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WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 22 CHIEF JUSTICE THOMAS KAVANAGH of the Michigan Supreme Court criticized Robert Ozer, the federal investigator probing actions of Michigan Justice John B. Swainson, for allegedly undermining confidence in the State's judiciary today. Mean-while, FBI agents questioned authorities in Coldwater, Mich., in an investigation of circumstances surrounding the dismissal last year of criminal charges against a nephew of Justice Swainson after Swainson spoke to the local prosecutor and judge.

NEER of the SS Mayaguez, the ship seized off Cambodia, the crewmen by letting the ship sail into "ultra hazard-ous and dangerous waters." Albert Minchiello, the engineer, also named Capt. Charles Miller in the class-action suit he filed for himself and the 39 other crewmen against Sea-Land Service Inc. Minchiello contended the ship's dangers of sailing near Cam-

Saturday, May 24 FOR NEARLY 15 YEARS, the United States Navy has been using specially equipped electronic submarines to spy at times inside the three-mile limit of the Soviet Union and other nations, the New York Times wrote today. The highly classified missions, code named Holystone, have been credited by supporters with supplying vital information on the configuration, capabilities, nose patterns and mis-sile-firing abilities of the Soviet submarine fleet. It is not known how many men and submarines have been involved in the underseas spying, but at one point in early 1970's, at least four such ships were known to be in

operation.

Basketball Association championship and Bobby Unser apolis 500 today. For the Warstraight games. The Warriors' Rick Barry was named the series' most valuable player. For Unser, the 500 ended the race at the 435-mile mark. Johnny Rutherford finished second and A. J. Foyt came in third in the

Monday, May 26

year-old space lab program

Tuesday, May 27

ANOTHER \$1 TARIFF on

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1975

26 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

As Compiled by the

Friday, May 23

THE ASSISTANT ENGIfiled a Superior Court dam-age suit today, saying the ship's owners had endangered 10 Arrested owners had been warned by American authorities of the

Attempting Bike Thefts Patrolman Dennis Van Dale Leads War in City: Other Pointes Also Waging Campaigns Ten people have been arrested in three separate incidents in Grosse Pointe

Sunday, May 25

THE GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS won the National won a rain-shortened Indianriors, it was four consecutive wins over the Washington Bullets, making them only the third team in NBA history to take the title in four win was his second, as rain

TWO COSMONAUTS DOCKED their Soyuz spacecraft with a research station which has been circling the earth for five months, the official Soviet press reported today. The cosmonauts completed the successful linkage of the Soyuz 18 on its second day in space with the Salyut 4 orbiting laboratory by climbing inside the ghostly ship and finding a welcome sign left by the previous resi dents. This was the first time the Soviets have been able to man an orbiting station more than once in the four-

each barrel of crude oil will he imposed June 1, a move that will push the price of a gallon of gasoline 1.5 cents higher, President Ford announced in a television broadcast this evening. The president imposed the first of three planned \$1 tariff boosts on imported crude oil Feb. 1 \$128,429 from the first quartin an effort to curb domestic consumption and reduce reliance on foreign oil through line sales showed a modest increase of \$569,003 over the



Shores Facing Decisions

Costs of Street Lighting

Superintendent Jefferis Favors Purchasing

System from Detroit Edison

By Roger A. Waha

mately make regarding the installation and costs of

street lighting in the community. Village Superin-

tendent Thomas K. Jefferis focused upon this mat-

ter which was discussed at the regular council meet-

combined total of 10 lights; own maintenance.

ing Tuesday morning, May 20.

'We have two decisions

the village currently has 316

He said the village wrote

Edison to install the lights

but haven't received any of-

ficial word back in writing.

Edison would be glad to in-

stall the lights but The

Shores would have to put up

As a result, one decision

will have to be made on such installation, "Will we

get the money from some-where and pay Edison to put

in the lights or hire an elec-

trical contractor to do the

job? Or shall we do it our-selves?", asked Mr. Jefferis.

decision, there are three dif-

ferent options. First, Edison

would own the system, sup-

ply electricity and mainte-

nance with The Shores pay-

ing the bill, (as is the case

the entire system, pay a rate

a rate to Edison for routine

Second, the village can buy

In relation to the second

initial costs, he noted.

lights).

The Shores will have some decisions to ulti-

New Officers to Guide FLEC Through 1975-76

New officers of the Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), for the 1975-76 year were named at the annual meeting held recently at the War Memorial. Pictured, (left to right), are: treasurer

DAVID HOWELL, secretary MARIAN BOCK-STANZ, second vice-president CLARENCE WASCHER, president MARY EVELYN SELF and first vice-president JOSEPH BEALS, M.D.

Elected to the board of of Women Voters; Max L. Rickel, Ph.D., educational directors were the Rev. Gardner, M.D., past-president of FLEC; Mrs. Hugh ance Center; Pepper White- John H. Williams, M.D.,

City in the last two

weeks for the attempted

theft of a bicycle, City Police Chief Andrew Tee-

The City's war on bike thieves, which is also being

waged by other Grosse Pointe

municipalities, is being led

by Patrolman Dennis Van

Dale. Thus far, it has netted arrests of people in groups

Of the arrests, six have

been made of juveniles and four of adults. And in one

incident, the latest, an as-saulting a police officer

charge was included in the

That arrest took place Fri-

day, May 23, about 3 p.m. Officer Van Dale said in his

report that at that time he

observed a young man at-

Nabbed after Chase

The suspect, who previous-

ly had been riding double

with a friend on another

bike, ran from the scene

after the officer identified

himself. A chase ensued, dur-

ing which Patrolman Van

thrown by the suspect. He

received bruises on both

(Continued on Page 6)

Dale was struck by an object now).

tempt to steal the bicycle.

taert has reported.

of six, three and one.

arrest.

Mr. Jefferis said it was

his opinion the village would

save money if it purchased the system. "I think we

could pay \$13,000 to buy elec-

tricity and go out and re-

place the bulbs as often as

they do and wash the fix-

tures as often as they do."

route. Edison would report-

edly sell the system for

around \$186,000 and the vil-

lage would have to sell bonds

to buy it. Mr. Jefferis feels.

even if the village has to pay

principal and interest on a

bond issue, they would still

He noted the village, for

instance, is paying Edison

over \$50,000 a year now for

street lighting and energy.

And village officials are con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Church Concert

To Honor Two

This free concert of French

sacred music will be per-formed by 200 students from

Wayne State University's

come out ahead cost-wise.

If The Shores went this

lain at University-Liggett Harness, director, Women's law, director of public rela-School; Mrs. David Coolidge, Association for the Detroit tions at St. John Hospital; meeting and reviewed-pro-active in AAUW and League Symphony; Annette U. and the Rev. George Schelter, gram highlights of the year.

No Hearing

State Commission Goes on Docket after Answer Is

The Attorney General's office filed an answer last week to The Woods lawsuit against the State Liquor Control Commishearing Friday, May 23, in Wayne County Circuit

In the answer, the LCC acquiesced to the issuance of a temporary injunction which made the hearing unneces sary, said City Attorney George Catlin. Now, the case is "at issue," i.e., on the docket, awaiting further

City Won First Round The city had won the first round in its lawsuit when Circuit Court Judge William Leo Cahalan issued a temporary restraining order stopping the LCC from issuing any additional Class C licenses for use within the community during the pendency of the suit or until further order of the court. This action took place on Monday, May 12,

asked the court to issue a permanent injunction re the work. The acceptance is \$300,000 in fiscal year 1975straining the LCC from issuing any additional Class C permits without the council's approval

The city also is asking the court to declare Ordinance No. 89 to be valid and a legally binding law which re stricts the council to approval of only three such licensed establishments within the city. This measure adopted by voters on November 4, 1952, limits the num-

Cites "Home Rule" colm Johns. The concert will Finally, the city also rebe given as a memorial tribute to the late Helen Stark quests the court to determine Smith and Annette Shelden that The Woods, a "home Stockpole, both Pointe resi rule" city has the duty and dents, for their many years legal authority, under its of support to the "Salute charter, "to protect the gen-St. Anne's Church is lo of such community by ordicated on Howard, 19th and nance, resolution or other-West Lafayette Streets near wise by limiting the number the Ambassador Bridge. The of Class C licensed establishoriginal church bell will call ments to less than the maxithe audience into this lovely mum permitted by the popu-French Gothic sanctuary, lation formula contained in

1975 Final Goal Impressive Ceremony Honors Those Who Fought and Died in Service; Benefit Dinner and Theater May Put Drive Over Top The estimated 500 Grosse Pointe citizens who

gathered for the Memorial Day Service on the lakeside lawn of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday at 11 a.m. realized the true meaningfulness of the War Memorial's existence.

Will Battle

Rate Boost

Woods Council Author-

izes City Attorney to

Intervene in Applica-

tion before Com-

mission

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Council un-

animously authorized City

Attorney George Catlin

to intervene in the mat-

ing the supply of electric.

Edison's annual electric rev-

enues approximately \$177,-863,000. He said if the MPSC okayed the proposal as sub-

mitted, there would be an 18

At the same time, the coun-

electric service. The council

had originally authorized the

city's intervention in this

In relation to the latest Edi-

son application, filed April 10,

proved a resolution proposed

by Councilman Rodger A.

Graef which, in essence,

shows that The Woods is the

'spark plug'' in fighting this

proposal via enlisting the as-

Municipal League, (MML)

Additional Hike

The measure cites the rate

increase request and the pro-

lighting charges which, if granted, "would be in addi-

tion to substantial increases

previously approved in the

(The city's street lighting

last several years by the MPSC."

fiscal year 1970-71 to over

It says during the past

sistance of the Michigan

the solons unanimously ap

case in March.

in the battle.

street lighting charges.

The ceremony was brief, the setting one of unmatched beauty, and the message clear. Following the inspiring music of the 4th Marine Air Wing Drum and Bugle Corps,
Frederick C. Ford, Jr. president of Grosse Pointe War
Memorial Association spoke.

Rate Boos

By Edison

Time to Rededicate

Concluding he said, "The Congress of the United States has suggested that now Mem-orial Day should be celebrated not only by honoring the dead but also by praying for peace. We pray that soon the graves of all men killed in battle and battles themselves will become historical memories so Memorial Day may be a time of rededication to the causes of peace not only for our own country but for all nations of the world.

"It was in such spirit that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was founded to serve as a living memorial to carry on in our community the benefits of peaceful living which those we honor today fought and died for. Through education, through music, through community endeavors this Memorial seeks to achieve the real of all includes. the goal of all civilized men.
We earnestly pray that it
will be able to continue to do so for years to come."

Drive Near Successful The Memorial's Family Participation Campaign in this light becomes increasingly meaningful. Already close to the goal needed to continue operations, the bene-"We have two decisions which will have to be made," said Mr. Jefferis. "We have two new subdivisions, the Glancy Estate and the Baker subdivision and both need of cenergy. However, the subdivision are subdivisions. Board of Directors is most grateful to all citizens who have participated in this and previous campaigns and sustained the Memorial throughout its 26 years of existence.

More Lighting Set for Pier

Electrical power will be re-established along the center dock at the Farms Pier Park this year following a powerless season last year due to high water levels.

The lighting will go to the posed 18 percent hike in street existing light poles and to new receptacles placed 18 inches above the waterline.

The Farms Council Monday, May 19, accepted the low bid of Terry McNally in bill jumped from \$170,000 in the amount of \$1,875 to do pending the approval of Farms electrical inspector five years only a limited num(Continued on Page 2)

Center's Annual 4.5 Percent Hike in Tax Campaign Nears On Property

Total Amount Needed Set at \$1,705,990; New Public Improvement Fund Accepted

By Tom Panzenhagen

City property taxes will ise 4.5 percent and general funds incorporating city services and programs will be curtailed as The City attempts to deal with increased pay-rolls and what it calls stagflation in its 1975-76 fiscal budget.

A new fund called the Public Improvement Fund, comprising discretionary monies in the budget and providing for a separate fund accounting of capital improvement expenditures, was also accepted as City council adopted the budget at its regular council meeting Tuesday,

Based on a grand total of \$1,705,990, the budget will seek \$1,246,025 through property taxes, an increase of \$75,747 over last year. The largest outlay will be \$419,-020, going to the Police and Municipal Court Department, ter of Detroit Edison's a decrease of \$835 over last

ter of Detroit Edison's application before the Michigan Public Service Commission, (MPSC), over last year to \$306,555, and for authority to amend Public Works will increase its rate schedules govern-\$19,230 to \$377,640. Despite the figures Public Works appears hardest hit.

energy and to amend Fire Chief Robert Marshall other miscellaneous rates. and Police Chief Andrew Tootsert said they have no-great complaints about their budgets. Chief Marshall said This action was taken at the regular meeting Thursday, May 15, after Mr. Catlin reported that the application, as proposed, would increase 'We'll have to hold the line as much as we can, but I know we can get by without impairing the fire service.
"We won't acquire as much

new equipment as we have mitted, there would be an 18 in the past," Chief Marshall percent increase in municipal said. "but primarily we can street lighting above. get by.

Chief Teetaert conceded cil authorized Mr. Catlin to that there would not be much continue participating in an-other Edison case where the increased services in the new company had applied for the police budget: "We'll just authority to amend a rule of have to stay at the status its rules and regulations for quo," he mid.

But the Public Works Department has been told it will lose one employe, and equipment replacement, which has been deferred in the past, will again be deferred.

The reduction of one salaried position in the Public Works Department will immediately be met by the retirement of a foreman from (Continued on Page 2)

Shores Studies Site for School

Studies on the relocation of the Vernier School, 36 Vernier road, are still underway, reported Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis to the council at the regular meeting Tuesday morning, May 20.

A main reason for the stu-dy, which is being done by the architectural firm of Wakely - Kushner Associates, of St. Clair Shores, is the lack of office space for village employes, he said. We'd like to have the public

safety department use the building and also utilize it for a court room but the structure can't be used at its present location, said Mr. Jefferis.

One alternative would be to move the building down to the parking lot area where it would be close to village of-

Mr. Jefferis said he didn't working on it now and then They needed to get out and this matter will go to the do it for themselves and the Planning Commission." He coffee shop gives the students added that he hoped the quesan opportunity to do just tion would come before the council no later than the fall.

The school is currently used for voting and storage. Meetings also have been held there but Mr. Jefferis noted the structure has "kind of The coffee shop, which is only a few weeks old, was dents' responsibility to fill where it's not usable." The out requisition forms and breaking of windows and the in this regard.

"A Salute to Our French Pointes to Get \$264,211 Founders" will be presented at Sainte Anne de Detroit Church, (Detroit's only insti-Of State Highway Fund tution of any kind that dates from the birth of our city in 1701), Sunday, June 8, from

legs, his left wrist and head, for electrical energy and pay

John P. Woodford, director comparable quarter a year of State Highways and ago and weight taxes, (li-Transportation, in announcing the first quarter of 1975 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund distribution, disclosed that 646. receipts have declined onetenth of one percent, the third

consecutive quarterly drop. The funds are now being distributed to Michigan's 83 counties and 531 incorporated municipalities, the commissioner revealed on Thursday,

Mr. Woodford said that the net receipts for January, February and March totaled er period of 1974. Gross receipts from gaso-

cense plate fees), went up by \$120,478. Revenue from diesel fuel sales dropped by \$406,-The fund is generated by

the State's taxes on motor fuels and license plate fees. It is the major source of revenue for construction and maintenance of the State highway system, as well as financial assistance for roads and streets in the State's counties and municipalities. Revenues from one-half cent of the nine-cent-a-gallon gas-\$169,721,218, a decrease of oline tax go into the General Transportation Fund for State assistance to public transportation systems throughout Michigan.

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Regarding Installations, Needed in Liquor Case Two New Subdivisions Make Action Necessary; Woods' Lawsuit Against

Filed

court proceedings, he added.

In its suit The Woods

Choral Union and Orchestra licenses to be issued by the conducted by Professor Mal- LCC.

carly arrival is advisable. Act."

Coffee Shop Experiment Popular at North High

By Barbara Bruno Although the profits are slim right now and may her of Class C and/or tavern never reach windfall proportions, the coffee shop run by the Commercial Foods I class at North High School is providing a wealth of practical business experience for the students running the operation.

Not to be disputed either is that, the popularity of the enter. It seems the class memeral welfare of the citizens prise since 50 to 70 people bers learned their lessons pass through the food service well for, as Mrs. Bellanca line each morning between puts it, "They really act like

the brainchild of the 24 stu-The church seats 1,800 but the Michigan Liquor Control I and their instructor Mrs. doughnuts, cereals, coffee, sides its age, haven't helped Rose Bellanca, They were

learning about placing food orders determining prices, balancing cash registers and fices. generally about how restaurants operate but it was know when the study would basically cut and dried in be completed. "The firm is formation

professionals.

dents in Commercial Foods place purchase orders for the chalking of the building, be-(Continued on Page 4)

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Woods Approves Intervention in Edison Case

ber of communities have parlicipated, (either directly or financially), in earlier rate hearing cases "while the ma. jority of the municipal governments have received the benefits of the participation."

As a result, the council urges the MML to notify its member municipal governments in the Detroit Edison service area that "a con-certed effort should be made by way of financial participation in the rate proceedings in order that a fair and complete record be presented to the MPSC.

The resolution also stresses the solons' request to the MML to advise communities. in the Edison service area that the MML has and will act as trustee for the disbursement of funds contributed by such municipalities for use by those communities participating in the rate case. Such monies will be used to

pay for legal fees and expert

witness fees. As part of Edison's request, the company filed a motion for interim partial and immediate revenue relief seeking authority, on an interim basis, (pending final MPSC action), to hike its rates and charges for electric service to increase its revenues by around \$88.1 million on an annual basis by imposition of a temporary surcharge on all rates for electric service.

In the hearing notice, Edison alleges its financial condition has deteriorated such that it has been forced to halt all field construction of its power plants and sharply curtail transmission and distribution facility construc-tion. It alleges it's conserving ts limited construction funds for high priority projects.

The company also alleges that it must have improved

Board Seeking

The second annual Volunteer Awards Program to recognize volunteers in Pointe public schools and libraries was announced by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Monday, May 12.

The awards recognize distinguished contributions by unpaid, interested citizens to the various on-going pro-grams and activities in the public schools and libraries.

Consideration will be given not only to the amount of time devoted by the volunteer but also to the extent of responsibility carried by the volunteer in the fulfillment of his or her duties. Those who have performed service between July 1, 1974 and June 30, 1975 qualify for the

by any adult resident of the Pointe school district. Nomi- bach said had to be considnations are due in the hands ered in the budget was con-of the secretary of the Board tract talks, which will deof Education, 389 St. Clair termine police and fire wages, avenue, Grosse Pointe 48230, which are pending at this by June 1, 1975.

capital to finance its construction program, and further alleges that it has incurred very substantial increases in expenses and costs for fuel, labor, depreciation and fixed charges, thus being com-pelled to borrow funds to finance its construction at higher than anticipated cost.

case, Mr. Catlin gave the council an interim report on its progression with hearings continuing.

This proposal basically in-

The proposed changes would require that existing and new customers of Detroit furnish necessary Edison funds to the . . . company as either (1) advances in aid of construction, or (2) gifts in aid of construction. The amounts vary that would be Meanwhile, in the other required of the customer depending on the class of customer.

volves the modification of The Woods "will not be great-

Mr. Catlin stated if the proposed amendment to the rule is approved by the MPSC,

He said "you don't have

the exact figures (of the ulti-

saying publicly how large an

offer was being made to the

negotiating police and fire-

He added that a very large

increase in those salaries

and by reducing parks and

Other measures include

consolidation of fire services

and police central dispatch

among cities and utilization

of the public safety concept,

would be consolidated.

recreation services.

City Okays New Budget

men.

(Continued from Page 1) the department. His position will be filled through promoopening at the bottom of the ladder," said city manager Thomas Kressbach.

The cutback is expected to save the city about \$11,000 per year.

In addition, equipment purchases, which have already been deferred for as many as 18 months, will again be deferred another 18 months. Specifically, existing pickup trucks and jeeps will continue to be utilized rather than replaced. This measure should save The City about \$20,000, Mr. Kressbach said.

Monies for public improvement, as designated in the new Public Improvement Fund, received the greatest percentage increase over last year, up \$47,572 to \$142,000 this year. Those funds are discretionary and flexible in nature, however, and will be affected by available revenue.

Preliminary plans show 11 proposed projects receiving a total of \$114,200 of the Public Improvement outlay. All of those projects won't be funded this year, though, Mr. Kressbach said. "And council Top Volunteers will have to plant important to fund," he added. will have to pick out the

The five largest of those proposals are for renovation of the boat ramp, sewer and street area at the foot of Lakeland, (\$30,000), land acquisition near Neff Park, (\$25,000), renovation of pump #5 and two 45-year-old pumps at the pump station, (\$20,000), replacement of traffic lights and signs to comply with state and federal regulations, (\$12,000), and remodeling of police and fire facilities in order to install a centralized

radio dispatch, (\$10,000). Speaking generally on the budget, Mr. Kressbach, the budget's chief architect, said he was satisfied with its provisions. "Costs have gone up substantially more than increases in the budget," said, "and the only way to pass that on to the taxpayer Nominations may be made is by reducing services."

Another factor Mr. Kress-



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(Continued from Page 1) | earnings to attract investor | present rules governing the | ly affected in the area of new street lighting installations installation of new service since our lights are installed lines and equipment, he said.

would have the effect of freezing the dollar amounts, (to some extent), carried on the rate base of the Detroit Edison Co. in the street light. ing category and the higher per unit cost of new street lights would be borne to a greater extent by the communities requesting this service at today's prices."

son.

mate wage settlement) available when you make out the budget, so you just have to estimate." Mr. Kressbach would not reveal what his estimation was, however. To do so, he said, "would be a vio-lation of the unfair labor practices" since it would be

However, in the long run, could mean curtailment of he felt, should the city decide to re-locate either sersome public works projects. Looking to the future, the vice lines or street lighting, budget points out a number the present proposed rule of proposals that could be inchange would be detrimental stituted "to keep The City on an even financial keel." They to our interests, as we would include increasing revenues be required to loan or give a by adopting a rubbish collecsubstantial portion of the costs to the Detroit Edison tion tax and decreasing ex-penditures by instituting curb-side trash collections

TAKE CANS OF OIL whereby police and fire de-partments within The City

Village to Hold Flower Show

Merchants Association has tee for luncheon. invited the 21 Pointe area garden clubs to enter fresh flower arrangements in a flower show called "The Village in Bloom," to be held Thursday-Saturday, May 29-31. Each Garden Club has been assigned to a Village business where their arrangement will be displayed and judged.

The arrangements will be entered in four classes: "Our Rugged New England Ancestors," an early Colonial arrangement; "Williamsburg Bounty," arrangements of fruit and flowers; "This Is the Year that Is," a design capturing American living 1975, and "This Is the Era that Is to Be," a futuristic arrangement. The span of history is intentional, as this flower show will be the first Bicentennial event sponsored by the Village Association.

Judging the show and determining which Club will win a \$100 first prize will be Mrs. John Veech, Mrs. Elmore Frank, Mrs. Theodore Foster, Mrs. Roland Allen, Mrs. Pierre Heftler and Mrs. Harold R. Smith. Following the May 29 judging, these

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The proposed rule change

In his view, The Woods would become directly affected "should we request the re-location or undergrounding of Detroit Edison service lines within our city. Depending on the dollar amount of such work, the city could be required to furnish a substan. tial advance to Detroit Edi-

"If such work involved relocating street lighting, such money would be a 'gift' to Detroit Edison, (present street lighting costs \$1,300 to \$2,000 per pole; re-locating would be somewhat higher in

Mr. Catlin concluded, in the short run, the present proposal would benefit the city to some degree as would be reflected in the community's future charges for street lighting

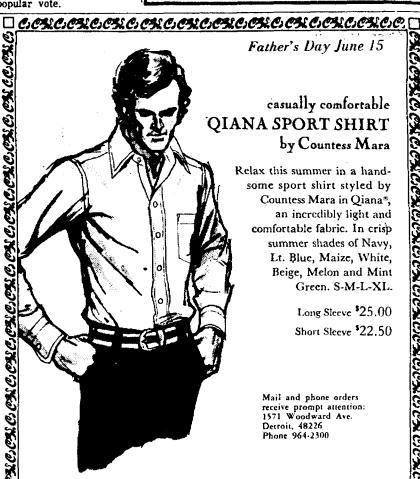
Someone broke into an ex terior oil rack at the Mack-Prestwick service station. 19419 Mack avenue, and took 25 cans of oil, valued at a total of \$30.75. The incident was reported to Woods police early Tuesday morning, May

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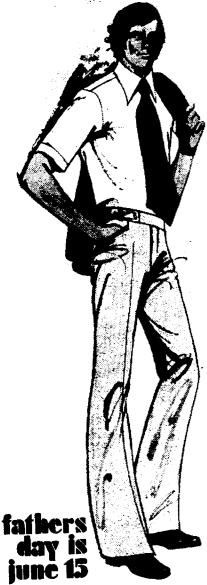
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ULS Parents Association Bestows Creative Awards

McBrien.

watercolor, Vicki Beekhuis

tion went to Lisa Andrews

In oil, Leet Denton won

while Deet Denton took an

honorable mention and in

crafts, Heather Vincent took

went to John Laurie, Mau-

Photography was judged

by Robert Vigeletti, chair-

man of the photographic de

partment at the Society of

Arts and Crafts, Steve Bohn

took first place and honor-

able mentions went to Jac-

queline Gushes and Miles

Bess Bonnier Makres, jazz

pianist, judged the music di-

vision. Gay Gilezan won in

the classical piano category

and Gordon Rose won an

Sara Hicks and Janson

Hinz won the popular instru-

Bradford won in the ensemi

Carrie Smith won in the

division of voice with accom-

paniment and Martha Gard

was awarded an honorable

mention in that same cate-

Dwight Black. Mrs. Hugh

Harness was chairman of

special programs, Mrs. Rich-

ard Gushee is vice-president of the Upper School Parents

Association and Mrs. Ben

Stormes served as banquet

Donating plaques for the

winners were the George

Bushnells, the William Dah-

lings, the Joseph Cobanes, the Richard Gushees, the

William Gards, the Horace Fords, the Harvey Frue-

haufs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rich-

ard Fruehalf Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, Mr.

and Mrs. James Tracy, Mr.

and Mrs. Elliott Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robinson

and Mrs. Augh Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harness, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stormes and Ben F. Jones.

honorable mention

ble category.

chairman.

and Greg Johnson.

O'Brien

and Jacqueline Gushee.

The Upper School Parents | honorable mention to Marcia Association of University-Liggett school have an nounced the winners in its Creative Awards competition, first woman president of the a program established to Scarab Club, judged several recognize and encourage the art divisions. In sculpture, original work done by ULS James Tait won, in drawing, students.

One-hundred and thirty entries submitted by 39 students were judged by persons outside the ULS community took first and honorable menwho have particular expertise in a competition category. Three broad areas, English, Art and Music, were

At an awards banquet in April the winners received first and honorable mentions miniature plaques. Honorable reen Kennary, Nancy Noble

mentions were also given.

Mrs William Isbey, professor of English at Mercy College, judged the poetry division, Carrie Smith took first place with honorable mentions going to Vickey Kling, Marcia McBrien, Kurt Katzenmeyer, E mily Scott and Lisa Andrews.

The short story category was judged by William P. Harris, past English teacher at ULS. David Schaffer won top honors and an honorable mention which was also given Marcia McBrien, David also won in the

onger fiction category judged by E. A. Batchelor Jr., Detroit Free Press editor. Frank Judge took an honorable mention.
The Rev. Msgr. Francis X.

Canfield, Pastor of St. Paul's Church judged the formal essay division and awarded an honorable mention to Cyn-

thia Kling.
In the informal essay division, Msgr. Canfield named Vickey Kling the winner and gave honorable mentions to Kevin Conley and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter judged the drama competition and awarded an

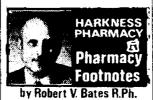
City Employes Get Pay Raise

Wage rates for some parttime Grosse Pointe City employes were increased at least 10 cents beginning Monday, May 26, on a City Council vote at its regular meeting, April 21.

The increase is in accordance with the Michigan Minimum Wage Law, Public Act 304 of the 1974 State Legislative Session, which took effect April 1.

Positions affected include lifeguard, tennis court attendant, gateman and watch-

Wage rates for those positions will rise from \$1.90 per hour to anywhere from \$2 to \$2.35 per hour, depending the individual's length of em-ployment, City Manager Thomas Kressbach said.



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Church Reports Two Break-ins

Two breaking and entering incidents on two successive days were reported at Saint Mrs. Curtis Carmichael, Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, said an independent artist and Woods police. In each instance, nothing was reported missing; however, three win-dows were shattered causing an estimated total of \$230 in Sara Hicks was named winner and Tina Thompson won damages. an honorable mention, and in

The incidents were reportby the Rev. James A. McLaren on Wednesday morning, May 21, and Thursday morning, May 22.

In each case, he said some one smashed a 4' x 18" win dow where the church thrift shop is located to gain entry. Each window, which contains 3" x 6" panes of glass, was .valued at around \$100.

It appeared the culprits exited through an enclosed court yard in the first incident as a heavy iron table and a large umbrella were found overturned. In the second break-in, the

thieves also smashed a window in the vestibule which leads to the church office to gain entry to that room. The cost of the window was placed at \$30.

Police said it appeared the culprits lit candles for light inside the building as candle wax was discovered on the mental division while Michael sill of the shattered office window and also on the floor near the door where the thieves may have exited.

Both break-ins are under investigation by the detective

Mrs. William Y. Gard was Slate Meeting Creative Awards chairman with the assistance of Mrs. To Award Bid

The trustees of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 2, in the board room at 389 St. Clair avenue.

The sole agenda item will be the awarding of contracts for the South High School auditorium renovation pro-

Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter. president, will chair the meeting. Dr. James A. Adams, superintendent, will present his recommendations for the trustees' action,

The meeting is open to the

The critics would soon be out of a job if nobody accom-plished anything to criticize.

Two Hearings Set by Woods

The date of Monday, June | K. drive, who wants to add cil at the regular meeting Monday, May 5.

One hearing is based upon Planning Commission recommendation for favorable consideration to the request of Physicians X-Ray Center, Inc., 21003 Mack avenue, for leap. approval of an off-street parking site in a residential

Mrs. James Kawsky, of Van catch up.

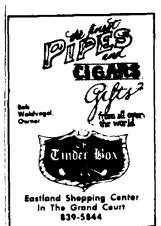
2, was set for two public a room to her home for her hearings by The Woods Coun-

Deficient rear yard requirements caused the denial.

SNAP JUDGMENT Men, forced to do everything on the jump, seldom have time to look before they

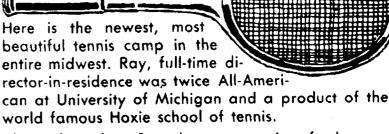
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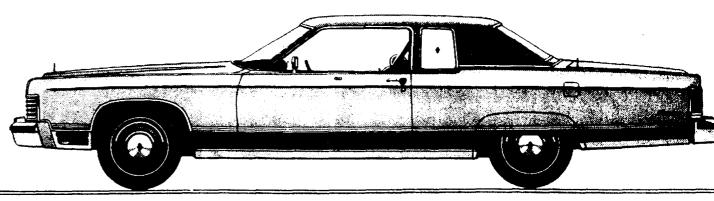
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schedule to determine who

about 10 students staff the

Tim Kelly, serving up cof-

time to make it to school by

7 a.m. is the hardest part

arrives about 7:15 with the

doughnuts and usually finds

'the kids have everything

one before he's getting pretty

adept at making change now.

"Except it does get hectic

Dan added that even

though the class is two hours long it isn't as boring as

some one-hour classes he's

been in.
Mike Licata noted that the

student customers are very

Bookkeepers are Joe Lamb

proud of her students, hopes

the coffee shop will open

again next fall and each year

NIX VENDOR'S LICENSE

The Woods Council at the

regular meeting Thursday, May 15, nixed an application

for a vendor's license from

Alan Jacquemotte, of Sterling Heights, by a 4-3 vote.

The license was for the sale

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on customers.

coffee shop each day.

dents,) is 15 cents a cup.

"Why My Dad's a Good Sport" Contest at Jacobson's

Jacobson's In the Village is sponsoring a Fathers Day Contest for boys and girls 7 to 12. The winners and their fathers will attend the Detroit Tigers home game on Saturday, June 14th, in box seats and have an opportunity to meet the players in the Club House prior to the game. Entries can be brought into the Men's Department at Jacobson's. The winners will be selected on Tuesday, June 10th, by four judges, Bob Talbert, Beverly Payne, Dennis Wholy and J. P. McCarthy*.

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(Continued from Page 1) breads, milk and orange small carton of white milk juice which are all for sale. goes for five cents, dough-They also run the cash

register, patrol the eating areas, clean up at the end of service hours and determine which items are not selling

The price list posted behind the serving counter gives an indication of how

Citizens Proud Of New Flaapole

Over 20 families in Fair court planned a special ceremony over the Memorial Day weekend-a flag raising ceremony on the court's new flag

To some, this may not seem noteworthy but only the natural thing to do. However, for the citizens who participated in the ceremony, which included a picnic, it was a notable occasion.

"Back on July 4, 1942, the residents on the block dedicated a flagpole and always kept a flag on the pole," said Tom Rockwell, one of the citizens, last week. "But then vandals pulled the pole down two vears ago.''

Being a close-knit group, the residents decided to obtain a new flagpole. Woods city offices were contacted and they agreed to sink the pole, doing so the day after it was purchased, said Mr.

The pole was installed three weeks ago and many are now contributing \$2 per family to cover its cost. Mr. Rockwell, obviously delighted at the response and the municipality's assistance, wrote a "thank-you" letter to city of-

Besides asking how many other cul-de-sac's have flagpoles, Mr. Rockwell also said that not just any flag will be raised on dedication day. An ensign belonging to a resident who passed away several years ago, and dating back to World War I, will be un-furled. The man's daughter has the flag and will present it for the occasion.

So this Memorial Day was extra special for the patriotic group along Fair court.

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Thieves Enter 5 Businesses reasonable the prices are. A

Five businesses along Mack avenue, including three in one nuts are priced at 17 and 20 building complex, were viccents and coffee, (which aptimized by burglars, said pears to be one of the most Woods police, who received all the reports Monday morning, May 12. Police believe the same individuals were pricing prior to opening the shop and do expect to at responsible for the break-ins.

One of the three offices entered in the building located at 2115 Mack avenue was for salaries but Mrs. Bel-Kotlar Enterprises. Edward Kotlar told police the thieves took one lamp, valued at \$150, one world globe, of unknown value, and two digital AM-FM clock radios, valued at \$50 apiece. those workers will be and

In another area, Charles Young said the only item missing from his office was a wall picture, valued at fee to customers one day around \$35. Finally, George recently, said getting up in P. Hooper of the George P. Hooper Co. reported a color television, valued at \$250, of the job. Mrs. Bellanca

> In all three instances, entry was gained through the office door.

Meanwhile, Norman Le-That means the other food Claire said someone entered is set up, the cash register is ready to go and the stuhis building at 1875 Hampton road and took a 15-inch black dents are prepared to wait and white television set, valued at \$100, and a battery-Dan Van Assche, who often operated clock, of unknown mans the cash register, said value. although he never operated

Finally, Vince Rabaut of Rabaut's Fabric Mart, 19853 Mack, told police he discovered his rear door closed when you have a whole but unlocked on the morning bunch of kids waiting in of the 12th. He said the following items were taken: a section of a drapery, some print samples and a bath-room scale, all of unknown

Highway Fund

cooperative and clean up after themselves for the most (Continued from Page 1) The \$169,721,218 to be To give the shop a really shared by the State, counties professional touch, the stuand municipalities is the dents elected officers who quarterly balance following oversee its operation. Nancy deductions for the Waterways VanHese is manager and Commission (1.25 percent of Richard Cavatiao is assistant the gasoline tax), the General Transportation Fund and administration and collection and Sebastian Lucido and costs. Since 1969, \$3.5 million Nancy Kowalczyk serves as has been deducted annually to subsidize the reduction of Mrs. Bellanca, who admits fares at the Mackinac quite frankly she is very Bridge.

According to the distribu-tion formula, the five Pointes will receive a total of \$264,-211 for the first quarter of this year, as compared to \$208,889 for the same period in 1974, a decrease of \$16,-

The Woods, as in the past, will receive the largest share, from the January, February and March quarter - \$100,338; followed by The Park which will get \$72,167. The Farms will get \$59,132; The City, \$32,574; and The Shores, \$16,166.

By comparison, during the same period last year, The Woods received \$100,503; The Park, \$72,293; The Farms, \$59,252; The City, \$32,641; and The Shores, \$16,200.

According to the formula established by the State Legislature, 44.5 percent, or \$75,525,942 goes to the De-partment of Highways and Transportation; 35.7 percent or \$60,590,475 will go to the 83 counties; and 19.8 percent, or \$33,604,801 goes to the 531 municipalities.

Wayne County's 1975 first quarter share will be \$9,677,-480 as compared to \$9,992,136 for the first quarter in 1974, a decrease of \$314,656.

Raise Election Workers' Pay

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The Board of Education approved pay raises for school election workers, a move which board secretary Laurance J. Harwood said "will put Grosse Pointe in line with other communities."

The action came at a regular School Board meeting Monday, May 12.

Trustee Robert Warner had proposed pay increases at the April 14 board meeting because he felt workers' salaries were not even meeting minimum wage standards since some election workers must be on the job from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The board said Monday that when compared to what other districts are paying, the Pointe district did appear to be on the low end of the scale.

Election chairmen will now be paid \$35, election inspectors \$30, counting board chairmen \$20, and counting board inspectors \$15.

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The program is being offered through Marygrove College, and only the best of its students ever make it into the operating room. As Dolores Wickett, clinical coordinator for the project, explained, only about 25 percent of an initial 100 students qualify themselves for the last weeks of the program. The last weeks are the ones Onx 26" spent in the operating rooms at Bon Secours and Children's Hospital, the only other hospital presently taking part in

Described by Mrs. Wickett

to a surgeon when necessary.

YSD Program Is 'Worthwhile'

The part-time Youth Service Division, (YSD), counseling program received the praise of Shores Village Superintendent Thomes K. Jefferis in a report to the council at the regular meeting Tues. day morning, May 20.
Mr. Jefferis told the coun-

cil of the action taken by the division's board of managers at its meeting Tuesday, May 13, when the board decided to put \$3,600 into the YSD's fiscal year 1975-76 budget to retain the program which he termed a "worthwhile part of the YSD."

He expressed his approval of the board's decision and noted The Shores would pay over \$10,000 this fiscal year into the division's budget, which totals \$128,198. The village paid just under \$10,000 village paid just under \$10,000 in fiscal year 1974-75, he said. | Bands Playing The managers include all

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nurse and director of Staff training to become operating Development at Bon Secours was lavish in her praise for the program: "We think that That program, too, is new; it began about five weeks a hospital that has a student ago when the first shift of program is a better hospital college students stepped into because of the learning envi-the operating room for their ronment it generates," she initial session of a 10-week

course called Introduction to She said that having stu-Operating Room Techniques. dents around has produced a "pebble effect," meaning Working in teams of three or four, the students spend that while surgeons and about five hours a day, one registered nurses may not day each week, assisting surgeons by readying instruactually be learning from the students, they are drawments for an operation and ing from their enthusiasm. by handing the instruments Mrs. Grady may have

summed up her enthusiasm for the students when she said "They've been great, presented no problem; everyone's gotten involved and there isn't anything quite so exciting as watching some-one grow." The last remark anatomy, physiology and one grow." The last remark medical terminology before entering the operating rooms gress the students have been gress the students have been making.

The practical side of the program has not exactly been overlooked, however, As Mrs. (the program) gives us a nel, and if we have an opening for an operating room technician, we can choose from among the best."

The students themselves are equally excited, both about the program and about the long-range benefits it can bring. One said she thought the job she would get as a result of her training woull be well-paying, but none were overly concerned with the financial aspect of done with it. the position.

Three of the students spoken to last week, Andrewlla Frison, Gwendolyn Weiss and Maureen Flanigan, all said they had backgrounds in nursing, and that their concern along those lines were what was prompting them to continue in the program.

As for the future of the program, which clearly has been a success in its initial stages, things are a bit hazy. Expansion of the program in its present form will be difficult, according to Mrs. Grady, but its continuation seems a certainty.

Meanwhile, Bon Secours will continue in its nursing programs, offered through Wayne State University and Wayne County Community College, and may begin a new program training lab technician students in the near future.

Pointe city managers and a Joint Concert

Just one shy of 300 members, the combined bands of North and South High Schools will present the annual Outdoor Concert and Ice Cream Social on the lawn of South High School on Thursday, May 29, at 7 p.m.

The concert will include separate performances by the South Symphony Band and the North Symphony Band followed by selections by a massed band made up of all band students from the two

Total membership is 299 students, who are conducted by Russell D. Reed of South and Nathan C. Judson of North.

This giant band, (would you believe 70 flutes?), will play "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Invincible Eagle," two marches by Sousa, "American Folk Rhapsody," Grundman, and a salute to another great American, "Irving Berlin - A Symphonic Portrait," arranged by Ades Alumni of both schools are invited to join in the per-

formance. The concert is free. A nominal charge will be made for strawberry sundaes, coffee and soft drinks which will be served by band parents at the

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Found Unfunny

An apparent prank, where someone placed a tombstone on the desk of a North High School teacher, caused extra manhours of work for Woods public safety officers in tracing the family.

The incident, which was reported by teacher Roy Matchko early Thursday afternoon, May 22, is believed to be an end of the school year prank. But Lt. Allan Selby wasn't too pleased with the action which, he said, caused extra work for officers-time which could have been better spent.

After the tombstone was left on the classroom desk, police took it to the station and attempted to discover local ownership. They checked Saint Clements, Sacred Heart and The Farms' Saint Paul Cemeteries with negative results.

Officers then found a listing of the deceased's last name in the phone book. A Warren man, with the same last name, said he didn't know of the deceased but would check with other family members and contact the department.

Then early Sunday after noon, May 25, a Hamtramck woman, the step daughter of the deceased, called and said Grady, the director of Staff the body had been removed Development, put it, "This from a Detroit Cemetery some two-three years ago at pool of experienced person- the request of the deceased's step sister and taken to a Massachusetts city. The woman stated she had

no idea that the tombstone wasn't moved with the body. She said the family had no interest in the stone and didn't want it returned, police reported.

Officers added they have no idea from where the tombstone was obtained, and haven't decided what will be

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Over 100 years later that entire home (now a realty office) was resided with aluminum, down to delicately and faithfully reproducing each and every one of the period decorative touches!

Jid World Craftsmanship

The exterior rehabilitation project was done by Charing Cross exteriors of Detroit, Michigan, William V. Koczara, proprietor of Charing Cross, is a young contractor with an enthusiasm for preserving architectural authenticity. "The task of application required 1000 manhours to complete over a 3month period," said Koczara, "but we wanted to prove that it could be done. Every architectural detail is duplicated exactly, and you can't tell that it's not what it used to be."

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"We used 1950 sq. ft. of aluminum trim and over 2100 sq. ft. of Alcoa aluminum siding," said Koczara. All aluminum trim sheets were contoured and formed on a shop Port-O-Brake. 4-inch insulated siding was horizontally applied to original beveled clapboard wood siding, retaining its traditional shadowline characteristics.

Free-floating, 5-inch aluminum gutters, void of spikes and ferrules and suspended by hangers, replaced the existing galvanized system, complete with rear-anchored conductors and matching decorative waterheads.



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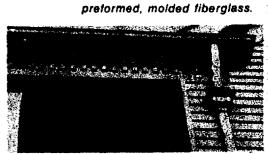
Front entrance was covered in

The original 4x4 corner posting was covered with 1-piece extruded aluminum outside corner posts. The decorative front entrance was covered with an exact copy preformed molded fiberglas entry way, consisting of pediment and mantel, dentil trim header and fluted pilaster components.

Koczara fabricated 5piece mitered and riveted window casings and the wood storms were refitted with prefinished aluminum. Even the rear porch wood railing was replaced with a baked white aluminum railing.

Industry Senefits

With Bicentennial celebrations taking place across the nation, there is a widespread awareness of the need to preserve landmark structures. However, not everyone can afford the luxury of maintaining aged structures in their



Covering 371 dentil blocks was part of the 1,000 manhour job.

original materials Charing Cross Exteriors has opened the door for remodeling contractors to suggest a classical rehabilitation job in aluminum.

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Bike Theft Arrests

Supporting units from The Farms, Park and Detroit were called in to assist Patrolman Van Dale, and the officer.

Accomplice Escapes The youth, a 16-year-old juvenile, was returned to The City police station, turned over to the Youth Service Division and then taken to the Wayne County Youth Home. The youth's accomplice was not apprehended.

The first of the three in-

City Rezones On Roosevelt

To the dismay of about one dozen residents of Roosevelt place, City council Tuesday, May 20, approved the request of the Crawford and Etter Construction Co. to rezone a piece of land on Roosevelt near Jefferson avenue as R-1-B, Single Family Residen.

The property had been listed as R-1-A, Single Family Residential District.

The issue brought before council actually involved a large tract of land just north of Jefferson between Roosevelt and Washington road. That piece of land is vacant of homes, and the land facing on Roosevelt has been purchased by Crawford and Etter for the purpose of building a single family home.

The property facing on Washington has not yet been purchased by Crawford and Etter, but that company has first option on the land.

Roosevelt residents said they feared the rezoning of the land on their street to a lesser classification would be to the benefit of the property would mean increased yard sizes on the adjacent Washington property.
Council disagreed, however,

by a 4-1 vote, stating that the size of the property on Roosevelt rightly classified it as R-1-B. Lots classified R-1-B may not exceed 7,500 square feet in size or 50 feet in width. Lots classified R-1-A fall into the category of 12,000 square feet in size with a width of 100 feet.

Councilwoman Jean ette Duffield cast the dissenting vote, saying she had to agree with the wishes of the neighbors directly involved in the

ULS GETS APPROVAL University Liggett School received the unanimous approval of The Woods Council to hold its Carnival on the University Campus, Cook road, and the Antiques Show on the Liggett campus, Briarcliff drive. Carnival dates are Friday-Saturday, June 6-7, and Antiques Show dates are Thursday-Saturday, June 12-14. This action was taken at Pupils Compete the regular meeting Thurs-

16. At that time, six people were arrested by Patrolman Van Dale, only one of which was not a juvenile.

The lone adult was Lonnie arrest was finally made in James Moton, 18, of 2597 St. a garage at 4137 Haverhill in Jean in Detroit, and he was reported to be the driver of a van in which the bicycle was to be placed when stolen. Van Was Stolen

That van, a 1974 Ford, also proved to be stolen, and has since been returned to its owner.

Four of the other five people arrested, two males and two females, were released in the custody of their parents. A fifth was taken to the juvenile home after his mother refused to take him

Moton was temporarily held on \$100 bond.

Three adults were arrested and then released on \$1,personal recognizance bond in the second incident, Saturday, May 17. They were Vincent Anthony Mongogna, 22, of 7276 Orchard in Warren; Frank Gerald Mongogna. 18. of the same address. and Patrick Thomas Yeoman, 20, of 11721 Maiden in Detroit.

They, too, were seen by Patrolman Van Dale and arrested, this time assisted by Officer Virgil Beaupre, attempting to steal a bike. The trio was arraigned before Municipal Judge Stan C. Kazul, and a court date of Wednesday, June 11 was set.

Woods Seniors Set Meetings

Members of The Woods Heritage Group, senior citizens organization, will meet Thursday, June 5, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, and Thursday, June on Washington, since the re-duced yard size on Roosevelt High School, 707 Vernier

Each session, which features an afternoon of fellowship, entertainment and recreation, begins at 12 noon. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich, and 25 cents will be collected to help defray the cost of serving coffee and tea.

On the activity front, a bicycle group is being started. Interested citizens are asked to contact Mrs. Harriet Mc-Entee at 884-2649 if they wish to participate.

Reservations are necessary for a Tuesday, June 13, trip to Cedar Point. A bus is scheduled to leave The Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue, at 7:30 a.m. and will return around 7 p.m. For further information, call Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dettmer at 886-7676.

Seniors also are planning a trip to Mackinac Island October 7-9. For reservations and information, contact Mrs. Freda Billner at 884-1842.

For Math Prize

Three students represented Parcells Middle School at the 1975 Eastern Michigan University Mathematics Contest held on campus in Ypsilanti Saturday, May 10,

Ken Deman had previously won Parcells' seventh grade contest and Ron Mika and Peter Prokopowicz tied for first place in the eighth grade competition

Peter took third place at the university contest and was presented with a trophy and a certificate. Both of the other boys were presented certificates for winning at the

Faces Decisions

(Continued from Page 1) cerned over the increasing costs for street lighting.

'I don't know how soon the council will reach these decisions. It is more apt to be later in the summer, (than at the Tuesday, June 17, meeting), if we buy the system. Then, we would have to call a special election for a bond issue." If this transpires, a good two months work would ensue preparing for such an election,

In the meantime, Trustee C. F. Ogden said at the meeting he will seek further information from Edison on the overall spectrum of costs, depreciation and mainte-nance and report back to the

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Five-year-old Megan Fahle, The girl was one of 21 of Berkshire road in The youngsters taking part in a Park, is in satisfactory conher nursing school class from dition in Children's Hospital the Grosse Pointe Unitarian after failing about 12 feet Church, located across the down a fireman's pole to street from the fire station.

Child Tumbles Down Fire Pole

been conducting the tour of the upstairs living quarters of strayed behind

She apparently accidentally hit the latch which springboards open the pole hole cover, falling through and down alongside the pole.

Megan was unconscious immediately after the fall and was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital by police officer David Teolis and firemen Dick Tucker and Donald Prystrup. Police Chief Andrew Teetaert said she arrived at the hospital, located about three blocks from the fire station, within three minutes after the fall.

She was reported to be conscious upon her arrival. and was crying. After preliminary treatment at Bon Secours, she was transferred to Children's Hospital, where she remains.

Chief Teetaert said the standard reports of the incident had been field with an insurance company, and that city attorney Richard Hinks had been informed of the incident, but could not say if The City would be liable in a damage suit.

Mr. Hinks was unavailable for comment as of Tuesday afternoon, May 27.

Tours of the fire station are commonplace, particularly during the summer months, Chief Teetaert said. They average about one per

ADOPT PLUMBING CODE Citizens Grand Jury, Post The Shores Council at its meeting Tuesday morning, May 20, unanimously voted to adopt the BOCA Basic Plumbing Code as currently written with the village electing to enforce its ance of the people in the

Book Minstrels at Memorial

One of the happiest and tually every country of the groups, The New Christy Japan (twice), Australia, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. If you liked the first Nam and Thailand, Their ap-Fire Sgt. Jerry Mehl, accompanied by two teachers love this spring school had They are scheduled to ap-

pear Tuesday, June 10. In 1961, The New Christy the firemen and was leading the group back downstairs minstrels performed their ing sale of over 600,000 rectors the little girl apparently first show in Los Angeles. In When apparently the little girl apparently first show in Los Angeles. In When apparently the little girl apparently the l the course of the sixties, The a harbinger of three Columbia gold albums to follow: "Ramblin'," "Today" and "The New Christy Minstrels' Greatest Hits."

> Early recording success show on the NBC network (it was in the summer of 1965 that the Minstrels introduced a now famous new product as their sponsor — the Ford Mustang) and the message of folk music and good entertainment was played into homes all over America.

Quite naturally, TV exposure demanded personal appearances and to date an estimated 45 million people have applauded the Minstrels in live performance in vir-

Citizens Grand Jury Convened

Pursuant to order of the Wayne County Circuit Court a Citizens Grand Jury has been recently convened to investigate criminal activity in Wayne County.

All members of the community have been requested to assist the Citizens Grand Jury by reporting to it any crimes or suspected crimes. Information can be communicated by letter addressed to the Wayne County

igan 48231. The fight against crime can only be successfully waged if the Grand Jury has the cooperation and assistcommunity.

Minstrels, is coming to Rhodesia, South Africa, Germany, Italy, Canada, Viet pearance at the internation ally famous San Remo Folk Festival made history as the Minstrels became the first American artists to ever win the Festival - with a result-

When appearing in foreign New Christy Minstrels did it lands, sometimes audiences all. Their single recording of understand the lyrics and "Green Green" sold over three million records and was everyone understands good music and entertaining fun -even Presidents and Queens. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon each invited the New Christy Minstrels to perform at the White House on led to a weekly television several occasions and it was in May, 1968, that the Minstrels were honored with a Command Performance for the Queen of England.

In January, 1970, it was football time in New Orleans - and the New Christy Minstrels were there with half time appearances at both the Sugar Bowl and the Super Bowl.

And of course, guest ap pearances with other artists - most recently such per sonalities as Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Vikki Carr The Fifth Dimension, Alan King, Connie Francis, Jimmy Durante, Joey Bishop and Jose Feliciano - are always highlights on the busy Minstrel schedule. Be it at the White House, the Sugar Bowl a college auditorium or a TV studio, The New Christy Minstrels are there for one reason-to entertain.

The roast beef candlelight dinner preceding the Christy Minstrels in the Crystal Ballroom overlooking the gardens and Lake St. Clair will be sumptuous with sparkling punch bowl and a smorgasbord of hors d'oeuvres to begin with and a tierred selec-Office Box 30, Detroit; Mich- tion of homemade desserts at the end.

Reservations for the com plete evening, dinner and show with reserved table and seats, tax and service included, is \$12.50; the show only l is \$6.50.

52 of 2,000 Go to Polls

A total of 52 voters went to the only candidates on the youngsters taking part in a brightest of today's inter world. Most recently, the the polls to reelect three in ballot. Mr. Ogden and Mr. tour of the fire station with national entertainment Minstrels have traveled to cumbents to regular two-year Columbo received 44 votes, Tuesday, May 20, reports the village office.

terms on The Shores Council while Mr. Beck received 43 There also were two write-in votes. The village has just over C. F. Ogden, Frank Colom-

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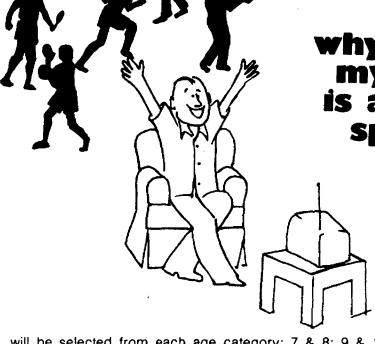
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will be selected from each age category: 7 & 8; 9 & 10 years; and 11 & 12 years. The three winners plus their Dads will be "box seat" guests at the Detroit Tigers home games, Saturday, June 14th. (The Tigers want to meet these Super Dads before the game, too!) Our "good sports" judges are: Jimmy Launce of WJR-Radio; Beverly Payne of WJBK-TV; Bob Talbert of the Detroit Free Press; and Dennis Wholey of WXYZ-TV. Winners will be notified by certified mail.

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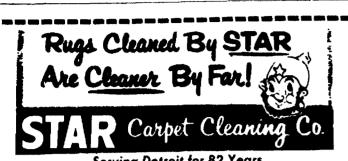
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The weather was gloomy but smiles never faded on the last day of a three-day nature study at Waldenwoods Resort and Conference Center near Hartland, Mich., for sixth grade students from the John R. Barnes Elementary School.

Waldenwoods, developed in 1924 by J. Robert Crouse, is as close to nature as one can

May 14-16 were the dates set aside by students and teachers for studies which in-

D&N's Keog

Retirement Pla

Fifty-six students accompanied by sixth grade teach-Theresa Schmidt and David King, as well as two parents, Mrs. Ann Lockhart and Mrs. Georgina Hartkop, made the trip. Environmental Action Now director Tim Lozen was along for consulta-

minerals, pond life and map

Says Mr. King, a science teacher at Barnes, "We prepared for this trip about a month in advance. Each of the areas we were to observe were studied. The emphasis was on doing, however, not

reading. "Then the students interested had to pass a quiz to make

the trip".
For three days students swarmed over the landscape which is enhanced by the Williamsburg architecture of Friendship and Sunshine Lodge, (both sleeping lodges), and Cromaine Hall, (the main dining hall).

Waldenwoods, it seemed, was ideal for the excursion. The rustic atmosphere, 1,500 acres of woodlands, springfed lake and many ponds were in store for the young explorers. Nature trails were marked and a wide variety of trees, wildflowers and hundreds of birds filled the for-

st.
With reveille at 7 a.m. stu- Mike Fry, Marian Secco and

cluded plant life, rocks and dents were divided into four groups, Pathfinders, Trailblapects of micro-organisms in zers, Super Scouts and Ex-plorers, and set about in four water. Jon found a larva about to

half-day sessions of observahatch and Wally Van Goethen explained the definitions of Reports Mr. King, "The larva and "mayfly" nymph. sessions included gathering It was obvious, after seeing samples of the specific areas under study. Micro-organisms

the time put into the three days of nature study, that the found in soils, water and on trip was certainly not all fun plants were then studied unand games, but the students der microscopes for a closer did have their lighter hours. Social activities also were

"A follow-up session took part of their program. For inplace each evening during stance-during the three-day which students could discuss stay Mr. King's group won with the instructors events or four games of "Capture the questions about daily activi-Flag." In one game, while Norman Worthman was at-Soils were tested for PH tempting to capture the opbalance, moisture content, position's flag, that team. particle size and water abthe Super Scouts, was helped by a large German Shepherd. Students Lisa Mathews and

Lisa Mathews reports that, Sue Haney demonstrated a as Norman was trying to get the flag he was tagged half of the container and fill the rest with water," stated Sue. "Put the lid on and by a Scout and tumbled into a tree." That's where the dog came in and chased him shake hard. Then let it settle, away.

and when it's done you can It was rumored that Miss see the layers with large Schmidt encountered a little particles on the bottom and trouble with mud early the smallest ones floating on Thursday. Students reported that she fell into a pool of Andy Poorman added, mud and was covered "up to Sometimes it only takes a her neck.' few minutes, other times it's

They thought it was hilar-

But Miss Schmidt smiles. "It wasn't that bad. I stepped into a small puddle of mud, about ankle deep, but kept sinking deeper and deeper. Her pant-legs were full.

Thursday evening things settled down while everyone enjoyed a campfire, ravioli and rolls dinner, some skits and singing.

According to Mr. King, "Lights-out is about 9 p.m.
... or 10 ... actually when-ever we can get the kids to settle down."

Says Bob MacBride, general manager at Waldenwoods, The kids had two beautiful days of exploration. Only their last day turned cloudy and cool. They were a very well-behaved group."

But even the weather couldn't chill their enthusiasm and they returned home having profited in fun and education.

Slate South Senior Party

"Days Gone By" has been selected as the theme of the South High School com-mencement night party which will be sponsored again this year by the South High Mothers Club.

The party will follow commencement ceremonies which are scheduled for Thursday, June 12. It will be held in the War Memorial from 10:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Entertainment will be pro-

vided by the band Springwell and folk singer Cindy Vandershaaf in the Center's ball-

A casino will be set up in the library and a buffet supper will be served in the dining room. Parents of seniors have been asked to make cash or food contributions to help defray some of the cost

of the party. Tickets are \$2 per person in advance or \$2.50 at the door. It's a non-date affair although guest tickets may

be purchased. Committee chairman is Mrs. Owen Keeler. Committee members include Mrs. Ed Hickey, Mrs. Joseph Reed, Mrs. Jack McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Gerry Han-son, Mrs. John Heamon and Mrs. Henry Klein.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

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Farms Okays 6-Foot Fence

Unanimous Farms council approval was given a request by Mr. I. A. Backman to construct a six-foot stock ade type fence along the rear side yard of his home at 295 Moross road on the corner of Beaupre avenue.

Mr. Backman made his appeal before the council Monday, May 19, following the denial of the Building Dec partment to issue a permit to construct the fence. The permit was denied because fences over four feet high are not allowed in The Farms unless special permission is received.

Mr. Backman said thait will be inside the fence



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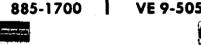
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Lewis is survived by three

nieces and 11 nepphews. In-

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S. CLARK ROBINSON

in The Park, at the Metropol-

Mr. Robinson had served

in executive capacities at the

Frederick Stearns Pharma-

ceutical Co., Stirling Drug Co. and the C. E. Jamieson

Co. and was employed by the

Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

He is survived by a son

FRANK W. KUHN

Services were held Satur-day, May 24, for Mr. Kuhn,

50, of Lakeshore road in The

Farms. He died Thursday, May 22 at his residence.

dent of the American Elec

trical Heater Co., Detroit, where he worked for 25

Mr. Kuhn was vice-presi-

before his retirement.

Roseland Park Cemetery.

ter, Roseville.

Services were held Satur-

DR. LONA B. CARROLL Services were held Tuesday, May 27, for Dr. Carroll, M.D., 90, of Yorkshire road terment was in Forest Lawn in The Park, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Friday, May 23, at her residence.

Church, 2760 East Grand Dr. Carroll was a 1916 boulevard, Detroit, or Saint Mary's Christian Orthodox graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medi-Church, Berkley, Mich. cine. She also attended Arcadia University in Nova Scotia and taught school in Vancouver. day, May 24, for Mr. Robinson, 82, of Buckingham road

Active in public health during the Roosevelt Administration, Dr. Carroll has also itan Methodist Church. He been a world traveler, visitdied Wednesday, May 22, at the Rose Villa Nursing Cening African and Amazon jungles. She also maintained an active career, practicing medicine until her retirement in 1972 at Hutzel, Bon Secours, Children's, Critten-ton and Old Providence Hos-

Her late husband, H. Leslie Carroll, a Parke Davis engineer, died in 1950 and in 1964 she established the William C., and a daughter, Frances K. Interment was in H. Leslie and Lona Bulyea Carroll Fund at the University of Michigan School of Medicine for research in glaucoma and related eye

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

SAMUEL KELLER NISSLEY Services were held today, May 29, for Mr. Nissley, 63, of Berkshire road in The Park, at the Verheyden Fun eral Home. He died Monday, May 26, at his residence. Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Nissley is survived by his wife, Bernadette; a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Tim-

etery. MRS. LAFITA LEWIS

Services were held today, May 29, for Mrs. Lewis, 75, of Huntington road in The Woods, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint George Orthodox Church, She died Monday, May 26, at Bon Secours Hospital.

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othy Sullivan, four brothers and one grandchild. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemthe board.

mitted, most containing a and will let the bidders know lump sum figure for the project and quotations for alternate plans. Lump sum figures ranged from a low of

The board asked the architect in charge of the project, Gino Rossetti, to examine the bids and ascertain that all were in order. The board members, after allowing Mr. Rossetti to examine the submissions for close to two hours, took a short recess and returned to an nounce there would be no decision made until a later

APPROVE PLUMBING LAW The Woods Council unanimously approved an ordinance governing the require-ments for design, installa-tion, alteration, et al, of all plumbing systems and/or fixtures at the regular meeting Thursday, May 15. The State would enforce the State plumbing Code and make all inspections if The Woods, didn't approve this measure. The law also provides for the for dwellings and restaurants.

held in Del Mar, Calif., on Wednesday, May 28, for Mrs. Nutter, 85, formerly of The Pointe. She died Monday, May 26, in Del Mar.

A memorial service also will be held for Mrs. Nutter on Thursday, June 5, at Christ Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. It will be private.

He is survived by his moth-

brother, Robert A. Interment

was in Forest Lawn Ceme-

MRS, MARIE RUSSEL

NUTTER

Mrs. Nutter was the daughter of the late Walter S. Russel and granddaughter of the late Dr. George Russel who settled in Detroit 130 years ago. Her husband was the late Augustin G. Nutter of Montreal, Canada

She was a member of Tau Beta Association, Junior League Gardeners, Red Cross Grosse Pointe Club, Country Club of Detroit. Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Detroit Historical Society, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, Grosse Pointe Audubon Society and San Diego Opera, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Nutter is survived by two sons, Russel H. of The Farms and Hugh G. of Del Mar; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to All Saints Fund, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Renovation Bid Choice Delayed

Bids for the South High [School auditorium renovation project were opened Monday, May 12, at a School Board which firm will be awarded the contract was delayed by

Eleven bids were sub-

Board president Joan Hanpeter said it is normal procedure to accept the lowest bid but due to the complexity meeting but a decision on of the project and the large number of bids received this would not automatically be the case. She said the board has 30 days to act on the bids

the matter will be held. \$109,700 to a high of \$146,- was passed by Pointe voters

when a public discussion on

Brownell Notes Memorial Day

Students in the dramatics program at Brownell Middle School will be commemorating Memorial Day in their own special way this year. A playlet with musical ac-compamment titled, "Our slated for Thursday, May 29,

gym. Since a day in May is traditionally set aside to commemorate the courageous people who have fought and died for the sake of all Americans, the students decided to mark the occasion

at 8:45 a.m. in the school

as well. The student production will which wants to retain its lo-cal autonomy and home rule, which they describe as an historic account of the American spirit from the time of minimum number of fixtures | the early colonists to the present.

JAMES DOYLE

er, Mrs. Robert Kuhn, and a Funeral services for Mr. Doyle, 70, of Stanhope avenue, were held Thursday, May 22, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church and the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Monday, May 19, in Saint John Hospital. memorial service was

Mr. Doyle was president of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, James J. and Dennis E: a daughter Mrs. Ernest Hornung, and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MISS MARGARET POUPARD

Services were held Saturday, May 24, for Miss Poupard, 75, of Pemberton road in The Park, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Ambrose Church, She died Thursday, May 22, in Holy Cross Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, Miss Poupard is survived by three sisters and one brother. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

MRS. LILLIAN COWDEN

Services were held Saturday, May 24, for Mrs. Cow-den, 88, of Blairmoor court The Shores, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, May 22, at Saint Mary's Nursing Home. Born in Ontario, Mrs. Cowden is survived by two sons. George and David, one sister and five grandchildren. Interment was in Roseland

CLARENCE LAPEARL

Park Cemetery.

Services were held today, May 29, for Mr. LaPearl, 63, of Roslyn road in The Woods, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, He died Monday, May 26, at Saint John Hospital.

Born in Massachusetts, Mr. LaPearl is survived by Funds for the project will his wife, Ann, and two sons, come from a bond issue that John and Tommie. Cremation his wife, Ann, and two sons, was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

> CHARLES J. REIDINGER Services were held Tuesday, May 27, for Mr. Reidinger, 79, of Beaconsfield road in The Park, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Friday, May 23, at his residence.

> Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Reidinger is survived by his wife. Mariorie: two sons. Charles T. and Ted, and a daughter, Mrs. Ramona Thomson. Cremation was in

Let's Talk Real Estate

In early historical days, the kings were the absolute owners of all the land in their domains. Individuals merely had the right to use the land in return for taxes paid. Gradually ownership filtered down to certain lords, who became known as landlords. They had the obligation to govern their grants and furnish revenues for the king. Gradual social reform ultimately brought ownership rights to the common man. But ownership rights are still subject to some form of control by a state or municipality, and taxes are still levied to support their operation.

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Shores Officer Completes Alcohol Training Course

Shores Public Safety Officer Harry Hamilton completed a course on Friday, May 16, in Police Alcohol Training, (PAT), attended by 26 officers from 17 law enforcement agencies throughout the state, emerging sec-ond in his class, according to information released by Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale.

The school was sponsored by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, in cooperation with the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the Highway Safety Center, Michigan State University, and was held at the Michigan State Police Academy in East Lansing.

The course consisted of about 12 phases of Driving Under the Influence of Liquor (DUIL) detection and enforcement subjects, cov-ered during 44 hours of lectures, films and exercises.

PSO Hamilton was able to complete the course with the second highest improvement factor (23 percent) and was individually contacted to consider furthering his knowledge of the subject by attending an instructors' school of two weeks duration that is being planned for next fall and early winter. Director Vitale said he fully endorses the officer's attendance at this school.

The director said that the Federal Government, On receiving a certificate after ry is \$1,975. completing this two-week The article course, PSO Hamilton will be qualified to give instructions and lectures at the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI), a police training academy, and give talks to other law enforcement agencies and civic organizations, Director Vitale

The director said that because of the knowledge gained from PAT, Officer Hamilton will train his fellow officers in the Shores in the techniques of DUIL enforcement, proper detection and prosecution of drunk drivers. "It is amazing what one can learn by taking this course," PSO Hamilton said. "For instance, do you know that during the Viet Nam War, between the time the United States became completely involved and com-

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the highways of our country, of which approximately 50 percent of the deaths are being caused by drivers involved in drinking.

"Also between 24-40 perdrinking and causing accidents are responsible for in-

10 percent alcohol in their blood, the limit set by law declaring a person to be drunk, thereby affecting their driving abilities?"

SH Nine Wins Two of Three

By Lisa Roumeil

South High School's baseball team played three games last week, one of which was a district contest against Osborn. The Devils won two of the three games, including the district match.

Their record through the week ending Saturday, May 24, stands at 7-14, while their Eastern Michigan League

Jewelry Taken In Woods B-E

Around one dozen articles of jewelry were among items missing after the burglary of a Hawthorne road home two-week course, like the on Sunday, May 11, accord-PAT, is fully funded by the ing to Woods police. The total estimated value of the jewel-

> The articles include a onehalf carat diamond ring with an estimated replacement value of \$450; a six carat topaz ring, \$75; a white pearl ring set in 14 cerat gold, \$85; a man's 14 carat gold wed-ding band, \$35.

More are two women's yel-low gold 14 carat wedding bands, \$70; a gold wrist-watch, \$295; four bands of single strand pearls valued at \$95, \$75, \$375 and \$150, re-spectively; double strand pearls, \$195; earrings with three pearls in the setting,

A girl's three-speed bicycle valued at \$125, two keys and some capsules via a prescription also were taken.

The resident told police she felt the culprits entered through the milk chute



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conviction constitutes a fel-

only, a State offense, if the

three convictions happen within a period of 10 years.
"Yet, day after day, month

after month and year after year, we arrest repeaters,"

Officer Hamilton said. "The

within our Village limits, but

by officers of law enforce-

ment agencies in other cities

and towns. These repeaters,

even the first time offenders,

endanger their own lives and

the lives of others, and it

seems that no matter what

we do or say to these people,

it does not seem to register

trying to educate the motor-

ist that drinking and driving

do not go together, but it

seems to have no affect

"I think that Officer Harry

Hamilton did a superb job at the Police Alcohol Train-ing school," said Director

Vitale. "Speaking for my-

self and the other members

of our department, we are

"I am especially proud that

Mr. Donald M. Holmes (di-rector of the PAT course)

singled out Officer Hamilton

personally and suggested that

he undertake the instructors'

course this fall or winter. I

am heartily in favor of this.

Officer Hamilton indicated

that he would like to take

this two-week training and

Thieves making threats of

bodily harm or death can

start at any age, as was proved by what happened in

The Park on Sunday, May 25,

at 4:10 p.m. Two Detroit

youngsters, both black and

both 12-years-old, stole a

watch from a 12-year-old

Park boy, it was disclosed

The mother of the victim

called the authorities when her son informed her of what

had happened, and the young

robbers were picked up by

Park Patrolman Rodney Wed-

ding, who saw the boys at Jefferson and Lakepointe.

According to Lt. Duncan,

the Detroit pair approached their victim on Wayburn,

near The Park boy's home

and demanded he turn over

whatever money he had on

The Park lad informed the

two he had no money, where-

"Give us your money or your

The victim gave the pair

his watch, valued at about \$15, after which the juevnile

robbers fled from the area.

A description of the young

units and Officer Wedding

and Lakepointe and took

them into custody. The boys

were released to their par-

ents and information on the

Division detectives. The

upon, the Detroiters said,

watch, or you're dead.'

his person.

by Lt. Gordon Duncan,

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whatsoever.'

PSO Hamilton disclosed further that under a Michi-

cent of those involved in gan State statute, and under drinking and causing acci. local ordinances by many communities, including the surance companies paying a Shores, with the ordinances sum amounting to \$2 billion patterned after the state for vehicular accidents, which is about 2 percent of the Gross National Product.

And, further, do you realize enced to 90 days in jail, or

On Tuesday, May 20, South in their minds what they are doing. We do everything in

11-5 in league competition, our power, through lectures, Ed Schervish started for posters and what have you, South, but was later relieved by Bob Glass. Seven walks were issued to Roseville.

South had four hits and committed six errors. The Devils' poor fielding and hitting in this game cost them a victory. The tide turned, however,

as the Devils beat Mount Clemens, 5-2, in a league game Thursday, May 22. Pitching on the varsity squad for the first time was the JV's Rick Baker, who went the whole way. In a fine performance, Baker issued only one walk and four hits

while striking out 10. Other JV'ers playing in this game were Tony Abraham at third base and Grant Piech in right field.

South had a total of 10 hits. Marc Blancke singled and homered, Dave Ferris and Bill Abraham, doubled, and Glass had two singles.

Chad Morris' play at second, along with good Devil defense, pitching and hitting secured the victory. On Saturday, May 24,

South won a district contest against Osborn, 11-0. Schervish gave up only one hit, while striking out 11. South had six hits and

committed three errors. Leading the way were Abraham with a double and a home run and Morris with a homer. Another circuit clout was on an error.

Since South defeated Osborn it will continue in dis-trict play against Denby Saturday, May 31, at South Lake. If they win, they will play another game the same day. Their second opponent on Saturday, should Denby be defeated, will be determined by a game taking place earlier that day.

Both games on Saturday must be won if South wants to be district winners and continue on to the regionals.

SHOOTS HOLE-IN-ONE

Mrs. Phoebe Park, of Notre Dame avenue, recently made a hole-in-one while playing sters was broadcast to all with the Plumbrook Ladies League at the Plumbrook spotted them at Jefferson Golf Club, Sterling Heights. Born in England, Mrs. Park American Food & Cocktails started playing golf as a child and all that she will tell is that it's over 50 years since robbery was given to she started. She also is a Grosse Pointe Youth Service member of the Grand Marais Garden Club.



Mike Brown Wins 2 Medals

watch was not recoverd.

Mike Brown, 13, of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, (GPSC), won a first place gold medal during the Michigan AAU Indoor Age Group Diving Championships Saturday, May 17, at the University of Michigan's Matt Mann

In the boys 13-14 age group, he won the medal in the three-meter competition with a total of 332.50 points for 10

Meanwhile, in the onemeter event, he won a silver medal for second place while scoring 309.90 points for 10 dives.

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An Anita avenue resident said he found five juveniles, them and were released to four boys and one girl, in his son's fort located at the rear of his garage. He stated the youths had broken into the fort sometime during the repeaters are not only caught | night.

They were taken to the station and placed in holding rooms while officers ran checks on them.

It was learned that a 16year-old Woods girl and a 16-year-old Southgate boy were State wards. She ran away from the Saint Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home for Children, Farmington, while he ran away from Saint Peter's Home for Boys, Detroit.

Meanwhile, a 15-year-old Detroit boy, who was under the supervision of a Wayne County Youth Home worker, had run away from his home.

The other two juveniles.



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both 15-year-old Woods boys, had no missing reports on their parents.



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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 9th day of June, A.D. 1975. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern' Daylight Time, on said June 9, 1975.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

> PRECINCT NO. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Jefferson Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, Detroit City Limits.

> PRECINCT NO. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; SOUTH, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; WEST, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn

> PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadiuex Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

> PRECINCT NO. 4—Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKimley, Grosse Pointé Farins, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; WEST, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road

PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne-Macomb County Line; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; WEST, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; EAST, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence scutherly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; WEST, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; EAST, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; SOUTH, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; WEST, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9-Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH. Wayne County-Macomb County line; EAST, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; SOUTH, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; WEST, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10-Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; WEST, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning

At said election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District for terms of four (4) years each, beginning July 1, 1975 and ending June 30, 1979

Candidates for said four (4) year terms are:

WILLIAM F. HUETTEMAN

ROBERT D. WARNER

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which he or she resides.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: April 14, 1975

LAURANCE J. HARWOOD Secretary Board of Education

durft Red Sox. Chris Marti-

nelli was the winner, fanning

10 and stroking a roundtrip-

per to aid his cause. Tom

Temrowski had a double.

Tom Barnett, in center for

the Sox, had four putouts. Pat

Corbett had a triple for the

In a fine, closely contested

game the Metropolitan Club

Indians edged the D. M. Egan

Tigers, 5-4. The teams went

into the seventh tied at three.

The Tigers pushed across a

run to go ahead, but the In-

dians came back with two in

the bottom of the seventh to

Chick Taylor tossed a four

hitter for the win and also

had two hits as did Jim Mil-

ler. Tom Borland rapped a

triple for the Indians. Dean

McPhail gave a strong per-formance in a losing cause.

American League standings

as of Thursday, May 22, show

the Yankees, 2-0; White Sox, 2-0; Indians, 2-1; Red Sox, 1-

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a second place finish in-

the National Indone Team Championship in 1975,

will turn his attention to

coach Brian Eisner.

2; and Tigers, 0-3.

sew up the victory.

Little League Results

FARMS AAA LEAGUE By Joe Fromm

Louisville took undisputed ossession of first place with 6-5 win over Portland Wednesday, May 21, as the AAA League reached the season's halfway mark.

Steve Vinci recorded his fourth win of the year for Louisville as he gave up three hits and struck out 13. In 22% innings, Vinci has struck out 55 and given up only 10 hits.

Portland took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a home run by leadoff batter Tom Gentile and two walks. Louisville tied the score in its half of the first on a double by Mike Hartman and a home run by Vinci. Louisville added a run in the second on doubles by Dan Garan and Brian Dalby. Louisville made the score 6-2 in the fifth on a single by Richard Parsons and a home run by

Portland came back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth and had the winning run on second as Vinci struck out the last two batters.

'Dalby.

Hollywood won its third straight game and moved into second place with a 5-2 record, one game behind Louisville who is 6-1, Portland fell to third with a 4-2 record.

Jeff Smith of Hollywood won his third game of the year in the 10-2 victory over Denver. The Hollywood hitting attack was led by Robby Buhl Mark Basile and Clav Vandenbussche, all of whom hit homers.

Several Hollywood rallies were stopped by the Denver fielding of Brian Shulte and Steve Deola, Mark Roney made a nice running catch for Hollywood to cut short a Denver rally.

Phoenix won its third game out of the last four in the first extra inning game of the year with an 8-6 victory over Sacramento Tuesday, May 20. Phoenix now has a record of 3-3 and is in fifth place, one half game behind Newark who has a 4-3 record. Phoenix took a 6-0 lead after two innings on a double by Mark Brooks and a tworun triple by Gordie Farquhar in the first and a tworun triple by Jeff White in

the second. Sacramento came back to tie the game 6-6 in the fifth. Sacramento had the winning rum on base but Peter Mc-Clure made a tremendous

Swim Lessons Offered by City

The City will offer two ses-Park with each class session lasting three weeks. The first Monday June 16 and through Friday, July 4. Registrations for the first

session will be taken June 7 through June 13 at the Neff Memorial Park bathhouse.

The following classes are being offered: Junior and Senior Lifesaving, 8-9 a.m.; Competitive, 8-10 a.m.; Intermediates, 10-11 a.m.; Diving. 10-11 a.m.; Beginners, 11noon; Introduction to Competitive, 11-noon, and Adults, noon-1 p.m.

Classes are limited and registration is on a first come, first serve basis. The registration fee is \$2 for the 15 lessons per session.

The second session of lessons will begin Monday, July 14, and run through Friday, August 1. Registration for the second session will begin Saturday, July 5, and run through Friday, July 11.

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catch in short right field to end the inning.

Gordie Farquhar led off the seventh for Phoenix with a home run, Mark Brooks followed with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Sacramento threatened again in the bottom of the seventh but good running catch by Ed Wilberding ended the game.

Bob Schmidt who pitched the seventh for Phoenix recorded his third win of the season in only 71/3 innings. Paul Berg pitched six innings for Sacramento and gave up five hits and struck out 13 John Shamo and Bob Rieth collected a double and triple, respectively, for Sacramento.

CORRECTION. The name of Mike Bartoszewicz, whose triple and game winning homer in Newark's 9-8 win over Denver Saturday, May 17, reported in last week's edition of the NEWS, was spelled incorrectly. The writer apologizes. . . .

PARK LITTLE LEAGUE By Delores Dennis On Saturday, May 3, we

found ourselves again on the old ballfield as a new season had begun. In the American League

Majors, the Senators were victorious over the Indians, 12-5. A grand slam by the Senator's J. Stevens led the charge. The Orioles won over the White Sox, 9-3. A home run was hit by the White Sox's S. Root. Then, the Yankees overcame the Athletics, 6-4. Tawn Debets had a home run for the Yanks.

On May 5, the White Sox routed the Indians, 15-3; the Athletics blasted the White Sox, 17-5; the Senators lost to the Yankees, 7-1; and the Orioles routed the Indians,

The White Sox beat the Indians 15-3 on May 7. The Athletics dumped the Sena-tors, 9-5; and the Orioles stopped the Yankees, 7-4. A home run was hit by Tawn Debets of the Yankees.

On May 12, the Orioles beat the Senators, 9-4. A home run for the Orioles was made by D. Jeffrey. The Athletics, meanwhile, blasted the Indians.

The Indians lost to the Yankees 6-2 on May 14; the Orioles beat the Athletics; and the White Sox lost to the Senators, 7-4.

The standings in the American League show: Orioles, 5-0; Yankees, 3-1-1; A's, 3-2; Senators, 2-3; White Sox, 1-3-1; and the Indians, 0-5.

The National League finds the Braves losing to the Giants 9-2: Cardinals defeating the Pirates, 7-3. Home runs were hit by Cardinals' Formanzyk and Pirates' T. Wilson and P. Corrado.

sions of swim lessons this summer at Neff Memorial Redlegs, 15-2, as home runs were hit by Redlegs' D. Graham and C. Telegadas. session of lessons will begin | The Cardinals shutout the were blasted by the runs Cards' T. Formanzyk), and the Giants beat the Dodgers

12-5. The Pirates beat the Reds, 4-1. On May 8, the Cardinals nosed out the Dodgers, 9-5. A home run for the Dodgers came from J. Yott. The Pirates beat the Braves, 21-16. Home runs for the Pirates were made by M. Kirkpatrick and P. Corrado. The Redlegs beat the Giants, 7-2. Home runs were made by Redlegs' D. Graham and the Giants'

S. Macres. On May 13, the Cards beat the Giants, 6-2; the Redlegs dumped the Braves, 10-1; and the Pirates beat the Dodgers,

Then the Dodgers took the Braves, 8-4, and the Pirates beat the Giants, 9-2. A homer for the Pirates was hit by M.

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Driver Flunks His ABCs Test

matter of fact he failed on three occasions after he was arrested by Shores public safety officers for drunk driving on Thursday, May 22.

The ABC technique is one of the many courses PSO Harry Hamilton learned at Police Alcohol Training under the tutorage of Michigan State Police Academy insructors in East Lansing.

PSO Hamilton and PSO Archie Grieve stopped Saxarra on Lakeshore road at about 12:39 a.m. because he was weaving in the traffic lanes while traveling north on the road, driving only 10 miles an hour and impeding traffic. When the officers caught up to him and turned on their scout car flasher, Saxarra pulled over to the right, hitting the curb before he came to a stop.

The policemen said Saxarra got out of the car without help, but needed assistance in walking to the curb. At this point, PSO Hamilton tried the ABC method to determine to what extent Saxarra was intoxicated. The officer said that the motorist tried three times to repeat the alphabet, but failed after a few letters, and was informed he was under ar-rest for driving while under the influence.

Officers Hamilton and Grieve also said the man staggered so much he failed the toe-to-toe line walk halance and the finger-to-nose two other techniques PSO Hamilton picked up at the school

Saxarra was taken to the

Shores' Pool Opens June 6

All is ship shape at The Shores' George Osius Park, reported Trustee Daniel R. Beck to the council at the regular meeting Tuesday morning, May 20. The opening of the pool is set for Friday, June 6.

He said admittance procedures, well assignments and park pass applications have all been reviewed and noted that the pool and park grounds are in good shape. A tennis pro also have been retained

Due to the construction a The Woods Lake Front Park, Mr. Beck said Shores personnel, whom he called "top flight," could have some pressure from Woods citizens for park usage. "We met with our people and they are aware of this problem," he

Mr. Beck added that the majority of boat wells are filled, that some residents are on the waiting list and that routine marina repairs delayed indefinitely. have been completed.

stated.

Harold E. Saxarra, 44, of | Shores station where he con-13073 Manning, Detroit could sented to taking a breath not repeat his ABCs, as a alyzer test and was conveyed alyzer test and was conveyed to the Farms station where officers administered the test. Because of a physical condi tion, Saxarra was given three tests, all of which he

> The man was returned to the Shores station where he was issued a violation ticket for driving while under the influence of liquor. He was required to post a bond of \$150, after he sobered up and is scheduled for a hearing in the Shores municipal court on Wednesday, June 25.

Students Earn **Scholarships**

Four Pointe students are among approximately 1,300 high school seniors nationwide who recently were named as winners of corporate sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships financed by over 280 corporations, foundations, professional associations, unions and trusts.

William H. Hope, of Allard avenue, received a Burroughs Corporation Merit Scholarship which is awarded each year to sons and daughters of employes. He attends Parkland Senior High School in North Carolina, and his field of study is Physics.

Nancy A. Noble, of North Deeplands road, and David E. Scheeres, of McKinley avenue, were both awarded Chrysler Corporation Fund Merit Scholarships which are presented to sons and daughters of employes who become finalists in the annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

Miss Noble, a University Liggett School student, plans to study Psychology and Education. Mr. Scheeres, a South High School student, will go into Pre-Medicine.

Philip J. Controulis, Moran road, a South High Scholarship, also awarded to ed knot tying instructor. ployes. His field of study is Business Administration.

Troop 61 Holds Court of Honor

annual Court of Honor in recognition of the achievements earned by the Scouts during the year. In attendance at the Court were the parents of the Scouts.

Those receiving recognition

scribe

Courtney Fitzsimons received the first aid merit badge. John Hurley received the cooking, hiking, first aid and citizenship skill awards, the first aid merit badge and advanced to Tenderfoot,

hiking and cooking skill awards. Jamie Keogh ceived the citizenship skill award, the home repair and first aid merit badges and advanced to Tenderfoot rank. Larry LaFerte received the

awards, the cooking, first aid, reading and home repair Second Class rank and was appointed camping instructor and troop quartermaster.

Tom Molitor received the hiking, cooking, camping, swimming and community living skill awards, the home repair, reading and first aid merit badges, advanced to Second Class rank and was appointed first aid instructor.

Tom Temrowski received the physical fitness skill award, advanced to First Class rank and was appointed troop librarian.

Paul Temrowski received the hiking, family living, citizenship, camping, cooking, first aid, communications and physical fitness skill awards. the rifle and shotgun, reading and home repair merit School student, is recipient of badges, advanced to Second Warner-Lambert Merit Class rank and was appointsons and daughters of em- ship skill awards, the first Jim Wagner received the

hiking, camping and citizen-

council approved October 24, 1974, the council has voted to ison for installation of the lights.

The streetlights, of the

Jelly Week' Huge Success

The \$2,770 outlay voted

was a big success, according to Edward Serwach, chair man. A total of 4,440 jars of jelly were sold, exceeding the original goal of 3,600 for The Pointe area.

All the proceeds of the sale, which was held last month,

Plan Badminton Tourney May 31

The undefeated South High varsity badminton team will be among teams competing in the Eastern Michigan League Badminton Tournament Saturday, May 31.

Match play will begin at a.m. at South. The public is invited.

This year's Grosse Pointe will go to the Grosse Pointe Jaycee "Jelly Week Sale" Foundation for Exceptional Foundation for Exceptional Children.

"Had is not been for the excellent response of the public, as well as the many hours donated by volunteers from various civic groups, 'Jelly Week' might have failsaid Mr. Serwach.

"Particularly helpful to our effort were Terri Dorn and Mary Pratt of the Jaycee Wives' Auxiliary, and the membership of that group. These girls did a fantastic job."

Others active in the project were members of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Wives Association with Mrs. Diane Kortas as president, plus the Foundation for Exceptional Children, represented by



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are as follows:

John Berg received the camping and first aid skill awards. Paul Berg received the first aid merit badge, advanced to Tenderfoot rank and was appointed troop

Gorden Kasza received the

hiking and camping skill merit badges, advanced to

John Meier received the citizenship skill award, the home repair and first aid merit badges and advanced to Tenderfoot rank.

Approve Costs of Streetlights

To finally acquire two | unanimously by council dur-

Mercury vapor underground service type, were approved at the earlier meeting and set to be placed on Notre Dame and St. Clair avenue just south of Kercheval avenue. But as a result of Detroit Edison's curtailed construction program, the street light installations had been

ing its regular meeting Tuesday, May 20, would also cover the installation of an overhead service light on an existing utility pole adjacent to the entrance drive behind the Charterhouse and the rear entrances of other near by stores in the Village.

The total advance will then be refunded to The City at the rate of \$29.95 per month for a period of 7.9 years. If Edison rates increase during that time, the duration of the refund would be short-

WILL BUY PLOWS Two snow plows will be

purchased from Shults Equipment, Inc. by The Farms this year for a total cost of \$2,477.20. City Manager Andrew Bremer said the equipment is compatible to that the city now owns and will be delivered within 180 days. The purchase was approved at the regular Farms council meeting Monday, May 19.

Boy Scout Troop 61, Saint aid merit badge and advanc-Paul Church, recently held its ed to Tenderfoot rank. John

Wagner received the hiking and ccoking skill awards, and the first aid merit badge. Scott Wayland received the

firemanship merit badges and advanced to Second ceived the first aid merit badge. Brien Welch received the emergency preparedness, citizenship in world, citizenship land. in nation, citizenship in com-

merit badges, was appointed chief instructor and troop first assistant to the scoutmaster. Neil Welch was appointed junior assistant scoutmaster. Paul Wilson received the physical fitness, communications and camping skill awards, the reading, first aid

badges and advanced to Second Class rank. Peter Zavell received the cooking, hiking, citizenship and first aid skill awards, the first aid merit badge, advanced to Tenderfoot rank and was appointed cooking

instructor.

and home repair merit

Scoutmaster Lee Temrow-ski has scheduled the Father and Son Canoe Trip for Friday-Sunday, May 30-June 1, and the Summer Campout at the D-A Scout Reservation for July 6-12. All fathers are cordially invited to attend these two campouts.

In their season opener, the family living, citizenship, racked up 15 nus to troum-camping, hiking, first aid and the Asto Uniform Phillies, 17-7. Chick Taylor took the the first aid, reading and Class rank. Chris Webb re- homer and triple, Jim Miller

The Burger Chel White Sox munity and rifle and shotgun

joined in the offensive.

Tigers.

The Burger Chef White Sox 9-1 decision over the North-

Gets Probation in City Court

probation and 21 traffic fines were levied by Municipal Judge Stan C. Kazul when ter for counseling, finding or he convened court Wednesday, May 14, in The City.

John P. Frazer III was given eight months on probation and told to meet a number of other stipulations stemming from an incident he was involved in on March

At that time, according to City police, Frazer attempted to prevent City police from transporting a friend of his to her home. Frazer reportedly thought his friend was being arrested, which she was not, when a scuffle between Frazer, his father and police ensued. Shots were reportedly fired, and the father and son

were taken into custody. The probation contingencies Frazer was ordered to meet were not violating any stat-

Two men were placed on utes, reporting monthly to a the Northeast Guidance Cenat least seeking full-time emthe probation department and paying a \$75 fine.

> Judge Kazul said, a new trial would be ordered and the case would be dismissed. If the conditions of the probation were violated. Judge Kazul said Frazer would be ordered to spend 15 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

Marie Óliver in one or more of these dances. Fox trot, waltz, swing, palka, cho cha cha, Rhum Call VE 9.0042



Babe Ruth Results

Red Sox.

FARMS, CITY, PARK By Julian Thomas

Metropolitan Club Indians win and gave up just four hits. The Indians attack was led by Tom McHugh with a went four-for-four, and two hits each were made by Lenny Bartoszewicz, Tom Hilton, John Cotzias and Tom Bor-

opened the season with a 5-0 win over the Pro-Par Braves Chris Martinelli was in command all the way, fanning 16 and giving up only three hits. He had a no-hitter going until the fifth when Andy Armbruster dropped a bunt for

At the plate, Martinelli had wo singles and a double off the tennis court fence to score three runs. Dave Edmunds, Tom Barrett and Mike Bevier

Then the Northdurft Tool and Die Red Sox rode over the D. M. Egan Tigers, 9-1. Pat Corbett took the win and allowed but two hits. Eric Schonenberg had the big stick for the Sox, driving in two runs with a triple and a single. Steve Brandt and Tim Gallagher had hits for the

made it two in a row with a

probation officer, reporting to

ployment or becoming a fulltime student, paying costs to If these conditions are met,

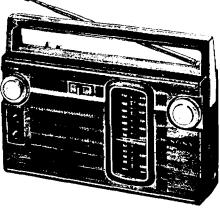
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your game. Three one-week adult sessions will be offered June 29 - July 18 with deluxe accommodations at the Ann Arbor Inn. One two-week session will he offered for boys and girls, ages 9-17, July 21-August 1 with housing er Concordia College, Por information regarding limited enrollment, please

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One View From The Capitol

By William R. Bryant, Jr.

on the State budget for the The school aid formula which year starting July 1.

The revenue picture is a tough one with many unknowns, including the question of whether or not the legislature will enact a new single business tax. If that tax is not adopted to replace all other business taxes and if the conservative side of revenue estimates is realized. then the Governor's proposed budget could be \$300 - \$400 million too high. Cutting the State budget is

a great idea in general but school system, municipal necessary cuts will be seen governments and Northeast in large part by whether or Guidance Center.

in the Governor's proposed budget. That is the proposed reduction in State funding of the LIEN system resulting in the request that municipalities pay a monthly charge to "rent" the law enforcement computer terminals.

Second, the level of revenue sharing with local governments might not be raised. Third, State school aid, es-

pecially for categorical programs like special education and vocational education, may be cut down from the Gover-

Letters to The Editor

Sir:

I want your readers to share my experience of Saturday morning, May 10. I came out of Farmer

Jack's Mack avenue market, Grosse Pointe Woods, about 10 a.m. and proceeded to the half-empty parking lot where my brand new blue and white Camaro was parked. There, to my utter dismay, I find the left-rear fender gouged in with smears of red or a slightly orange paint.

The coward who took off without a note of identification is, in my estimation; a "down-right thief" . because he or she stole my \$100 Mother's Day gift from my children that will have to go towards repairing the fender. ridge. To the guilty party, (if per

chance you happen to read this letter). I hope your guilty conscience didn't spoil your Mother's Day. You see, even though I felt anger, disgust and depression when I found my car damaged and the sacrifice my children made for nothing, I am still thankful for my wonderful family and the faith 1 still have in my God and man-

Thank you, Beatrice Selvaggio selves.

Know Your Schools

By James A. Adams Superintendent of Schools

The Board of Education Lucy Prost, Rosemary Kuhne, sponsored a Staff Retirement Reception at the War Memorial for employes of the public schools and libraries who are entering retirement with the close of the current year on Tuesday afternoon, May

This is the first time that a general recognition reception has been held in recent years to honor those who are retiring from service to our system. The trustees and staff were delighted to play a part in this important event bach, Principal, Trombly. one that we hope will be repeated annually.

All of us are acutely aware that the strength of this system lies in its staff members. Those who are leaving us in June this year have given us: many years of dedicated service.

Our observance on May 20 was one small way to thank Work is proceeding slowly | nor's recommended amount, them for their services.

It was gratifying indeed, gives Grosse Pointe at least that the reception was so well-attended. Not only did some modest membership aid many staff members stop by, Fourth, funds for mental but retirees from past years, health local programs may members of the community, present and former Board of Education trustees and friends were on hand. The difficulty for me and for all legislators is a prior-

Joan Hanpeter, president of the Board of Education. spoke for the trustees, and John Prost, president of the PTA/PTO Council, served as master of ceremonies.

out as much nonessential Music was provided by an excellent instrumental trio: Whether we are sincere or Eric Miller, South High alum, there also are implications not in attempting to tighten and current students Scott which would be felt by our the State belt and make Hansen and Kathy Kirchner necessary cuts will be seen played very well.

Hostesses for the afternoon not we enact a responsible, were the officers and wives One effect is seen even reduced budget for the oper- of officers of the Grosse the Governor's proposed ation of the legislature itself. Pointe PTA/PTO Council:

NH Girls Win League Crown

track team won the league Breckenridge, 220 dash. crown Tuesday, May 20, in Fourth place winners meets involving five area schools.

may have to be cut back.

not be increased as much as

ity problem, trying to protect

at decent levels those budget

items which we particularly

care about and yet try to cut

spending as possible.

they should be.

The team received two trophies. They are for the Bi-County Meet and for remaining undefeated in league

North has a 7-1 overall record and stand 5-0 in league play.

In their attempt to capture the crown, North took 54 points. South Lake was not far behind with 46, L'Anse Cruise had 25, Lake View, 14, and Brablec, 4.

Coach Mary Lou Bucherri said, "Most of the girls work out five days a week. Some practice seven days to keep loose.

First place winners included Karesa McElheny, mile run; Mary Huetteman, 100yard hurdle and the 100-yard dash; and Marie Zapytowski,

First place winners for the one mile relay were Barbara Maxon, Miss McElheny, Sue Schmitt and Janet Fisher.

First place winners in the 440 relay were Miss Huetteman, Mary Jo Rauch, Karen Fields and Heather Brecken Miss Fisher also took first

in the 440 dash. All first place winners re-

eived medals. Miss Zapytowski took sec-

and place in the high jump. Third place winners includ-ed Karry Jursek, Miss Fields, Miss Breckenridge and Miss

SELF-RELIANCE The strong can help the weak only by making them strong enough to help them-

Remaining undefeated in Fisher in the 880 relay; Miss Bi-County League action, Jursek, 110 hurdles; Sue An-North High School's girls dary, two mile run, and Miss

> Carol Callahan, Sandy Wheel. er, Gayle Queller, Karen Montauck and Miss Jursek. Miss Bucherri says, "North

started with 63 girls this year and finished with only 40, but they are all point winners. Every girl is highly skilled and they all participate in dual meets. "This is North's third year

feated in Bi-County action. We lost only one meet by three points to Richmond High School who is in first place in their regional."

Fourth place winners were Miss Maxon, Miss Rauch,

with a girls' track team. Every year has been a success. "This year we are unde-

Their final meet was held at home on Wednesday, May

members, Miss Huetteman and Miss McEiheny, will be We hope they will keep in going to the State finals at touch and give us advice and Franklin High School, Livonia, Saturday, May 31.

Doris Graham, and Sandra Wishart. The five retiring adminis-

trators were introduced by Jack McMahon, principal of Barnes School and president of the Grosse Pointe Administrators Association, They are: Leon Engelhart, Assist-ant Principal, Parcells; Jesse Lowther, Principal, Defer; Ray MacArthur, Director of Business and Finance; Edward Snell, Purchasing Agent; and Frank J. Welcen-

Three women who have been employed in the cafeterias were presented by Dorothy Proctor, president of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Cafeteria Association: Sylvia Dara and Elsa Knack, North High; and Margaret

Association, introduced 18 members of his organization: Jennie Dombrowski, Grade 4 1st Assistant, Richard; Dr. Winnifred Fenton, Music, Kerby and Barnes; William Ferry, Music, Poupard; Margaret Graham, Homemaking, Parcells; Betty Gray, Kindergarten, Poupard; and Ethel Gray, Teacher/Consultant.

Others are: Lewis Gray, industrial Arts, North High; Claudia Greenhoe, Homemak-ing, Pierce; Manerva John-son, Social Studies, Pierce; Blanche Kefgen, Chairman, Reading Specialists; and Evelyn Kyzivat, Kindergarten, Kerby, and Anibel Lucatsky, Music, Maire and Ferry; Mendel Lucatsky, Music, Ker-by and Trombly; Vera Milar, Librarian, North High.

Also, Margaret Niemetta, Professional Assistant, Central Library; Leona Weler, Social Studies, South High; Agnes Weitzel, Grade 1, Poupard; and Mary Wernet, Counselor - Guidance Chairman, Brownell. LaVerne Groat, vice-presi-

dent of the Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Of-fice Personnel, presented four members of that group whose official service to the district ends in June: Marion Henderson, Bookstore, South High; Mary McElroy, my Secretary; Angela Peters, Secre-tary, Trombly; Helen Schultz, General Office Worker; and Mildred Trombley, Secretary, Brownell.

John McDougall, president of the Grosse Pointe Plant Personnel Association, intro-duced Frank Ervinck, Custodian, North High; Fred Renaud, Head Engineer, Brownell; and Edward Treanore, Custodian-Engineer, Monteith. The group of 1975 retirees

from our system is truly a distinguished one. All of them displayed their value to the thousands of school children Now, two of the team whom they served so well for so long.

support as we continue our efforts to provide quality edu-Field events begin at 8:30 cation for the children we

NHS Netters Have Big Year

By Bob Evanski North High School's varsity

tennis team enjoyed its best season ever this year. The team finished with an excellent mark of 11-1, good for a first place tie with Fraser for the dual meet championship.

North also won the Bi-County Tournament which included seven Bi-County schools this year, taking the crown with a total of 15 points. Fraser was next with 131/2, while South Lake had 13 points.

Top winners for North were regional competition. number three singles player Bill Vanderhoef, number four Ken singles player, sophomore

Hanson and Eric Biretta. ognized for exceptional per-formances. Named to the all

Brown Vanderhoef and Dave Hachen, Those receiving honorable mention included Jim Ever-

ett, Jim Walkowiak, Thompson and Tom Zysk. Playing steady tennis throughout the year were the

doubles team of Rob Seski and Doug Smith, plus the team of Bob Trombly and Dave Austin. Brown also made it to the semi-finals in Citing his squad, coach

Gutow emphasized, "This has been the hardest Bill Thompson and the number four doubles team of Bob coached."

Several players were rec

Bi-County team were Rich

psychiatrist, From the pen of Richard

DIK (Simon & Schuster). A stunning achievement, this is a fable of the Dark Ages. Central to the story is Shardik, a bear twice the height would be too high and too of man who becomes at once wide, and presented letters tragic victim. This novel both of his next-door neigh-demonstrates beyond doubt bors.

Your Library

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

What Goes On

and with it the urge for a talent as a storyteller. good book on the chaise lounge in the backyard, many patrons are asking, "What are people reading?" To help answer that question here are the current ten best sell- it, both as a best seller and ing novels.

Number one is Arthur Hailey's THE MONEY-CHANGERS (Doubleday). In this thoroughly researched novel the author unlocks the doors to a big Midwest commercial bank, one of the top twenty. The founder's imminent death sets off a power struggle for the presidency. Through this struggle Wiedyke, Parcells.
Carl W. Lord, president of the Grosse Pointe Education banking world. Individual stories are engaging and dramatic, but the dominating and irresistible element here is the institution itself,

James Michener's huge ook CENTENNIAL (Random House) is still near the top of the list after 38 weeks. As did its eminent predecessors HAWAII and THE SOURCE, this new book deals with its scene — the North American West, especially Colorado - from prehistory to the present. Filled with more than 70 memorable characters, this 900+ page book is indeed a summer's reading.

With THE PROMISE OF JOY (Doubleday) Allen Drury brings to a close the political saga that began with his Pulitzer Prize-win-ning ADVISE AND CON-SENT — a major literary work that has carried some 50 major characters and hundreds of minor ones through almost 3,000 pages of dramatic events vitally concerned with the life-anddeath issues of our troubled times.

The latest Travis McGee mystery THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY (Lippincott) by John MacDonald is well up to the standard set by its predecessors. The characters seem like real people, the action is both pleasantly bizarre and credible, and the writing has a certain imag-inative dash. McGee is tough, resourceful and lucky, and the yarns of which he is the hero make suspenseful reading from beginning to end. A book that has been mov-

ing steadily up the best seller list is John Updike's A MONTH OF SUNDAYS (Knopf). Two of Updike's favorite themes merge here. somewhat statically, how ever, in the sense that very little actually happens. They are a fascination with the Protestant religious ethic, and a jubilant, unabashedly lecherous delight in all things from the free-wheeling journal of Tom Marshfield, a clergyman, who has been study of the matter. sent in disgrace from his men of the cloth who are in

Another long-timer on the list is THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION (Dutton) by Nicholas Meyer. "Found" in the archives of Dr. Watson this is a scrupulous reconstruction of the atmosphere of Sherlock Holmes relating how Watson lured the British detective to Vienna. This was a move necessitated by the fear that Holmes' increasing use of cocaine would damage his effectiveness in combating crime. Watson engages the services of no less than Sigmund Freud, whose success with the patient is rewarded when Holmes solves a vexing case for the

Adams who gave us WATER-SHIP DOWN comes SHAR-

With summer approaching, I that Richard Adams has real

On the list for the first time is THE MASSACRE AT FALL CREEK (Harcourt) by Jessamyn West. All the qualities a novel needs to make a work of genuine emotional impact, are here in abundance. The story goes back to a little-known Indiana incident from frontier history

- the first trial, conviction and hanging of a group of white men for the murder of American Indians in 1824 and out of it Miss West has fashioned a drama so compelling, so believable, that the reader is with it every step of the way.

The setting for Thomas Tryon's LADY (Knopf) is a sleepy little Connecticut town, dating from colonial days, in the years between the 1920's and 50's, "Lady" Harleigh is the local belle, widowed young, enshrining the keepsakes of her dead husband. Married into Harleigh wealth, she is loving and kind, especially to young Woody whose idol she becomes. Tryon keeps his readers guessing all the way and does a fine job of recreating nostalgically the period atmosphere of which he writes.

Number 10 on this list is BLACK SUNDAY (Putnam) by Thomas Harris, An 80,000 Super Bowl game crowd in Tulane Stadium is the target for Arab terrorists. The plan, to slaughter all 80,000, is a move designed to retaliate for American aid to Israel. Harris writes a frightening, suspenseful, cleverly plotted cat-and-mouse battle played out against the clock. It is not at all easy to put this book down. Next week I'll continue

with the current 10 non-fiction best sellers.

Zone Variances Okayed, Denied

City council, sitting as a Board of Zoning Appeals, approved one variance in zoning ordinances and denied another at its regular council meeting Tuesday, May 20.

Approved by the board was a request by Charles Witzke, of Cadieux road, for variances in ordinances dealing with the size of a house wants to build at 885 Notre Dame. By an unanimous vote council said he could build

the house on a reduced lot, with a reduced combined side yard requirement and with a reduced minimum floor requirement on the first floor. It was the second appearance before the council by rexual. This story comes the Witzkes, who had their appeal denied at a meeting April 21 to allow for further

Terry and Barbara Glancy parish to a "rest home" for had their request for a variance so that they could construct a greenhouse in their backyard at 646 University place denied by the counci by a unanimous vote.

The structure would have

been 680 square feet in size, or 30 square feet over the maximum size.

Mayor John King pointed out that the structure, 14 feet by 20 feet in measure, was only a foot and a half over the maximum. That is, if the 14-foot length of the proposed greenhouse could have been reduced by a foot and a half a variance in the ordinance would not be necessary. But the proposed green-

house was of the pre-fabricated nature, Mrs. Glancy said, and could not be varied. Opposed to the building of

the greenhouse was the rear neighbor, William Carey, who said that its construction would stop the breezes from circulating into his backyard. He said the greenhouse God-like symbol and a stating similar beliefs from



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lish provincial finish is in at The Mermaid and makes a perfect wedding gift.

The Butler table with Eng-

25% Discount . . . on treasured estate jewelry now at Pongracz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval, 881-6400.

Wedding Gift Shopping? . . . See the great selection of lamps, decorative accessories and old prints at Denler & Company, 77 Kercheval.

A clearance of spring merchandise in all departments is in progress at Robelle's, 104 Kercheval this week. Shop early for the best bargains.

.. along Fisher Road

By Pat Rousseau

Spice Your Summer Salads . . . with the new Italian Spice Island Dressing Mix. It's specially priced at 79c a jar at The Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road . . . TU 2-5100.

Check With Marnie Fessenden's Crewel Studio for summer class schedules. Children's Needlepoint classes, Teen Embroidered Shirt classes, Pulled Thread classes, a Blackwork one day work shop and a 6 week course in Needlelace and Needle-waving, beginning May 31, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 397 Fisher Road . . . 882-9110.

Do Think Of Pierson Interior's-East . . . when you are shopping for June wedding gifts. They have a great selection of beautiful decorative accessories for the sories for the home, 377 Fisher Mews. A Reminder From Paul Gach . . . there is still

time to have a beautiful set of preview prints from a setting of a child, wife, other loved one or pet, in time for Father's Day. Call 881-0500 for an appointment.

Cool Summer Gingham Coordinates in red and white checks, smashing blazer \$60, swinging skirts \$25, matching pants \$27. From a new collection of summer separates at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road.

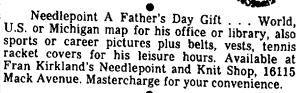
How About Treating Dad . . . to Phanny's Phriskee Whiskee Phudge which comes in small crates. By popular customer request, a selection: of Phanny's Phudge (much better than Mackinac) fudge) is now at Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher Road. Choose Phanny's Chocolate Creme de Menthe, Phanny's Chocolate No Nut Phudge, Phanny's Phertility Phudge, Phanny's P-Nutbutter Phudge, Phanny's PAK HOBO STYLE containing mini peanuts and sun flower seeds.

Susie and Company . . . is on the move to 369 Fisher Road, June 1st.

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browsing on Tiffany Lane

By Pat Rousseau Pretty New Notepaper . . . packed in strawberry baskets is at the Kaleidoscope of Tiffany Lane, 16135 Mack



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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Mrs. G. Thomas McKean is opening her charming house in Touraine road next Tuesday to residents of The Thompson Home, one of Detroit's

daisy place cards and name tags at the party.

Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb's doing daisy cloths for the tables, to be centered with daisies. There'll karen thomas. for each Thompson Home guest.

Entertainment committee members Mrs. Robert E. McKean, Mrs. Cyril H. Moore, Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr.—incidentally, all the ladies mentioned (Continued on Page 17)

ant to the president of North. wood Institute, Midland, from where he received his Bach-



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Short and to The Pointe

Among a group of students presented by MRS, MAE HURSHBURGER in a piano and voice recital recently dents of The Thompson Home, one of Detroit's finest residences for retired ladies.

President Mrs. E. Irving Book and the board of trustees, the Mesdames Ferdinand Cinelli, John D. Bayne, William H. Ledyard, Laurence Conner and Miss Hope Whitten, (to name a few), are presenting their annual spring luncheon honoring the Thompson Home-ites.

Entertainment committee chairman Mrs. George B. Hefferan has been thinking in terms of a "Spring Thing," with everything coming up daisies.

The invitations, sent out by Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., were daisy-sprinkled, and there'll be daisy place cards and name tags at the party.

Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb's doing daisy cloths for the tables, to be centered with daisies. There'll were Pointers DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELLE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THERESA DAWN OTTONSE, MICHELE CYR, DONALD BROWN, ELIZA-BETH WROBEL, THE CHAPTO were Pointers DAWN OT-DENNIS DENTEL and sions, housing, student per-

> Grosse Pointe High School graduate WILLIAM H. LANGBAUER has been named administrative assistelor Business Administration degree in 1971. Upon graduation he was awarded the Dewey Stearns Fellowship Dewey Stearns Fellowship MARY THERESA which enabled him to spend SCHMITT, daughter of the the following year on the JAMES SCHMITTS, of Prest-

Northwood Institute of Texas wick road, has been awarded member of Mortar Board, an Eastern Michigan University Faculty Women's Club Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year. Mary, a Polisonnel, business office and tical Science major, is comcampus activities. He also pleting a one-year term as EMU Student Body president. received the Donald D. Burchard Journalism Award in 1971. He became administra-Assessment Fee committee tive assistance for finance with his office at the Michigan campus last September, and will continue in that financial capacity while assisting the corporate president.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

installed officers for 1975-76 recently at its annual spring luncheon at Loch-

moor Club. From left to right they are MRS. MARY EVELYN SELF, treasurer, MRS. LLOYD BEEMER,

first vice-president, MRS. JOSEPH

CHOUNOWSKI, recording secretary,

the senior women's honor. society, and is captain of both the EMU coed basketball and volleyball teams. ELMORE FRANK, of Fish-

MRS. STEWARD MICKLETHWAITE.

out-going president, presenting the gaven to new president MRS. DICK WARNER, MRS. CHESTER BOGAN,

corresponding secretary, and MRS. JOHN MURPHY, second vice-presi-

er road, for 50 years associ-She has chaired the Student ated with gardening and horticulture in the metropolitan and serves on the board of Detroit area, presented the scheduled for moone to 1 o'clock in directors of the Michigan last lecture in the spring How 12, from noon to 1 o'clock in Higher Education Students Does Your Garden Grow the second floor auditorium Association. She served on series jointly sponsored by of the Gas Company buildthe Ypsilanti Summer Festi- the Michigan Horticultural ing at the foot of Woodward val executive committee, is a | Society, Michigan State Uni- | avenue.

New Officers for Pointe Woman's Club Pointe Symphony Women End Year

New Officers to Be Elected at Annual Meeting at Country Club June 4; Tribute Fund Scholarships to Be Awarded

It's like Christmas in June when the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee holds its annual meeting, for not only does the Orchestra receive a gift check but three deserving musicians are chosen annually as recipients of Tribute Fund Scholarship money to continue their studies.

Give-away Day is Wednesday, June 4, this year. The group will gather at served with Mrs. Self for the

as over-all Women's Commit- surer; Mrs. Walter McKeown, tee chairman prior to the assistant treasurer; and Mrs. election of new officers.

J. Russ Bush and Mrs. Jo-

Mrs. Richard W. Kay and es, including Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. Robert M. Orr, Mrs. William H. Bundeson and Mrs. Lester A. McIntosh, to welcome the guests.

Mrs. Adrian V. Wallace, program chairman, has asked Vanessa Helin, lyric soprano. and D'Ann Hall, planist, to star in the afternoon's musical portion.

versity Cooperative Exten sion Service and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. His program on Growing Roses and Perennials was

Retiring officers who have the Country Club of Detroit for a business meeting at 11 o'clock followed by cocktails, luncheon and a musical program.

Mrs. William G. Self will preside over her last meeting as ever-all Women's Commitsians of the Country of the J. Russ Bush and Mrs. Jo-

Social Affairs co-chairmen seph J. Marshall, directors. Richard W. Kay and Mrs. Bush and her husband Mrs. Norman A. Bolz have will be at the helm of an invited a number of hostess-other midsummer informal party at the Detroit Boat Club for members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee and

their guesta. Last 'year's, evening festivities were such a hit that the Bushes are hoping they have picked another lucky date out of the hopper. The fete is scheduled for July 30.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate SHELLEY E. WOODBURY, an Albion College junior, immediate past-president of her Kappa Delta sorority chapter, has been chosen to receive Al-bion's Pan-hellenic Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year Award for 1974-75, (Continued on Page 26)

Hutzel Dinner-Dance Slated

invitations for this year's shire road, wife of Charles fourth annual benefit, to be held tomorrow, Saturday, medical staff, co-chairing. held tomorrow, Saturday, May 31, at Hillcrest Country Club, when more than 50 Detroit area women volunteered to handaddress 1,700 invitations to the affair, largest fund-raising project of the year for this Detroit Medical Center facility.

Hostesses for the addressing sessions were Helen Lerner, of Bloomfield Hills, wife of A. Martin Lerner, M.D., chief of Hutzel's De-partment of Medicine, and Mrs. Russell Chauvin, of Lincoln road, recording sec-retary of the Hutzel Volun-

teer League.
Chairing the committee is Patty Mack, of Bloomfield

The Hutzel Hospital 1975 | Hills, wife of Hutzel's presi-Dinner-Dance committee dent, Robert E. Mack, M.D., added that personal touch to with Barbara Boyce, of Berk-

> Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Boyce have been directing the Dinner-Dance activities of wives of Hutzel physicians and administrators, members of the Volunteer League and the board of trustees for the past eight months.

Proceeds from this year's benefit will be added to the \$10,000 raised via last year's party for use in the construction of a major Hutzel addition, expected to brea ground in September.

Cottage Ladies Greet Summer

The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital will hold its luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club next Wednesday, June 4.

Cocktails at 11:30 o'clock and the luncheon will precede the business meeting, Mrs. John R. Barlow presid ing, that traditionally marks the beginning of a lighter summer schedule for Auxil-

Cottage's Junior Volunteers take over duties through August - but there always are a few pink Auxiliary uniforms in evidence around the summer months,

The program, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," will feature James R. Krol, vice-president of Charterhouse, who has promised to bring along some tools of the trade to explain mining, cutting and setting of precious

Chairperson of the day is Mrs. Virgil P. Goodman. Mrs. Jack Leithauser and Mrs. Laurence Krawczak are accepting reservations through Tuesday, June 3.



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July Bride



Plans for a July 25 wedding are being made by CECILE MARYANN MUL-LEN and James Allen Baker whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mullen, of Brys drive. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Morton Bakers, of

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Amity Circle of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale this Saturday, May 31, from 10 to 2 o'clock at 253 Ridgemont road. Fall Bride



Photo by Stuart-Rodgers Studio Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Toepel, of Webber place, are announcing the engagement of her daughter SALLY BOOK PITTMAN to John Ed. wards Wright, II, of Chicago. They plan a September wed-

Miss Pittman, who is also, the daughter of the late Lansing M. Pitiman, is a graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, O. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Colvin E. Wright, of Port Charlotte, Fla., and the late Mr. Wright, is also s Kenyon graduate.

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Wed In Saugatuck



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raphael, of The Little Farm, Holland, Mich., and STEVEN MI-CHAEL HOPKINS, D.V.M., son of Dr. and Mrs. Scovell M. Hopkins, of Doyle court, spoke their marriage vows Saturday, April 19, in Saugatuck's All Saints Episcopal Church.

Former Pointer JOHN A. graduated in Culinary Arts ZIMMERMAN, who now resides in South Lyon, has been vonia.

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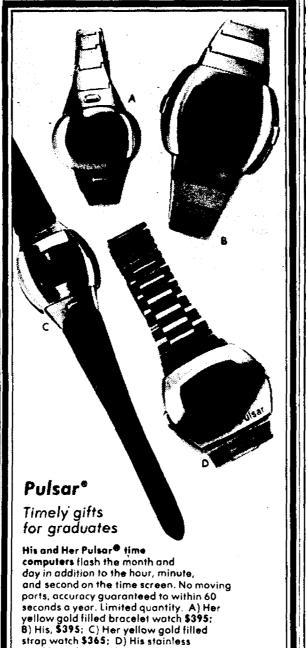
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Hopkins-Raphael Vows Exchanged

Pair Have Returned to Washington State Where Both Practice Veterinary Medicine Near Seattle

At home near Seattle, Wash., after exchanging marriage vows Saturday, April 19, in All Saints Episcopal Church, Saugatuck, are Bonnie Leslie Raphael, D.V.M., who is retaining her own name for professional purposes, and Steven Michael Hopkins,

Dr. Raphael is practic- sleeves gathered into wide ing Veterinary Medicine cuffs trimmed with appliin Mount Vernon, Wash. Dr. Hopkins practices at Sedro Woolley, Wash.
Their parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Raphael, of The Little Farm, Holland, Mich. and Dr. and Mrs. Scovell M. Hopkins, of Doyle court.

Reverend Verne C. Hohl presided, with Mrs. Raymond McKamy serving as organist, was followed by a reception from Madison, Wis., to serve at the Holland Country Club. as her sister's honor attend-The bride's two-piece oyster polyester knit jersey en-semble featured a full-legged Their floor len

qued Alencon lace. Her sleeveless, floor length

vest, closed from neck to bodice with buttons and bias fabric loops, was accented with matching lace appliques. Her oyster silk illusion veil

fell from a jersey and lace-covered Portia headband, The 4:30 o'clock double ring ceremony at which The and she carried a cascade of Dutch Blue iris with English ivy streamers. Nanalee Raphael came

> ant. Bridesmaid was Cheryl Their floor length spa-

jumpsuit with a roll-collared ghetti strap dresses with Em-Empire bodice and bell pire bodices and eight-gored



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Dennis L. Hopkins was his brother's best man. In the usher corps were Christopher Raphael, the bride's brother, Dr. Richard Burke, of Kalamazoo, and Carey Moore, of Lansing.

The bride's mother selected a floor length apricot ensemble, the bridegroom's mother a gown of turquoise Qiana, its long sleeves ending in wristlets of turquoise feathers. Their flowers were cymbidium orchids.

jewel crepe in a multi-color-ed floral print on a beige law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. background. They wore matching, long-sleeved, Unnecked jackets and natural straw hats banded in blue, Calvin Wills and Ms. Cheryi Gamble, also from Spruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van-Steenkiste, of Mount Clemens.

From Grosse Pointe came Dr. and Mrs. Norman Arends, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Borchak. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kaspor, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Zabinski, Mrs. Edward Pomranz and Mrs. Warren Jollymore.

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

Theodora Kanney Mrs. Robert H. Jeffers Wed On May 11

Hillcrest Country Club Reception Follows Late Afternoon Rites at Which She Becomes Bride of Robert H. Jeffers

A short-sleeved Venetian lace gown and twotiered, lace-appliqued fingertip veil were chosen by Theodora Sophia Kanney for her wedding Sunday, May 11, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church to Robert H. Jeffers.

ment of white roses, ivy, bridesmaids Sallie Jane eucalyptus, snow- White, Patricia Anne Pugal drifts and fern.

The Reverend James Kavadas presided at the 4 snowdrifts and fern formed o'clock rites which were fol-their bouquets. lowed by a reception at Hillcrest Country Club.

The new Mrs. Jeffers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mulligan, Peter Pugal Charles J. Kanney, of Bishop and Christopher Nemeth road, Mr. Jeffers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jeffers, of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

In long-sleeved, Empire-bodiced celery green frocks The bridegroom's mother styled with lace cameo T-

She carried an arrange- sister's honor maid, and and Anne Kemper,

Pink roses, ivy, eucalyptus,

Best man was Jody Frey. Groomsmen were Robert Morris, Critchell Judd and Steven Mulligan. Peter Pugal ushered.

The mother of the bride wore a ribbon - appliqued gown of champagne chiffon.

selected apricot chiffon. neck collars were Johanne D. The newlyweds will make Kanney, who served as her their home in Wheaton, Ill.

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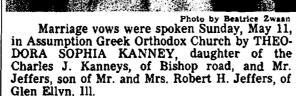
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Mrs. Joseph W. Fenton



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, May 24. at the Bloomfield Hills home of her mother, Mrs. M. Colton Hutchins, were MARCIA ELISE REIN-DEL, who is also the daughter of John D. Reindel, of Whittier road, and Mr. Fenton, son of the Warren Holden Fentons, of Norwood, Mass.

Miss Reindel Wed To Joseph Fenton

Pair to Reside in Milwaukee While Bridegroom Completes His Studies at Marquette University School of Journalism

Marcia Elise Reindel, daughter of Mrs. M. Colton Hutchins, of Bloomfield Hills, and John D. Reindel, of Whittier road, was married Saturday, May 24, to Joseph Warren Fenton. Dr. James Anderson, of Kirk-in-the-Hills, officiated at the late morning rites at the Hutchins' home.

Hunded

The bride wore a lacebodiced gown of white peau de soie and carried an arrangement of miniature white roses, baby'sbreath and daisies, She was attended by Tricia

Bacon and Marcy Gramling, former classmates at Marquette University, and junior bridesmaid Joy Fenton, the bridegroom's sister. Their floor length frocks were fashioned of yellow-

printed on beige Qiana, their bouquets of yellow miniature carnations and white daisies accented with white roses. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holden Fenton, of Norwood, Mass., was attended by his brother, James, and Edward Fabis-

zak, of Chicago. A luncheon at the Village Club in Bloomfield Hills followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds are vacationing in Nassau. They will reside in Milwaukee while the bridegroom completes his studies at Marquette's School of Journalism.

Woods Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Frank A. Morgan will open her Chalfonte avenue home to members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club next Tuesday, June 3, at noon. Co-hostesses for this annual meeting are Mrs. Lowell Montgomery and Mrs. Waid McKnight,

Participating in Kalama-200 College's foreign study program in Munster, Germany, is CHARLES (Mark) GREGSON, son of THE REV. EREND and MRS, WILLIS GREGSON, of Ida lane.

Grosse Pointe Academy Rites for Miss Fuchs

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the noon wedding of Marjorie Ann Fuchs and Philip Sheridan McEiroy Saturday, May 24, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

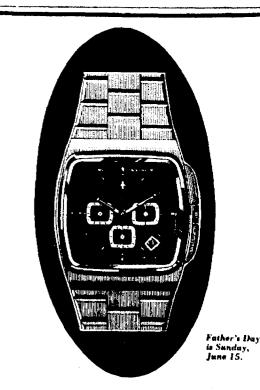
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fuchs, of East Outer drive, Detroit. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mc-Elroy, of Newton, Conn.

Father Henry P. Thiefels, C.S.Sp., presided at the cere-mony. The bride's honor attendent was Mary Dunn. Bridesmaids were Virginia Lee, Patricia O'Loughlin, Marie Bouthillet and Kathleen Berry.

Geoffrey Jenkins served as best man. Thomas Metcalf, Jr., Timothy Reid, Michael Whalen and Patrick Gleason seated the guests.

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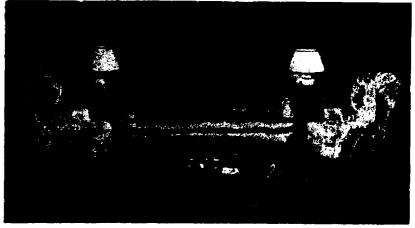
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Evening Wedding Mrs. C. K. Stangland For Miss Kennedy

California Home Awaits Christopher Kent Stanglands, Who Are Traveling from Toronto to Victoria, B.C., via Train

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church was setting for the wedding of Susan Lee Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Kennedy, of Three Mile drive, and Christopher Kent Stangland Saturday evening, May 24. The 6:30 o'clock rites,

at which The Reverend ried an arrangement of white Perry A. Thomas presid- Sweetheart roses, stephanotis ed were followed by a re- and ivy. ception at London House

The newlyweds are vacationing in Victoria, B.C., traveling by train from Toronto, en route to Mill Valley, Calif., where they will make their

ther's wedding gown of antique ivory satin fashioned with a Sweetheart neckline and trimmed with soutache braid and pearls,

An ivory lace cap caught her fingertip veil. She car-

In floor length frocks of blue and green floral silkscreened satin were Mrs. Michael Mark Maun, honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaids Mrs. Lawrence F. Kennedy, Jr., of Plymouth, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alan Barber and Sheila Sweeny, friends of the bride from seventh grade through the University of Michigan, and Gail Groves, of Rochester, Minn., the bride's former roommate in California.

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Ornamental Railing



Married Saturday evening, May 24, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church to Mr. Stangland, son of Mrs. Artie Stangland, of Redlands, Calif., and Arthur Stangland, of Astoria, Ore., was SUSAN LEE KENNEDY, daughter of the Lawrence F. Kennedys, of Three Mile drive.

straw hats were trimmed son, of Portland, Ore.; Joseph with royal blue ribbon, their J. Leahy III, of Eugene, Ore., white straw baskets filled Donald Schrack, of Glendale, with daisies, Elegance carna- Calif.; and Gerald Utti, of tions, snowflake mums and Fullerton, Calif. baby's breath.

The bridegroom, who has been making his home in Mill Valley, near San Francisco, asked his brother, Jeffry Stangland, of Eugene, Ore., to serve as best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Artie Stangland, of Redlands,

Calif., and Arthur Stangland, of Astoria, Ore. Ushering were Lew Johan-



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Amazon lilies. The bride-

groom's mother chose a pink

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit will host its 52nd Annual Universal Notre Dame Night tomorrow, Friday, May 30, at the Fairlane Club Manor in Dearborn, with Tom Pagna, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, formerly assistant head coach under Ara Parsegian, as guest speaker.

Program highlight will be inauguration of the Detroit Club's new officers and directors, including Pointer James Motschall, Jr., as treasurer.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Grosse Pointe Memorial meet next Tuesday, June 3, den road home of Mrs. Lester for the last time until Oc-

Gathering at 9:30 o'clock are Circle One, at the Vendome road residence of Mrs. George W. Christiansen: Circle Two, at the Vendome road home of Mrs. Wilbur Brucker; and Circle Three, at the Mount Vernon road home of Mrs. Frederick W. Evans. Circle Four will meet at the Church, in the third floor lounge.

Convening at 1 o'clock will Church Bible Study Circles be Circle Five, at the Shel A. McIntosh; Circle Six, at the Cadieux road home of Mrs. Rudolph Hirt; and Circle Seven, at the residence of Mrs. George Johnson in Berkshire road.

Circle Eight meets at 8 o'clock in the Westchester road home of Mrs. Armand C. Kerber.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of a Circle in the fall is invited to call Mrs. Peter Koenig, Jr., 889-0818, for further information.

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There is always something Franklin.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter to be learned when Mrs. Put-

the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, has been on the National DAR Speaker's Staff for the past four years. She is a popular Michigan speaker and has traveled in that capacity over 1,000 miles. Her other as the Revolutionary period subjects have included George Washington and Benjamin

Daughters of the American nam researches a subject. Revolution will meet next When Jefferson attended William and Mary College, he reluctantly joined a club called "The Flat Hats." Sixteen years later, in 1776, this same club became the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Putnam, member of

Present Book To Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council recently presented a copy of Amalie Adler Ascher's latest book, "The Complete Flower Arranger," to each of the three Grosse Pointe public librar.

The community is invited to peruse and enjoy this outstanding volume, presenting every aspect of flower design with step-by-step photographs to assist the arranger.

There are 21 full chapters covering tricks and shortcuts, containers, types of arrange ments, design, color and much more.

Amalie Adler Ascher, a National Council flower show judge and instructor, was named "Flower Arranger of the Year" in 1973 by her peers. She has contributed feature articles to The Baltimore Evening Sun, The New York Times, Horticulture Magazine and Garden News.

When District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of door,

Ladies to Golf *At Lochmoor*

The committee for the Second Ladies' Invitational at Lochmoor Club gathered Monday morning, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Donald C. Wood, Mrs. Phillip O'Connell conducted the meeting. August 7 and 8 were dates decided upon for the two-day event.

Beflowered tees, gaily dressed hostesses and silver favors will again be featured at this new tradition at Lochmoor. Fifty-six teams are expected to compete.

Michigan hosts the state garden club convention June : through 5 at Southfield's Michigan Inn, Mrs. Ascher will be featured speaker.

She will present a flower arrangement demonstration and lecture, "Floral Designs Inspired by Nature," Thursday, June 5, at Northland Theatre at 2 o'clock.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the



Father's Day

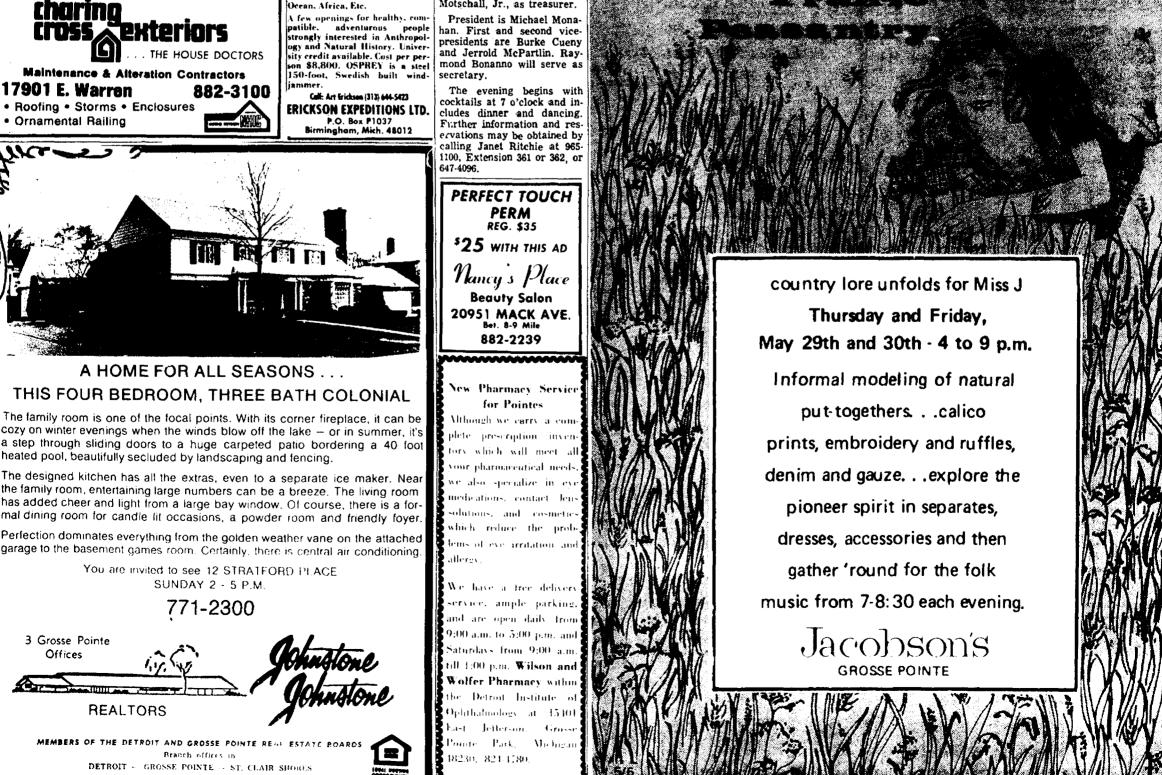
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Another City Fair by LINC

"American As Apple Pie" portion of LINC's operating money, plus providing a fes-LINC's second annual City tive time on the Kern Block. Fair in the Kern Block in downtown Detroit. It opens today, Thursday, May 29, at 10 o'clock, running until 4, and will continue Friday,

May 30, from 9 to 2 o'clock. There will be an old-fashioned rummage sale of clothes for everyone, plus toys, household items and books, all at down-to-earth prices. A fashion show of summer sportswear from J. L. Hudson is scheduled for 12:15 today.

Two high schol bands will provide banner-waving music during lunch hour both days. Austin Catholic High School plays today. The Cody High School Jazz Band will be fea. tured tomorrow.

For those who would enjoy eating on the Kern Block, a box lunch of fried chicken and aple pie will be sold from 11:30 to 1. Fruits will be for sale, too, as well as flowers.

Operation LINC, sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit, is in its fourth year of helping community groups and agencies obtain needed materials and services to start or continue services to the community.

Since last June, LINC has aided close to 100 groups.

Martha Louisell and Connie Maize are coordinators of the 1975 event.

During the City Fair, there will be an opportunity for citizens to become "Friends of Operation LINC" via donations. Friends are eligible for prizes aimed at having a good time in the city.

Operation LINC recently moved its headquarters from Second avenue to 15222 East Jefferson avenue, and has a new telephone number: 331-

Anyone who would like to volunteer services or goods that might be useful to a group is invited to call Kathy Bicknell at the above num ber between 9 and 5.

Pointe Garden Club Elects

Members of the Pointe Garden Club, gathered for luncheon and their annual meeting Monday, May 19, in the Park lane home of Mrs. Raymond C. Walk, elected Miss Louise Owens president for 1975-76.

Mrs. Norman Gilmore will serve as vice-president, Mrs. James Stewart as recording secretary and Mrs. Byron The City Fair helps raise a Phillips as treasurer.

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Photo by Leo Knight An early fall wedding is being planned by NINA GIA-CALONE and Joseph Tringale whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Gia-calone, of Webber place.

The bride-elect was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tringale, of Shelden road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Saint Joseph College of Florida.

MR and MRS. DONALD R. SCHROM (Virginia Van Buren), of St. Clair avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, CLAIRE ELIZABETH,

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

here, and More, are Thompson Home trustees-will help with the fruit punch, (daisy napkins), and the dessert of lime sherbet and shaved chocolate served in flower pots with, (of course!), daisies growing

Mrs. Williams is furnishing the tables and chairs she uses frequently at her own gatherings.

And last but not least . . . Mrs. William Bruce Howard has again promised to supply the bus to be a supply the bus to the large terms of the large terms of the large terms. bring guests from The Thompson Home to the luncheon . . . and on the way they will take a tour, as usual, of Belle Isle, or the Lakeshore, or some area of equal interest to the ladies.

June Is Busting Out . . .

Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher is opening her lovely home at the foot of Cameron place Sunday, June 8, from 2 until 6 o'clock, for a tea benefiting the Rehabilitation Center at Harper Hospital.

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League Group IX will give a brunch next Wednesday, June 4, in Ned F. Kegler, of Stanhope the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. avenue. It benefits the Hospital, and will feature "Know Your Gems," a presentation by Charterhouse with Grosse Pointe High School slides and commentary, plus an exhibition of Brumm and received a Bachelor of

nation is \$6.50), may be obtained by calling 882-2808 or 885-7514.

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of the Sacred Heart gather at the Grosse Pointe Academy Friday, June 6, for their annual meeting and luncheon. They've invited all members of the Children of Mary Sodality to join them for mass at 11, followed by cocktails, the meeting and luncheon during which the Classes of 1925, '35, '50, '55 and '65 will be

Accepting reservations at \$4 per person (Continued on Page 26)

Will Wed



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendel Moody, of Nottingham road, dent, Mrs. Charles Endicott, are announcing the engage, treasurer Mrs. Donald Blain. are announcing the engagement of their daughter recording secretary, and Mrs. CATHERINE ANN to Ned C. Kegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. secretary.

Birds from the Mole Hole, plus prizes.

Everything starts at 11:30 o'clock. Tickets, (do-from Central Michigan University. She is presently attending the Elsa Cooper School of Court Reporting and is employed as a legal secretary in a downtown Detroit law firm.

Her fiance, also a Grosse Pointe High School alumnus, majored in Automotive Marketing at Northwood Institute and is now sales manager of a Detroit-area car dealership.

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House committee chairman

Phase I Focus Is Past Lives

Reincarnation will be disthe Vendome road home of cussed by William Ley of the Mrs. Charles R. Moon Fri- Michigan Metaphysical So-day, May 16, for their an ciety in a talk, "How to Recnual meeting featuring a disognize Someone You've play of picture frames, weav-Known From a Past Life," at ing, ecology boxes and re- a meeting of Phase I, an allfinished furniture, all results singles group, at 7:45 o'clock of crafts and skills acquired this Sunday evening, June 1. by members through courses at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Singles from 20 to 39 are Mrs. Harry Esling, honor- invited to attend. A social

> Phase I meets every Sunon the group's activities may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 892 5330

Montgomery, publicity chairis Mrs. Willard Kerr. Mrs. man and Mrs. John Adair,
Cathy was graduated from Anton Tewes is program Jr., membership chairman.



Open Thursday and Friday Evenings

Seeley-Foster Troth is Told The engagement of Linda

Jane Foster and John L. Seeley has been announced by her father, George D. Foster, of Riviera Terrace, St. Clair Shores, formerly of Broadstone road.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Jane L. Foster, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Eastern Michigan University and is presently teaching at Mount Morris High School, as is her fiance, a Hillsdale College graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Seeley, of Eaton Rapids. They plan a June 21 wedding, in Grosse Pointe.

Women in Board Room

Will Be Program Topic "Women in the Board Room?" will be topic of a special program sponsored by the Women of Wayne State University Alumni Association Saturday, June 7, at 11:30 o'clock at Sheraton-

Southfield Hotel. The luncheon, one of several activities planned by Women of Wayne to help celebrate International Women's Year, will feature guest speaker Dr. Barbara Murray, professor of Economics and Management Science at the University of Detroit and member of the Allied Supermarkets board.

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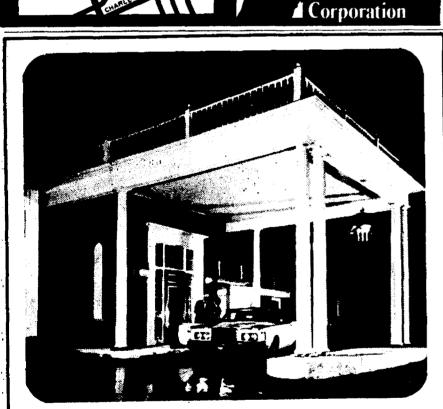
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Heads Hospital Guild



The Bon Secours Hospital Guild installed MILDRED (Mrs. Elwood) WACHTER, (left), as president at its annual May meeting. Before turning over the gavel, outgoing president IRENE (Mrs. Louis) DECKER presented the Hospital's executive director Barry M. Spero with a check for monies earned in 1974-75 Guild projects and luncheons benefiting Bon Secours. Other 1975-76 officers are Ena Clark, first vice-president; Ann Kraus, second vice-president; Celeste McKnight, corresponding secretary; Jo Kelleher, financial secretary; Nell Hilton, treasurer; and Mrs. Betty Labadie, recording secretary.

the University of Michigan and received her Nursing Di- tal in Ann Arbor and as a

MARIE G. BEACH, of of Harper Hospital in the De-Ridgemont road, a 1969 troit Medical Center. Prior to Grosse Pointe South High her Harper appointment Miss School graduate who attended Beach worked as a nurse aide at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospi ploma from West Penn nursing assistant at Chli-School of Nursing, has been dren's Hospital in Pittsburgh, appointed to the nursing staff Pa.

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Moross House To Be Bustling

Moross House, home of the Detroit Garden Center in East Jefferson avenue, will be bustling next Wednesday, June 4, between 2:30 to 5 o'clock, for District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, hosting the State Garden Clubs convention at Michigan Inn June 3 through 5, has set aside this special afternoon for a tea and tour of the House and gardens.

Buses will transport 200 women from all over the state to the historic building.

Twelve Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs and one from Detroit are contributing money, cookies, refreshments and flower arrangements to assure a banner day.

Assisting organizing chairman Mrs. Robert Palmer are co-chairmen Mrs. Urban W. Boresch and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel. Their helpers in-clude Mrs. John Caskey, representing the Village Garden Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Stuart David-son, Deeplands Garden Club; Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Garden Club of Michigan; Mrs. Elmore Frank, Grosse Pointe Garden Study Club; Mrs. Hil-laire Van Hollebeke and Mrs. Frederick Gould, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club; Mrs. Carl Berndt, Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club; Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Jr., Suburbia Garden Club; Mrs. Daniel Fleming and Mrs. Stanley Remus, Windmill Pointe Garden Club; Mrs. William T. Swartz, Jr., Junior League Gardeners; and Mrs. Clarence Rodemsky, Detroit Garden Club.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club and Trowel and Error Garden Club have given do-

den Club; Mrs. Rollin Allen, representing the Windmill Pointe Garden Club; Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club; Mrs. Lowell Montgomery, Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club; and Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Pointe Garden Club.

Mrs. Frederick Schumann, president of the Detroit Garden Center, is one of many asked to serve refreshments Miss Agnes Crow will assist with the garden tour.

Serving as Docents will be Mrs. Eugene Karpus, Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, Mrs. Ro-

The Thomas Clapps



LAURA JEAN ZOLAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zolad, of Fair Lake lane, was married to Mr. Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Clapp, of Indianapolis, Ind., at a noon service Saturday, May 10, in Greenfield Village's Martha-Mary

Laura Jean Zolad Married May 10

Mount Clemens Home Awaits Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Clapp after Acapulco Vacation: They Write Their Own Yows

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«Venice lace accented the neckline and bodice of her Empire-waisted satin peau gown, styled with a Cathedral train and long, tapering sleeves ending in lace ruffles.

She wore a matching pic-ture hat and carried three white roses. Linda Simonelli, honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Carol Flemming,

of Los Angeles, Cheryl Biemer, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Gregory Zolad, of Kalamazoo, and Laurey Zolad, the bride's cousin, wore navy and white duco dotted voile halter frocks, V-necked and Empire-waisted, with sep rate tie stoles. They carried white daisies.

David Leland Clapp was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Clapp, of Indianapolis.

In the usher corps were Geoffrey Smith, of Dallas, David Crowley, William Reading, of Columbus, O., and Gregory Zolad, the bride's brother. Mr. Reading, David Clapp and Atlee Wampler, who came from Florida for the service, sang the vocal selections.

The bride's niece and ne-phew, Sarah Zolad and Michael Simonelli, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Mrs. Zolad and Mrs. Clapp both wore floor length aqua gowns, the former's a chiffon shirtwaist, the latter's crepe, beaded in white at the neck and featuring a multi-colored jacket. Their corsages were

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Proceeds go to private-college Northwood Institute's scholarship and library funds. The optional black-tie evening begins with a 6 o'clock reception. The auction will follow an especially-planned dinner. Reservations limit the number of guests to approximately 300. Committee for the event in-

cludes Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Loofbourrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. William Lanphar and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander-

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In charge of hospitality and reception are Mrs. William B. Gregory and Mrs. Gordon A. MacDonald. Information chairman is Mrs. John J. Tru- attend the conference.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, deau, decorations chairman Daughters of the American is Miss Gail Artner, music Revolution, will host the 75th chairman is Mrs. George F. State DAR Conference next Ryckman, exhibits chairman is Mrs. Harvey T. Bonser and Memorial Service chairman

is Mrs. John S. Buchanan. Public Relations chairmen are Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon and Mrs. Frederic M. Hindley. Parliamentarian is Mrs.

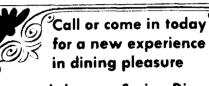
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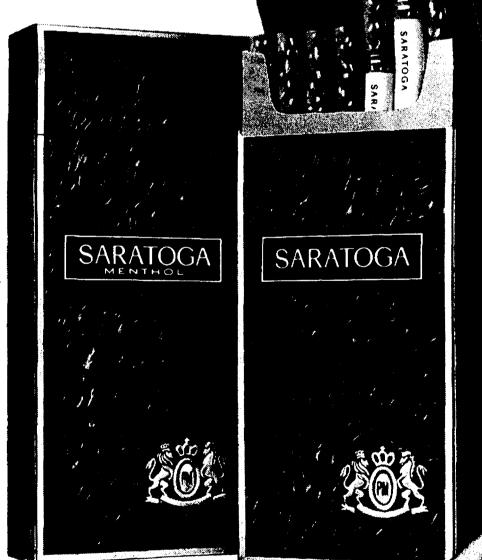
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GENTLEMAN, neat, intelligent, over 35, privacy. Safe neighborhood, 371-3404 after

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-ARTICLES FOR SALE

BASEMENT sale, household and miscellaneous items. Saturday, May 31 only. At 163 Lakeview. 9a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE sale. We've moved to a smaller house and find we have some extra things. lamps, pictures, furniture. etc. 1607 Sunningdale Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods. Sat urday only, 9-4.

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COLDSPOT upright freezer, 31 cubic foot. Like new

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GARAGE SALE, Misses clothing, small sizes, china furniture, odds & ends. Saturday, Sunday 10 to 4.

HEAVY DUTY 26-inch boys bike, \$30, 884-8526.

BIG 9-PIECE carved oak dining room set \$600 or offer, 2 antique occasional tables, 2 air conditioners. 7' custom made couch, 61/2 x41/2 mirror, 371-6837.

GARAGE SALE 165 Vendome. Much miscellaneous, lots of children's clothing and toys, Friday, May 30th, 9-3. No pre-sales.

FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe electric self cleaning oven, 30" Avocado, 1 year old, excellent condition. 884-8561 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE gas stove, crystal chandelier, brass chandelier, large mirror, new copper chafing dish, sectional sofa. After 5 p.m. 886-3797.

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5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

610 RIVARD Saturday 10 to 3 only. Miscellaneous furniture, household items, weights, ladies 3 speed bike, clothes, books, etc.

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GARAGE SALE - Clothing. toys, small appliances, bike, misc. 19277 Linville, 9 to 3 Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. 5 - family Old stained glass windows kitchen set, baby needs toys, huge assortment of wood plaques and other more. 23106 South Rosedale Court east of Marter road. May 29, 30, 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No prior sales.

GROUP GARAGE Sale, May 31, 10 to 5. Oriental rugs, wicker and other furniture lamps, miscellaneous items. Lots to pick from. No presales. 21860 Van K. Woods

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BOY SCOUT Rummage Sale -18401 East Warren. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

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R-WAY NORTHERN dining pieces, Empire resign, 6 chairs, buffet, china, no table, light Mahogany finish, will sell separately. Henredon lamp table, light Mahogany. TU 1-8566.

FABULOUS 5 family garage sale, Saturday, 10 - 2, 1039 Kensington.

STINGRAY bicycle, window air conditioner, Weber 21' barbecue grill, 2 chests. 884-4557.

VARIETY of good quality items. Bike, ski outfit, useful household goods, etc. Priced to sell, 10-6 Saturday. 12-6 Sunday. 1 block east of Morningside, 10 blocks north of Vernier. 21540 Van K.

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GIRLS bicycle, regular size, \$20. 889-0007.

HERE IT IS We've got just what you're looking for! Schwinn bicycle. lawnmower. Danish furniture, guitar. Something for everyone. Garage Sale. Saturday, May 31, 9-4, Sunday, June 1, 9-1 77 N. Deeplands, near end of Cook Road.

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BIKE TRAILER, pool table, ping pong table, stereo, refrigerator, formica table 4 chairs, 30" gas table top stove with upper oven, clarinet, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. 886-6755.

LARGE black office type desk, 32x58, \$15. Solid cherry 6 drawer dresser, 20x52, with detachable wooden frame mirror \$45. Two old 3 speed bicycles, Huffy \$10 each. Maple bunk bed set

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 3/2 freezer, ½ refrigerator. Ductless range hood. Boys and girls 26" bicycles. Lil Indian mini-bike. 2 Firestone tires, F78-14. 884-9678 after 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, May 31st. Furniture and miscellaneous, 1315 Beaconsfield.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale, everything you need come see. 1037 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

DOUBLE BED bedspreads, quilted and plain, draper ies, cafe and draw drapes for kitchen, bedroom, liv-ingroom. Drapes are lined and weighted, also drapery material. Saturday on ly, 10 - 3. 226 Fisher.

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DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet. 526-0093.

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RUMM GE SALE - Saturday, May 31st, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 253 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms.

DREXEL Mediterranean Sec retary \$450, writing table, \$70. Karastan 6x7' rug, \$75. 821-1523.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cash only. 561 Heather Lane, across from North High School.

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\$35, \$49, Electric stove \$145.

many other items, lamps,

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hogany bookcase shelves.

Cherry double bed. Maple

twin bed complete. 2 lounge

chairs, ottoman, gold.

Wheelbarrow, spreader, Ma-

hogany console table, 12:30

- 5 p.m. 882-0221.

SCHWINN Mans 10-speed, 26-inch frame, good condition, speedometer and light, \$45. Call 331-8775.

8 PIECE Duncan Physe dinelte set, mint condition, marble top cocktail and end table, excellent condition, both \$115, 10-piece oak dinette set stripped, ready to be refinished, \$250. 343-0041.

BACK PORCH Sale, dresser miscellaneous furniture, sterling silver objects. 17233 Mack, 882-8579.

SOLID MAPLE table, chairs, \$65, Naugahyde love seat \$135, 882-8283.

GARAGE SALE, 12 to 5, May 30 and 31. Some antiques. Antique jewelry, no clothes. Avons, Keystone camera. Revere projector, 35 mm Kodak Pony, 72 Greenbrier, Grosse Pointe Shores.

GARAGE SALE, 10 to 4, Friday, Saturday. 25115 Or-chid, Harrison Township. clothing, aquariums, by cycles, toys, furniture, odds and ends.

2 SALES in one. Friday, Saturday 10 to 4. Garage Sale, china, glassware, lamps, ceramic pots, furniture, linens, odds & ends. Antiques & Collectables, Cut glass, pressed glass, decanter sets, cruets, oriental ware, chairs, tables, lamps pictures, silver, copper, brass and pewter, rear porch, 717 Westchester,

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PIECE wrought iron porch set, like new. \$135.884-9254.

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GARAGE SALE May 30, Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. only, lots of furniture, glassware and clothing. 844 Barring-

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Deco china cabinet, aluminum awnings, lamps, many miscellaneous, items. prior sales. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

BASEMENT Sale. Still have many useables, drapes, lamp shades, books, mens and ladies clothing, 10-5 any day. 4154 Grayton.

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Cause Unknown In CCD Blaze

Fire officials in .ne Farms have not determined the cause of a fire that destroyed portions of the greenskeeper's barn at the Country Club

The Farms Fire Department received an alarm at Induction Set 12:45 a.m. Monday, May 19 and the pumper and aerial trucks were dispatched to the scene at 220 Country Club drive. Two engines and four men

responded from The City un der the mutual aid pact be tween all Pointe communities Reports said the fire start ed along the outside wall of the building, apparently in rubbish containers, and extended to the windows, second floor doors and the outside

At the peak of the blaze flames could be seen rising about 25 feet into the air, according to fire officials Farms fire trucks remained tors who evaluated the servat the scene for about an

hour. One fireman was reported to have suffered minor injuries. A damage estimate was not immediately available.

D'Hondt Way Use Approved

An Indianapolis type rac car was displayed Monday May 26, and three to fix small sailboats will be played the week of June 9 in the D'Hondt Way as a result of action taken by City council at its regular meet

ing Tuesday, May 20. Both the requests, which came from Jacobson's, were approved unanimously by the council citing the provision that Jacobson's would assume responsibility for insurance liability and display security in both instances,

The council added that its administrative staff is in the process of developing rules and regulations to govern activities in the D'Hondt Way facilities, and hopes to have them submitted for review and approval at the June council meeting.

The only way to break even | calling MD's volunteer hedtoday is to get all the breaks.

Inside the Mothers Club

meeting of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club included reports on various events, just completed or soon to take place, as the school year comes to a close.

The recent Spring Benefit Scholarship Fund and provided a lovely afternoon for those who came to see the plant display and fashion show and to hear the Stage Band and Leslie Edmunds MICHEL PILORGET Land-Trio. Mothers Club efforts scaping - Complete maintowards selling tickets for the two Pointe Player productions this year will provide an additional \$1,800, approximately, for the Scholarship Fund.

The President's report gave details of a meeting held to evaluate present fundraising activities of the Mothers Club and to make recommendations for the future. The following conclu-

sions were reached: 1. Pointe Players should no longer be considered a fundraiser. The Mothers Club should continue to support the Pointe Players, but hopefully the Players will form a parent organization similar to the one for Band and Orchestra, and eventually become independent.

2. The Family Supper should be discontinued. 3. The Spring Benefit

should be continued. 4. An additional fund-raiser should be organized for next

In preparation for Homecoming each year, large quantities of crepe paper are purchased by each class for use in making floats. It was reported that a member of the Dad's Club has volunteered to seek out a source, buy the paper in quantity and store it for next year, so that the cost can be kept as low as possible. The Mothers Club agreed to advance funds for this purchase.

The 12th Grade Party following commencement June 12 will be held at the War Memorial from 10:30 to 2 o'clock. A committee is working on arrangements; these will include providing a band, food, prizes and decorations to carry out a theme of "Days Gone By."

The Board of Education was represented at the Mothers Club meeting and noted matters pending. An election will be held on June 9 for two openings on the Board, for which there are presently only two contenders, both incumbents: William Huetteman and Robert Warner.

Dr. James Adams, Super-

intendent of Schools, has in

dicated there will be a South High staff reduction of eight, based upon the 1975-76 reduced enrollment. The ratio of 54 professionals to 1,000 pupils will be maintained.

Joan Hanpeter commented

on plans for renovation of Honor Society

The Cum Laude Chapter of the National Honor Society at Grosse Pointe South High School will induct 10 juniors and 25 seniors into its membership Monday, June 2. The ceremony will be held in the gymnatorium beginning at

7:30 p.m. Selection was based on the students' honor point averages which had to be a minimum of 3.0 for seniors and 3.3 for juniors. In addition, character, leadership and service to the school were factors in the students' selection. A committee composed of

counselors and administra-

ice and activities of each student after faculty and activity sponsors rated the applicants, made the selections. Dr. James Hoeh, South High principal, and school counselors will present eac new member with a pin, membership card and certificate. Each senior member will receive an honor cord to be worn with his or her aca-

Name Leaders For MD Drive

ment ceremonies.

demic gown at commence-

Two Pointe residents have been named area chairwomen for the 1975 Muscular Dystrophy drive to be held Tuesday, June 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. Leading the drive in The

Park is Hester Davis and in

The Woods, Nancy Zaltowski, according to an announce ment by Mrs. Ira G. Kaufman, president of the Greater Detroit-Southeastern Michigan Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc. Both area chairwomen have issued an appeal for volunteers to join in the house to house solicitation by

quarters at 272-0061.

The May 5 Executive board | the auditorium. It is hoped work will be completed before school convenes in the

fall. Mrs. Hanpeter also reported that a citizens' committee will be appointed to assess sports activities in the netted \$2,521.05 for the district, aside from the physical education program, recognizing that such an assessment cannot be made adequately by the School Board.

A fund has been established by Mrs. Joy Dickson under the Fundation for Academic Enrichment to benefit South High. Mrs. Hanpeter suggested others may contribute to this fund, as a memorial in the name of a retiring teacher or just as a general contribution.

The Garden Council of Grosse Pointe gave approximately \$800 to South High for planting of trees on the campus grounds. The School Board is now in the process of setting up a master plan in this connection, utilizing services of the Michigan State Extension Service,

A report of the FLEC Alcohol Awareness Seminar held April 23 was followed by a discussion during which various suggestions were offered. It was suggested the subject be discussed at the Ninth Grade Parents Night, and a legal opinion be sought to determine the responsibility of a homeowner on whose premises liquor is served to minors, even though that homeowner is absent.

It was generally agreed there is a need to provide alternative ways for youngsters to spend weekend evenings, perhaps by providing a place for youth parties at school on Friday evenings. More on this matter will be forthcoming, due to the seriousness of the problem. Finally, it was announced

that the annual meeting of

the Mothers Club will be held

Monday, June 9 at 2 o'clock

in Cleminson Hall, followed

by a tea to which all Mothers

Club members are invited. **Brownies Near** Season's End

Members of Brownie Troop 1585 of Trombly School have had a busy year and have several activities slated before school closes in June.

The third grade girls par-

On Wednesday, May 21,

ticipated in a "fly up" cere-

mony on Tuesday, May 20.

the first grade girls were invited to a regular meeting to learn about scouting. On Saturday, May 24, the scouts traveled to the Girl Scout camp in Metamora. Mich., and built their first

meal over it.

Rates Highly "North Pointe," the student newspaper of North High

School, was recently awarded a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia Uni. versity in New York City. Charles R. O'Malley, director of the press association,

said, "Overall, the staff does a very good job of putting together a neat, interesting paper.''

Jeff Lubeck serves as editor-in-chief of the weekly publication.

Managing editor is Jim Fisher and associate editor is Tony DeMarco. Page One editor Joyce Mazurek is as sisted by Kathy Tringali, Page Two editor Jim Fisher by Doug Hebbard, Page Three editor Dean Brierly by Elizabeth Dezio and Page Four editor Brian Pastqria

by Roy Spezia. The photographic staff includes Keith Alward, Dan Gallagher, Annette Spadafore

and Jeff Lubeck. Bob Evanski is exchange editor and Mary Marks serves as business and advertising manager.

Cartoonist is Bob DeClaire and circulation manager is

Elizabeth Dezio St. Paul Sets Lawn Social

The Teacher-Parent Guild of St. Paul's School will sponsor an Ice Cream Social on Monday, June 2, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This old-fashioned evening of family fun will be held on the lawn near the

gym entrance to the school. For 50 cents, social-goers can enjoy a delicious ice cream sundae, cupcake or cookies and coffee. There will be clowns and free balloons for the little ones.

Co-chairpersons for this affair, Janet Toenjes and

Maureen Boyle, have

nounced one of the highlights of the evening will be the eight "Windfall". All Pointers, young and old alike, are invited to attend. In case of rain, the social

will be held in the school Golf Pair Get

Lochmoor Aces If anyone tells you the 161yard, 11th hole at the Lochmoor Club is a snap, with the exception of Tony Giorgio of Lakeshore road, and James Snyder of Moran road, don't believe it.

For only they are really authorities. Mr. Giorgio popped a hole-in-one last week using a ground fire and cooked a five-iron, finishing his round with a 98. Three weeks ear-The third graders will hold lier, Mr. Synder shot a holeovernight backyard campouts Friday, May 30, and will round with an 88. And yes, visit Upland Hill Farms June you guessed it, he also used

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The first step in making a strawberry barrel is finding the barrel. An old wooden barrel is best but other containers can be adapted.

Do not use a container that once held vinegar or dill pickles, Dr. Moulton warnsstrawberry plants will not stand an acid environment.

The plants will be grown in holes in the sides of the barrel, so step two is making the holes. Locate the first row about five inches below the top of the barrel, the next row six to eight inches beneath that and so on until the bottom row is about eight inches above the bottom of the barrel.

The holes should be oneand-one-half to two inches across and about eight inches apart. Stagger them so holes in one row aren't directly above or below the holes in neighboring rows. Around the center of the

bottom of the barrel bore five or six holes one to onea base of bricks.

Start filling the barrel by placing a two-inch layer of pebbles, coarse gravel or broken flower pots in the bottom row of holes. Pack the soil firmly.

Insert plants into the lowest row of holes, roots first, so that the plant crowns are even with the outer surface of the barrel. Spread the roots out well and cover with soil, Continue to fill the barrel with soil, repeating the planting process at each row of holes and packing the soil firmly to prevent settling when you water.

About one-third of the way up the barrel place on end in the center a three or four-Inch perforated tile, metal pipe or wood channel long enough to reach the surface of the barrel. The pipe or tile will carry water and air to the lower plants.
When the barrel is filled

to the top plant six or eight on the surface and water thoroughly by filling

Health Council Holds Meeting

The annual meeting of the Health Education Council was held Monday, May 19, at the Congregational Church on

Following a business meeting the new officers for the 1975-76 year were installed. Incoming officers are: president, Mrs. Carl Meyering; vice-president, Mrs. Carl more than 2,500 registered Nolte; recording secretary, professional engineers. Mr. Mrs. Charles Insley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Stronski; treasurer, Mrs. Klaus Motte; co-treasurer, Mrs. D. G. Schneider; past president, Mrs. Richard Milis. The new delegates from public, private and parochial schools were introduced. Concluding the program was the showing of the film used in the girls' hygiene program, "Naturally a Girl."

"You won't get a barrel of the central tube with water, strawberries from a straw Water the top layer of plants berry barrel but you can from the top. Water the entire barrel as often as neces-

> Fertilize every two or three weeks until September with a small amount of a complete fertilizer dissolved in the water. For winter protection you can move the barrel inside or cover it with several inches of straw.

If you can't find a barrel or if your ideas of strawberry patches run in more conventional channels, you can also grow strawberries in terraced beds. Though they require a little more room than a berry barrel they tend to be more productive and easier to make and care for.

You can build a terraced bed in a wide variety of shapes, Round, pyramidshaped beds are popular. Metal, wood or concrete retaining walls hold beds of soll eight to 12 inches wide and six to eight inches deep. Each bed holds a row of plants spaced 10 to 12 inches apart.

Strawberries, whether in a barrel or a pyramid or a varieties are recommended. Strawberries should not be half inches in diameter, for allowed to bear fruit soon drainage. Then mount the after planting. Remove the barrel on casters or set it on first flowers from the plants, leaving later flowers for fruit later in the summer. This will allow the plants to develop strong root systems and healthy vegetation and will result in better yields

City Purchases Truck & Hoist

The City will finally be replacing an 11-year-old dump truck that was originally scheduled to be replaced 18 months ago.

Council accepted the low bids of Roy O'Brien, Inc., and Garwood Detroit Truck Equipment, Inc., for a 27,500 GVW truck cab and chassis and one 4-5 cubic yard dump body and hoist at its last regular meeting, Tuesday, May

A net bid of \$7,230 from Roy O'Brien for the truck and chassis was the lowest of three made and a bid of \$3,230 from Garwood Detroit Truck Equipment was the lowest of three bids for the dump body and hoist.

Purchase of the truck and related equipment had been approved 18 months ago by the council, but was deferred for economic reasons.

FORTUNSKI HONORED Anthony C. Fortunski, of Berkshire road in The Park, was recently named Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, an organization of Fortunski, 57, is president of Brown Hutchins, Incorporated, of Detroit and Fargo Machine and Tool Co. of Hamtramck, Mr. Fortunski, a senior member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, received the Lawrence Technological Institute Alumni Achievement Award and in 1974 became one of the first Fellows of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM SPECIAL NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS ANNUAL ELECTION

Monday, June 9, 1975

Registered qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School District who expect to be absent from the District, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability may apply for Absent Voter Ballots daily, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Last day for absent voter applications is Saturday, June 7th, from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

EMERGENCY ABSENT VOTER APPLICATIONS (those instances where it is impossible to file an application for Absent Voter Ballot by the statutory deadline outlined above) may be made on election day, June 9th, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

All absent Voter Applications must be made at the Administration Building, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair,

> Laurance J. Harwood, Secretary

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Report Cases Of Vandalism

Two cases of malicious destruction of property were re-ported in The Cky last week. One involved the firing of a pellet gun and the other the destruction of a gaslamp, Bon Secours Hospital guard

William Chene reported that eighth "Windfall." on Tuesday, May 20, one of three passengers riding in a Plymouth Sebring fired at him from atop the upper deck of the hospital's parking structure.

Mr. Chene said the subjects then escaped the scene, shooting out the rear window of another car parked on the roof. Mr. Chene was not injured in the incident.

In another incident, Dr. Albert Cervolo, of 877 Washington road, reported that someone had smashed the glass in his gas lawn lamp. He said the vandalism must have occurred between Wednesday evening, May 21, and the following afternoon.

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it for 10 minutes and returned

Grosse Pointe Farms, on

The American Legion Aux, | Fund; Lucille Klinger, Foriliary, Grosse Pointe Unit 303, has elected a slate of officers for 1975-76. They were installed at a ceremony conducted by Elva Neilsen, parliamentarian.

Serving as president is Aneita Cable, as vice-president Christina Drinkwater, as chaplain Mable Eckman, as secretary Mary White, treasurer Mary Del Barba, as corresponding secretary Margaret Goodman and as parliamentarian Mrs. Nellsen,

Mrs. Cable's committee chairmen for the coming year include Mrs. Goodman, Americanism; Miss Margaret Goodman, Education and Scholar-ship and Past - President's Parley; Ulenna Stanbury, Bicentennial Projects and Communications and Publicity; Doris Neilsen, By-Laws and Finance; Mary Del Barba, Rehabilitation, Service in the Field, Veteran's Affairs and Girl's State: Mable Eckman. National Security and Preparedness (Civil) and Drawing; Grace Hoopes, Flower

PROMOTED

David C. White, of Moran road in The Farms, has been promoted to credit manager. head of the Credit Department, at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, it was announced by vice president and senior credit officer Thaddeus J. Winiarski, Mr. White came to Manufac-turers Bank in 1971 as a credit analyst and was promoted to credit officer in 1974, A graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College, he also received a BBA and an MBA with honors from Western Michigan University, He munity College. The fee is is a member of Robert Mor-\$35; enrollments are being ris Associates and the Nais a member of Robert Mortaken now at the Center's tional Association of Credit Management.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Barms MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

May 19, 1975

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, and W. James Mast.

Those Absent Were: Mayor William G. Butler and Councilman Mark C. Stevens. (Mayor Butler arrived at the meeting at 8:45 p.m.)

Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman presided at the meeting. Councilman Stevens was excused from attending

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on May 5, 1975, were accepted as corrected.

Following a Public Hearing concerning the matter, the Council adopted a resolution approving the proposed Budget Document for the fiscal year 1975-1976, beginning July 1, 1975 and ending June 30, 1976; and Budget being \$ The Council adopted a further resolution establishing the rate for the fiscal year 1975-1978, at \$17.25 per \$1,000.00 of local assessed value, resulting in a tax levy of \$1,816,163.00; such foregoing rate to be adjusted to reflect any change due to State equalized

The Council adopted a resolution granting the appeal of Mr. I. A. Backman, of 295 Moross Road, thereby authorizing the issuance of a Permit for the erection of a six-foot stockade fence on his property located at the foregoing address,

The Council adopted a resolution granting the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howenstein, of 60 Stephens Road, thereby authorizing the issuance of a Permit for the erection of a five-foot stockade fence on their property located at the foregoing address.

A Public Hearing was scheduled before the Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, June 16, 1975, for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mr. Robert H. Pytell, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the necessary construction to enlarge the premises located at 18580 Mack Avenue, for which he had submitted an offer

to purchase for use as a law office.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to execute on behalf of the City, an agreement between the City and the auditing firm of Coopers & Lybrand, at such time that a supplemental letter agreement containing certain revisions to the foregoing agreement, is received and

The Council approved the low bid of the Michigan Mutual Liability Insurance Company, in the total amount of \$4,990.00, for fleet insurance for a one-year

The Council approved the low bid of Bosquett & Company, in the total amount of \$4,896.84, for Errors and Omissions Insurance, for a three-year period,

The Council approved the quotation from Shults Equipment, Incorporated, in the total amount of \$2,-477.20, for the purchase of two snow plows.

The Council approved the low bid of Terry Mc-Nally, in the total amount of \$1,875.00, for completing the necessary work to re-establish electrical power along the center dock at the pier Park, to the existing light poles and to new receptacles placed eighteen inches above the water line. The following Reports were received by the Coun-

cil and ordered placed on file: A. Police Department Report for the Month of

April. 1975. B. The Summary portion of the Grosse Pointe Youth Services Division's Report for the month

of April, 1975. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

James H. Dingeman Andrew Bremer, Jr. MAYOR PROTEM CITY MANAGER AND CITY CLERK

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eign Relations; Christina Drinkwater, Legislation; and Mary White, Memorial Poppy. Mrs. Eckman and Hazel Allor will co-chair Community Service. Mrs. Nellsen is Mrs. Cable of Children and in charge of Membership, Youth, All Unit members

are responsible for Special Police Recover Stolen Vehicle suburban parking lot.

SEMTA park and ride of-Woods police received information from the Detroit transportation directly to and Auto Squad that the 1972 vehicle was found in an alley the confusion of parking and at the rear of 1256 Dickerson traffic congestion in and around four and a haif hours after the larceny was report. days

The departure time at The Woods Municipal Building The auto's ignition and trunk locks were punched and parking lot, 20025 Mack ave-The woman told police she had locked her vehicle, left

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF

APPEALS

Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road,

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

at 8:00 p.m., to hear the appeal of Mr. Robert H.

Pytell, regarding the premises located at 18500 Mack

Avenue, from the denial of the Building Department

to issue a Permit for the construction of an addition to the rear portion of the office building located at the foregoing address. Such Permit issuance was

denied for reason that sufficient off-street parking

would not be available on the property to meet the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance under Section 1504, Item 5, and Section 1504, Item 9. Six

(5) parking spaces are required according to build-ing use criteria under Section 1504, Item 9 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, whereas the plan of pro-

posed construction provides for three (3) parking

owners or residents of the City are invited to attend,

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe

MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 175

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 175

adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on May 20, 1975 to become effective ten

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION

5.22 OF CHAPTER 51 OF TITLE V OF

THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE, WHICH AMENDMENT CHANGES A

CERTAIN DISTRICT FROM R-1-A, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DIS-

TRICT, TO R-1-B, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, ON THE ZON-

ING MAP OF THE CITY OF GROSSE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Zoning Map of the City of

Grosse Pointe referred to at Section 5.22 of Chapter

51 of TITLE V of the Grosse Pointe City Code be

and hereby is amended to provide that the property

hereinafter described, which is presently zoned R-1-A,

Single Family Residential District, be and the same hereby is changed and rezoned R-1-B, Single Family

Residential District, which property is described as

Part of Lot 29 of "Asessor's City of Grosse

Pointe Plat No. I" as recorded in Liber 66,

Page 72 W.C.R., described as beginning at

point on the West line of Lot 29 distant S 29'-00'-00" E 167.84 Ft. from the Northwest

corner of said Lot 29, thence N 61°-01'-50'' E 83 feet, thence S 29°-00'-00'' E 92.16 feet, thence S 61°-01'-50'' W 83 feet, thence N 29°-

00'-00" W 92.16 feet, along west line of Lot

nance No. 175 shall be ten days after date of publi-

Section 2. The effective date of the within Ordi-

T. W. Kressbach

CITY CLERK

Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

29 to the point of beginning.

cation thereof.

GPN-5-29-75

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of

days (10) after date of publication.)

POINTE.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property

RICHARD G. SOLAK

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of

Buses Offered For Ball Game

The second Souvenir Day at Tiger Stadium will be Sunday, June 1, when Detroit plays the Chicago White Sox. SEMTA, (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority), will offer park-and-ride transportation from 12 suburban parking lots for the game including The Woods, Free parking is available at each

Ticket outlets, parking lots, departure times and fares A Farms woman who rewill be in effect for each of ported her car was taken the three remaining Souvenir from the parking lot at the Games, June 1, June 22 and of Wrigleys Market, July 20 and Ladies-Retirees-Mack Seven Shopping Center, Kids Games on June 14 and on Monday afternoon, May 5, received word that it was re-21, July 5 and 26 and August 9 and 30. covered the following day in

fers fans the convenience of from Tiger Stadium without around the stadium on game

nue, is 12 noon and the round-trip fare is \$1.75.

For further information call SEMTA at 962-5515.

Colleagues Cite Troo Principals

principal of Defer School, and Frank J. Welcenbach, retiring in June as principal of Trombly School, received special professional recognition on Wednesday, May 21.

The occasion was the annual retirement luncheon of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals held to honor their colleagues, Each principal received an engraved wall plaque recognizing his contributions to education and to the Elementary Principals Association,

Donald Bassett, Principal of Maire School, gave a

OK INSURANCE BID The Farms will pay \$4,990 to the Michigan Mutual Liability Insurance Co. for fleet insurance on the city's vehicles. City Manager Andrew Bremer said that although The Farms had a low accident rate the cost of insurance still rose from last year's \$3,965 price. The Farms Council accepted the firm's bid at a council meeting Monday, May 19,

It's easy to be perfect—just use the advice you give others.

Jesse R. Lowther, former short review of their family and educational backgrounds, contributions to education and their own communities and an indication of their plans for the future.

Seek Workers For FLEC Jobs

Applications for student volunteers for summer jobs are now being taken by the Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council (FLEC) for a variety of job oppor-

The applications may be picked up at Grosse Pointo Public Libraries, the counseling centers of North and South High Schools or at the FLEC office, 2094S Mack Avenue.

Among the openings available are positions as aides for special education programs, library volunteer aides, assistants in hospitals, nursing homes or a rehabilitation institute, helpers at the Neighborhood Club summer play camp and many others.

To ask questions about the application forms, which detail all the job opportunities, call 885-3510.

GROSSE POINTE and AREA

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Presbyterian Church 19060 MACK AVE. at TORREY ROAD MIL-1906 10:00 Worship Services and Church School

"We Have Been With Jesus'' Rev. Rober De Moyelles

> The Grosse Points Congregational Church

840 CHALPONTE at LOTEROF Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00

"Facts Of Fulth" St. Luke 7:11-18

Crib Room thru 8th Grade

Dr. Roy R. Mutcheon Rev. Jay M. Commings

Ebenezer **Baptist Church** 21001 Moross Rd. 882-2728

Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 11:00 "How to Live and How to Die" Rev. Ron Kernohan Evening Family Service 7:00

Guest Speaker: Rev. George Middleton Rev. Ron Kernohan

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church nto and Lott TU 1-6678

We Invite You to Worship With Us 9:30 Worship (Nursery) 9:30 Sunday School (all ages)

Pastors Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, TH.D.

11:00 Worship (Nursery)

First Church of Understanding

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Bldg.

11:00 a.m. Special Honoring all married couples

"LOVE IS THE TIE" Rov. Sarah Solada, D.D. 882-5327

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ,

Scientist Greece Points Farms 282 Chalfente near Kerby Road Services

Sunday 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Infant care provided.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20478 Sunningdole Pork neer Mosk & Vernier Greece Pointe Woods

The Reverend James A. McLaren, Thomas J. Hurley, Curate

Sunday Services 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 13 neon Church School—Nursery thru Grade 8 at 18 a.m.



9:15 Family Worship and Church School 11:15 Worship Bervice and Nursery Minister

Perry A. Thomas **5t. James**

Lutheran Church "On The Hill" McMillon near Kercheval

TU 4-0511 Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, Both Services) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Rev. George E. Kurz

Rev. Goorge M. Scholter

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

884-5040

Church Worship 8:30 & 11

Sunday Church School 9:30 e.m.

Rev. P. Keppler Rev. Larry Michaele



The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH **United Presbyterion**

16 Lake Shore Read For information night or day call \$82-5330, dial a prayer 882-8770.

Worship Services 9:30 4 11:30 10:30 Study Hour "Questing for our Meaning"

> Preacher Ray H. Klely

The Greece Pointe UNITARIAN CHURCH 17150 Maumee

061-0420 Family Service 10:00 Worship Service 11:00

"The History of Our G.P.U.C, Land" Darlene Krato

Feature Page

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

During the Michigan Division Women's Na-

tional Farm and Garden Association Spring Council and 49th Annual Meeting May 20 and 21, Michi-

gan Branch presidents reported their special pro-

A year of hard work bore fruit as Branches were cited for special achievements. Among those

honored was the Windmill Pointe Garden Club,

awarded second place in Group B, (25 to 39 mem-

Over in Oxford, at Camp Oakland next Sunday, June 1, the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club

will be among groups receiving special certificates recognizing their contributions to the summer camp-

might otherwise never have a camping vacation,

and their mothers, to enjoy an outdoor experience

and Sale to be held Sunday, August 24, at the Ranger

House in East Jefferson avenue will reap the bene-

fits of the First Annual Good Old Trade-In Sale

starting today, May 29, at The Claymore Shops.

The Archives of American Art Clothing Auction

Sullivan, of Yorkshire road.

vice-president.

Of Interest To Gardeners

bers), for its Yearbook Cover.

New Clothes For Old . . .

Counter Points

The Fall Showings . . . in New York were great. The Walton-Pierce buyers found lots of flattering fashions for you and put them on early deliveries. Beautiful tones of rust, cedar green, cornflower blue, dusty rose, celedon and winter violet for those of you who love color . . . and there is the perennial black and black velvet stronger than ever. Velvet is also shown in luscious brown, green, wine and rust. Camel for coats, pantsuits, dresses, jackets, skirts and ensembles is very "in" the picture. The Chinese influence is seen both day and evening. It has always in the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. been a favorite and this year is readily available and very well done. Most daytime skirts will be shipped just below the knee. Fashions aren't bulky. Thank heaven! The newer more slender look is really quite flattering. If you would like to preview fall fashion yourself, Walton-Pierce will be showing the Arbe Fall Knit Collection, Thursday, June 5th in Grosse Pointe and Friday, June 6th in Somerset Mall. Informal modeling 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Do register the day of the show and become eligible to win an Arbe dress win an Arbe dress.

Planning A Trip? . . . If you live at the Jefferson Apartments, you can feel at ease that your beautiful apartment-home will be protected by a network of the most modern security systems, plus a resident caretaker and a round-the-clock doorman. If you're staying at home, that provides you with a money . . . very good feeling, too. A condominium is one of today's most popular options. At the Jefferson Apartments you buy in an established community, two-thirds sold to some of the nicest neighbors you could possibly wish for. If you like high ceilings, natural fireplace, closet room, storage room, a top of the line kitchen, a wet bar for entertaining, peace and quiet in an adult community, drop by and see the model apartment, 17111 East Jefferson: Enter of Neff or St. Clair. Open daily 12 to 5, except Wednesday. Call 882-7708 or 886-4880 for information. Sales and management by Michigan Condominium Corporation.

Have the experts at Mutschler plan your dream kitchen. For the third year in a row, they've been winners in the AIKD (American Institute of Kitchen Designers) National Design Competition . . . 20227 Mack Avenue

Hand-crafted American Pewter Figurines . . . by Schmid make treasured gifts for all occasions. There's a new and interesting selection at the Squirrel Nest-Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.





Nobody Gives You Something For Nothing? . . . Wrong. The travel agent does. Call Those Folks at Mr. Q and find out how many services they offer without charge, 886-0500.

Summer Special at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Guerlaine Fragrances, \$4.25 Cologne Spray. Choose Shalimar, Mitseuko, Vol de Nuli, Chant d'Aromes, Chamade, L'Heure Bleue. Also there is a purchase with purchase bonus. With any Ultima II purchase for an additional \$4 you'll get a dressing table beauty kit.

One Of Fashion's Newest Looks . . in hair styling is the result of a precision hair cut, sleeked straight back at the forehead and temples. It is super easy to care for and a perfect foil for good features. Also coming on strong are redheads, the result of the project it. subtle highlighting and warming of color. Ask about these new fashion favorites at the Edward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

Exclusive at Maliszewski Carpeting . . the exciting new idea for the finishing decorator touch for patio, deck or porch . . . AstroTurf, the only grass like surface that's 100% nylon made by Monsanto ... come see all that's new at Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Ave. 776-5510.

For Father's Day . . . give Dad the watch he's always wanted. At Bijouterie Jewelry there are Technos, Universal Geneve watches for the sportsman. For every day, give him Microma or Nepro digital. For black tie dressing, the super thin, solid gold Universal Geneve watch is the perfect choice. There are many more watches in the collection. Handsome cufflinks or rings are on display or Mr. Cueter can design one-of-a-kind jewelry for Dad. Stop by 19860 Mack Avenue. BankAmericard and Mastercharge for your convenience . . . 886-2050,

The personel at the Woods Optical Studios never seem to run short of ideas for solving problems for those of us that wear eyeglasses. For the person with the round face they explained that a frame that is horizontally wide and vertically narrow tends to put a obvious horizontal line at eye level, this makes the lower two thirds of the face look longer and thinner. Stop in and see the amazingly complete selection of frames, many of them exclusive. 19599 Mack Avenue.

Your Invited . . . and bring a friend to see the newest collection of one-of-a-kind jewelry you read about in Sunday's Detroit News. The place is 294 Lincoln Road, Monday, June 2 . . . 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cherry Buhl and her partner, Phyllis Skau will introduce you to their new company Cartouche and a great new look in necklaces, featuring puka shells. heishes, amber, turquoise, liquid silver, African trading beads. You can also have a necklace designed to go with a special costume. These unique hand-made pieces are priced from \$10 to \$85 . .

The Bicentennial excursion fares are still available to Florida and the West Coast. Cali Travel by Hatcher. 882-2327.

Summer Classes . . . in dry flower arranging begin June 6. Three 2 hour classes are \$10 plus \$5 for materials, \$15 in all at the Shores Bunk and Trundle, 23155 Mack . . . 773-2650.

Ports of Call . . . moving north! Come in for good buys, 23220 Gr. Mack.



UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOLARSHIP TICKET SALES CO-CHAIRMEN ANN COX and DAVID WATKINS

in Business School at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. John is

a student at Western Michi-

The Watkinses have a va-

cation home at Leland, and

David generally spends all summer there. He loves it.

He especially loves the

water: he's an excellent

sailor who's crewed in na-

tional and international

He likes golf, too, (but his

handicap remains a private affair, not for publication),

and he's worked profes-

sionally as a photographer

for three summers. He has

his own developing and en-

Two-Time Editor

made postcards of family

groups and private resi-

dences. He "graduated" to

editor-in-chief after three

ature, Science and the Arts.

He thinks he might like to

be a lawyer - but for now,

he's keeping his career op-

tions open. He's been a University

Liggett student since seventh

grade, and he's been going to Carnival — oops!, FAIR—

Coxes from East

Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox,

Jr., of Oxford road, wasn't

born and brought up here.

The Coxes are from the East.

Boston, They moved here

This will be Ann's fourth

Carnival — oops!, FAIR! ... FAIR! ... FAIR! ... 'Most all "new" kids, mov-

ing here, hit the Carnival/

Fair their first year in The

Ann has an older brother,

from Grosse Pointe North

High School this year, and

two younger sisters, Heidi.

Martha, in the eighth grade

Ann, like David, has work

before. As business editor

this year, she's responsible

for raising the money that

makes the book possible, for

hockey, sports in general,

and, like David, is a sailor.

yacht club races off Nan-

tucket, where her family has

Lake Forest-Bound

Forest College in the fall.

She'll take a Liberal Arts

curriculum; again like David,

she's keeping career options

Ann's been a ULS student

She'll be going to Lake

a summer home.

open.

The Better Store For Your Fashion Shopping . . . style,

and brilliant colors. Alterations at cost, Where? Mr.

Julian's Fine Fashions, 15114 Kercheval Avenue . . . 822-

the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack

Love Long Lovely Nails . . . but can't 4

seem to grow and keep them in even

length? You should try nail wrapping at

getting people to advertise.

a ULS ninth grader, and

Billy, who'll be graduated

four years ago.

Pointe.

He's sold color photos and

larging equipment.

gan University.

races.

By Janet Mueller

"I really think it's a much better idea," says Ann Cox, musing over the fact that the University Liggett Carnival has become the University Liggett Fair this year, "because WE'RE making all the

Right on the ball, Ann. Now don't get the idea that there'll be no rides at this Fair, and no midway, because that's a dead wrong idea: you'll still be able to

whirl and twirl and shoot and

"fish" to your heart's con-

All the rides will be there, but they'll be the only things run by the "carny" pros. University Liggett School Alumni are taking over the midway concessions — and that means more money in ULS's pocket for scholar-

The school is getting a commission on ride tickets,

Put Manpower to Use So, although there'll be NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION to the University Liggett Fair this year, the School hopes, through increased use of parent / alumni / student / friend manpower, to raise more funds than ever before for its scholarship program. That's a tall order.

It's a tall program.

Consider: one out of every

10 ULS Middle School students receives scholarship assistance. For the Upper School, the figure is one out of five.

Traditionally, scholarship ticket sales have helped boost the Carnival — oops!, FAIR — proceeds. This year. their Senior Project, the way they've chosen to spend their final, ''private' school

month. Formal Classes Over

University Liggett seniors have been through with formal classes since the beginning of May, but they're still in high school, still learning. Each senior devotes the month of May to an individual, educational Senior Project. It's a requirement for graduation.

Some are working in law firms, some for advertising agencies, some at the Detroit Institute of Arts, some in hospitals. One enterprising young person is taking flying lessons!

They eventually come together at seminars to discuss at ULS. what they've been getting out of their experiences.

Ann and David's Senior Project keeps them closer to the School than most, for representatives collect scholarship ticket sales money at each Lower School classroom on a daily basis, and in the Middle and Upper Schools every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Good Teammates Ann and David come back

to ULS to count the money each day, and log it. They've worked together

before. David is editor-inchief of University Liggett's 1975 Yearbook, Ann is Year-

book business editor.
David, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Avenue . . . 881-7253.

here. Changing schools and communities in the ninth grade wasn't easy, but she made the adjustment with no problems. She still likes the "But I like this just as well. I really love it!" road, has two older brothers, both ULS alumni. Warren is Assisting David and Ann as

scholarship ticket sales subchairmen are ULS juniors Bill Gilbride, Jr., and Amy Woodhouse, who'll be taking over as general co-chairmen next year. It's a darn good way to

learn the business, as David, a sub-chairman last year, can attest.

Hold Regular Meetings This year, he and Ann be-

gan holding monthly scholarship ticket sales planning meetings in January. "First we set goals for each division of the School: \$7,000 for the Lower School, \$6,000 for the Middle School, \$7,000 for the Upper School."

Goals set, they set out to promote sales, "We have tons of incentives." The Upper School student who sells the most tickets will get \$100. So will the Middle School student.

years as ULS Yearbook photography editor. He'll be going to the Uni-versity of Michigan this fall, entering the College of Liter-Students in the Lower School Home Room selling the most tickets will get an all-they-can-eat Ice Cream

Party.
The 10 ULS Fair scholarship ticket '75 prizes range from an AMC Pacer through gourmet cooking lessons and a pair of tickets to the Music Hall. The Carnival — oops!, FAIR - is a two-day affair, opening Friday, June 6, at 4 o'clock, and continuing until 10 that evening, then running from 10 in the morning to 10 at night Saturday, June on the University Liggett Cook road campus.

Will Sell Until Close Scholarship ticket sales will continue throughout the Fair, "We'll be in a booth, selling tickets," say Ann Cox and David Watkins. "Ten o'clock Saturday, June 7: that's when our job ends."

Long Meadow, Mass., and They won't be the only ULS students doing Fair "There's a lot more duty. student involvement this year," Ann notes. ULS students have always done their bit for the Carnival: they'll be needed even more for the Fair, and they're rising to the occasion.

Everyone is, The change in format -Carnival to Fair - means not only more ULS parent/ alumni/student/friend par ticipation, but more for parents alumni students friends and just plain Fairgoers to participate in. ed on ULS Yearbook staffs

Bake Sale, Market A Bake Sale has always will continue to be a Fair one. Augmenting it, how-She's fond of tennis, field ever, at the Fair will be a "Little Eastern Market" featuring delicious fresh fruits She crews twice weekly in and vegetables.

That's something Carnival never had. scheduled this year, too, and

engine demonstration, these things and more, from a Flea Market to soft drink John B. Watkins, of Cloverly all four years she's lived service, so more money than

ient free parking.

The Pointe

Laws degrees granted by Walsh College at its 51st an-Gravion road, trustee emeri-College's board of trustees. Mr. White, who attended the former Walsh Institute and idents of the Michigan Association of Certified Public tal in leading Walsh from its downtown Detroit facility also a member of the board of directors of the Northeast degree was conferred by DR. JEFFREY W. BARRY, of

Airman KENNETH L. WELLERRITTER who recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., son of MR. and MRS. JEROME WELLER-RITTER, of Beaconsfield avenue, has been selected for technical training in the United States Air Force administrative field at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Airman Wellerritter was graduated in 1974 from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Macomb County Com.

mencement exercises scale. . . .

their new son's christening.

there'll be other Fair ever before can go di "firsts," including a fire into ULS scholarships.

University Liggett is pro-viding the manpower for all idea."

Matter of fact, so do I.

Very, very popular . . . a "mini" night out at Perini's on Whittier. Join the many Pointers who are enjoying cocktails, choice wine and our famous Kentucky Hot Brown sandwich, or our luncheon menu at 2.95 that is available anytime day or night. 10721 Whittier, between Harper and Kelly, DR 1-2428.

THE CUT UPS—ON STAGE—doing Father's Day Gift Suggestions . . . from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop . . . brass bookends, lucite paper fine haircutting—full color—highlightweight, ice bucket, wood salad bowl on a stand with ing-body perms-18134 Mack, come in attached salt and pepper shakers for patio parties or call 885-3240.



OPEN SUNDAYS





Short and to through next Wednesday, June 4, is Mrs. Thomas

(Continued from Page 13) Recipient of one of the first two Honorary Doctor of nual spring commencement is ROBERT L. WHITE, of jects for the year and Division officers were elected for the coming year, including Grosse Pointe's own Mrs. William Champion, chosen to serve as third tus of Walsh College, until April vice-chairman of the was one of the youngest pres-Accountants, was instrumento its new Troy campus and in converting its educational offerings to the upper division Bachelor degree program. He is a former Walsh ing program for underprivileged children and the family camping program that enables children who instructor and member of the American Accounting Association, the Michigan Association of the Professions and the Council of the Ameri-can Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is Guidance Center and the Children's Aid Society. His Moross road, president of Walsh College, and EVER-ETT M. HAWLEY, JR., of South Oxford road, chairman of Walsh's board of trustees.

munity College.

Grosse Pointe North High School's outstanding twosport athlete FRITZ LEH-MANN will follow in his brother's footsteps and attend Grand Valley State College this fall. Fritz was accorded all-League honors both as a running back and defensive back on last fall's North High football team and is also an outstanding pole vaulter whose 13'6" leap recently won the Michigan State University relays. His brother CHRIS led Grand Valley's to his credit. Chris was grad- ment's annual awards given uated from North High in

graduates at Mercy College of Detroit's recent com-Grosse Pointe Park Police Department Detective WIL-LIAM M. FURTAW who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science and was cited as one of seven recipients of the Johannes F. Spreen Academic Award for achieving a grade point average of 3.75 or above on a 4.0

MR. and MRS. RICHARD FLAHERTY, of Bishop road, announce the birth of their second son, CHRISTIAN THOMAS, March 10, Mrs. Flaherty is the former LIN-DA SCHULTE whose parents, MR. and MRS. ALFRED SCHULTE, of Fairford road, served as the baby's godparents at his christening April 13 in Saint Clare de Montebeen a Carnival feature. It falco Church. Paternal grandparents are the JAMES FLA-HERTYS, of St. Clair Shores. The Richard Flahertys entertained at a family gathering in their home following

Among 17 Western Michi-A Pet Show has been gan University ROTC cadets

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David Watkins thinks so,

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Here's how it works: if you bring in an old suit, which can still be worn, and buy a new suit, you'll receive \$21 toward the cost of the new suit. The old suit goes to the Archives' benefit. There's only one stipulation-you have to trade item for item,

(suit for suit, sport coat for sport coat, necktie for necktie, et al.), and each item has its own trade-in You can donate directly, of course, as many of The Pointe's leading families have already done.

Many designer clothes have been received, "oldies but goodies" to which the term "used clothing" can hardly apply. Theme for the August Sale and Auction is Sum-

mer Carnival, complete with big top, small tents, hot dogs, hot pretzels and liquid refreshments. Over 3,000 items of apparel will be up for sale. There'll be informal modelling all afternoon.

Busy Garden Club Agenda

At Windmill Pointe Garden Club's meeting next Wednesday, June 3, at 10:30 o'clock in the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Charles Markley, Jr., a new slate of officers will begin their year.

President is Mrs. Erik Erikson. Vice-president is Mrs. Daniel J. Fleming. Recording secretary is Mrs. Stanley R. Remus, corresponding secretary is Mrs. Ralph Dewey and treasurer is Mrs. Rollin Allen.

and Mrs. Fleming, hostessing for the Federated Gar-den Club's day there, announced as recipients of honors in Physical Education, running backs last season various honors as part of the his major department, with more than 1,000 yards Military Science Depart.

at the conclusion of the winuated from North High in at the conclusion of the CHARLES 1973. They are the sons of ter semester is sophomore the GEORGE L. LEH-PATRICK M. MYRICK, son E. FISHERS, of Merrim MANNS, of Marford court. Of MR. and MRS. JAMES weather road, performed the Among the more than 400 MYRICK, of Rivard boule-vard, who received a 50-mile by Telemann as factured Run For Your Life award. Among Alma College grad. spring concert.

uates receiving Bachelors degrees with honors during spring commencement were GARY L. BENNETT, son of LACE D. RILEY, of Lewisthe LAWRENCE M. BEN-NETTS, of Anita avenue, the State Bar of Michigan, who received his Bachelor of member of the American Science degree magna cum laude and STEPHEN M. Delegates and State Bar Fa-SCHLEICHER, son of the William Schleichers, of Brys and president of the Michidrive, who received his Bach- gan elor of Arts degree cum board of trustees, to the

A plant exchange with Mrs.

George W. Johnson, program

chairman, in charge will pre-

Five members will then

drive down East Jefferson

avenue to Moross House, Two,

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Tru-

man Schneider, are doing ar-

rangements for the .day, three, Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, past-president, Mrs. Remus

cede luncheon.

Duke University senior DEBORAH L. FISHER, daughter of the CHARLES soloist at the annual Duke University Wind Symphony's

Governor William G. Milliken has re-appointed WAL-Bar Association House of State Bar Foundation laude and was graduated with Board of State Canvassers.

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