Misc. bargains, 456 Neff

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ATTENTION

Having a garage sale and wondering what to do with WICKER items, wood canister set, hand vacuum cleaner, baby equipment, the items you don't sell? Or do you have some miscellaneous things you just maternity dresses, desk, TV. 881-7079 want to get rid of? would be glad to take them TWIN BEDS complete, good off your hands, and give condition, \$35 each. 896you a tax deduction in re-5810. turn. You may drop your things off at the Line Of-

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GARAGE SALE, 1114 Bedford between Kercheval and St. Paul. Baby furniture and clothes, old books, etc. Saturday and Sunday

RUMMAGE SALE 6 FAMILIES 333 University Place, Satur-

day, April 26, 9 to 3 p.m. Household, yard and childrens items. Furs, luggage, books, records. No advance sales.

BASEMENT SALE, Black Angus rotisserie, (king size). Westinghouse electric oven, trunks, Chris-Craft boat ladder, and miscellaneous. 481 Neff. April 25, 26, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HEDSTROM baby dressing table, white wood, \$15. Baby scale, 884-5336.

RUMMAGE SALE Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex

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RUMMAGE SALE. Everything and anything St.

Peter Church, 19800 Vern METAL CLOTHES cabinet. ier, Harper Woods. Friday April 25 3p.m.-9 p.m., Satday April 26 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday 10-4, 20049 Fairway. Tools, miscellaneous.

SMITH and Wesson model 59, Walther 380, Remington 350 rifle, Marlin 30-30 rifle, Call before 3 p.m. 882-4867.

MINI - BIKE, Charger, 3, horsepower, kick start, needs repair, \$125, large old-fashioned ice box \$200 884-2349.

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18" SYLVANIA black and

white portable TV, \$25. TU 1-4340.

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WURLITZER Spinet organ, bench, with rhythm section, 3 years old, asking \$1,250. Bridal gown and veil, small size, perfect condition, make offer. After 6 p.m. PR 6-8252.

SOFA turquoise 68 inches, CANE CHAIRS, silver Carafe, formica table, bicycle, one old kerosene lamp, 2 punch bowl, entire house-Bristol lamps, pictures. hold. 777-1122. clock, miscellaneous items, Friday and Saturday, 9-3

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TWO gold living room chairs. two traditional end tables. miscellaneous baby furni ture, old school desk, white leather circular sofa, ping peng table. Woodard porch furniture, 4-track slot table. Saturday 9-3. 639 Pemberton.

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> COCKTAILS, dinner, tickets to "Pretzels" at the Fisher Theater for 4 people—Call 886-1221 between 9-3.

> WAYNE COUNTY JAIL tour and lunch for 8 with Sheriff Lucas, call 886-1221 between 9-3.

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COPPERTONE electric stove, call 885-4309.

MOVING - stove, dressers, desk, small table and chairs, trunk, miscellane-Moran.

LUMBER, pressure treated, 6x6x120, total 100 feet at \$1 per foot. TU 6-0605.

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. gas stove, good condition, dog house, like new, and miscellaneous items. 1027 ORIENTAL RUGS wanted, Harvard.

BABY'S CRIB, 2 child's dressers, dressing table, make offer, also large bed. 822-6850.

LIMITED EDITION WILD LIFE PRINTS RY COKELEACH HARRY ANTIS AND OTHERS

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CLASSICAL GUITAR and case, Schwinn 26" 5-speed bicycle, long twin Simmons bed, 4 drawer file cabinet, crib, air conditioner, leaf: sweeper, attic fan, porch blinds, antique copper light! fixture, 886-3588 after 6 or weekends.

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CUSTOM BUILT doll houses, also large Dutch windmills.

RUMMAGE SALE -- Grosse Pointe Christian Church and School, 1444 Maryland. April 24 and 25. Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

cocktail table, Pecan color. TU 1-1607.

B-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 9-ARTICLES WANTED | 11-CARS FOR SALE

UPRIGHT PIANO, rollaway bed, Ironrite ironer, 40' 547-5145 electric frigidaire stove Good condition, old trunks.

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LOWREY Super Genie organ, 2 years old excellent condition. Call 526-8912. FENDER RHODES 73 key

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886-2407 or 886-0251. STEINWAY-Mahogany, living room Grand. Recently rebuilt and refinished. Beautiful sound, \$3,900. Call 479-0870.

8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

cus. Saturday 10 to 2. 329 FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates 474-8953.

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Call TU 2-4040 after 7 p.m 1974 CUTLASS Supreme, power, air, stereo, Wedgewood blue with blue interior 821-1523,

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1971 EL DORADO, dark

blue, white vinyl top, 48,-

000 miles, AM-FM stereo,

climate control, cruise con-

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A ONE-OF-A-KIND location on 7 Rathbone with direct access to the Grosse Pointe City Park with its Olympic style swimming pool and dockage facilities. A ½ acre lot allows a "bit of the Country" in town, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, \$87,-500, John D. Sharkey, Bro ker. Call 463-1559 or your broker.

HOUSE FOR SALE by Owner, 4 bedroom English Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 21/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace in basement, de tached garage, close to Village in the Park. By Appointment. 884-1376, \$49,900

CUSTOM built colonial Grosse Pointe Woods near Liggett, 2 years old. Paneled family room with fireplace, island kitchen with carpeting, General Electric pot scrubber dishwasher. self cleaning oven. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths with ceramic tile, custom cabinets in kitchen, bath and laun-dry room. Carpeting down, moors up. Wet plaster well insulated, cove ceilings, air conditioned with power humidifier, sliding doorwall to fenced backyard, \$79,900. Good assumption 7%. 882-1158.

THIS CAN BE your dream house-something you have always wanted. This award winning home is endowed with irreplaceable splendor. Vibrant colors enhance the fabulously decorated home located in Devonshire near St. Paul. "Today's look" is the theme carried throughout this 4 bedroom home replete with 3 full bathrooms, 2 half baths and milady's dressing room. Lighted walk-in closets will ocmpliment your wardrobe, luxurious carpeting is abundant throughout the rooms. The vastness of the 29' living room, formal dining room and recently added family room invites many guests for pleasurable evenings. Entertain in the fully decorated party room with the feeling of elegance amid the crystal chandeliers. Refurbish the wine cellar with your favorite wines or use your imagination at the wet bar. Entertain and serve from the gas barbecue. Dance on the wooden flooring well into the evening with stationary outdoor lighting provided for occasions. During those blazing hot summer days enjoy the coolness of air conditioning in the family room. For those quiet moments retreat to the den. The lady of the house will welcome the convenience of the beautiful kitchen and breakfast room. Traffic patterns are convenient with both front and back stairways and an attached 2-car garage. There are only a few days lefttime is running short. Call for an appointment at your convenience. DON'T MISS THIS EXCELLENT OP-PORTUNITY. \$84,500. GALE. 885-8200 or 885-8201.

CHATSWORTH 5-5. Brick flat, large rooms, garage, \$33,900. No brokers. TU 4-

BY OWNER --- 1044 Woodbridge Drive, Spacious 2 bedroom garden apartment. southern exposure. 2 full baths. Washer and dryer in apartment. Assume 71/2% mortgage. Adult community, pool, club house. Priced for quick sale. For information call 773-6869

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vard Blvd. Clean and bright 4 bedroom, central entrance Colonial, New furnace and hot water heater, kitchen with stove and dishwasher, 3-car garage, backyard privacy. Open Sunday 2-5, or call 886-8728 after 6 and weekends.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES, 50 Crestwood, 3 bedroom Early American ranch, at tached 2-car garage, 11/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, fin-ished basement with fireplace and bath. Owner. 881-

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, brick Colonial, 3 bedroom 11/2 baths, large paneled family room, newly decorated, assumable mortgage, \$40,900, 881-3817 after 6 p.m.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 21118 FRANCIS near 13 Mile Harper, 2 bedroom, 2 car brick ranch, central air. Corner lot, many extras, \$38,900, 1-678-2989

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BY OWNER, 1217 Kensing ton. Large 4 bedroom brick, center entrance Colonial new carpeting, custom drapes, new furnace, den, recreation room, 3rd floor half finished, 4 car brick garage. Assumable mortgage. \$51,900. 884-2647.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 386-8 NEFF BEDROOM income in Grosse Pointe's finest rental district. Tiled kitchen and bath, Florida room, recreation basement. Good assumable 71/2 % mortgage. \$59.500, 885-3335 or 882-8833

GROSSE POINTE CITY 962 Washington Road, bedrooms, 11/2 baths. \$48,-000. Open Sunday 2-5 or call 886-1409.

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APPEALING new listing at 1003 Harvard FRENCH NORMANDY at 160 Touraine ROOMY RANCH at 347 Belanger

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ENGLISH IN THE PARK-Large foyer with arched doorways leading to solarium, living room, and dining room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Great versatile room on 3rd for study, music rooms, or bedroom.

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FOR THAT hard to find luxury Ranch in lovely Farms location - 402 Lexington is tops! Cozy den and large enclosed porch overlooking nicely landscaped yard plus modern kitchen and spacious master bedroom. Immediate possession

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ARE YOU tired of driving children to schools, appointments and activities? . . . This New England Colonial has five bedrooms, three and a half baths. The panelled family room opens to the awninged terrace and has a fireplace. There are breakfast room, pantry and first floor laundry for ease of living. All this on a private street in the Farms where the secluded garden and play yard offer a quiet atmosphere while being in a most convenient location. Priced at a mere \$79,500

90 WERRER PLACE in the Shores has everything for convenient living, a family room, a downstairs master suite, a large kitchen and breakfast area, a 1st floor laundry room, four bedrooms and two baths upstairs — and many other outstanding features - Call for appointment and see this lovely family home.

IF YOU'VE been looking for a three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with family room under \$40,000 . . . your search ends here! Sharp, clean house - 1629 Bournemouth,

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 1351 Anita, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, \$32,000. Open

Sunday 2-5, 886-7095. GROSSE POINTE area, half block from school, large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, main floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, patio and gas grill. Newly decorated, all car-peted. Move-in condition. 884-3734

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FIRST OFFERING - SECLUDED STREET Exceptional ranch, 3 BR., family room and modern kitchen. Center air conditioning. Professional dark room in basement. This is a must

FIRST OFFERING — G. P. WOODS 3 BR, Colonial starter home. In good condition. Completely carpeted and decorated. Priced in twenties.

LARGE HOUSE, LOW PRICE - G. P. PARK 4 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen plus spacious breakfast nook. Large Liv. room and Dining room.

END OF ROAD

Beautiful slate roof, prestigious residence. Many bedrooms and baths, small paneled den plus tiled sun room. For \$112,000 there is nothing close. Owner will ing to trade for smaller 4 BR. home in City or Farms.

NEAR VILLAGE - BEAUTIFULLY DONE This delightful house, near everything, is the perfect bargain for any family. Asking \$47,500. The family room 27'x16' is paneled and new plush carpets throughout the entire house.

SWIMMING POOL — CARRIAGE HOUSE Combined architecture of old and new make blend of extremely pleasing proportions. You'll also appreciate the 1 bedroom apartment with its separ-

ate entrance. Modern kitchen, beautiful family room overlooking swim pool gives you luxury living beyond desire. Suggest a personal review -there's too much to describe. Large assumable mortgage. 74%.

OLD FASHION CHARM

Large house with old fashion charm. Almost every bedroom with fireplace. Library, family room and dining room have a fireplace. Could be the happiest house in Grosse Pointe for a medium sized family. Asking \$138,000 and compares favorably with houses asking \$40,000 more. Large assumable mortgage at 73/4%. A surprisingly small amount down will do it!

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180 CLOVERLY -- ONE OWNER home with Charm Personified on a very special street, we offer you ne designed-for gracious living the brick-walled courtyard. This "ONE OF A KIND" mini Mansion is perfect for entertaining. It has a sunken living room that leads onto a patio facing an extra lot where you could build the Tennis Court or Swimming Pool you have always desired. This special home has all the Charm of the Old, imported fireplaces, unusual

hardware, an elevator, to name just a few.

699 LAKESHORE - A Home for the Executive. Perfection in all detail. Authentic Georgian Colonial, just as beautiful on the inside Magnificent View of Lake St. Clair from every room. Large marble foyer with circular staircase, all rooms are generously proportioned, Liv. rm., Sun rm., and the paneled Lib all have marble fireplaces. Second floor has 4 master sized bedrooms, each with a full bath. A separate wing provides servant's quarters. Unique, warm friendly "Pub Room" with a natural fireplace in the basement. A 2 bedroom apartment over heated, 3 car garage, that is separate from the house.

FIRST OFFERING — Charming 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, updated kit, and lib. in this Williamsburg Colonial. Lovely games room with fireplace in the base-

CIRCLE THIS ONE - Assumable 734% mortgage, in a most desired location. Semi-Ranch on a spacious lot, fenced yard, liv, room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, excellent expansion

1004 THREE MILE ROAD - WELCOME SPRING in our GEORGIAN MANOR built of stone copper, brick and slate, entirely updated, richly redecorated by Navin and Burkhalter, 6 bedrooms, 5 plus baths, lib., fam. rm., music rm., billiard rm. card rm., bar rm. with Antique Bar. 4 car heated garage with plush living quarters above. Has an extra lot.

FIRST OFFERING - Desirable location, four bedroom Semi-Ranch. Fantastic family room and a large lot. For further information please call us.

17403 CHANDLER PARK, Det. - Center Hall all brick Cape Cod, custom built Liv room with Natural fireplace, Formal Dining room, small but new Fam room. Finished Rec room, Lav. Gas Heat. It's fully carpeted and draped, 2 car garage. It's Priced at \$27,500. Owner wants offer! Excellent assumption at 71/4 %. Open Sunday 2-5.

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798 WESTCHESTER

Talk about convenient . . . watch your children walk in Trombley School, from this attrac-tive decorated three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Relax in the spacious family room, or enjoy the pleasure and privacy of a generous, nicely landscaped corner lot. At \$57,500 you won't want to miss this charmer.

785 LAKESHORE

"Come watch the Sailboats with us." If you want to live near water, then you want Lakeshore Drive. Most Lakeshore properties sell from 100 to 300 Thousand Dollars, You can have this one for \$89,500. And we know that the house will qualify for at least \$62,000 in new financing. Although its an older house it's "basics" are excellent. It's spacious in lot size and in the number of rooms. The third floor needs work, but there's four bedrooms, 21/2 baths and both library and family room to occupy now.

1059 WHITTIER

Who says you can't find a stately six bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial in a "close to Schools and shopping" location for less \$75,000? And to tantalize you even further, an attached two car garage, library, smart decor and an assumable \$25,000 mortgage at 63/4 %!

And for your further consideration: If you've done any looking then you know it's tough to get a nice four bedroom colonial for under \$60,000. Although the entire house shows well, the high points are a library, two car garage, 60' lot, and an especially fine family room for a home in this price range (\$57,500) . . . and it's a New England Colonial. You're missing a nice home if you don't take a look.

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FIRST OFFERING

IN THE DEEPLANDS AREA, this four bedroom, two and one-half bath center entrance colonial with large paneled family room, has a two car attached garage, central air conditioning, a finished basement and comes with an assumable mortgage bearing 8% interest.

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WE HAVE a new three bedroom Colonial that qualifies for a \$2,000 tax rebate and the builder has not raised the price—it's still \$48,000. Along with the three bedrooms the house has a full bath, and a lav on the main floor, a family room and patio, copper plumbing, thermopane windows and many more features only found in a new home. Stop and see it Sunday, John Pierce will be there to show you 350 Kerby.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to own an elegant home on one of the finest streets in Grosse Pointe Farms. This spacious colonial is set on an enormous lot which is landscaped perfectly for the home it surrounds. You have an opportunity to view this property with its large family room, beamed sunroom with radiant floor heat, library with fireplace, five bedrooms, four baths, maid's quarters, wet bar, swimming pool, and three car garage. Norm Cassube of our staff will be your host at 100 LOTHROP, between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

YOU'D BE PROUD of this custom built, low maintenance home in the Farms. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, den and family room. Beautiful entrance hall with circular staircase. Dining room and family room look into lovely garden. Enduring French architecture. Situated on large, deep lot only a few hundred yards from the lake.

WASHINGTON ROAD becomes even more attractive because it has this three bedroom house with the special features such as a den, a large screened awning covered porch, a first floor laundry and a second lavatory to supplement the full bath on the second floor. Just a few steps to Kercheval Avenue, this offering is ideally situated near schools and shopping.

R. G. EDGAR AND ASSOCIATES is proud to present a truly magnificent home located in Grosse Pointe Shores only steps from the water's edge. This regal almost new southern colonial features a view of the lake, a master bedroom with natural fireplace, a den as well as a family room, Central air conditioning and landscaping that compliments the elegant home it surrounds. Just reduced to \$149,000.

FOR SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T want to put all his eggs in one basket this story and a half house has so much to offer for the money. The living room has a cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace. There is a first floor bedroom and two more on the second floor. A separate dining room and family room make this a special hutch. Hop to it before someone else does.

LIKE A BREATH of fresh air - you will find this charming four hedroom, colonial home on a new street in the city. This house has an excellent floor plan, slate foyer, a beamed ceiling in the family room with its fireplace and bookcases, a large kitchen with planning center, patio with gas grill and a first floor laundry with a second first floor lavatory.

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A THREE BEDROOM two and a half bath Colonial. in the Farms, with a large family room is what many people are looking for. If this is what you are looking for, look at our offering on Moran. Call for details.

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THIS LARGE HOME on Provencal is elegant in every respect. We offer six bedrooms and four baths, a step down living room and a large dining room. The kitchen is modern with two pantries. Please call for additional details and an appointment.

THIS HOME at 93 Lothrop offers six bedrooms and four and a half baths. The large library and family room along with the modern kitchen and breakfast room make this home perfect for the large family.

TWO FAMILY ON CHATSWORTH - Each unit has living room, dining area, kitchen and two bed-

THIS LUXURY HOME on Colony Drive in Algonac offers four bedrooms, three and a half baths and a beautiful view of the water. For the boater the covered boat house will be of interest. Call for

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FIRST OFFERING in the Farms of beautifully maintained 3-bedroom, 2 bath SEMI-RANCH with family room plus den; patio, 2-car attached garage, central air, lovely grounds and nothing to do but move in. \$56,500. 881-6300.

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LOCHMOOR AT ITS BEST - Gracious 5-bedroom (master 21x13), 41/2 bath COLONIAL on lovely 107x162 foot site, with 29x19 family room, first floor laundry, 2 terrific games rooms, 3-car attached garage, plus many special amenities.

GROSSE POINTE PARK and most attractive 3 bedroom. 21/2 bath Colonial with fine family room, finished basement, attached garage. Carpeting and draperies, \$59,500, 884-0600

HARPER WOODS MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH on quiet court handy to Eastland with 3 bedrooms, games room, 2-car garage, quick occupancy, and only \$33,900, 881-6300,

FIRST OFFERING of especially nice brick RANCH. 2 bedrooms and den or third bedroom, family room, large games room with fireplace and wet bar, Spacious, beautifully landscaped site. Call today for details, 881-4200,

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HANDY TO VILLAGE -- Graciously decorated 4 bedroom English 2-Story with huge paneled fifth bedroom on third, 212 baths, family room, kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage and good value at \$46,500.

GROSSE POINTE CITY near the lake. AIR CON DITIONED 4 bedroom, 3½ bath center hall COLONIAL built in 1965, 19.10x13.3 family room with fireplace, attached garage, carpeting and draperies. Nothing to do but move in. Truly an unusual buy at \$142,500, 771-2300.

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1088 TORREY ROAD — Everything you could ask for in a semi-ranch: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, glass enclosed and carpeted terrace, rec room with bar and natural fireplace. Outside we find a 21/2 car garage and covered patio. This one is worth seeing in a hurry — it's bound to go fast!

777 BARRINGTON -- Spring has sprung, and the sun is pouring into our cheerful 3 bedroom colonial. Among the many charms of this home are three bedrooms, master bedroom with dressing room, 1½ baths, living room with natural fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Assume the \$16,000 mortgage at 612 %. Don't just take our word for it, see it on Sunday.

BY APPOINTMENT

LOOKING FOR EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROP-ERTY? Our fine brick flat on MARYLAND is in top condition with 3 bedrooms in each flat, modern kitchen downstairs, 2 car garage, \$24,000. Assumable mortgage.

Or Our DUPLEX on VERNIER ROAD, in the Woods. Also has an assumable mortgage of approximately \$29,000. 2 bedrooms in each unit, separate basements, driveways and 11/2 car garages.

Should you be looking for homes in any area of Macomb or Wayne Counties, why not give our office a call? Our qualified sales people would be happy to help you find exactly what you are looking for in the price range you prefer.

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LUXURIOUS RANCH on a prestigious street in the Woods. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large 3rd bedroom or activities room and private bath, separate den, modern kitchen, lovely lot with patio.

FIRST OFFERING-Beautiful brick Italian Renaissance, 3 large bedrooms, panelled library, large enclosed terrace, 2 car brick garage, sprinkling system. Near lake front park. Immediate possession.

FARMS-FIRST OFFERING-Stephens Road-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with panelled and heated terrace, Rec. Rm. with bar, att. garage with elec. door. Hot water heat,

AUDUBON, 4120 - Well planned Semi-Ranch close to St. Clare Parish, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den and encl. terrace. Large lot, 3 car garage.

COURVILLE, 4669 - Must sell 3 bedroom Eng. Tudor with den and 1st floor lav. Tastefully decorated and reasonably priced.

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SHELDEN ROAD-One owner custom-built house on well landscaped lot. One floor living at its best. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library with wet bar, glass enclosed terrace and 1st floor laundry. Central air and lawn sprinkler system, 3 car garage.

BERKSHIRE RD.-Handsome 5 bedrooms, 31/2 bath English, Modern kitchen with built-ins, Nice size library plus a heated Florida room with fireplace. 3 car garage. Circular drive.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES-Among the many extras in this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath contemporary are central air, spacious family room with fireplace and bar. First floor laundry, greenhouse, sauna wine cellar, heated swimming pool. Immediate possession available.

HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE-Newer 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with library and central air conditioning, \$40,900.

KERCHEVAL IN THE FARMS-Quality built centrally air conditioned semi-ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 4 baths. Family room, living room, 39-foot rec. room, all have fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, lawn sprinkler system.

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South High School's base ball team played four games, two of which were league games, last week, Their game cheduled for Friday, April 18, against North High School was rained out. South now ias a 2-3 mark overall, and fand. 1-1 in the Eastern Michigan League.

On Monday, April 14, South shut out Lakeshore, 4-0. Ed Schervish, the winning pitcher, struck out five while giving up only one hit.

Rick Pfieffer and Dave Ferris with doubles, along with singles from Brian Cammett, Mark Blancke and Rob Worrell, accounted for South's five hits.

Mark Blancke added excitement to the game with an excellent throw to catcher Chad Morris enabling him to make an out at home plate. Pfieffer at third also added some spark with several good

South's next game on Tuesday April 15, wasn't quite as successful as they lost to East Detroit, 8-4, in their first league contest. Bill Abraham started but was relieved by Tony Micheals in the fourth. Bob Glass, Cammett, Morris and Scott Smith got hits for South. The Devils made eight errors and left

seven on base. In a tight eight inning thriller, South lost to Lake. view, 2-1, on Wednesday April 16. The Devils played a good defensive ball game but managed only two hits. Glass pitched the entire game and gave up six hits, while striking out six. Ferris and Blancke each hit a single. Blancke's hit drove in

Worrell, who got on base through a Lakeview error. In the Thursday, April 17, game against league contender L'Ause Creuse North, South came out on top, 4-1. Schervish pitched a one-hit-ter, while Ferris, Charles Murphy, Glass, Morris, Pfief. fer and Abraham got hits for

Pfieffer with two hits, Morris with a double and Abraham's home run were the highlights of South's victory. Commenting on South's

team Coach George Duditch "We need a good defensive team since we're having some hitting difficulty. We should be hitting but maybe it's early."

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Nina Frances Marino, of 20605 Kenosha, Harper Woods, pled not guilty but was fornd guilty of failure to yield the right of-way. She paid a \$25 fine. Michael John Wolczko, of

899 North Brys drive, pled guilty but was found guilty of a stop sign violation. He was fined \$20. Peggy Lee Ross, of 23310 East street, Mount Clemens,

pled guilty to an improper lane usage charge, and paid a \$20 fine. Mitchell Michael Jamra, of 20435 Vernier road, Harper Woods, pled not guilty but

was found guilty of a traffic

signal violation. He was fined \$20. Frank Henry Wiesenhofer, of 34252 Lexington, East Detroit, pled guilty to an impaired driving charge, and

paid a \$100 fine. James Lee Boerjan, of 21227 Sloan, Harper Woods, also pled guilty to an impaired driving charge, and

paid a \$100 fine. Raymond Anthony Brys Jr., of 21821 East Eight Mile road, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a failure to signal

charge, and was fined \$50. Patrick Michael Hammond, of 29300 Hammond, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a charge of backing a vehicle into an intersection. He paid a \$20 fine.

to a speeding charge, and was fined \$50.

Theodore Cymbal, of 1006

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By Pat Rousseau

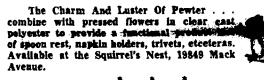
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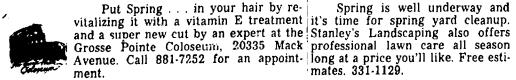


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Mary has her teaching cer-

capped got its start when she

By Barbara Bruno

mortgaged and taxed separately. Stop by Grosse brought to school there. But one thing is evident when visiting the school rooms — the warmth and love the teachers have for the children is boundless.

Mary Kennedy is one of those special teachers who member of its parents teach the "special" children. groups. She hopes, now that She's been at the Founda she's on the other side of bers to special clinics. tion, located in Grosse Pointe the fence, that her exper-Memorial Church, since Septiences will make it easier Foundation, Detroit Ortho-tember, running the class-for other parents to under-paedic Clinic and the pursuit

The love she has for her students is obvious. She cude once the parents decide to dles a young blind boy, try-ing to make him laugh, while Foundation. "They've really an aide suggests another come to grips with the prob-handicapped girl run to see lem themselves," Mary says,

"The children are adora. don't ever reach the point ble," she says. "I'm in love with every single one of them. There really isn't any greater pleasure for me than to see a child do something turning point in a youngtoday that he couldn't do ster's live. "There's really a

the Foundation was out of home." a personal need. She and her husband, Peter, are the par- ing at the Foundation, that ents of five children. One of no two children are exactly

It was because of Joe that ties.
"We work hours with each "We work hours with each hours." can do to help "special" children.

"Starting at two, he came one foot ahead of the other." door. here for about two-and-a-half years," she recalls. "It was children the needs go back dy clan looks forward to

several doctors as being re- tegral part of their own famtarded. He had no speech illes." capabilities and was an extremely hyperactive child. accomplish this by reaching After he began attending the the children at an early age. school, Mary says, he began Presently, the youngest "stu-

to speak and was able to dent" is 15 months old. control himself. At present, Joe is in a The staff is continually learning disabilities program being educated as well. They in the Grosse Pointe School try to keep abreast of new System. He's finding it easier developments in medicine to adjust in social situations and learn more about unus-

and within the family con- ual handicaps such as the 826. The other Kennedy child child.

dren, Peter, 13, Tom, 12, There are three salaried Rosie, 10, and Katie, 4, have teachers at the Foundation, adjusted to the disability as (Mary is one), two aides,

Siblings Mature "My kids have matured Martin. because of this," Mary notes.
"In that way it has been valteers," Mary says. "The because of this," Mary notes. uable. They would never whole place couldn't run with-taunt a child for a disabil- out them. I really look for-

She says the teasing of a handicapped child is a "dev- tificate from the University astating" experience. And of Detroit and is now pursushe believes most children ing her Masters degree in would be much more accep- Learning Disabilities at that ing of the retarded if the same school, problems were explained in Her work with the handia forthright manner.

Being a parent of a handi- was a junior member of Sigcapped child herself has been ma Gamma and did volunteer an invaluable experience for hospital work in Mount Clemteacher of the handicapped ens. Most of the patients Mary Kennedy. "I can relate there at that time were polio to the parents, and perhaps victims. that's helpful."

After college she began her She's taken part in the work at the Detroit Orthocontinual fund-raising efforts paedic Clinic. She continues the school and been a there now as a vice-president

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Spring is well underway and

on the Board of Trustees. Clinic Is Helpful
She says that affiliation has

been helpful for many of the Foundation children who have been taken to the clinic for expert therapy and opinions. The clinic staff has also sent therapists to the Foundation to observe techniques and invites Foundation staff mem-

paedic Clinic and the pursuit of a second degree takes more than a lot of drive. It also takes an understanding husband - and that's something Peter Kennedy is.

"I have to thank my husband for backing me all the way in anything I have tried," Mary says. "He en-couraged me to continue my education and when I have class he pitches in, corrals the kids, gets dinner .

You feel she could, go on and on about the ways Peter has helped.

yesterday, even if it's just taking a step."

Mary's first contact with the Foundation was a first contact with the Foundation was at the family is first contact with the Foundation was at the first contact with the first contact with the first contact with the first contact with the foundation was at the first contact with in Hillcrest road. Home Remains Home

The fact that the Kennedy family lives in that house is them, Joe, who's eight years the same. They all have their a bit unusual, however, Mary the handleapped individual needs and abili has never known another home. She grew up there, and she and Peter purchased it child. I might spend hours from her folks, the George just teaching a child to put Hendries, who moved next

In the summers the Kenne-

Launch YWCA Member Drive

bership Drive officially began April 21 and will continue teen programs and general through May 3 according to programs attract a steady The staff is continually Doris Bergan, metropolitan stream of women, girls, men membership chairperson. The and boys. Members often 6,852 memberships and \$58, as golden pass keys to saving

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) At the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy's o'clock in Grosse Pointe annual Awards Banquet munity Arts Auditorium.

April 2 JAMES A. RAMGE, The program will in son of MR. and MRS.
JOSEPH J. RAMGE, of
Fairholme road, received
the Bristol-Meyers Laboratory Award.

a Michigan State University junior, was recently elected president of Tau Sigma Society, an honorary arts and letters society open to jun-

the kids. Travel is a top

At home, Mary still is active in the Junior League, likes to garden and devours books, ("My one escape,") When she really wants to treat herself to a special day, she heads for Eastern Mar-"That is sheer enjoyment. To me, it's very peaceful. Everyone is emiling down there."

But inevitably it's back to the Foundation, whether she's teaching her students or participating in fund-raising efforts with the parents group. Funds Are Needed

Fund-raising is an important aspect of the school, since tuition monies couldn't for Keep America Beautiful, begin to cover the costs of Inc., in 1973. They are the begin to cover the costs of running the Foundation. That's where the hard work of the parents comes in.

Some of their activities are well known in The Pointe. Foundation Christmas Cards are quite popular, and the Grosse Pointe Jaycees help out with their annual Jelly Sale benefitting the school. Last summer's swimathon was a success. This year, University Liggett School bas donated proceeds from one performance of each of their drama productions to the Foundation.

Mary noted that ULS' next cause of its handicapped theme

Not only do all these activities provide operating ex-penses for the Foundation, but they are a type of therapy for the parents of the

"Special" children.
"When the parents are working together, they realize they aren't the only ones with a handicapped child. They can support each other.'

Being on both sides of the fence, a teacher of handicapped children and a mother of a handicapped child, Mary

Joe had been diagnosed by they will become a more in- Kennedys love to hit the road, Kennedy knows how imporjust the two of them or with tant that is.

The annual YWCA Mem-, as human beings

Importance of YWCA support through continued memberships is being stressed. The YWCA is a great membership organization," ex-plains Mrs. Bergan. "This and unemployment, we find ourselves facing a real challenge. Although we are a Torch Drive Agency, we pay over 64 percent of our own

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(Continued from Page 21) Severo Ballet To Perform Here The Severo Ballet Company will present a dance

From Another Pointe of View

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BETTIE (Mrs. Charles)
DAWOOD, of Berkshire
road, director of the Keep Detroit Beautiful Teens joined KDB Teen representatives and officials for a recent ceremony at which Mayor COLEMAN A. YOUNG presented the national Keep America Beautiful award for distinguished public service to the KDB Teens, more than 30,000 young people who volunteer their time and energies to help make Detroit a cleaner, more beautiful city. The KDB Teens were enrolled in the President's Society, an environmental Hall of Fame only youth group in the nation to have received this honor.

Navy Airman Recruit BRIAN M. KINCAID, son of MR. and MRS, D, V, KIN-CAID, of Nottingham road, has been graduated from re-cruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Training Lakes, Ill.

Performing in the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Concert Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Wind Ensemble's Spring Festival Concert Sunproduction, "The Miracle day, April 20, was Pointer Worker," has particular GREGORY NEAR, whose meaning for the school be instrument is the euphonium. Among 665 students who

achieved placement on the Winter Quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University are junior For-estry major ROBERT G. KACHMAN, son of MR. and MRS. NICKOLAS C. KACH-MAN, of McMillan road, junior Mechanical Engineering major CARL A. OLDANI, son of the MARK J. OL-DANIS, of Kerby road, senior Biological Sciences major BRUCE A. KAVANAGH, son of the KEVIN W. KAVANAGHS, of Kensington road, and senior Mechanical Engineering major RICHARD A. BROWNING, cited for a perfect 4.0 grade point average, son of the ALBERT E. BROWNINGS, of Westbrook court.

CLAYTON MENAGH, son of the CHARLES R. MENAGHS, of Blairmoor the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Honors Convocation for high scholastic achieveistry major. His sister KIM MENAGH, a senior Music tion School of Rotterdam.

iors with 3.5 or better grade | Education major at Michigan State University, is the newly-elected president of Sigma Alpha lota national music sorority at MSU.

> Members of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's 1975 International Program are CHRISTINE CARMELL, who plays baritone sax in the International Band and will depart for Denmark, Sweden and Germany June 16, daugh-ter of the JOHN CARMELLS, of Barrington road, and International Youth Symphony members MARY CHRISTEN-SEN, violin, daughter of DR. and MRS. RAYMOND CHRISTENSEN, of Loch-moor boulevard, and PA-TRICIA JOBBITT, cello, daughter of the JAMES JOBBITTS, of Ridgemont road, who leave for Norway, Sweden and Denmark the same morning.

JANET S. CROSSEN, of Tonnancour place, and JANE C. COWLES, of South Oxford road, among 6,000 Indiana University Blooming-ton students who made the Dean's List during the 1974 summer session or the first semester of 1974-75 or both, will be honored for scholastic excellence April 16 at the University's traditional Founder's Day program.

Appearing in "Arsenic and Old Lace," sixth production of the 1974-75 season at "The Theatre" of the University of Detroit/Marygrove College which opened April 11 for a three-weekend run, is DENNIS BAILEY, of Nottingham road, who will appear as Mortimer, theatre critic nephew of the protagonist Brewster Sisters.

GEORGIA LISTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. W. LISTON, of Bishop road, has been initiated into Alpha she is a freshman Nursing major.

Among a group of Michigan State University student teachers traveling to the Netherlands this spring for their classroom internships is Grosse Pointe North High School graduate LINDA KREIDLER, daughter of MR. court, was cited April 8 at and MRS. WILLIAM KREID-LER, of North Brys drive. Linda, an MSU senior majoring in Elementary Educament. He is a pre-Med Chem- tion, has been assigned to teach at American Interna-

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