

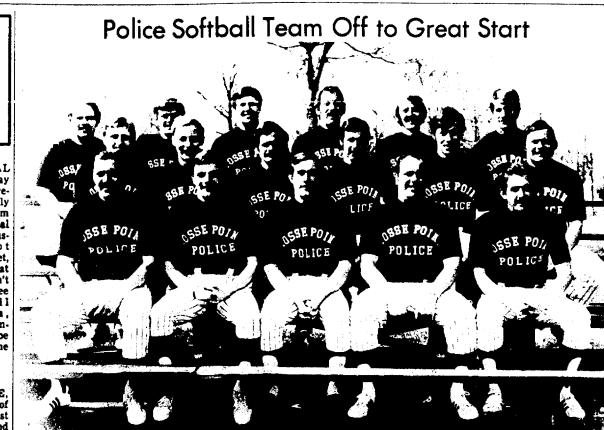
of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

HEADLINES

Thursday, May 29 ATTORNEY GENERAL EDWARD LEVI said today that he is inclined toward reducing or removing entirely the criminal penalties from laws prohibiting the personal use of marijuana. The Justice Department has not taken a definite position yet, "but if I had to take one at this moment — and I haven't — I think most people agree that possession of s m all amounts of marijuana, whether it should be decriminalized or not, ought to be downgraded in terms of the penalty," Levi said.

Friday, May 30 STEVE PREFONTAINE, for almost a decade one of this country's best and most controversial athletes and owner of every American running record over 2,000 meters, died this morning in a predawn automobile accident in Eugene, Oregon, He was 24. Barely four hours before the accident, Prefon-taine had come within 1.5 seconds of bettering his own 5,000-meter record at a meet in Eugene. When the acci-dent occurred, he was on his way home from a party in honor of six Finnish athletes Prefontaine had brought to America to compete, Pre-fontaine's car struck an embankment along the road and flipped over, pinning him be-neath it and causing him to suffocate.

Saturday, May 21 FIRE GUTTED six stores and caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage to a St. Clair Shores business district on Nine Mile road between Greater Mack and Jefferson avenues today. Three Roseville firemen suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation during the threehour blaze, but no other injuries were reported. Damaged in the fire were the Busy Bee Resale Store, ty Electronics, Gosc



The Grosse Pointe police softball team is off to a quick start in Metro Police Softball League action. Currently boasting a 4-0 record, the Pointers are in first place having won by scores of 28-0, 12-7, 18-2 and 14-4 in action through Sunday, June 1. Looking forward to another solid season are, (front row, from left to right), DAVE TEOLIS, City; PAT DeVINE, Woods; MIKE VAN DEGINSTE, Woods; TED HINZ, Woods; RON HAYDEN, Woods. In the second row are

MIKE KENYON, Shores; TOM HUNKE, Woods; KEVIN ELSEY, Woods; ARCHIE GRIEVE, Shores; JOHN TREVILLIAN, Shores, co-manager; BRUCE MARONE, Woods. In the top row are DAVE HILLER, Park co-manager; MIKE KORTAS, Park; PAUL CROOK, Woods; MIKE CAVANAGH, Woods; JOHN KRAIZA, Farms; and MARK BRECHT, Farms. Paul Turrill, Harper Woods, isn't pictured. (See story, page 14).

# For Seniors

Woods Council Receives Unsigned Letter Requesting More Facilities for Older Citizens

By Roger A. Waha A year round meeting place for activities was the request of "a young the unidentified senior citizen said the city's planning for young people is more than enough but more could be done for seniors. "The senior clubs are fine but after a sandwich (we) have to leave with no place to relax or play games. The churches have done their bit but allow no cards, etc.," said the citizen. "Grosse Pointe Woods has done nothing for our seniors, they have done it alone: other communities around us consider their people, who and their parents. have made and paid for the community," the senior statand Parents: ed, while closing with the following, "Thanks for reading this and hoping. On the point that The Woods has done nothing for seniors, city officials dis-agreed. Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos noted that all facilities are open to senior citizens and that City Adminis-trator Chester E. Petersen tone in these situations, but occasionally others of an imand Parks and Recreation pressionable and immature Director Donald J. Hallmann

**Captures Maurer Award** As Top High School Newspaper in Michigan; Individuals

Cited By Matt Bonior Grosse Pointe South High School's newspaper, the Tower, received the

Wesley H. Maurer award Megan 'Stable'

# Funds Solicited From Pointers Fraudulently

None of Money Collected to Assist Lebanese Heart Surgery Patient Reaches Family; Canvassing Strictly Unauthorized

It has been brought to the attention of the NEWS that a person has been soliciting funds from Grosse Pointe residents for and in the name of Jerias Khalil, who was brought to the United States from Lebanon last November for open heart surgery at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Lebanese hospitals have no facilities to perform this vital operation.

**YSD** Clears Jerias, who was accompaand a Catholic nun, was to have returned to Lebanon about two or three months pleted. On December 7, his mother gave birth to a baby girl. Through a freakish ac-Two Woods Youths Adcident the infant suffered two broken hips and is now in a cast. This is delaying the remit Breaking Combined

turn to their homeland.

Family Gets Nothing Roy Peters, who was instrumental in bringing Jerias, his mother and the nun to this country, through funds donated by generous people, struction of property incidents which resulted charged that the present fund raising is strictly un-authorized and that the Khalil family has not received one cent of the money. Jerias is expected to return to this country in three years for further surgery. At present, he has an excel-lent chance of living a normal life. tive Wayne Baum. Persons who have made

contributions toward the un-15-years-old and the other 12-years-old, admitted late authorized fund raising are asked to contact Mr. Peters last month shattering 31 win-dows at Mason School, 1640 at 821-2214 for further information. vernier road, and 19 win-

Unauthorized solicitation is dows at Parcells School, a punishable offense. Citizens 20600 Mack avenue, in early April. The 15-year-old also are warned to be wary of anyone approaching them for donations. admitted smashing two windows at the church, where

# Candidates **Must File** By June 17

Four Farms Council Seats Must Be Filled in November; Mayor Butler Will Not Run

The cutoff date for filing petitions for four Farms Council seats to be filled in this November's general election is Tuesday, June 17.

The positions to be filled are presently occupied by Farms Mayor William Butler and councilmen Mark Stevens, James Mast and James Dingeman,

Mayor Butler announced Monday, April 7, that he will not seek reelection. Council-man James Dingeman said he does intend to seek reelection "if the voters will have me."

Councilman Mark Stevens said he is undecided at this time and Councilman James Mast was unavailable for comment.

The top three vote-getters will serve four-year terms while the fourth place contestant will serve two years. All candidates run for council seats. The mayor is selected by the council members from their own ranks.

in the breakage of over 50 windows at two Persons interested in filing Woods schools and Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningpetitions must be registered Farms voters. Petitions and further information may be dale, have been cleared obtained at the Farms muthrough an investigation conducted by Youth Service Division Detecnicipal offices, 90 Kerby road.

# **New Probation Board** Named

The Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program has named seven new members to its board of directors.

New board members are Sister Sean Martin, director of Center Pointe; Grosse Pointe City Judge Stan Kazul, a member of the law firm : of Kazul and Rutledge; David Howell, a Certified Public

assistant prosecuting attorney

with the Wayne County Or-

ganized Crime Task Force:

Michael Ferrence, detective

with the Grosse Pointe Youth

Services Division; Ned Bunn,

of the Harper Woods Pro-

They will serve along with

judges George N. Bashara

Referrals from the Pointe

judges have been increasing.

broken, also in early April. Make Restitution The detective reported, after speaking with the juve-Accountant: Robert Healy

Anonymous |Seven South High School |South High's Plea Lodged Students Caught on Roof Tower Wins Prompt Letter to Parents High Honor

Superintendent James A. Adams Issues Warning and Plea for Cessation of Stupid Pranks **Costly to Taxpayers** 

Seven South High School students were apprehended by Farms police officers on the roof of the school about 11 p.m. Tuesday, May 27. The students, all boys, were arrested and officials of the Grosse Pointe School System told Farms police they will sign a complaint for trespassing against the boys. The Farms police were

senior" at the regular notified by a school employe employes, parents, and cit-meeting of The Woods that persons were on the roof izens have good-naturedly tol-for being the top high notified by a school employe | employes, parents, and cit-Council Monday, June 2. near the library and responder erated a certain amount of school newspaper in At Children's ing officers reported they nonsense. The pranks are Michigan from the Michcould hear persons banging often charged to letting off igan Interscholastic Press on the school clock. steam after years of hitting Officers searched the area the books. Some of this is a and found five of the subjects natural reaction to the end huddled on the roof and two of a school year. others higher up near the "However, as time has school clack. passed, harmless pranks have **Face Arraignment** not only become less harm-Wednesday, June 18, has less, they have become cost ly and disruptive. In serving been set as the arraignment date for the seven students. four other school systems, I Following the incident Suhave not witnessed the level (Continued on Page 4) perintendent of Schools Dr James A. Adams sent the fol-

Barber Shop, United Radio and Heil Heating and Cooling, and destroyed were the financial records of more than 2,000 veterans and about \$3,000 in cash belonging to the VFW which were kept by the barber shop owner.

Sunday, May 31 PRESIDENT FORD slipped and fell on his hands while debarking from Air Force One in Saltzburg, Austria, today, then stumbled before and after meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Ford first had trouble with his footing when he slipped on the rain-slicked steps of the ramp rolled up to the presidential jet. His right heel caught on the bottom step and he tumbled forward onto both hands and one knee. Some eight hours later an Associated Press photographer said that two or three steps from the top of a lengthy staircase, Ford lost his footing and both knees buckled. He added that Sadat on one side and aides on the other quickly grasped on me one Ford's arms, \* \* \*

Monday, June 2 FIVE OF THE men aboard capsized Progress Marine No. 2 oil rig were rescued today after spending more than 22 hours living on the oxygen in air bubbles about 50 feet be-

low the surface of the Gulf of Mexico. The rig had collapsed the day before, with 12 men aboard, six of whom were immediately rescued. One man is still missing.

Tuesday, June 3 councils occasionally meet in TOM HAYDEN, anti-war activist husband of actress private sessions, Tuesday, May 27, ordered the Lincoln Park City Coun-Jane Fonda, began his cam. paign for a U.S. Senate seat from California today. Proclaiming that "The radicalings to the public. His decision came after Lincoln ism of the '60s is fast becoming the common sense of the Park Councilman Richard '70's'' Hayden began his challenge of Sen. John Tunney for the 1976 Democratic primary election in California and ulimately for the Democratic the council having accepted pointment or suspension of Party's nomination to the bids for the project publicly, employes. sénate.

nature do get swept along. (Continued on Page 2) "It is no secret that school

straining order against the

December 1974. In accord-

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**Private Meetings Ruling** 

A recent ruling by a Wayne Lincoln Park Council, Judge

County Circuit judge prohib- Kirwan said he was basing

iting the City of Lincoln Park his decision on a ruling of

from holding some closed the State Supreme Court in

stances.

Will Not Affect Pointes

By Tom Panzenhagen

door council meetings appar-

Circuit Judge John Kirwan,

cil to open most of its meet-

In issuing a temporary re-

lowing letter to all high school Pleads Guilty seniors in the school system **To MDP Charge** "Dear Graduating Seniors

A 17-year-old Detroit youth "This is the time of year pled guilty to a malicious detraditionally reserved for endstruction of property, (MDP), charge in The Woods Muniof-the-year 'pranks' in high schools. Usually the momencipal Court Wednesday, May tum and responsibility for 28, in connection with two insuch activity falls on the cidents at Saint Michael's members of the Senior Class Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunwho often set the leadership ningdale, last month,

At that time, two 4'x18" windows were shattered. (one case was reported Wednesday morning, May 21, and the other Thursday morning, May 22), with the church being entered. In the second incident, a window in the vestibule which leads to the church office also was broken. In both instances, nothing was reported missing.

He was arrested on Saturday, May 24, when Woods Lt. Jack Patterson spotted him at the rear of Wrigley's Market in the Mack-Seven Shopping Center. The lieutenant ently will have no affect on ance with that ruling, which had previously received phot-Grosse Pointe city councils, barred the City of Flint from os of possible suspects in the even though some of those holding meetings to which incidents from the detective bureau.

the public was not admitted, Judge Kirwan maintained the The youth's case was taken right of councils to meet priunder advisement by the vately under certain circumcourt with his sentencing being deferred until next May Listing exceptions when 19. During this time, however, private meetings by councils the defendant has to meet and Kathy Knotts for feature were allowable, the judge inconditions five including cluded when council is under making full restitution to the Mitchell testified that more threat of riot, during negotichurch for damages, attendthan \$21,000 of public funds ations over property, at times ing all his high school classwere recently spent to pur- of collective bargaining and es and not drinking any alchase water meters without during discussions of the ap-

coholic beverages. If all conditions are met his case could ultimately be

dismissed.

Association, (MIPA), at its fifth annual conference held Friday, May 9, at Central Michigan University.

The award is presented on the basis of outstanding work dren's Hospital. done by individual staff members in specific areas of competition and on the overall quality of the paper.

Aside from winning the Maurer award for recognition of scholastic excellence in journalism for the third time since 1968, the Tower also dominated the individual state competition. Staff members took firsts in four out of nine categories and placed in numerous others.

Individual Winners For the best news story Roger Fillion took first place for his story on the Harper Woods school boundary dis-

pute. Mark Smith took a first in sports with a piece of Grosse Pointe Hockey. In the by-lined analysis category Damian Kiska won a first for his story on the five iron. relation between college and career while Shelley Deneau

took second place for a story on busing. In addition, the continuing coverage of world, national and local hunger problems brought a second place to the Tower for best editorial cam-

paign In the photography cate gory two photo pages took honors in feature photography. Mark Manos took a first for his essay on dreams and Jim Fountain, Scott Smith and Jamie Bowling took an honorable mention for photos of trees and ice.

went to John Hall for sports writing, Margit Gerstmann writing and to the Tower's advertising staff.

The conference was at tended by members of this as \$34,000 could have been year's Tower staff and members of next year's staff. Besides the awards ceremonies \$26,000.

Megan Fahle, the five-year-old girl who fell from the second floor of the City fire station down alongside the firemen's pole Thursday, May 22, is now reported to be in stable condition at Chil-

A spokesperson for the hospital was reluctant to give out further information on the girl's condition, however, and would only say that she thought Megan would remain in the hospital "for awhile." To correct an element of that story as it appeared in broken windows, some of last week's NEWS, Megan is which were of stained glass. actually a student in the Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten class offered at the Pa., and representatives are Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, not a member of a nursery school class.

#### SCORES GOLF ACE

In his report, Det. Baum stated in mid-April he re-Martin Heger, of Barringon road, scored a hole-in-one ceived information that the while playing at the Maple damage at Parcells was Lanes Golf Course, Sterling probably caused by the juve-Heights, on Saturday, May nile pair. 31. He netted his ace on the After s After speaking with them 161-yard third hole with a in

the presence of their (Continued on Page 2)

# **Cities See No Difficulties** In Accepting HUD Funds

By Tom Panzenhagen The name HUD carries munity Development Act of ith it unfriendly connota- 1974. Title I of that act apwith it unfriendly connota-

accounts for the skepticism immediate funds received by some parties are showing the cities for use in housing over grants from the U.S. projects, but goes on to re-Department of Housing and quire that each municipality Urban Development for which applying for funds survey its two Grosse Pointe communiexisting housing stock, ties have applied. specify a goal for low in-

The City and Park are apcome housing units to be plying for such grants; grants built annually and spell out which could deliver about the future general locations \$26,000 to The City and for those units, \$38,000 to The Park. The Accordingly, (

Accordingly, City Manager Thomas Kressbach of The City has proposed that HUD Farms, on the other hand, is not applying for such a grant, even though as much funds, if and when received, be used to improve the Lake received, nor is The Shores, land boat ramp and seawall and it stood to receive about projects and to improve traffic signalization. The monies are coming (Continued on Page 4)

niles and their father, that the family would make restitution for the damage in each instance, and that this, along with stern warnings. would be the best avenue to pursue in this case. The school system stated

Total of Over 50

Windows at Two

Schools, Church

Three malicious de-

Two Woods brothers, one

more than a half dozen were

bation Program and a member of the law firm Young. that restitution has already O'Rourke, Bruno and Bunn, been made in the amount of and Barbara Bruno, reporter \$175 for the 31 windows and with the Grosse Pointe News, \$125 for the 19 windows. The Rev. James A. Mc-

Laren told the NEWS he has Jr., Blair Moody Jr. and local received no final damage Pointe judges J. Patrick estimates as yet on the Denis, Robert H. Pytell and John R. Urso. These windows were made by a studio in Philadelphia, scheduled to arrive to inspect the destruction and give estimates, he said.

Make Confession

from the Housing and Com-

Park Judge Urso has made 21, Woods and Shores Judge Denis has made 16, City Judge Kazul has referred cight and Farms Judge Pytell has made six referrals to the program

At present 13 probationers have been assigned to volunteers and five are waiting for assignment.

# Bank Thanks **GPF** Officers

Farms Officers Gordon Evans and Clarence Reichling were commended by C. Boyd Stockmeyer, chairman of Detroit Bank and Trust, for the manner in which they responded to a false alarm parently prohibits the use of set off at the Mack and Hillcrest branch office.

Mr. Stockmeyer noted that false alarms seldom occur, but a mistake caused the alarm to go off about two weeks ago.

"Our people tell me that one of your scout cars responded very quickly and performed in an admirable manner," he wrote Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber. "It is comforting to know that you have efficient and well-irained officers who are willing to move across the

city boundaries." The bank branch is located on the Detroit side of Mack avenue.

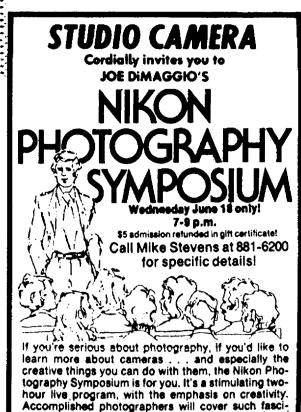
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Attend Conference

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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# **Ruling Will Not Affect Pointes**

sessions) in all the time I've been here." He described the private sessions of The City superintendent of The Shores. (Continued from Page 1) Because of these exceptions, various Grosse Pointe private sessions of The City council as "study sessions," and said they are often decity managers feel the councils in their city are well within their rights to meet voted to "reviewing plans made by architects or perprivately.

sons making public improve-Chester Petersen, of The ments.' Woods, for instance, said "It

doesn't sound like the Lin-Mr. Kressbach said the coln Park decision is going lack of public forum often allows such people "to discuss to have any effect on The Woods to me," although he things fully and frankly," added that he would have to whereas "they might just whereas "they might just clam up at a public meetcheck with legal council to be certain. ing.'

general council.

manager of The City, con-firmed that The City council

does meet privately, imme-

diately before its monthly

public council meetings. He

also said that a recording

secretary is not admitted to

these meetings and that min-

utes are not kept.

Asked what effect Judge But he maintained that no Kirwan's ruling might have on The City, Mr. Kressbach action or votes have ever been taken in The Woods' private council sessions. said "probably none." known as Committee of the

"The judge set forth vari-Whole meetings, and said ous areas of council discusthat the only purpose of the sion which may be held priprivate sessions is to make vately," Mr. Kressbach said, recommendations back to the they're basically the "and ones we follow in The City." Thomas Kressbach, city

Falling under those areas, he said, were such items as "labor matters, personnel matters, property transac-tions and litigation involving The City -- those are four which come to mind." No areas of private council

**To Pay Honor** 

To Welcenbach

The Trombly School PTA

invites all former and pres-

ent "Tromblyites" to a re-

tirement reception for Frank

Welcenbach, Trombly School

principal. The party will be

held Sunday, June 8, in the

school gymnasium from 6:30

"We know that all parents

and graduated students of the

Trombly School community,

past and present, will want to

oin together in wishing Mr.

Welcenbach well and express

their gratitude for his many years of educational leader-

ship and faithful service,

president Mrs. Ann Arducci.

said Trombly School PTA

Those who are unable to

attend but would like to send

personal greeting to Mr.

Welcenbach should send it to

the Trombly School PTA in

care of Mrs. Frank Zinn, 676

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manager, Andrew Bremer, said they were familiar with the ruling, but when briefed of the decision said they thought their cities complied with all legal codes.

meetings.

cussed publicly.

Both cities occasionally hold closed-door meetings of the council "when we're in labor negotiations or when we might be discussing a

certain transaction," as Mr. Slone phrased it, or "to discuss personnel matters or matters of the budget or wage negotiations," according to Mr. Bremer. But both city managers

added that no actions or votes were ever taken in the private council sessions. Regardless of any city's

policy regarding the holding of private council sessions, a hill now before the Michigan Legislature may change some standards, or at least define them more clearly. Known as the "Open Meeting Act," the bill was intro-

duced by Rep. Perry Bullard last year and would make illegal private council meetings except under specific circumstances similar to those cited both by Judge Kirwan and Mr. Kressbach. Furthermore, the bill would

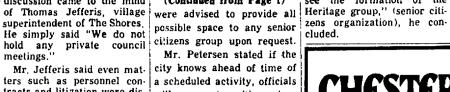
pave the way for the fining of officials who take part in illegal closed-door meetings and would allow for the invalidation of action taken il legally.

That bill is now in committee, and may be acted upon this legislative session.

**Cases Cleared** 

(Continued from Page 1) mother, the boys denied any involvement in the incident. Det. Baum then contacted the juveniles and the parents on several different occasions afterwards in an attempt to schedule an appointment wherein the pair would take polygraph examination at the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

However, on Tuesday, May 20, when arrangements were to be made for the exam, the boys confessed to breaking the windows at Parcells. At the same time, they admitted smashing the windows at Mason



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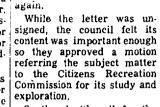
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tracts and litigation were diswill cooperate with seniors ragarding the utilization of In The Park and Farms city facilities. He also cited Judge Kirwan's ruling apparthe fact, on the meeting ently will have little or no the fact, on the meeting affect, as well. Neither the place front, that Woods se-Park city manager, Robert niors have been meeting at Slone, nor the Farms city city churches twice a monith on a steady basis.

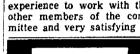
Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan asked if a bus for seniors to the Lake Front Park, which was discontinued because of a poor response last summer, would be continued. It was said if the seniors want such a service, it could be instituted once



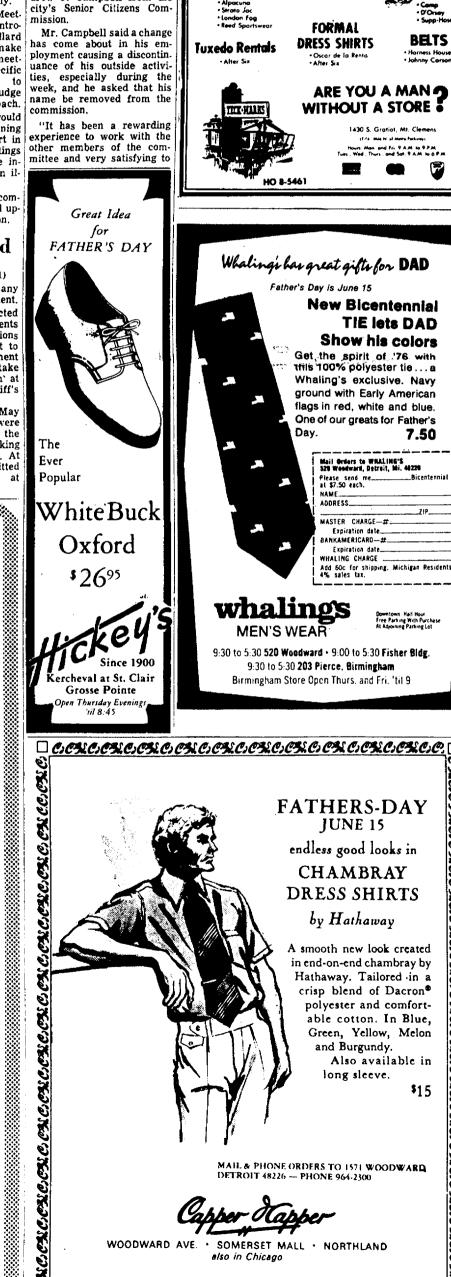
So there's "hope" for the 'young senior" and other interested citizens on this subiect.

In a related matter, the council accepted "with regret" the resignation of Andrew J. Campbell from the city's Senior Citizens Commission.

commission.



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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Three \*\*\*\*\* 12 THOUSAND DIE FOR THUSE **Residents Cite Hazards of Lochmoor Boulevard** WHU ARE INTERESTED Fire kills nearly 12 thou-TUCKER sand Americans ever year; STUDIO CAMERA S refer this matter to Public | said they have lived at their | able to negotiate a turn. It's By Roger A. Waha that's 34 a day. Children and PHUNE NUMBER IS LAWN SPRINKLERS Safety Director Henry Marpresent address for seven possible that we may need request for action to older people are the two years and "dozens of cars chand for the department's different signing, (i.e. visual 881-6200 alleviate what they consider groups it kills most. thorough study and analysis, including the best possible Custom Installation, have hit the curb, driven over dangerous traffic conditions indicators), there.' the median and hit trees." Currently, a diamond on Lochmoor boulevard be-Sales & Service on all makes. corrective measures which On this point, Officer Pettween Holiday road and Fair. shaped sign saying, "divided Sodding also available rik said this may very well might be taken, with a report way avenue was brought behighway," is posted. Possi-Good old fore The Woods Council by back to the council. be possible but the departbly, a new diamond-shaped Call 774-9290 City Administrator Chester two Lochmoor residents at ment received no reports on sign containing a picture of such incidents. He stated the regular meeting Monday, E. Petersen stressed that the St. Clair Shores an island with an arrow public safety department has three accidents at the curve June 2. wrapped around to the right Tradin' Days \*\*\*\*\* near 1109 Lochmoor have the authority and responsibil-The main concern of Bob might be helpful. ity to take any necessary and been reported in the past and Mary Jane Starnes, along The officer said new standthree years. No injuries re-sulted in two of them and appropriate actions immediwith other nearby citizens, is ard signs, such as the latter, the number of accidents ately. have to be installed in all minor injuries were sustained which have occurred at the "If they feel signs and start PERFECT cities by December 31, 1976. in the other. median on Lochmoor between markings would help now, "All cities will come under this or the State could susthe department on its own "Over the years we have the two intersections. The median begins at their home Thursday, May 29. tor planted three trees, because initiative can request the Depend gas tax monies from address, (1109 Lochmoor), and ends at Fairway. each one has been mowed partment of Public Works to non-complying cities," he FATHER'S down by cars. On Memorial put up necessary signs and said, while noting the Fed-Day, our tree was knocked "There is a very sharp pavement markings. If that's eral Government makes the DAY down again and a maple tree curve in the road where the their immediate recommend. states comply and the states, was severely skinned of its ation, that's what will be median begins. Many cars exin turn, make local munici-The Claymore Shop invites you to trade in your bark," continued the Starnes. ceeding the speed limit can-not make the turn and hit the done palities comply. old clothes and receive a generous allowance "Fortunately, there were no **GANT ATTITUDE** The NEWS attempted to In a final note, Counciltoward the purchase of new. bicycle riders or children median which sends the cars contact Director Marchand, woman Joan M. Mullan, who playing in front of our house. careening across the curb and over the sidewalk where children play," they said. who will be away until Monlives in the immediate area, Trade-in Allowance We don't want to wait until day, June 9. However, Trafsaid this problem came to someone is hurt to take Suit \$21.00 fic Safety Officer Stephen her attention in a dramatic Sport Coat \$15.00 action. Mrs. Starnes, who along with her husband organized a petition drive on this mat-Petrik emphasized, in the way regarding the Memorial "Last July 4, two cars Raincoat \$7.00 meantime, he will study the Day weekend accident. were damaged and our neigh-Slacks \$6.00 situation and see what the "When the last incident ocbor's car was severely dam-Robe \$5.00 ter, painted a murky picture danger is. curred, the sound was unbe aged by a car which missed **Dress Shirt** \$4.00 on the overall safety front. Officer Petrik stated he and lievable. My immediate re the curve and rammed into "It's hard for a family with the director, upon his return, Necktie \$2.00 the group of parked cars." action was that someone had children to say, 'Okay kids, you can't play in our front will review the entire matter to be killed," she said, Mrs. They concluded by saying, Trade-ins will be accepted only toward the pur-Mullan described the noise as and then make recommenda-"Before a child or an adult is injured or killed, we wish yard,' " she told the council chase of a like item . . . only one trade-in per tions to alleviate the situation which Mr. and Mrs. Starnes being like three head-on col regarding the dangers lurkitem. lisions in rapid succession to suggest the following" ining in that immediate area. discussed in their letter to As it turned out, it was only cluding removal of several We will donate your old clothing to the auction After some 10-15 minutes of the council. "We will see a matter of trees being feet off the median; horizonand sale soon to be held by The Archives of what action can be taken to clarifying and reclarifying tal warning strips to slow knocked down. motions on the floor, the sol-ons unanimously agreed to In their letter, the Starnes American Art. down speeders; a larger signpost indicating a sharp curve-Cash • BankAmericard • Master Charge only slow; and a stop sign at midrienta 🗰 722 N. Woodward, Birmingham block along with a children playing sign to slow speed-ers. On the stop sign, Officer Rugs **Dear Senior:** (Open Thu.-Fri. 'til 9) Congress at Washington Blvd., Detroit Petrik said such a sign is In a few short Days you will have not used for speed control are a great investment. Turn your old graduated. A little frightening? In a few and is placed at intersections. short days the Special Senior Prices we A citizen raised another Claymore<sup>shop</sup> and antique rugs into impoint. In calling Lochmoor offer you today will be out, because you mediate cash by calling boulevard a "poorly engi-neered street" which should Tadross & Zahloute won't be a Senior anymore. So while you be thoroughly investigated, can still take advantage of our Senior he said it's a crosstown thru-way in The Woods. The Cleaning & Repairing prices why don't you. Today you look more like a Senior than you did last fall, **RUGGER SHIRT** He felt the segmented medians were hazardous, and said they were "like coming so perhaps a Cap and Gown portrait would be more to your liking. Or maybe Gant's concern for fashion and quality is seen into the second turn at the Indianapolis Speedway." On once again in this classic active sports shirt. both street clothes and Cap and Gown. In 100% Cotton to help you keep your cool. What ever you decide, do it soon. An exthis, Councilman John Sabol noted that daring drivers, ample of one of our Specials: three 8 x 10 Solids in Kelly Green, Red, Blue, Lt. 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don Duncan,

questioning.

ran from the area, however

not before a male resident of

Maryland road, on hearing

the woman's screams, ran to

her assistance. He pursued

the girls and captured one of

them. The other two were

taken into custody by Park

Officer Michael Kortas at

The would-be young theives

were taken to the Park sta-

tion and later released to de-

Wayburn and Charlevoix.

Full Schedule

The

Valley.

Grosse Pointe Ski

Club's 1975-76 activity sched-

ule is highlighted by hiking,

camping, canoeing and week.

end ski trips, culminating in

eight days of skiing at Sun

activities are planned to help

keep the club's approximate-

ly 300 members in good phys-ical condition for the strenu-

ous winter program," said

The activities include: June

27-29, camping-hiking, Mani-

tou Island; July 12, tennis,

Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis

Club; August 14, lawn party,

the War Memorial; Septem-

ber 6-7, canoeing-camping,

Christmas dance; January 9-

11, ski weekend, Boyne High-

lands; February 6-8, ski

weekend, Collingwood, Ont.;

A 96-passenger jet has

president Fred Tew.

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# Pine Memorial Tourney Slated Ski Club Sets Youthful PurseThieves Foiled

#### Three juveniles, all girls, one on each side of their inwere foiled in an attempt to tended victim, and made a snatch a Park woman's purse grab for the purse, breaking as she was walking on Marythe strap as they pushed the land, Friday, May 16. The woman to the ground, purse strap broke as the thus mat divergence

girls grabbed the purse and pushed the victim to the ground, according to information released by Lt. Gorthe lieutneant said.

In falling to the ground, the others are 13 years old. the woman's body covered the purse and the three girls







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Set for June 9 The 15th Annual Barnes

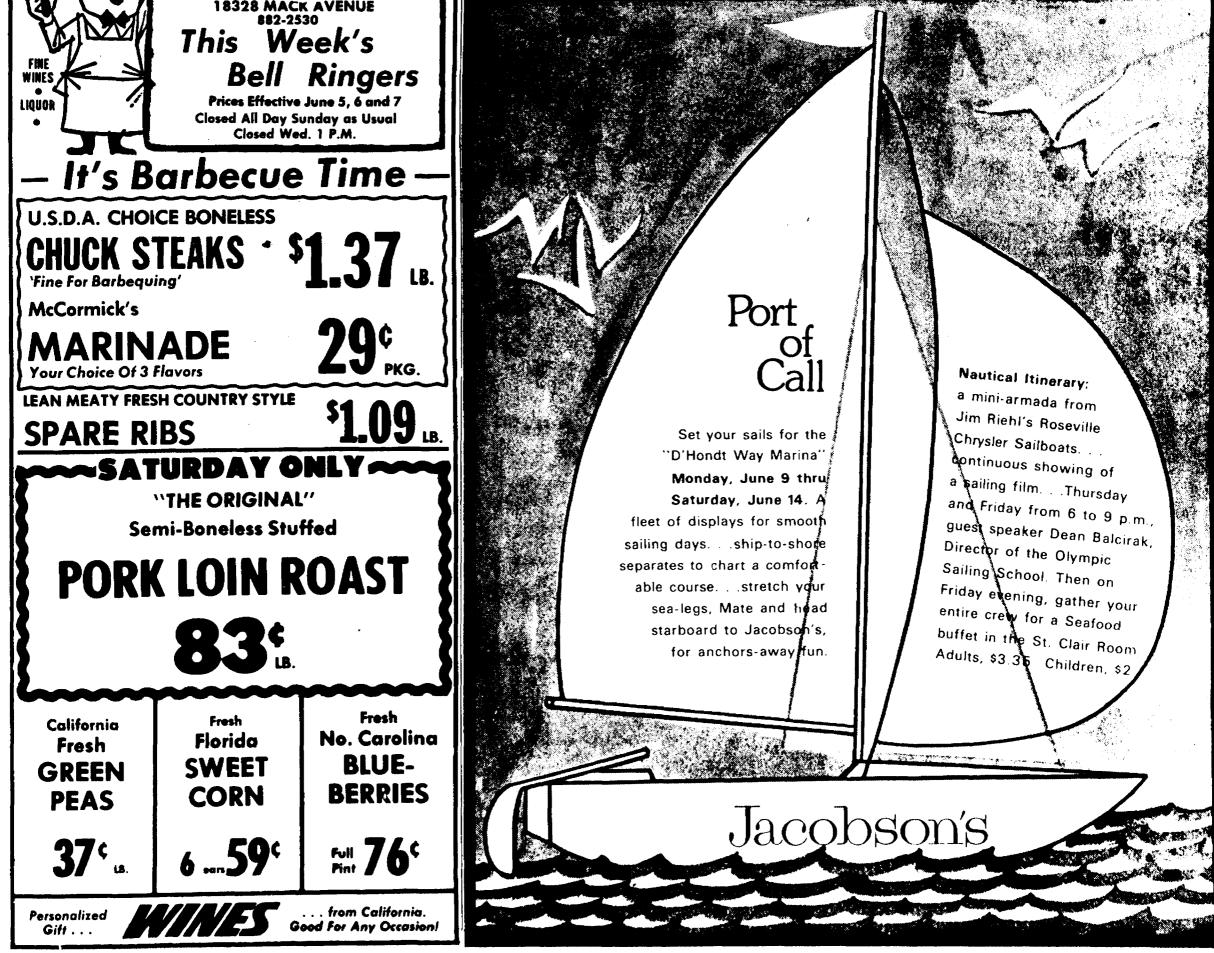
Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Barnes PTA is scheduled for Monday, June 9 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. New this year is a family picnic that will be held on the school's with the exception of the front lawn from 5 to 6 p.m.

Families are invited to bring their own suppers and enjoy sundaes for dessert. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barbier have organized the event

around an old-fashioned theme. A special attraction this year will be the appear-ance of "The Four Fits," a

barber shop quartet. The group has won international and Michigan championships. Mrs. Donald Cook and Mrs. Donald Bell are planning the cake walk which will cost 25 cents for each participant. A moon walk will cost 35 cents and the VFW box car in the kitchen, and 12 per-cent in the bedroom-where All

smoking in bed is the most frequent cause. attend.



lebate Kates Reservations are still being | Pine, who was killed by a hitaccepted for the Ken Pine run driver in March. Memorial Golf Day set for lmway Construction COMPANY VA 4-9172

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Proceeds from the tourney Tuesday, June 10, at the Gowanie Golf Club, 24770 will go to the officer's widow, Mrs. Virginia Pine. South River road, Mt. The day's program includes Clemens 18 holes of golf, lunch, buffet The Grosse Pointe Farms dinner and an open bar from Police Officers Association is

11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Driving and pitching contests, beat the pro putt challenges and sponsoring the benefit tournament in memory of Officer prizes will be featured.

Price for the complete outing is \$35 per person. The public is invited to attend. Starting times and reservations may be arranged by contacting Sgt. Arnold B. Parsons at 881-7426 or 885-2100 or officers Gordon Evans or John Farley at 885-2100. Golfing reservations will be limited to about 150 players.

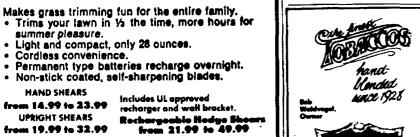
# **Owner Mourns** Car's Passing

An Audubon road resident rage

The auto, with 1975 Mich-igan license number VCK 377, was spirited away sometime between the day it was found stolen and Wednesday, May 21, when it was last seen operating.

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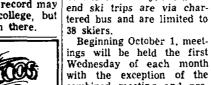
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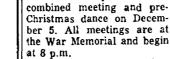
Pine River; September 22, annual Strohaus Party at Stroh's Brewery; September 27-28, hiking-camping, Bruce Peninsula, Canada. Other events are October 10, square dance, War Memorial; November 14, wine tasting, place to be an-nounced; December 5, pre-

was saddened Friday, May 23, by the passing of his automobile. The car, a 1960 Pontiac Hearse, was stolen from inside the man's ga-

February 20-22, ski weekend, Holiday Valley, Endicott, N. Y.; March 5-13, ski week, Sun Valley; and March 19-21, ski weekend, Boyne Mountain.

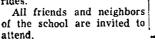
been chartered to fly members to Sun Valley. All week-





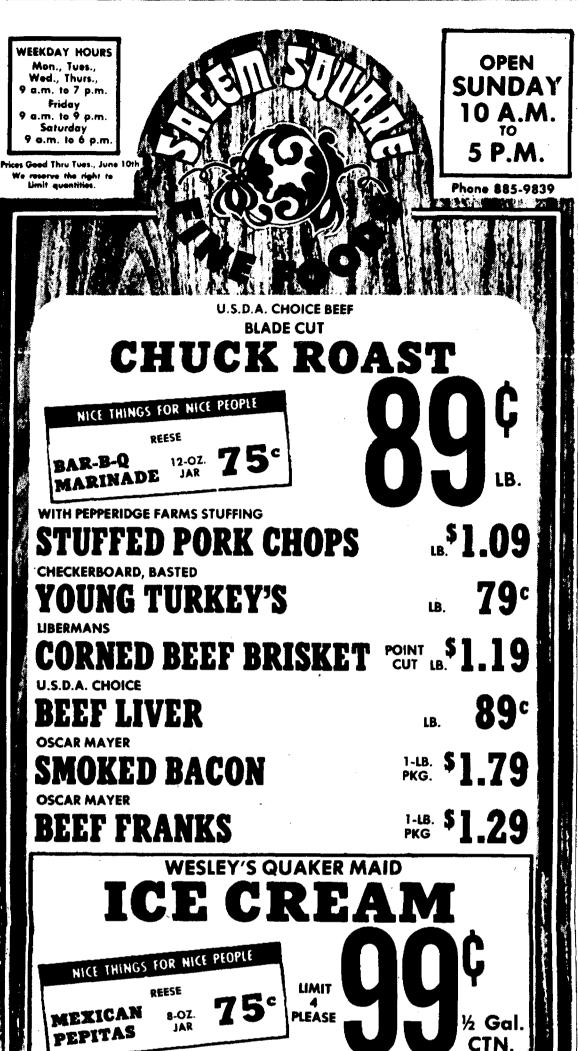
For further information, please contact the War Me-morial at TU 1-7511.

Most dangerous rooms in the house-when it comes to fire-are the living room, den and family room. That's where a third of all fatal home fires get their start, most often from a forgotten cigarette or dropped hot ashes and matches. A fourth of all deally home fires begin the basement, 16 percent



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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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# **Neighbors Have Fence Dispute**

attended the meeting, con-By Barbara Bruno The Farms Council has tended that the Socia lots are asked three residents involved in a fence dispute to try and come up with an ami- lines would block out a con- to learn to play bridge propercable solution among themselves rather than have the air and would create a vircouncil determine what type | tual cave-like atmosphere in of fence will separate their the Socia backyards. Mr. Fitzgerald said Mr.

matter.

meet with one another.

The council said if an

agreement cannot be reached

within two weeks the matter

would be placed on the coun-

without her presence.

properties. William Waugaman, of 344 Ridge road, came before the council Monday, June 2, re-questing permission to erect isted long before the Waugaisted long before the Wauga. a six-foot fence along the side mans moved to the area and yard lot line of his property. that the Socias maintain their The Waugaman home is the rear properties in the best last one along that block of manner possible. Ridge road and the side fence At present there are sev-

would go along the back lot lines of two Moross road bushes separating the prophomes. erties. Mr. Waugaman said the Some council members ex-

proposed fence would be about 80 feet in length. The two Moross road property owners are Arthur Socia, at 233 Moross road, and Al Socia, his son, at 235 Moross road. The Waugamans need coun-

cil approval to construct a fence over six feet high and any fence that would extend in front of the front building line of the property which is in the proposal.

Mr. Waugaman said they seek the fence in order to pressure on you two to seneffectively screen the backsibly resolve this matter beyard Socia property from tween yourselves," he said. their own view. He said since there is a lot of activity in He asked Al Socia and Mr. the Socia rear yards condi-Waugaman if they would meet and try to find a solutions there are not as nice as in the front of the Socia tion. Both men said they would like to pursue such a course of action.

property. Mr. Waugaman said they have tried screening the property through the use of evergreens but that has not been successful.

Gerald Fitzgerald, Jr., rep-resenting Al Socia who also

cil agenda for Monday, June 16. Mrs. William Waugaman, a Women to Help member of The Farms Coun-cil, excused herself prior to In Boys' Club the discussion of this issue, saying she felt a more open discussion could take place

An organizational tea will be held by a Boys' Club of America group wanting to form a woman's faction to assist that organization in its activities. The meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Jack ing equipment; children and Tompkins, 139 Tonnancour matches; open flames and place, today, June 5, from 2-4 p.m. Co-hosting will be sparks; incendiary or suspicious actions; flammable liq-

Robert Goddard. Expected to attend are the and flues, and spontaneous mesdames Fred Cody, David ignition. Faulty and misused Easlick, Hans Gehrke Jr., Victor Wertz, Ralph Wood-son Jr., William Young and list, are responsible for near-Jean Nichols, ly 150,000 fires each year.

This summer the Grosse if possible. It is not neces-Pointe War Memorial Center sary to have a table of four so small that a six-foot fence will offer both young people or a partner. The fee is \$10 erected along the back lot and adults the opportunity per person for the term or

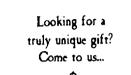
siderable amount of light and ly, or, in the case of those who alread play, the chance to improve their play, refresh their play, refresh their knowledge and catch up on the new rules and nuances of Socia is agreeable to a four. the game.

Mrs. Carrie Kiley is the instructor. She has taught bridge for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's Community Services during the winter, and for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ceneral types of fences and ter in the summer for many years. She is a master of the Goren system of contract

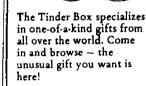
bridge, which she teaches in its entirety. pressed a desire to view the property in question before Beginners bridge classes making any deision on the will be held Tuesday nights at the Center, June 17-August 5, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Re-Acting Mayor James Dinge. man said that although the fresher bridge, for those in-council could make a deci- terested in learning more ad-

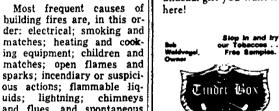
terested in learning more advanced play and the rudi-ments of Duplicate Bridge, sion on the matter he felt it was the type of dispute that will be scheduled on Wednescould be resolved on a personal basis between the prop. day nights, June 18 to August erty owners if they would 6, the same hours. All bridge students are

"I would feel terribly re- asked to pre-register at the miss if I didn't try to put Center's office in advance,











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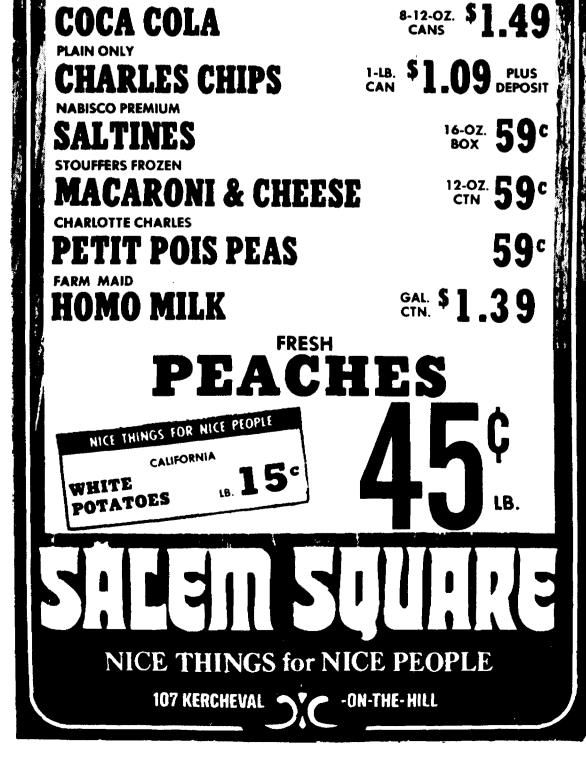
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The LeRoy Cowles resi-dence in McKinley avenue will be the destination of about 30 former Eagle Scouts, most of them now in their most of them now in their ceiving and concealing stolen late fifties, who are coming property, reported Woods po-

This action was taken of was their Boy Scout leader the examination of Cecil Me Intosh in the Woods Munici-E. Devere Cowles, 72, the man who will be honored on pal Court Wednesday, May 14. The defendant also is fac-Saturday, June 21, is the brother of LeRoy, Together ing a speeding charge in The Woods stemming from the they founded Troop No. 108 same incident. His court date in 1928 near Gratiot and on that is scheduled for Wednesday, June 25.

McIntosh was arrested by police Friday evening, April 25, for speeding along Mack avenue. At the same time, officers learned the car he was driving was reported stolen by Oak Park police.

At the time of his arrest, McIntosh told police he borrowed the car from a friend. It was ultimately learned that his friend had been arrested on a felony warrant for failure to return a rented vehicle in mid-April. Police added the friend was the renter of the auto.

His Circuit Court arraignment and pre-trial date is scheduled for Tuesday, June

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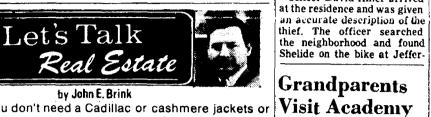
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Scout Leader Help in Capturing Thieves Two bicycle thieves, one of son and Ashland and placed

whom was seen breaking into him under arrest. a garage by an entire class Shelide was arr Shelide was arraigned beat Trombly Elementary fore Judge Urso on Tuesday, School, were arraigned be- May 13, and released on late fifties, who are coming prop fore Park Municipal Judge \$1,000 personal bond until from all over the country to lice. John Urso and one was freed examination on Wednesday, pay tribute to the man who on May 21, and bound over May 21. Shelide was charged was their Boy Scout leader for trial in Wayne County on a felony warrant of break-Circuit Court while the other ing and entering a building and committing larceny, a went to trial yesterday, Wed-State violation. nesday, June 4.

On Monday, May 12, at The second man, charged 1:25 p.m., Richard J. Shelide, in a warrant under a Park 26, of 11942 Thirteen Mile ordinance, was arraigned beroad, Warren, broke into a fore Judge Urso and released garage at 15225 Essex. He on a personal bond of \$1,000, was watched by the entire with his examination also class of students, and by the held on Wednesday, May 21. woman living in the home on Charged under the Park Charged under the Park the Essex property. The wom-an called the authorities, it tham, 17, of 29425 Quincey, was disclosed by Lt. Gordon Detroit, who was seen taking a bicycle from in front of

Officer David Hiller arrived 1029 Beaconsfield, by two at the residence and was given male citizens. The citizens gave chase on foot and caught him on St. Paul, between Maryland and Lake-

Latham into custody. Latham's trial date before Judge Urso was scheduled for yesterday, June 4.

Rainy skies were left out. Lt. Duncan said that the side at Grosse Pointe Acad- incident occurred about 2:25 should have as much home for your family as you can afford. Spread over fifty years the difference is insignificant! 200 enthusiastic guests ob-served a typical day's sched-Lt. Duncan said that to date more than 70 bikes have been ule including luncheon which reported stolen in the city was hastily changed from the since January 1. There have planned box luncheon under been a number of arrests and the trees to an indoor buffet. most of the two-wheelers have A Musical Revue, featur. been recovered. A majority ing songs and dances of the Twenties, was performed by through the cooperation of the Middle School children, local citizens and home ownboys in T-shirts and girls in ers, the lieutenant said.

"The cooperation of our Busiest grandfather was citizens in these matters has Harry B. Howenstein, obbeen excellent," Lt. Duncan serving 16 grandchildren in the school. Mrs. Edsel B. said, "We need the assistance of the citizens and to Ford was there to visit great- date our residents have been granddaughter Lindsey while Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy brought candy kisses for the persons and what might be classmates of grandchildren shady activities. Of course, Beth and David Summers. we check out all reports. We The event was especially are 'tickled to death' becauso significant to Mr. and Mrs. without the people's coopera-Arthur Dannecker who not tion, we can do nothing. only enjoyed visiting with grandson Clark Swart, a sev.

"We cannot be everywhere at the same time, therefore enth grade student, but also we are dependent on our touching base with daughter citizens for reports of anyand son-in-law Joyce and Larry Swart. Mr. and Mrs. thing out of the way, and they have been very re-Swart are team teachers at sponsive. the Academy Lower School.

"I want to stress here and Tracy McCabe was seen now that all bicycle thieves, greeting her grandparents, and others arrested for law Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Jenks violations, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." with a big hug as they con-gratulated her on the Middle

#### Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, **Treasury Office** Jr., an alumna and honor-Has New Site trustee of the school, visited her two grandchil-dren, Walter and Christopher.

With eager grandparents coming from Ann Arbor, A Michigan Department of Treasury office, once located at 12921 East Seven Mile Midland, and St. Clair, the long-distance prize was eas. road, has moved to a new ily won by Dr. and Mrs. location at 20141 Kelly road, Lambert P. Rahm, coming from Florida to see Phillip, The office is open from 9

E. DEVERE COWLES continued his active interest

in scouting, serving in many capacities. He is a recipient honors, the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood. The old Scouis, with their

nearly a half-century ago.

Since that time Devere has

Seven Mile road.

wives, will be together this year for their 45th annual gathering. Members of the of the arrests were made group will come from Phoenix, San Diego, Tampa, Cleveland, Fort Wayne, Day ton, Petosky, Oscoda and

several suburban Detroit areas. Among them are executives, engineers, merchants and ministers. During their years as Boy Scouts all of them achieved the rank or Eagle Scout under Mr. Cowles' leadership. This made them elegible for membership in an older-boy group the Cowles brothers called "The Buckskins." Of the original 42 members, 36 survive, and most of them will make the

trek to be present for this occasion. Mr. Cowles is a past Com-modore of the Edison Boat Club. He still participates in

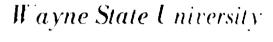
regattas on the Detroit River and frequently outstrips his younger competitors.

**NEW PRESIDENT** John R. Hamann, of Rivard boulevard, has been named president and chief executive officer and chief operating officer of the Detroit Edison Co. He had been senior executive vice-president, operations, since January 1974. Mr. Hamann was graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1937 and he joined Edison as a junior engineer shortly thereafter. He advanced to various posts

ness and common sense are card.







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pointe. The captors called to a home owner to phone police and officers arrived to take

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# Man Recovers His Stolen Boat

A Farms man recovered | him at the club site, 6 Berk his boat, which had been shire place. He pointed out stolen from a lagoon in front his boat to officers and sald of his home, in a badly damaged condition wedged between wooden pilings and a 7 a.m. Wednesday. breakwall at the Grosse Pointe Club Wednesday, May

Daniel J. Griffin, of Lakeshore road, called Farms Police asking officers to meet the pilings and dock. Police

#### FIRE LOSSES

Average daily property had been r e m o v e d and loss from fire in the United clamps loosened as though States is 1,541 homes, 299 someone had tried to re-apartment buildings, 61 move it. schools and college buildings, 11 churches, 211 stores and but was unable to free the offices. 59 restaurants, 131 boat so the owner said he industrial plants and build- would arrange to have it disings and 92 farms.



**Obituaries** 

CLYDE M. ADAMS it had been taken from the Services were held today, lagoon in front of his home June 5, for Mr. Adams, 85, between 11 p.m. Tuesday and of Merriweather road in The Farms, at Christ Church. He Police said the 14-foot craft lay in state at Saint Margawith a 40 horsepower out ret's Chapel, Christ Church, board motor was badly dam-Wednesday evening, June 4. aged from pounding against Mr. Adams died Monday, June 2, at Cottage Hospital. said all mooring lines were Mr. Adams was the retired missing and the motor cover executive vice-president of the Bohm Aluminum and Brass Co. He attended the University of Kansas and

served in the U.S. Depart-The Coast Guard arrived ment of Commerce during the Eisenhower administra-Mr. Adams was a past

Cemetery. commander of American Le. gion Cadillac Post #333, a member of Ashlar #91 S&AM, Phi Delta Theta, the Gnosse Pointe Senior Men's lay, May 29, for Mrs. Walker, Club and the Detroit Athletic 71, of Mapleton lane, at the Club. Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, May 27,

He is survived by his wife, Minnie; two daughters, William Mihalik and Mrs. Mrs. John H. Williams, and 10 grandchildren. Cremation was at Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Institute for

Mental Studies, Vineland, N.J. 08360.

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Foundation.

Interment was in Hopkins-MRS. WILLIAM H. GAGE ville, Ky. Services were held Mon day, June 2, for Mrs. Gage JOSEPH P. KROPF SR. 83, of Rivard boulevard in The City, at Christ Church.

Services were held Friday, May 30, for Mr. Kropf, a She died Friday, May 30. Grosse Pointe business man for 53 years, at Saint Lucy's Church, St. Clair Shores. He Mrs. Gage was one of the founders of the District died Tuesday, May 27, at Nursing Association, She was Saint Joseph's Hospital, a member of Planned Parenthood, the Country Club of Mount Clemens. Mr. Kropf founded the Detroit and the Founders So-

Kropf Mechanical Heating ciety of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Mrs. Gage was also and Plumbing Co. in The City a Friend of the Grosse Pointe in 1917 and retired as its owner and director in 1970. He is survived by two sons,

She is survived by a daugh-Joseph Jr. and William; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Jennings; three brothers, 12 ter, Mrs. George E. Olmstead, and two grandchildren. Interment was at Woodmere grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Interment was Memorials may be made at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. MICHAEL J. CARR

Services were held Satur-MRS. HELEN LOUISE ARGO day, May 31, for Mr. Carr, 79, of Muir road in The Farms, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Services were held Friday, May 30, for Mrs. Argo, 71, of Kings court in The Woods, Paul Church, He died Thursat the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, day, May 29, at Cottage Hospital. May 27, at her residence.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Born in Kentucky, Mrs. Carr is survived by two Argo is survived by her husdaughters, Mrs. John Palmer band, Aubrey. Interment was at White Chapel Cemeand Mrs. R. D. Unruh; one brother, one sister and two grandchildren. Interment was at Mount Olivet Ceme-Memorials may be made the Michigan Cancer tery.

EDWARD T. KELLEY Services were held Saturday, May 31, for Mr. Kelley, 70, of Lothrop road in The Farms, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint changing the oil filter, and checking the fluid levels Paul Church. He died Wednesday, May 28, at Jennings

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car.

JOHN J. BALUN

Services were held Monday.

June 2, for Mr. Balun, 59, of

of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores. He died Thursday,

Mr. Balun was an engineer

with the Saffran Engineering

Co., St. Clair Shores, for 28

ner of the University of De-

troit engineering school's Charles T. May award.

He is survived by his wife,

Gwendolyn; two step-sons, Arnold and Richard Soden, a

brother and a sister. Inter-

ment was at Mount Olivet

MRS. LUCILLE

DAVENPORT WALKER

Services were held Thurs.

Born in Trigg County, Ky.,

Mrs. Walker is survived by

her husband, Dilworth

Walker; a son, Richard D.;

three daughters, Mrs. Paul F. Dowgiallo, Mrs. John Kantgias and Mrs. Don E.

Taylor; 11 grandchildren, and

one great-grandchild.

at her residence.

years, and was the 1941 win-

May 29, at Saint John Hospi-

# **Chief Praises Park Officers**

Two alert Park police of Henry Coonce commending ficers have complimentary the two officers for their part Chief Robert K. Ferber in personal record files. their The Farms, at the Saint Joan The letters commended the Chief Ferber, is verbatim: policemen for the apprehen sion of a 16-year-old suspectat approximately 3:25 a.m. ed by Farms authorities in response to a radio deof breaking and entering a scription broadcast by the gasoline service station and stealing the station owner's suspect wanted for auto theft According to a Farms poand burglary, Sgt. McAlister

lice report, The Farms broad. cast a breaking and entering apprehended the wanted felin progress at 3:24 a.m. on ony suspect. Sunday, May 25, at the station located at 18211 Mack. The burglary suspect had apparently cut his hand in breaking a window to enter the building.

The Park policemen, Sgt. Bobby McAlister and David Hiller, responded to the radio alert and, while driving east on Mack, spotted an unoccupied car with its door open, at the Mack-Hereford interarrest. section, on the Detroit side. As they turned at the first Pointe Farms Police Departisland crossover, they saw two young men enter the ment I wish to thank and commend the above offivehicle and arrested them cers.' before they could drive away. The pasenger in this auto was

also 16 years old. Although the passenger protested that he only hitchhiked a ride, which was verified by the driver, both were placed under arrest and taken to The Farms station. where it was later verified that the driver was the suspect sought in the burglary and that the car he was driving belonged to the owner of the station. Farms police said that the

burglar had cut his hand badly when he smashed a window to enter the gas station. His hand was bleeding when he and his companion were taken into custody To express his appreciation

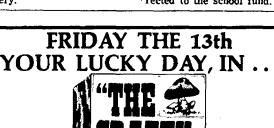
for the alertness of Sgt. Mc-Alister and Patrolman Hiller, Chief Ferber dispatched a letter to Park Police Chief

Notre Dame HS **Holding Benefit** 

> Notre Dame High School has engaged The Fifth Dimension to entertain at a benefit performance on Friday, June 6, at 8 p.m., at Masonic Auditorium, London Lee, nationally known comedian, will appear as special guest.

Tickets are available at Notre Dame, Hudson's ticket offices and Masonic Auditorium or call 521-6900. All proceeds will be di-

rected to the school fund.



With losses estimated at robbed, \$1,230.80, St. Paul convent, A tot letters from Farms Police in the arrest of the wanted 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard, suspect. The letter to Chief was the scene of a breaking Coonce, over the signature of and entering Tuesday, May

> "On Sunday, May 25, 1975, The complaint made by Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department, pursuant to a the window open.

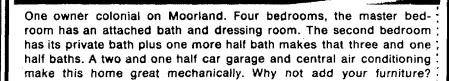
Stolen from a purse near the stairway off the main and Officer Hiller (car #14) entrance was \$40. Another purse containing \$17 was also

"The actions of the above OKAY SALE OF MACHINE officers were in the finest The Woods Council concurtradition of the police servred in the recommendation ice and under the mutual aid of City Comptroller-Assessor concepts and concern of the Frederick G. Hornfisher to Grosse Pointes and Harper sell an IBM accounting machine, which the city has had Woods Law Enforcement for around 15 years and has Agencies and furthermore renot used for six years, to sulted in the clearance of a Gene Browning Chevrolet, burglary and auto theft by

HONORS MASTEREMARGE & BANKAMERICARD IF YOU DON'T HAVE ONE on an ad which ran for two months in the "Michigan Municipal Review." WELL GET ONE FUR YOU



A Dead End Street in The Farms makes this four bedroom colonial even more attractive, but when you consider the house also offers a stepdown cathedral ceiling family room, first floor laundry room and attached garage the house has a great deal to offer.





Thursday, June 5, 1975

# Robbery Loss Exceeds \$1,200

A total of \$543.80, money belonging to the school cafeteria, was also taken. Articles reported stolen in cluded a ladies yellow gold watch with a black face, 27, at 6:05 p.m.

Sister Mary Plunkett stated that the thief entered by way of the chapel window, cutting the screen and forcing

Inc., for \$551. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, May 5, after the "On behalf of the Grosse

During the occurrence, four of the sisters were playing tennis on the west side of the dwelling while two others were at dinner. None of them was aware of the entry at the time.

They discovered money missing from one of the purses and conducted a check of the other rooms. Police were then called in.

valued at \$500; a yellow gold

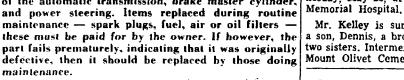
ring with a blue pearl, \$100

and one sterling silver neck-

lace with cross at \$40.

The investigation was turned over to Farms detectives.

# STUDIO CAMERA city received only one bid



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by KEN MEADE

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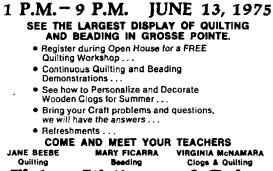
Before you take a car for repairs, draw up a precise list of what needs attention.

Mr. Kelley is survived by a son, Dennis, a brother and two sisters. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery,

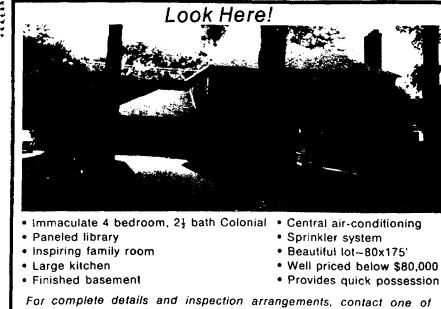
# **All-Star Ballots**

The NEWS has received a supply of official all-star election major league baseball ballots from the Detroit Tiger Baseball Club.

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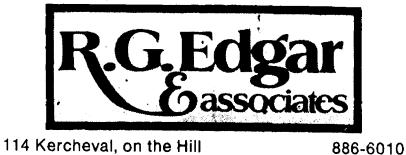
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# Woods Okays **Bill Payments**

The Woods Council author-ized the payment of five bills at the regular meeting Thurs. day, May 15. These bills include the fol-

lowing: The Davey Tree Expert Co.

for the transplanting of 34 trees at the Lake Front Park at \$20 per tree-\$680.

dent works in the areas of painting, drawing, prints. Michigan Testing Engineers Inc. for soil and concrete testing-\$132.

TWP Associates, Lake Front Park improvement media. project architects, for an architectural fee-\$3,000.

TWP Associates for reprotroductory marketing experi-ence offered those students duction of drawings and specifications, plus postage-\$2,171.07.

Brencal Contractors, Inc., for park improvement work -\$50,858.10 to be paid from the improvement fund.

astic Art Awards this year Winter is over, but spring than all those added together is still fumbling with the key. since 1968, when we first en-

WHY HAS STUDIO CAMERA BEEN IN He also served as the exhibit's general chairman. BUSINESS FOR 20 YEARS? BECAUSE WE Awards program headquartered in New York City and now in its 48th year is de-CAN BE TRUSTED. signed for the encouragement

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North Holds Art Exhibit

competition.

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media and water color, a

Gold Achievement Key for

acrylics and his portfolio was accepted for national judg-

ing. He also won a national Gold Medal for a pen and ink drawing, two Honorable Men-

tions in mixed media, and a fully paid scholarship to the Pratt School of Design in New York City worth ap-proximately \$5,000.

Paula Gibson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alex-ander Gibson, of Marford

court, won a regional Gold Achievement Key for sculp-

Mary Ann Lasher, 18.

Gary Mayer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mayer,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lasher, of Newcastle road, took a regional Blue Ribbon for an ink drawing and a Certificate of Merit

in mixed media.

North High School recipi-

ents of art awards for the

past school year include:

High School opened its Fifth | creative art,

Annual Art Exhibit and Sale

The show, a culmination of

the 1974-1975 school year of

study, represented approxi-

mately 1,200 outstanding stu-

commercial design, ceramics,

sculpture, textiles and mixed

Exhibit-goers were able to

purchase some of the art

work, the sale being an in-

who wished to participate.

Art department chairman

John Wargelin reports the

year as a most exciting one.

'Our exhibit held more win-

ners of the national Schol-

tered," said Mr. Wargelin.

The national Scholastic Art

Entries are first submitted Registration for the first Monday evening, sume 2. and tions sponsored inrougher exhibit, held in the school's tions sponsored inrougher Performing Arts Center the nation where they are judged for gold Achievement index and Certificates of and shown in regional exhibisession of swimming, tennis and golf lessons at Windmill Pointe Park will be conducted Friday-Sunday, June 13, 14 and 15, from 9 a.m.-2 Merit awards. From the key-[p.m.

winning entries judges select Swimming lessons include "blue ribbon" finalists which guppies, non-swimming beare forwarded to New York ginners, beginners, intermedheadquarters for national iate and swimmers, Beginner, intermediate and com-Also, a special \$100 award petitive diving, as well as junior and senior lifesaving for the best painting or drawing from each region is ofclasses, will be offered. fored by Hallmark Cards Inc. Regional judges nom-

Tennis lessons are offered to both children and adults: inate their five best pieces beginner, intermediate and which are then judged naadvanced intermediate, as tionally, naming one Hallwell as golf lessons.

mark Award winner for each The sign-up for lessons is on a first-come, first-serve Scholarships are offered basis. Residents may register only to seniors and are each child for no more than awarded by national judging, two swim lessons and only after regional selection, on the basis of portfolios conone tennis session. Passes must be shown in order to taining eight examples of the register. Residents may only student's best work. A candiregister members of their date must also carry good own family. grades in all subjects to

For further information. contact Mary O'Donnell or Jane Gaitley at VA 2-2812.

#### Flower Show David Clark, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Clark, of West Doyle place, Held in Village

who won a regional Gold Achievement Key for an ink Mrs. C. A. Kramer, of Shel-don road, won first prizes for Robert deClaire, 18, son of her arrangement in the classi-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. deClaire, of Hawthorne road, fication "Our Rugged New England Ancestors" at the won two regional Blue Rib-Village-in-Bloom Flower Show bons for an ink drawing and May 29-31.

water color, a Hallmark Her entry won both the Award nominee honor for his professionally judged and publicly voted first prize self-portrait in oil and his portfolio was accepted for awards, and Mrs. Kramer renational judging. In the naceived a total of \$200 for her tional competition he won a Gold Medal Award in oil efforts.

Mrs. Kramer is a member of the Village Garden Club, painting, honorable mention in ink drawing and the and the prize money won will be spent on some of the proj-Grumbacher Gold Medal Award for Oils for his selfects sponsored by the club, which include the Franklin Tom Donahue, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Medical Center, the 4-H Club and the three scholarships to Donahue, of Blairmoor court, horticulture students that the won three regional blue ribclub provides each year. bons in ink drawing, mixed

The show was sponsored by the Village Merchants Association.

Seventeen persons appear- guilty to a charge of imed before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis, nucleon convened court on Wednes-day, May 14. A total of 45 warrante were signed for guilty, and paid a \$50 fine, failure to stop and notify 16 cases were dismissed and there were four bond forfeitures.

Terrence Oreman Molnar, of 23239 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty but was found guilty of a sus-pended license charge and paid a \$50 fine. He also pled not guilty but was found guilty of an expired license plates charge and was fined

\$10 McKindy Howard, of 5551 \$10. McClellan, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty

of a suspended license charge, and was sentenced Frank Maiorano, of 5504 his address.

Somerset, Detroit, pled guilty to a charge of disobeying a stop sign, and was fined \$10. Craig Stephen Caron, of 1450 Lakeview, Detroit, pled

guilty to a defective equip-ment charge, and paid a \$5 fine. Mark James Mears, of 20040 Bigelow, Roseville, was fined \$20 after pleading guilty

to a charge of improperly displayed plates. James Patrick Ellis, of 4131 Audubon, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty

of a speeding charge, and was fined \$10. Olga Rossel, of 743 South Renaud road, paid a fine of \$10 after pleading not guilty

1190 Fairholme road, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and was fined \$5.

was found guilty of disobey- photography; Nancy Daviding a stop sign, and fined \$16. son, second place — photog-Charles Thomas Martin, of raphy, and Melissa Haring,

police after an accident. He also pled guilty to a charge of careless driving, and was fined \$30. Lawrence Jay Platz, of 1095 Roslyn road, pled not guilty

**17 Motorists Found Guilty** 

but was found guilty to a charge of driving with ex-pired plates. He was fined \$10.

paired driving, and was fined

Emilia Rossie, of 75 Moorland, pled guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined

Thomas Edward Stein, of 538 Vernier road, pled guilty, and was fined \$50, for driving on a suspended license. He to three days in The Woods also pled guilty and was iail.

Ann Marie Stein, of 6988 Ready street, Warren, pled guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$25. Sharon Ann Meldrum, of

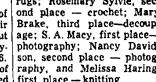
20651 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a charge of not acquiring a license. She was fined \$25.

# **Pointers Share** In Cottage Show

Janet Valentine, of Mount Clemens, won the "Best in

Show" trophy at the employes' arts and crafts show at Cottage Hospital May 15-16. The show was staged as part of the hospital's celebration of National Hospital

Winners from the Pointes in various other categories were Elsie Rowe, first place - ceramics: Melissa Haring, first place-paper tole; Elsie Sharp, second place-hooked



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but being found guilty of speeding. Elwood Clayton Ekin, of

Louis Edward Joseph, of 1470 Torrey road, pled not guilty but was found guilty decorations; Mary Louise of disobeying a traffic signal. He paid a fine of \$18.

20518 Elizabeth, St. Clair Brake, third place-decoup-Shores, pled not guilty but age; S. A. Macy, first place-

le paid a fine of \$18. Timothy James Melton, of ond place — crochet; Mary

20065 Fairway drive, pled first place - knitting.

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Fire Damages Shores Home

A lighted match, accidentally tossed into a plastic tennis championship for the waste basket filled with pathe cause of a fire in the den years on Saturday May 31. of the home of Michael J. Kearns, 51 Fairford. The residence before Shores pub- six points. lif safety officers arrived with firefighting equipment, According to an official re- Ihor Debryn once again was port, Mr. Kearns, who called upon to win a tournation of ULS. put out, tossed it into the basket. The match ignited the paper and the plastic basket. The flames spread to a

wooden panel wall and up toward the ceiling, damaging last Saturda a valuable painting. The four-for-four. worth of the painting was not given.

carpet, a desk and a lounge chair, it was said. The alarm was called in by Adolph Mc- Farms Offers Mickens, the male nurse, who put out the fire before Net Lessons the arrival of the PSOs.

The extent of the damage, monteary-wise, was not revealed, but it was disclosed there was considerable smoke damage throughout the entire house. Public safety officers removed the chair and the painting to the garage while the house was being aired of the smoke, officials said.

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per, is believed to have been seventh time in the last 10 The Knights totaled seven points, as did Kalamazoo Hackett, thus sharing the blaze was extinguished by a crown, leaving third place male nurse living in the to Detroit Country Day with Going into the singles finals, ULS trailed Kalama-

By Bob Holmes

zoo Hackett by one point.

Three times during the season, Debryn had to win a match so that ULS would come out victorious, Each time he came through and last Saturday he made it Debryn put together two of

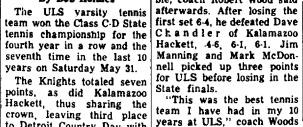
The fire also damaged the der the most pressure possithe finest sets of tennis un-

The Farms Pier Park will hold registration for tennis lessons Saturday-Sunday, June 14-15, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lessons will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, begin-ning Monday, June 16. There will be two sessions each consisting of five weeks. The lesson categories for

both children and adults will include beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced. There will be a \$3 registration fee. Additional inquiries may be directed to The Farms Pier Park in person.

Graduation



ble, coach Robert Wood said said after the State tournament. Ch and ler of Kalamazoo Hackett, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Jim Manning and Mark McDon-nell picked up three points Number two singles, Man-and the State. We defeated Number two singles, Man-nell picked up three points Austin twice, 5-2 both times, ning, 26-7; Number three and we defeated Cranbrook, singles, McDonnell, 26-9; for ULS before losing in the 4-3, for the first time since 1966. Our dual match record Logan, 24-2.

ULS Tennis Team Shares State Title in Class C-D

"This was the best tennis was 25-1. Our only loss was team I have had in my 10 a 4-3 decision to Ann Arbor years at ULS," coach Woods Pioneer." **Big Swingers at ULS** 

There were some outstanding individual performances 'We won three invitational as well including: Number Number four singles, Peter

More are Number one Dave Hansen, 19-3; Number Portland. two doubles, John Hastings, David Buhl, 26-0; and Number three doubles, Herb Hag-

ermoser, Jeff Logan, 26-0. "Seven out of our top 10 on this year's varsity team were ninth and tenth graders, and we have some excellent players in our middle school," coach Wood said. So the future of the tennis program at ULS looks extremely bright,

# Girl Volleyball Season Ended

Finishing up the spring season of volleyball in the Neighborhood Club Women's Volleyball League, the Sabre Steamers sponsored by the Sabre Lancer Lounge were in the finals with Gray's Sport. The teams, in the best twoof three competition, split the first pair so the third game meant the championship -and Grays Sport Shop sponsored the champions this spring.

Players on Grays include captain Pat Jeffs, Jane Hoey, Barbara Black, Punky Mike. sell, Diane Hawhert, Polly Begg, Ellen Nissen, Cindy Reindel and Mary Ollison. The ladies all received Neighborhood Club plaques after the final game.

Champions during the winter term were the Dancing Diggers, whose players include captain Barbara Beeby, Cindy Malewicz, Karen Mc-Carroll, Kim Barry, Meaghan Keane, Mary Ricci, Peg Van Eckoute, Jackie Crellin and Shirley Cavanaugh. Sabre Steamers won the championship during the fall

season. Their captain is Patti Bower. Her players are Anne Shock, Doreen DeSmyter, Anne Yates, Chris Vancea, Bonnie Leahy, Paula Yates and Cindy Doan.

Next fall, the club will be offering a Co-Recreational Volleyball League along with

the Women's League and the Spring Men's League.

Vacations are just like other things - foresight enables some to spend them profitably.

# Little League Results

#### FARMS AAA LEAGUE By Joe Fromm

Louisville with a record of 8-1 took a two game lead average of 2.3 per inning with two wins last week. pitched. Newark moved from fourth to a tie for second with Hollywood with impressive wins over previous second-place doubles, Rick Fruehauf, Hollywood and third-place

> Newark and Hollywood have 6-3 records. Newark's homered for Sacramento. vietory over Portland drop. Vinci and Rick Parsons victory over Portland dropped Portland into fourth homered for Louisville. place with a 5-3 record.

ville defeated Sacramento,

18-9, on Thursday, May 29. Vinci struck out 13 to bring his season's total to 68, an

ever, as he gave up eight hits. Sacramento scored seven runs in the fifth inning highlighted by Skip Water-fall's bases-loaded triple. John Shamo and Paul Berg Louisville rallied from a

Steve Vinci won his fifth 6.4 deficit to score a 9.6 win game of the season as Louis- over Hawaii on Saturday, (Continued on Page 14)

Vinci was hit hard, how-

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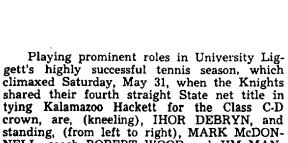


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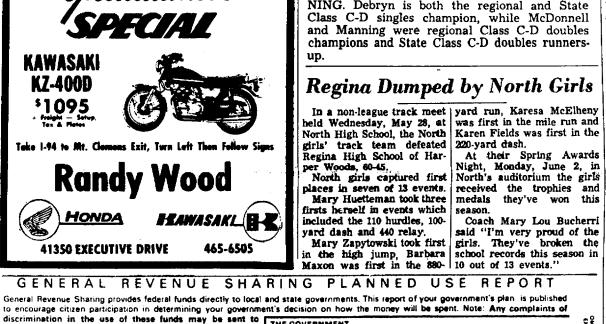
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standing, (from left to right), MARK McDON-NELL, coach ROBERT WOOD and JIM MAN-NING. Debryn is both the regional and State Class C-D singles champion, while McDonnell and Manning were regional Class C-D doubles champions and State Class C-D doubles runners-



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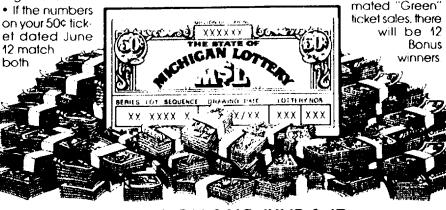
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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

on the rubber for the Rang-

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grand slam home run. Others

prominent in the win were

Rich Fetters, Pete Barrett,

Eric Peterson, Joe Wierz-

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five unearned runs. Ross

Brackett had a triple and Ron

(Continued on Page 15)

The Reds, led by Jack

# **Pointers Hold First Place** In Police Softball League

By John Kraiza The Grosse Pointe police softball team continued its winning ways in the Metro-Police Softball League. The club won its fourth game troit office, 14-4, in recent action.

Leading the hitting at- ord in their division. tack was Mike Cavanagh, (Woods), John Trevillian, Bruce Marone, (Shores), (Woods) and Tom Hunke, (Woods), all of whom went three-for-four. In all, the

# **Trupp Simply** Perfect for NH

#### By Bob Evanski

North High School, coming off a previous week of spotty baseball, put together a strong drive that resulted in five straight victories.

North hammered away at a lowly Southeastern team, beating them 8-4. Tony De-Marco pitched five strong innings in gaining his third win of the season. The hitting attack was led by Gary Maier, as he collected three hits and three RBI's, including a solo homer. DeMarco contributed a double and triple.

For the first time in the school's history, senior Brian played is first league game Trupp pitched a perfect game in North's win over South Lake, 7-0. He also broke Kevin Clinton's strikeout record of 84, as he has totaled 94 to date.

Third baseman Paul Cherry saved the perfect game with an excellent play on a slow grounder. He also had the hot stick in the game, going three-for-four, including a first inning two-run homer. Cherry is currently holding a whopping .411 bat-ting average. Pete Richards chipped in with three hits and two RBI's, while shortstop Rick Briski went two-

for-four. Coach Frank Sumbera commented on Cherry's overall performance this year, "Paul by far is the biggest surprise of the season. He is having a tremendous year, not only at the plate, but also in the field. He also shares the team lead for stolen bases with Dennis Hermann, as both have 16."

The Norsemen added another. win over L'Apre Creuse, 7-0. Trupp hurled a four hitter and fanned 14. Cherry and Hermann had two hits apiece to pace the stomping.

North came through again by beating crosstown rival, Grosse Pointe South, 4-2. De-Marco led the Norsemen with a double and triple. Mike Scapini picked up the win with three innings of re-

lief work on the mound. The Green and Gold won another game in the Bi-Coun. ty, as they took one from Clintondale, 6-5. Cherry

Pointers banged out 17 hits. Once again a fine pitching performance was turned in by Mike Kortas, (Park), who allowed the four runs on seven well spaced hits. He against the previously un-beaten FBI team of the De-credit. To date, the Pointers are

in first place with a 4-0 rec-

Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, (Mr. Simon is a team sponsor representing U.S. Manufacturing), attended one of the games. Mr. Simon expressed great

delight in having such a fine group of men playing ball and representing Pointe and Harper Woods Police Depart-

ments. Other sponsors, who have enjoyed the early success of the team, have expressed their best wishes. They include Leo Kalyvas Jr., of the Union Musk Co.; William Farrah, of Bill Farrah Lincoln-Mercury and Sterling Screw

Products; Ozzie Olson, of the Swedish Crucible Steel Co.; and Tony Giorgio, of Allstate Fastener Co. They, along with all of the

team's other sponsors, have called in requesting the club's schedule.

On Wednesday May 21, the Pointe police softball team the Neighborhood Club in

League. The last time police played in the Neighborhood Club League, such players as Bob Marshall, (fire chief, City), Rod Wedding and Bill Lascoreless Londe, (Park), and a few others who have since retired from the field, performed. Today, some of the "rookies" of seven and eight years ago remain. Dave Hiller, (Park), and Patrolman Kortas; Ron Hayden, Ted Hinz, (Woods), and Officer Marone, and John Kraiza, (Farms), are the team's 'veterans.'

In Wednesday's contest, the Pointers were able to shake off some early game jitters and knock out a 9-3 win over a club coached by Phil Costa, (fire chief, Park). The Pointers committed third. five errors but were able to pick up the slack with 14 hits. Officers Marone. Crook and Hinz came up with crucial hits.

Those making defensive gems in the game were Dave Teolis, (City), and Mike (Shores). The Kenyon. Pointers were aided by five errors committed by Chief Costa.

After the game, there was no denying that it looked like everything hit by Chief Costa's team was going right to the Pointers' gloves "like radar." On Sunday, May 25 the

19-9 victory over Denver on Wednesday, May 28. Bill Pointers met the defending champs of the Neighborhood Peattie was the winning pit-Club League and Ludekes cher for Hawaii and contribshowed why they are the uted a home run. Richard slugged a grand slam homer champs. This was the first that the Pointers really have had in a long time and they came up flat in losing 16-5. It seemed that Ludekes came to play and the Pointers were out in the field to let the opposing team have batting practice. In all, the police squad gave up 20 hits in the loss, With the defeat the Pointers are left with a 1-1 recat the club's field on St. Clair and Waterloo. For the next four weeks,

# Little League Results Miami, 4-3; Buffalo, 4-3; (Continued from Page 13)

Louisville the lead,

tying run on third.

championships in 1972-74.

Newark has accounted for

five of the 10 Portland losses.

16-hit attack with a triple

and three doubles to drive in

five runs. Newark pitcher

Mike Ottaway collected three

a triple and double.

Hollywood

Hawaii

Robert Carr led Newark's

May 31. Vinci's bat was the Rochester, 2-5; Albany, 1-5; key to victory as he blasted and Toledo, 0-6. The second round of Class a two-run homer over the field house roof to give

"C" play then opened with Richmond putting their big bats to work on Albany, 17-8. Russ Whittle had a double Newark won a close 4-3 contest over Hollywood on Tuesday, May 27, as Robert Carr of Newark and David and a triple, accounting for five RBI's, while Jack Nel-son had three RBI's. Russ Knott of Hollywood battled in a pitcher's duel. C. H. Whittle, Kevin Downs and the first 50-meter long course Crane and Chris Amore got Brett Augsberger all pitched for Richmond two hits each for Newark and Karl Doelle got two for In a losing cause, those

helping to score the eight Hollywood, Carr struck out the last two Hollywood batruns included Steve Basile, Dan Brady, Eric Dolson, ters in the sixth with the Steve Baudeloque and Fred Manager Jim McWatt of Fordon

Then, Miami notched their Newark continued his mastery over Portland as New-ark won 12-5 on May 31. fifth win by defeating Toledo, 9-0. Ross Kavanda pitched a Since 1972 Portland, the last one-hitter and had a lot of help from the bats of John tenth of a second from qualthree years under the direction of manager Bill Haring, MacDonald and Toby Higbie. has compiled an amazing Both had triples with Toby 796 winning percentage with hitting his with the bases 39 wins against only 10 loaded. losses, including three league

Syracuse won its sixth game when they knocked off first place Columbus, 11-3. John Kulka was the winning pitcher for Syracuse.

Then, Buffalo dumped Rochester, 6-3. David Fitzsimons, the winning pitcher blasted two home runs. David continued his strong

hits and Peter Gigante got hitting with two more home Newark took a 12-3 lead runs, leading Buffalo to a but Portland rallied in the 5-3 win over Albany. Scott Moehring was the winning bottom of the sixth as Gerry Chamberlin tripled. The rally pitcher for Buffalo,

was cut short as Larry Richmond also continued its winning ways walking away from Rochester, 11-0. Brett Augsberger had a Fromm robbed Erik Anderson of an extra base hit by a stabbing catch of a line drive. Beau Burton pitched homer and three RBI's. the last three innings for Wendy Honstain, Kris Dinge-Portland and held Newark man and Paul Vismara all had key hits for Richmond. overwhelmed Dennis Luz, David Stoyka Phoenix, 29-3, on May 31 as and Kermit Pike all had hits for Rochester. Jeff Smith registered his

Over at South High School, fourth victory of the season. Tracy Edwards and Karl Syracuse, behind the fine Doelle went four-for-four and pitching of Bill Crow, de-John Strickford and David feated Toledo, 16-5. The next Knott went three-for-three in game at South saw Miami Hollywood's 26-hit barrage. pitch a boy who had never Phoenix rallied with five hurled before with John Macruns in the last three innings leod leading his team to a against Portland on May 29 6-0 shutout. He not only pitched an excellent game but fell short and went down to a 10-9 defeat. Erik Anderbut some astute fielding on son of Portland won his his part preserved the shutfourth game of the season out.

This victory was over and struck out the last bat-Columbus and as a conse-quence locked Miami, Columter with the tying run on John Meier hit his fourth bus and Buffalo in a threehome run of the season for Portland. Mark Brooks and way tie for second place, just one game behind co-leaders Richmond and Syra-Gordon Farghuar collected two hits each for Phoenix. cuse.

Sacramento stopped a fourgame losing streak with an 8-2 win over Denver on May FARMS MAJOR LEAGUE In a 13-8 victory Wednes-31. Steve Mecke gave up only day evening, May 28, the one hit to Danver, a double Pirates beat the Tigers in by Steve Deola in the sixth. what was to be the start of Ed Gotfredson collected three-for three for Sacraa three-game one-week winning streak for them.

mento. Sarah McLeod made Tom McDonald not only a fine catch in centerfield for pitched a beautiful six inn-Sacramento to end the game. ings for the red hot Pirates, won its second but blasted a home run begame of the season with a sides. Fine defense by catcher Tom McCormick and shortstop Greg Lapinski, who went three-for-four at the plate, also helped. Tiger Brian Kovanda went two-for three.

Pastoria went three-for-three id Paul Naimish and John The following evening, the Pastoria tripled for Hawaii. Pirates came from seven Steve Deola and John Popruns behind in the fourth inning to defeat the Red Legs, 10-9. It was then a lawski each collected two hits for Denver, the only hits off thriller to the very end with Peattie. Deola homered and doubled while Poplawski a key hit by Patrick Ranger, doubled and singled, a double, driving in the winning runs. Rick Gallagher was the Pirates winning pit-FARMS CLASS "C" By John C. Brooks cher with some fine relief The first half of this short by John Hackett, Raymond season came to an end the Chown and Steve Truba of week of Monday May 19. On Monday of that week the Reds went three-forthree. In the final game of the Richmond handing Buffalo its third loss of the year, week Saturday, May 31, the 3-0. Brett Augsberger was Pirates took another step up the winning pitcher allowing only two hits and striking out the ladder by defeating the Yankees, 14-2. Billy Cunningham hit a grand slam homer, and John Hackett socked a solo home run. Pitchers for vided the punch for Buffalo. the Pirates were Mike Downs Miami defeated Syracuse, and southpaw John Hackett. Mitchell Ireton was three-forthree at the plate for the Yanks. The Cincinnati Reds regained a share of the lead by defeating the Cleveland The next day there was a Indians, 12-4, on May 31. Contributing to the win were Dave Snow with two three extra innings, the two singles and a double, Steve teams still found themselves Truba with a single, Raymond Chown with two singles deadlocked in an 18-18 tie. The game was finally called and a double, Brian Augsbecause of darkness and will burger with a single and be completed when these two double, Dan Grammatico teams next meet. with a double, Dave Nurmi The standings for the first with a single and Johnny half show: Columbus, 6-1; Heidt, the winning pitcher, Syracuse, 5-2; Richmond, 5- with a two-run homer. SAVE ON AIR CONDITIONING LOWER HOME COOLING COSTS . . WITH

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Pointe Tankers Do Very Well

Canadian competitive swim-mers are starting early this IM and was third in the 100year to prepare themselves meter back. for the 1976 Olympics at Frances, who improved her Montreal. 100-meter free time by over three seconds, placed third

Frances, 12, and Tom Shook, 13, of the Grosse overall for the women's high Pointe Swim Club were inpoint trophy. vited to compete at McMaster's University in Hamilton, times in the 200-meter back-Ont., as top swimmers from stroke and placed sixth in Ontario, Quebec, New York the 100-meter breaststroke and Michigan competed in with his best time ever. He had the best showing of any of the summer meet season Michigan boy in the meet. Saturday-Sunday, May 24-25. Lacking 50-meter pools for The Michigan long course competition, the State will have only three long course breaststroke champion, Frances seems to thrive on 50meets this summer season.

meter competition as she won This situation forces competthe 100-meter breast and the itive swimmers to compete in 200-meter breast, both in other states like Ohio, Indipool and meet record times. ana, and Kentucky. Her 1:22.7 in the 100 breast Canada, who will show established a new Michigan great improvement in swim-AAU record and it was oneming in the 1976 Olympics,

ifying her for the United States Junior Olympic Nationals. With several meets before

August, Frances should qual-Trying to live on a budget ify in both the 100- and the is a systematic way of find-

200-meter breaststroke. ing out why you are always She also placed in the 200broke.

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# **Babe Ruth Results**

FARMS, CITY, PARK All American League By Julian Thomas

The end of the season's first round finds the Cavanaugh Insurance Reds and Tom did some outstanding the Valente Expos tied with 6-1 records. A playoff will decide the winner.

Competition began this week with the Arrow Metal five RBI's, defeated the Ex-Mets, led by Sam Lucido with five-for-five, including two triples, pounding the M & J Asphalt Padres, 16-5. Brad Constant had a potential grand slam homer, but missed the bag at third and had to settle for three RBI's.

INSURANCE Howie Kay did a fine job on the mound allowing only five hits. His record is now 2-0. In another high scoring game, the Rangers topped the

Mets, 13-8. Eric Grimes was uses only 50-meter pools for competition. This pool is used in all international competi-WHY IS IT THAT STUDIO CAMERA IS MICHIGAN S NO. 1 DISCOUNT CAMERA STORE? THERE MUST



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# NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM,

# WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

# TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1975

# 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 Ave-nue, 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 Avenue).

> 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 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, 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 wrth to lot line tending 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.



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in the third inning to put North in front, 5-1. The Dragons tied the score in the seventh inning with a two-run homer. This set the stage for DeMarco's game winning RBI single in the ninth inning. Trupp pitched the extra innings for North in relief. Coach Sumbera voiced his

thoughts on the team's success this way, "This season ers are left with a 1-1 rec-has been filled with ups and ord. Their next game was downs and currently we are set for Wednesday, June 4, on an upswing, just in time for the State Tournament.

Hope we can get a piece of the Bi-County title. We're the police team will be playing club league games on winning and hoping someone Wednesday at either 6 or 7 else beats Fraser and Lakep.m. shore."

North's Junior Varsity A group of the team's spon-team, meanwhile, has com-sors including John Gibson pleted a pleasing season for Sr., (Keystone Metal Mouldcoach Bill Mitchell with an ing); Alexander Nick, (Mer-8-6 won-loss record. The team cury Plastics Co., Inc.); Wilreceived good all around liam Demorest, (Pipers Alplay, especially from sopho- ley); and Thomas J. Moroun, mores Mark Cilnton and Jim (Central Transport Co.), Ziemiecki, pitchers; Vince would like to extend, (along Day and Mark Pastoria, in- with the team), an invitation fielders; and freshmen Steve to citizens to see the Pointers Arthur and John Hasse.

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15, Russ Whittle was the batting power for Richmond, while David Fitzsimons pro-1.1, on Wednesday. May 21. Ross Kavanda went the distance for Miami and also won his own game by driving in three runs.

> first for the season when Albany and Toledo met in a real struggle. After playing

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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 southerly 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

with phone calls this year

from women wanting to play

ball, necessitating the form-

ation of 12 additional teams

in 1975. They also have divid-

ed into two leagues this year:

the fun league. The recrea-

vanced players and are more

What they have in common

is that they like baseball,

to have a good time.'

When one woman got home

about 11 p.m. from a prac-

tice this spring which ended

in a few friendly libations at

competitive.

derwear.

# SH Trackmen Look to Future Women Softball Players

#### By Drew Peterson

South High School track men ended their season Saturday, May 31, at the State meet collecting eight points, enough to edge EML champs Mount Clemens and cross town rival North High School, Senior Bill Phillips coltected five points by taking fourth in the pole vault, and senior Bill Spencer smashed his own school record in the mile run, taking sixth place at 4:18.0, for three points. - Flint Southwestern won the

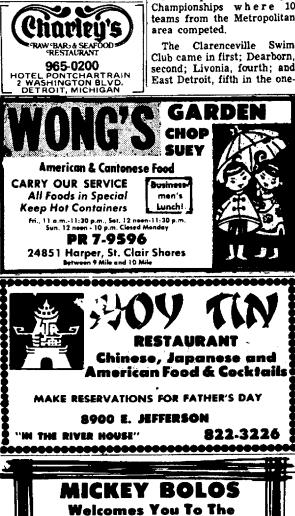
meet with 39 points. After coming off a three

week leg injury, Phillips had only two weeks to prepare for his personal best vault in the State meet which was 13'3''

The mile relay team turned in a 3:26.8 time, good enough for 15th place and a school record tie.

Pete Fraser, this year's surprise senior, did a 440 dash in 50.5 seconds, good ehough for 12th place. Head coach Al Moebus said, "This is the strongest team South has had in seven years." The team has set school records in the mile, 440 relay, (Jim Ricca, Pete Boll, Phillips, Dave Holler-back), and tied the half mile,

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MICKEY BOLOS Welcomes You To The **COACH STOP LOUNGE** Cocktail Hour Businessmens'

(Spencer), and mile relay, Have Fun in Club League Spencer, Fraser). South finished with a 6-3

dual meet record. Coach Moebus said that the team's real weakness this year has been the hurdles. "We've been improving every time in our hurdles, but the leg speed just isn't there to compete at a high caliber level." The coach said he feels that a strong team is in the future for next year. "We've had real strong performances from juniors: Mike Lisa in the two mile, Bob Montgom-

ery in the long jump, and from sprinters Dave Ficher and Pete Boil." He continued, "Sophomores Dave Shelly in the half mile and Dave McHugh in the mile have done real fine jobs, also sprinter Dave Hollerback and long jumper Mike

Carpino.' He concluded, "Although we're losing the 'big three,' I do predict a very fine years. future."

# By Sue Kraus

Blue mitts and or ang baseballs? Teams dubbed The Nylon Runners, Choice Stuff and the Swingers? Why not? This is women's softball, and what it lacks in a quality, it makes up in color. It's meant to be fun, and it The Neighborhood Club Women's Softball League begins its season this week

with 36 teams, two leagues and over 600 participants. It started four years ago when a small group of Pointe

women in their mid-20's decided it was time to stop watching their husbands play ball, and start playing themselves. They enlisted enough friends to form four teams, ioined the Neighborhood Club and started pulling

muscles and bruising knuckles just like their male coun-(Spencer, Fraser, Phillips), terparts had been doing for

## Betz Johnson, program di-

# Banquet Held by Swim Club

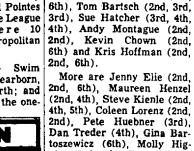
After an undefeated season, day meet held at Utica High in the East Division of the School where over 500 swim-Michigan Metropolitan Winter mers participtaed.

All Pointes swimmers who League, Les Roddis, coach of the All Pointes Swim Club, placed in the championships presented trophies to co-capwere: Randy Ditmars (2nd, tains Elain Schmidt and Gary 2nd, 4th), Anne Vanker (3rd, Gorenflo in which All Pointes 6th), Tom Bartsch (2nd, 3rd, took third place in the League [3rd), Sue Hatcher (3rd, 4th, Championships where 10 4th), Andy Montague (2nd, teams from the Metropolitan 2nd), Kevin Chown (2nd, 6th) and Kris Hoffman (2nd,

The Clarenceville Swim Club came in first; Dearborn, second; Livonia, fourth; and East Detroit, fifth in the one-

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gins (3rd, 4th), Barb Belfore (3rd, 4th, 5th) and Jean Zerweck (2nd, 3rd, 6th). Also included are Mike quenchers.

Scott (3rd, 4th), Tony Montague (2nd), Anne Hoffman (4th, 4th, 4th), Kathy Nally (3rd, 4th, 6th), Elaine Schmidt (4th), Pete Koenig (2nd, 3rd), Liz Donovan (6th), Marie Zerweck (1st, 4th), Happy Friewald (2nd), Mark Todd (4th), Steve Ma-

kos (3rd), Patti Pope (2nd) and Barb Wybo (3rd). functional, At the All Pointes Swim Club Annual Awards Banquet held Friday, April 25, certificates of participation were

presented to more than 90 sponsors provide caps, too. The players have to fend for swimmers. Trophies were given to the boy and girl in themselves for shorts, so each age group for Outstandmost wear cut-offs; one team ing Effort during the 1974-75 season. Trophies were also sports men's white gym shorts - "they're cheap!" awarded to the swimmers for explains a member. Many of these women are

their leadership, teamwork, spirit, improvement, dedication, sportsmanship and overall results.

The winners in the age ers warned them of the roups were: Maureen Henzel secret terrors of being hit and Robbie Chown (8 and with a baseball. But others under), Tom Bartsch and have been playing several Julie Ryzewski (9-10), Steve years now and are getting Kienle and Jenny Elie (11quite proficient. Which is 12), Steve Makos and Kathy why this year the more ag-Nally (13-14) and Mike Scott and Donna Schmidt (15-16).

# Babe Ruth Results

#### (Continued from Page 14) rector of the Neighborhood Zimmerman a double for the Reds. Club, has been overwhelmed

with a 16-3 drubbing of the IXL Glass and Trim Astros. Barker had two-baggers. tional teams have more ad-44 runs scored, the Padres Steve Behm and Dave Ed-

The players range in age from 13 to their mid-50's, with the average being in running was seen by Paul her late 20's. They're single, they're married. They're childless, and they have and Bill McCarthy. broods. They're tomboys, and The Mets rode over the they wear lacy French un-

giving up seven hits. Craig three-for-four, and driving in three runs along with some

for-three and two-for-four Joe Weirzbicki went all the way to give the Rangers a 9-3 win over the Astros. The defensive play of Mike Hillebrand and Pete Barrett was in a few friendly libations at outstanding. Rich Fetters, a nearby pub, her husband Doug McCaig, Buddy Kujat

and Eric Grimes were instrumental in providing the necessary offensive support. The Reds, aided by 12

with a double and single. Brian Barlow also added a

Then, the Reds kept right on rolling with a 7-2 win over the Padres. Chris Walter and Bob Pallfy combined to allow the Padres only two hits. Keith Ribant had three singles and two RBI's. Ross Brackett and Ron Zimmerman had doubles. For the Padres, Perry Gaglio tripled

and Whit Heamon doubled. First round standings show the Reds. 6-1; Expos, 6-1; Mets, 5-2; Rangers, 4-3; Athletics, 3-4; Astros, 2-5; Brewers, 2-5, and Padres,

MAJOR LEAGUE The Burger Chef White Sox got two hits each from Tom Barrett, Steve Behm and Chris Martinelli to ice a win over the Kotlar Yankees, 6-4. Dave Edmunds tripled to aid his first mound win of the year. The Yanks had two singles from Gene Belanger and a triple from Bob Bradfield, but excellent fielding from Tom Barrett stopped the Yankees from

The White Sox made it four straight as they polished off the Astro Phillies, 7-4. Tom Temrowski got his first win of the year, and was helped by two hits each from Tom Barrett, Steve Behm, Joe Vier and Kevin McMahon.

from Dave Edmunds and Mike Bevier, accounted for

[ Chick Taylor, Jim Miller and John Cotzias with two each. The Sox had a triple from

> Dean McPhail, with a save by rookie Bob Orban, pitched the board of directors of the ern, two hits each. The Sox league honored one of its

Just before throwing the first pitch of the season to Racking up their third win Mayor John L. King, a framof the week, the Tigers ed certificate of appreciation was presented to Edward J. 5-3. Rick Baker pitched a Hickey, a well-known resi-strong game for the Tigers dent and businessman in the as did his counterpart Chris community, for his continued Ellis. Dean McPhail tripled financial support of this profor the Tigers as did Brad gram for the past 20 years. Wilson of the Braves.

First round standings show the presentation was made the White Sox, Indians and over the public address sys-Larsen led the team going Yankees tied at 4-2; Tigers, tem by president Dick Har-3-3, and Red Sox, 2-4.

#### THE PARK NATIONAL LEAGUE By Tom Shine

president Frank Martinelli.

treasurer, respectively. Vari-

The National League entered its second week of

off to an excellent start. In play. Team records as of Frithe Major League, the Braves day, May 30, show the Giants, are off and running like 5-1; Braves, 3-2; Cards, 2-2; champs, with the Cubs, the Dodgers, 2-3, and Phillies, 1974 champs, close on their heels

Chip Owen turned in a strong pitching performance Senators are locked in a as the Cards beat the Giants, 7-2, on Friday, May 23.

Owen did not allow an walks, defeated the Rangers, earned run, while striking nine-year-old Minor B group 5-2. Jack Shea fanned 11 out eight batters. Besides In addition to the president Rangers and helped his cause his fine performance on the and vice-president, other ofmound, he also collected three hits, including a triple. ficers for the current year are Rick Rivard, secretary, Brian Dooms had two hits and Jeri Ribant and Don St. and Mike Waller, a double, to John, treasurer and assistant

pace the Cardinals attack. On Memorial Day, May 26, the Giants used the bunt as

an offensive weapon to edge the Red Sox, 7-5. The Giants scored three runs on three successful squeeze plays in the same inning. Dean Caputo contributed to the Giant offense with a bases loaded single that knocked in three runs. Mike Buck picked up the win for the Giants to record

his third victory against no defeats. The Braves continued their powerful attack as they rolled over the Dodgers, 12-5 on Tuesday, May 27. John Witri took the win for the Braves

as he fanned seven, He also had three hits, including two doubles.

Other Braves contributing to the victory were John Bedsworth with three hits, including a triple; Brad Wilson with a homer and a double, and Andy Armbruster and Chuck Kurtz with two hits apiece. Paul Wedding collected two hits for the losers. Behind the hitting and pitching of Matt Reno, the Giants clobbered the Phillies. 17-1, on Wednesday, May 28. Reno gave up only four hits and struck out nine. He also connected for three hits and

scored three times. Tom Geist, Mike Buck, John Schultz and Norbert Motte had two hits aplece to

# City Loop Cites Edward Hickey

This year the City Little ous committees are headed by League celebrates its 25th an- Steve and Ginny Orban, Dunc McEachern, Stark Langs and niversary. During this period of time many dedicated per-Barney Fitzgerald.

sons have contributed their Plans for 1975 call for The time, talent and resources to City to again host the postprovide many wholesome and season tournament which enjoyable hours of athletic proved successful last year. activities for the youngsters The ideal condition of the fields and the facilities were At opening day ceremonies the highlights which attract-

ed visiting teams and resulted in the repeat invitation. Organizational plans are

now under way to make this event even more successful than last year's.

# **DeLucas Place** In Lauderdale

Carolyn and Augie De-Luca, of the Grosse Pointe As the announcement of Masters Swim Club, recently journeyed to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to compete in the National AAU Short Course rison, the presentation was Masters Swimming Cham-made to Mr. Hickey at the pionship. pitcher's mound by vice-

Competition among the nearly 800 participating In its Silver Anniversary swimmers was keen.

Year, the League has gotten In the butterfly events, the specialty of both swimmers, Mr. DeLuca was seventh in both the 100- and 50-yard events, while Mrs. DeLuca placed second in the 100-fly and fourth in the 50-fly,

The Giants, Pirates and Meanwhile, he took another seventh and she collected two three-way tic in the Minor more seconds, a third and a A League, while the Orioles fourth in other events. are tops in the eight- and

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demanded testily of her, "Where were you?" "Having a few beers with the girls," she replied. They looked at each other for a moment, and then both dissolved in laughter at the table-turning. The women are unanimous in agreeing that the men in timely hit. their lives are emphatically enthusiastic about their bud-

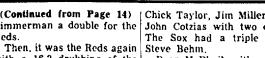
ding baseball careers. The men attend all their games. bring the children and stand in as umpires and coaches when asked. And they join their girls at the local saloons afterward for a few thirst-

Since the advent of organized women's softball, the game has become quite fashionable. All the teams in the Neighborhood Club league have some semblance of a uniform for their players. They may not make the front page of "Women's Wear Daily," but they're 0.7.

Team sponsors purchase colored T-shirts and many have knee-high athletic socks to match. The more generous

pulling out a victory. neophytes and haven't played since the onslaught of puber ty, when overanxious moth-

These four-plus timely hits gressive recreational league



Keith Ribant unloaded a hom- the Tigers past the White er with the bases full. Jack Sox, 14-6, in a slugfest. Tom of this community. Shea stroked a triple and Ron Heidt had a triple and single, the recreational league and Zimmerman a double. For the Dean McPhail, a homer, Steve at Elworthy Field last month, Astros, Kurt Doelle and Joe Brandt and Dunc Mac Each-In a real donnybrook with had triples from Tom Barrett, long-time benefactors.

bowed to the Modern Mirror munds. Brewers, 25-19. Great base Crane, Bill Yott, Dave Graff, topped the Pro-Par Braves, Ken Stockwell, Dave Boyt 5-3. Rick Baker pitched a

Colonial Federal Athletics. 12-6, and were led by the strong mound work of Peter Kay, who fanned 13 while

both for the sport and the exercise, and they welcome the opportunity to go out and have fun with the girls. "The Neighborhood Club League,' fine play in the field. Howie says Miss Johnson "is at-Kay and Ken Cerre went twotractive to them because it's respectively. a fun league and not too competitive. Everyone's out



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Thursday, June 5, 1975

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Grosse Pointe New ROBERT B. EDGAR D/B/A Anteebo Publist OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEV GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 482	Mars. With 5 Wins	in 7 Games
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FULLY PAID CIRCULATION Member Mich. Press Association and National Editorial Assoc Phone TU 2-6900	South High School's base- ball team finished its season with the completion of four games last week, including	Grant Piche, doubled, a Rick Pfeiffer, tripled. Bill Abraham topped th
ROBERT B. EDGAR EDITOR and PUBLIS		and a triple.
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JAMES J. NJAIM	district games, they would	job against Stevenson.
ROGER A. WAHA SPORTS, N		On Saturday, May 31, So played a double header
BARBARA BRUNO EDUCATION, N		district games. They won
TOM PANZENHAGEN		first game against Den
LILLIAN KARR ADVERTIS	ING Their final record stands at 11-17, while South's East-	3-0, but lost the second
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# **One View From The Capitol** By William R. Bryant, Jr.

present taxes on business. Obviously, whenever any

tax is replaced with a new tax, there will be effects different from those of the old tax. And in replacing eight tax

simplified form of value added tax but without all the reporting and documentation which make the cominesses.

The main problem with a value added approach is that doing. to a large extent it taxes labor content and in that way penalizes high labor content businesses.

My proposal has been to allow a partial deduction for rode a two-mile course near labor content, which makes the school 10 times for a total the tax more like an income of 20 miles in a two-hour tax and, therefore, more time limit.

volatile in its yield. To treat that problem I proposed to pay the yield of In the days preceding the event the students obtained pledges from fellow students, the tax each year into a spefriends and neighbors rangcial tax fund. That fund would release for State ing from one-half cent to 50 cents for each mile completspending, from the fund, the ed during the time period. average yield of the tax over Ten percent of the money the prior three years plus a percentage equal to the insarned will be given to the Officer Kenneth Pine Memcrease in cost of living over orial Fund. the prior year.

# Swim Lessons **Offered at Pier**

Registration for swimming lessons at The Farms Pier will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and classes will begin Monday, June 16. flying above which was pro-A registration fee of \$2 per person is required.

Lessons will be given twice Manos, South High School and intramural sports. reekly, Monday through Fri- senior, could film the pro-

House action on the Gover- pay out less than actual yield nor's proposal for a single in good years and more in business tax to replace eight | bad years, thereby evening out the ups and downs of any income tax yield.

If you want to try out the computations for the proposed tax, write me and I will send a copy of the bill present taxes there are many and explanatory material. effects different in the single Your input is needed.

and that is just what 120 stu-

dents from Brownell Middle

School spent the afternoon

On that day the Brownell

PTO sponsored a fund-raising

Bike-A-Thon in which almost

all student and adult bikers

whole game for South and This was the week for | In this way the fund would gave up only four hits. South then walloped Stevenson in the week's second league game, 13-3, on Thursday, May 29.

Rick Baker started for South but after tiring, Tony Michaels relieved. Finally, Bob Glass took over to chalk up the victory. South had a total of nine

trollers who signalled STOP

The groups were started

at one-minute intervals to

keep them adequately sepa-rated. Robert Kuhne, Bike-A-Thon chairman, deter-

mined the 20-mile goal and

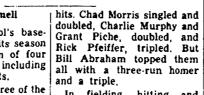
Rees McFarlane, adult super-

goal to be reached in a time

just under two hours.

or GO as necessary.

Huron error.



In fielding, hitting and een able pitching, the Devils did a fine its four job against Stevenson.

On Saturday, May 31, South ct champlayed a double header of ed to the district games. They won the first game against Denby, d stands 3-0, but lost the second to h's East-Notre Dame in the last ue mark inning, 3-2.

Against Denby, Ed Scher-On Tuesday, May 27, South vish pitched a five-hit shutdefeated Port Huron in a out, and fanned eight. league game, 1-0. For the

South committed only one Devils, there were no hits error and had six hits. The and no errors. The game's hits came on singles by Abraham, Glass, and Pfeif-fer, two singles by Marc only score came when John Beebe walked, reached second, and scored on a Port Blancke and a double by Morris. Beebe, who was brought up from JV to a permanent po-The Devil defense was ex-

ceptionally good against Denby as they made three sition on varsity, pitched the doubleplays in the game.

Against Notre Dame, the score was tied 2-2 in the last of the seventh with Notre Dame up and extra innings pending, But Notre Dame managed to score and beat South by one run,

Abraham pitched the entire game and, although doing a good job, received some

bad breaks with Notre Dame hits that barely dropped in. The Devils had five hits and they came from Abraham with two singles, and Blancke, Glass and Pfeiffer, each with a single. South's defense was again

excellent. Jim Gough made a fine relay to Murphy at the plate for one out. Meanwhile, Morris made a good play at second base and Pfeiffer made some tough plays at third. South made two double plays. Devils coach George Du-

ditch commented, "We really outplayed Notre Dame. I visor in the lead group, set a pace which allowed this think both our performances on Saturday were the best we've had all year."

"The team really had an At the completion the awful start but made a 100 groups met back at the school parking lot where percent improvement in the second half of the season. participants were stamped for proof of mileage, Dr. Our last 10 or 12 games were really consistent and we won Carl Saltzman, who headed five out of our last seven. I up the first aid station, rewish they had started out the season as well."

ported only a few band-aids were needed throughout. For 50 or more times at bat, Blancke led the team Refreshments were available at the parking lot but with a .343 average, He was few bicyclers stopped to rest followed by Abraham at .271 and take advantage of the and Morris at .257.

Glass led in RBI's with 11, while Blancke had 10. Abraofferings each time around. The day was judged a success by Principal William ham led in home runs. The new baseball letter-men include Beebe, Brian Christofferson because many voungsters were able to meet a good challenge and have Cammett, Dave Ferris, good fun at the same time. Glass, Jim Gough, Russ From a monetary standpoint

Herndon, Michaels, Morris, Murphy, Pfeiffer, Scott Smith bly noticed the helicopter the PTO was able to add to its treasury for use in the and Rob Worrell. vided by the Detroit Police Department so that Mark field trips, grounds upkeep



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ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL (St. Mar-

tin's) by James Herriot has been a best seller for more

beguiling as the original.

Here again is veterinarian

In her book TOTAL WOM-

"simply concerned with mak-

ued support for the Grosse

Pointe Inter-Faith Center for

In an effort by church

clergy and laity to deal with

racism and racial problems

within the Pointes and near-

by surrounding Detroit, Cen-

Confronting racist attitudes

which is derived from a

ent with the above objections.

Among the goals of the

Racial Justice.

don't talk so good."

Last week I reviewed the | book STRICTLY SPEAKING (Bobbs) he states that the best selling novels-this week responsibility lies with the the 10 non-fiction best sellers. newspapers, television writers, advertisers, and govern-ment "spokesmen." Written Number one on the list,

and a book that has been a best seller for more than six months, is Charles Berlitz' THE BERMUDA TRIAN-GLE (Doubleday). This is the story of that mysterious area off Bermuda into which more than 100 ships and planes have vanished since

1945. The author speculates on possible causes - variations in ocean currents, tidal waves, electronic or magnethan 30 weeks. This sequel to ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL is as tic aberrations, time-space warps, interventions by exterrestrial forces and, (his fa-vorite), the "influence" of some prehistoric civilization.

Herriot venturing out in the middle of freezing nights in Physicist - turned - biologist his balky car, caring for sick Jacob Bronowski was invited and lambing ewes, saving by the BBC to do for science, by way of TV, roughly what the lives of various ungrateful dogs who nip him on sight, Sir Kenneth Clark had done All-in-alt a warm, vivid and for art, and THE ASCENT OF MAN (Little, Brown) is engrossing narrative. the printed version of that AN (Revell) Marabel Morenterprise. This book is crisp gan teaches wives how to find happiness by living en-tirely for their husbands. Total women celebrate male and lucid in its writing, broad yet flexible in its scope, humane in its emphasis and expertly adapted to dominance and depend on the intelligent layman. The guile, sauciness and sex to get their way. While one of Mrs. Morgan's aims is to get author is particularly good at reducing to intelligible essentials the work of a Newton, a Mendel, an Einwomen out of competition with men, she is not anti-feminist. She states she is stein.

Number three on the list is HERE AT THE NEW YORKER (Random House) ing traditional marriage work." by Brendan Gill. Gill's love affair with "The New Yorker" — intensely twosided since he started with the magazine in 1936 --- is chronicled in this thoroughly enjoyable insider's view of his colleagues, artists, and contributors, their traditions and idiosyncrasies, attitudes towards fame, money, literature, drink, and fellow-toilers. Filled with photos cope in a book that is not and cartoons, it is 395 pages of most entertaining reading. tertaining.

The murders and trial of Churches Join the Manson "family" are aptly recounted by Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecuting DA, in his book HELTER SKEL-TER (Norton). Bugliosi la-

bored heroically, not only building a case, but also delving into the motives of the killers. He proves to be a skilled crime reporter in this account, sifting through volumes of evidence and testimony to get at the essentials. The author provides us with a quantity of information that never made the newspapers.

ter representatives defined their purposes as including A newcomer to the list is the following: Laurence Morehouse and Leonard Gross' TOTAL FITloss, you will somersault when you read this book. In ety, opposing political power recommending exercise proracist appeal and discovering grams the authors conclude by saying, "You should never and eliminating policies and feel sore or tired after you exercise. You should feel good." While the book is practices within church institutions which are inconsisthardly revolutionary, it is certainly refreshing and makes fitness sound like fun. Center are to raise \$27,000 for its 1975 budget and to re-What he did in his earlier cruit 100 new members for books for Madison Avenue and Wall Street, Martin Mayer does for the country's the Inter-Faith Center. troubled banking industry in THE BANKERS (Weybright & Talley). Writing in layman's language, but also providing much information that Arthur Sherman. will be enlightening to pro-



Summer Special . . . at Trail Apothecary, Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Perfume Mist 2 ounces for \$4.

Toys For Boys... of all ages is the collection of natural wood decorative and useful gifts for father's day gifts. For example a good size old fashioned car serves as a bank. Metal waste baskets with prints come tall and regular are in again at The Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval.



T Shirt ... dressing is in ... at The Greenhouse. Find solid colors. Blue green, cloud print T shirts. All are hand washable. 117 Kercheval.

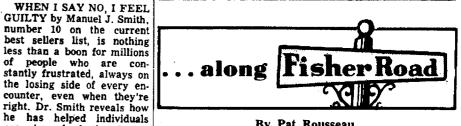
Maria Dinon . . . while in New York on a buying trip for fall picked up some fresh new summer fashions. Come see them at 11 Kercheval.

Just In Time ... for Dad's Day a new ship-ment of swim trunks has arrived at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

Does Dad's desk need new coordinating accessories . . memo pad, calendar, blotter, picture frame? Find them at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval along with a great selec- The Lague Sop tion of Father's day cards. Just for fun how about a pillow with "Sex cures arthritis" on



Frame A Friend . . . in Rhodium (silver or gold toned) or in sterling. Frames can be engraved for wedding, graduation, baby gifts, Pongracz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval



#### By Pat Rousseau

only rewarding, but also en-Belting Fashion at Martha's Closet. There is great gift package that includes 3 belts with either a seashell buckle or tennis buckle. Since they are elasticized, one size fits all. For tennis there's a combination of white, pink or blue belts. For the seashells there are red, white and blue belts, **To Help Center** and there are also brown, yellow and beige belts in a delightful gift package for \$16 at 375 Fisher Churches of the Pointes met Monday, June 2, at a luncheon to discuss contin-Road.

This Week . . . the Fisher Mews announces the opening of Danielle, Inc. A fine antique store familiar to Grosse Pointers who winter in Delray Beach. Danielle's Collection of rare prints, quilts, antiques, lovely British porcelain pottery, silver and brass as well as her attractive selection of modern shell craft is a welcome addition to Grosse Pointe's shopping community . . . 373 Fisher Road.

Dad Will Relax In Comfort And Style . . . in Players voted on two team awards, the most valuable player and the honorary cap-tain. C o a c h Duditch also approach to fitness or weight NESS (Simon & Schuster). and changing behavior based ing and supporting racial mi-tority aspirations and partic-ing and supporting racial mi-tority aspirations and partic-

# the proposed new tax is a Brownell Bike-A-Thon Judged Great Success mon market value added tax Sunday, May 18, was a of America. Safety markers so burdensome to many bus- beautiful day for bike riding were also worn by route con-

weekly, Monday through Friday, regardless of the weather, lasting one half hour. The program runs for four weeks and registration for a second

four-week program will begin as soon as the first session is completed. . Lessons being offered are

in the categories of nonswimmers, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer. In addition, junior and senior lifesaving courses will be offered, these lasting eight weeks and meeting twice weekly for an hour and a half, as well as syncronized swimming, which will be limited to girls 12 or older.

Other lessons which will be given include competitive swimming, race diving and beginning, intermediate and advanced diving.

# Three Doctors **Given Awards**

Bon Secours Hospital has presented distinguished service awards to outstanding staff physicians Cyril Raymond Defever, M.D.; James Monroe Fisher, M.D., and Clifford Dempster Benson, M.D., all of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Defever, a general surgeon, graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed his internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He has been with Bon Secours since 1948.

Dr. Fisher, a pediatrician and graduate of John Hopkins University School of Medicine, completed his in-ternship at Duke University Hospital and his residency at Cincinatti Children's. He has been active with both Detroit Children's Hospital and Bon Secours for many years.

Dr. Benson, a pediatric surgeon, is the author of various scientific publications and the editor of a textbook on ped-ialric surgery now in its third edition. In 1972 he received a these early students and gold medal for his work in pediatric surgery at the meeting of the British Society for Pediatric Surgery in Dublin. I schools today,

ceedings for use in future safety work.

Farms Police Chief Robert

Ferber and his department

and the Detroit Police De-

partment contributed much

noon. Assemblies were held

prior to Sunday with officers

present who stressed road

Many local residents proba-

safety to the children.

to the success of the after-

The students, divided into groups of 20, were accompanied by adults wearing safety markers provided by the Automobile Association

Students Turn Clock Back

Fourth and fifth graders from Grosse Pointe Academy turned back clocks on son Wednesday, May 28, as students from Miss M. L. Fetterman's and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick's classes took part in an historical exercise

at Miller School, Greenfield Village.

Attired in homemade long skirts and bonnets, caps and knickers, they allended the one-room schoolhouse where Henry Ford had been part of the student body while he was in the sixth grade.

scholars.

At the end of the day, the group visited the blacksmith's shop before returning to the 20th century. On the way home, various comments were overheard, concerning school of long ago.

at the Academy,

"They didn't have many served another.

and includes eight teams. Seventh and eighth graders participate in the Midi League which also has eight teams.

McGuffey Readers, Websters spellers, slates and chalk were used by the Academy students as they reenacted a typical school day in the lives of 19th century children. In the corner stood a dunce stool and cap as well as willow switches-stern reminders to reluctant

"You had to sit so still!" was a typical comment from the students who are accustomed to moving from one classroom area to another

materials to work with," ob-The children agreed they now have greater respect for | 1-9.

The Go Go Girls are coachtheir education which was ed by volunteer Marion Stetachieved in spartan surson, who really keeps her roundings so different from team moving.

and Mason.

8-2; Rotary Club, 5-5.

The Brownell PTO executive board thanks all the parpicks a member for the most ents who helped plan and improved player award. Blancke and Schervish tied carry out the event and all members of the community for the most valuable player who contributed to such a and Abraham, Blancke and worthwhile cause. Executive Morris will receive the honboard members include Mrs. orary captain awards. The Marieke Allen, David Green-span, Peter Higbie, Charles Kalvelage, Robert Kuhne, most improved player is Morris.

Still to be picked are the players for the all-league Mrs. Betty Schudel, Mrs. Beverly Shanley, Mrs. Helen team. They are picked by Shetterly, Mrs. Susan Snow; the coaches of the EML from Mrs. Kay Srebernak, David all the teams, Coach Duditch Thomas and Mr. Christofferhopes one or two Devils will be selected.

# **Over 230 Girls Play Softball**

Over 230 girls are involved | team with exceptional hitters in the Neighborhood Club like daughter Kay who hit Girl's Softball Program in a home run in a game against which there are two leagues. the Fikany Realty All-Stars. The Midgie League is made Another fine player is Virup of fifth and sixth graders ginia Standish.

The Flames are coached by Missy Carender. Her team has been plagued with injuries but are still tied for terest rates - that threaten first. Outstanding players are

The girls have a 12-game Kristine Mogk, Roseanne season with playoffs begin- Ceravolo, Carole Ruwart and the entire team has done a Pierce, Elsworthy, Brownell marvelous job so far this season.

The standings in the Midgie The Park Police team is League after 10 games are coached by the Zerweck-as follows: Mr. McCourts – Grylls management team. Grylls management team. Go-Go Girls, 9-1; Flame Fur-There home run hitters are Karen Miller, Sally Kushner nace-Flames, 8-2; East Side Sporting Goods - Swingers, and Jean Zerweck. The pitcher for Park Police, Kim More are Chet Sampson's King, is doing a fine job on Travel - Sun Seekers, 4-6; the mound.

Fikany Realty - All Stars, It is unfair to mention only 4-6; Vinegarden Wine Jugs, the first place teams since everyone is doing such a 2-8, and Eastern Box Com-

pany—Bullets, 0-10. Meanwhile Midi League great job, says the club. The Wine Jugs coached by Paul standings show Flame Fur-McCarthy and the Bullets nace --- Flames, 8-2; Grosse coached by volunteer Jim Pointe Park Police, 8-2; Odd Hooper improve with each Balls. 6-4; Service Art Co .--SACO, 6-4; Univis Frames, 5-5; Gold Diggers, 3-6-1; batters while pitching against Eastland Plumbing - Plungthe Odd Balls.

ers, 2-7-1, and Rotary Club. The girls will be playing in their brightly colored shirts, trying to win the playoffs. Final games will be held at Elsworthy Field Thursday, June 12, at 4 p.m. with a She has an outstanding banquet following at the club.

fessionals, he begins with a quick history of banking and PROMOTED National Bank of Detroit a short course in banking has announced the promotion principles. Then he concenof Barbara Burstein, of The trates on the "revolution" that hit U. S. Banks in the Farms, to investment officer in the bank's Trust Division. 1960's and the pressing prob-An NBD employe for the past lems-inflation and high inthree years, Ms. Burstein makes recommendations on investment of stocks and

today.

bonds based on economic re-Newscaster Edwin Newman is justifiably alarmed at search. Prior to joining NBD, ning Monday, June 9. Games Kim and Pam Pierce. The the misuse and adulteration she was an assistant profesare held after school at cen-trally located fields such as the entire team has done a America and Britain. In his nando Valley State College, America and Britain. In his nando Valley State College.



#### By Pat Rousseau

Needlepoint A Wedding Gift . . . for the newly wed's home . . . vanity trays, foot stools, luggage racks, trays, picture frames, door stops and, of course, pictures and pillows. Available at Fran Kirkland's Needlepoint and Knit Shop, 16115 Mack game. Bridget Clancy of the Avenue. Mastercharge available for your conveni-Univis Frames struck out 10 ence.

> As A Daisy Walk Special ... There will be a 10% discount on all glasses and plastic dishwasher proof hi-ball and loball glasses. Some are tennis, golf, boating, strawberry-lemon and plain. The Kaleidoscope of Tiffany Lane, 16135

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Long White Lace Summer Gowns . styled with sleeves or sleeveless are \$135 at the Margaret Diamond Shop. Also new, cool pant-suits for summer priced from \$50 . . . 377 Fisher Road.



For Your Wedding Day . . . new candid cover-age concept by Paul Gach will let you have every The Board of Directors of the Center is composed of representatives from Pointe churches, both Catholic and picture made. The coverage is basic. The price is realistic. It's called "Twenty Plus". Stop by 399 HARVEYS Fisher Road or call 881-0500. Protestant, and the June 2 luncheon was chaired by

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# Woods Okays Use of Park

As in past years. The gen said a special warning Woods Council has given its should be given to supervisory permission to the Board of personnel on this fact. Education, which has agreed to continue its summer recreation program for retarded children, to use Lake Front and recreation department Park and pool facilities from and the School Board of the 9:30 a.m. noon on 14 different need for extra assistance in days. This action was taken at

So City Administrator Thester E. Petersen was Chester E. asked to inform the parks this area.

The dates the youngsters a recent regular meeting. Because of the condition of 20, 23, 27 and 30, July 7, 11, the park due to construction, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28 and Councilman Ronald R. Kef-August 1, 4 and 8.



# of View The Pointe By Janet Mueller

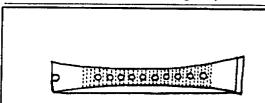
Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, Sweden's Ambassador to the United States, and Countess Wachtmeister, who arrived in Washington a year ago, make their first visit to Detroit next week and will be guests of honor at a 6 to 8 o'clock reception Thursday, June 12, at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

They'll be greeted by members of various local Swedish organizations, including Sweden's Consul for the State of Michigan Marvin R. Anderson, of South Deeplands road.

Following the Cranbrook program, which will feature a performance by the Arpi Male Chorus, it's over to Oakland Hills Country Club for a Carl and Olga Milles Scholarship benefit dinner, with Consul and Mrs. Anderson and fellow Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wood among the hosts and hostesses.

Then on Friday, June 13, while Consul Anderson hosts a luncheon so the city's business leaders can meet the Ambassador, Countess Wachtmeister will be honored guest of the Jenny Lind Club at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. In charge of the ladies' luncheon are the Mes-dames Flom, Wood and Hugh T. Carney.

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**Bart Edmond Beauty Salon** 21316 Mack Ave. 45 E. Adems WO 2-1112 Grosse Pointe Salon Open 'til 9 P.M.

Airman PATRICK J. KO-LAR, who recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., a 1973 Bishop Gallagher High School graduate, son of the WAL-TER T. KOLARS, of Lakepointe avenue, has been se-lected for technical training in the United States Air Force

missile electronics field at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. \* \* \*

One of five 1974-75 re-cipients of D. C. Shilling Awards in Political Science at Western Michigan University honored at the seventh annual WMU Political Science Department award cerence Department award cer-emony recently was NANCY J. DIEHL, who maintained a straight.A average and plans to attend Law School next fall, daughter. of the ROBERT DIEHLS, of Buck-inchem poed

ingham road.

ternal Medicine.

ity,

MELVIN A. BICKLE, of North Renaud road, was re-

cently elected vice-president

STEVE MORRISON, son of JAMES and ROBERT the ROBERT MORRISONS. BROWN, sons of DR. and MRS. JOHN REID BROWN, of Lakepointe avenue, is a of Chalfonte avenue, sched-uled to be graduated from member of the 1975 baseball team at Kalamazoo College Wayne State University where he is majoring in Po-School of Medicine this litical Science. Steve, who month, will soon be begin. where he is majoring in Poning their internships, James Grosse Pointe South High at Hutzel Hospital, Robert at School, also played football Beaumont Hospital, in Infor Kalamazoo.

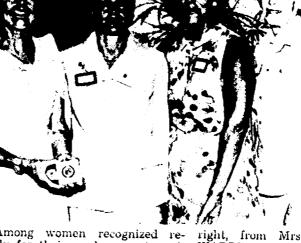
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Detroit.

\* \* 0 Among students selected to MR. and MRS. PETER perform as soloists at the BESIMER, of Norwood drive, fifth annual Concerto/Aria concert sponsored by the Hope College Music Depart-ment was Pointer STEPHEN announce the birth of their first child, JENNIFER ELAINE, April 9. Mrs. Besi-mer is the former KAREN LEVETTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE LE-VETTE, of Norwood drive. Determent as class of 300 Mas.

Among a class of 300 Mas-Paternal grandmother is MRS. FREDERICK BESI-MER, of South Oxford road. ter Masons from 11 southeast. ern Michigan counties who received Scottish Rite Free-PAUL PERKINS, of Buckmasonry's 32nd degree reingham road, is a member of the second graduating class of the Middle Managecently at the conclusion of a two-weekend reunion at Detroit's Masonic Temple were DALE J. PARADEE, of Holment Development Program at Eastern Michigan Universiday road, and CHARLES F. RITTER, of Harcourt road. (Continued on Page 32) PAMELA YOUNG, grand-daughter of MR. and MRS.

Brian Eisner



Among women recognized re-cently for their work as past-presidents of the Hutzel Hospital Volunteer League via mementos presented by Hutzel board of trustees chair-woman MRS. JOHN N. FAILING, of road, and MRS. WILLIAM DENLER, Cloverly road, (left), were, (left to of Cloverly road.

of the Beta Chapter of Gam-

ma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Michigan from

where, a journalism major,

she expects to be graduated in 1976. NBC sent Pamela to

Washington, D. C., last sum-

At a recent Detroit Rotary

Club luncheon ROSS ROY.

of Shelden road, became the

19th man to receive the Man And Boy Award from the Boys' Club of Metropolitan right, from Mrs. Failing), MRS. WARREN WILKINSON, of Wood-land place, MRS. RUSSELL CHAU-VIN, of Lincoln road, MRS. GEORGE

reminder

# The Arbe Fall Knit Collection Will Be Informally Modeled

Thursday, June 5th-Grosse Pointe Friday, June 6th-Somerset Mall

 Come see the show either day and be eligible to win an ARBE DRESS



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# Hutzel Volunteers Cite Past-Presidents Set Artists Market Garden Party, Sale

Annual Event to Be Presented Next Tuesday -Wednesday, in Case of Rain - at Provencal Road Home of the Allan Sheldens, III

The Provencal road home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, will be this year's setting for the Detroit Artists Market's annual Garden Party and Sale. It's scheduled for next Tuesday, June 10, from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Of course, if it Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, SHOULD rain ... every- Mrs. William P. Bonbright, thing simply moves on a II, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, thing simply moves on a day, to Wednesday, June 11, when the fete/ex-hibit's on, rain or shine. Aniong the hostess corps will be a sestet of Fords, the Mesdames Edsel B. Ford, Walter B, Ford, II, William Completing the lost of ports Mrs. Alexander Wrigley, Mrs. Donald Winans, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mrs. Wilbur H. Mack and Mrs. Peter Stroh. Clay Ford, Gordon Ford, John B. Ford and John B. Ford, H, and a pair of Fishers, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III.

Completing the list of hostesses are the Mesdames Peter Stalker, Emmet Tracy, Robert Hydon, Lester Ruwe, John L. Booth, J. L. Hudson, Jr., Theodore Yntema, Les-The Mesdames Alger Shel-don and Warren Sheldon will Herbert I. Lord, Douglas (Continued on Page 20)

be hostessing, too, as will





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 5, 1975 Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# June Wedding for Miss Jens

Plans for a June 14 wed-ling at the Unitarian-Univer-alist Church, Buffalo NV who spent one year in Christding at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, Buffalo, N.Y., with Dr. Andrew Kennedy, formerly of Grosse Pointe and recently pastor of the Unitarian - Universalist Church of Niagara Falls, officiating, have been made by Kathryn Sue Jens and Myles Thomas Edwards who are both completing Doctoral programs in Psychology at

church, New Zealand, as an American Field Service scholar. She majored in Sociology and affiliated with Delta Gamma at the University of Michigan, Mr. Edwards, son of Mrs. Camille Stack, of South Portland, Me., and the late Dr. Myles Joseph Edwards, is an alumnus of Fairfield Univer-

the State University of New sity, Fairfield, Conn. He is presently employed at Mental York at Buffalo, Miss Jens, daughter of Dr. Health Manpower and Trainand Mrs. Wayne Henry Jens, ing, Inc., Buffalo.

# John Paul Jones CAR To Host State Groups

The John Paul Jones Soci- as registrar, Larry Hunt as ety, founded in 1897 as a corresponding secretary, branch of Children of the Melanie Gilbert as chaplain, Harold Conn as historian American Revolution, spon- Sharon Bergmann as recordsored by Louisa St. Clair ing secretary and Jennifer Chapter Daughters of the Doolittle and Hayden Heath American Revolution, has as directors. elected a slate of officers for The group will host the state societies and their famithe coming year headed by state societies and their fami-Judy Ryckman, president, lies during Pioneer Day at Susan Brunke, vice-president, Historic Fort Wayne this nd Richard Martin, treas-rer. Meilisa Simonson will serve board meeting. and Richard Martin, treasurer



# Plan Tea for Rehabilitation Institute



abled, will sponsor a fund-raising tea this Sunday, June 8, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Dr. Schaeffer is the Insti-

Mrs. Gerald E. Warren, of Merriweather road, president of the Auxiliary. "Donations received at the June 8 tea will help the Auxiliary support the Institute's new project to develop hand-control devices for the handicapped driver," Ruth Vance notes. "We also want to assist a program being conducted in the hospital's speech and hearing department which will benefit aphasic patients. "We're all quite enthused about this project, since the first one held last year in 行行 Grosse Pointe was so successful." A similar fund-raising tea was held May 21 in Bloomfield Hills. The Rehabilitation Institute, with patients referred by physicians all over Michigan was founded in 1952 and today has facilities for 189 inpatients and 500 outpatients per day. Its mission is to restore handicapped individuals to the fullest degree of physical, psychological, social and vocational usefulness of which they are capable. The Institute provides its

patients — many of whom have had paralyzing spinal cord injuries, are victims of stroke or are blind - with

# **Grand Finale** for Pointe Newcomers

Club is in the final stages of Dick and Daphne Ottens, 76 are President Tom and planning its 1974-75 grand Vice-President Tom and lize Ilze Willison, Vice-President party, to be held Saturday, and Cindy van Pelt, Secre-Past-President Dick and June 14, in Alger House of tary Frank and Anita Unger, the Grosse Pointe War Me. Treasurer Roy and Patty morial from 8 o'clock until Greene, Social Chairmen midnight.

Champagne and Cold Duck will be served throughout the evening as party-goers enjoy music by the Changing Times and a complete buffet dinner.

The "String of Pearls" has another special meaning for Newcomers, as they are celebrating their 30th anniversary. The Grosse Pointe Club was founded in 1945 with an initial membership of seven couples. Membership now is at an all-time high of 190 couples, thanks to enthusiastic support and diligent planning.

In charge of the "Pearls" are chairmen couple Tom and Ilze Willison and their committee:--Bill and Mary Ellen Aurelius, Michael and Wendy Burns, Dick and Kay DiGregorio, Larry and Ann Krawczak, Paul and Ginger McKenney and Ed and Janet Wolf

Outgoing board members who are receiving congratulations on an excellent job

Allan and Gail Hart and Jim and Beth Simpson and Memhership Chairmen Rowland and Barbara Austin and Jim and Josie Harper.

Grosse Pointe Newcomers | this year include President | bers who will serve in 1975-Daphne Ottens, Secretary Joe and Nancy Trowern, Treasurer Russell and May Thompson, Social Chairmen John and Carol Bird and Ken and Ruth Roberts and Membership Chairmen Chuck and Peggy Braitch and David Newly-elected board mem- and Jo Frantz.





# Previewing the party scene, THOMAS K. FISHER, MRS. JOSEPH SCHAEFFER, MRS. FISHER and DR. SCHAEFFER, (left to right), enjoy a few moments in the sun at the Fishers' lovely home at the foot of Cameron place, overlooking Lake St. Clair, where the Ladies Auxiliary to the Rehabilitation Institute, a non-profit hospital in the Detroit Medical Harry Howenstein, Charles T. Fisher, Center for the chronically ill and dis-

tute's director. Mrs. Schaeffer will be one of the tea hostesses, as will the Mesdames Robert Clarke, Anthony Petrilli, Chester Blanton, Ledyard Mitchell, Charles Pietkiewicz, Charles Jr., Jack Front and Robert Mason.

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

# Pioneer Day at Ft. Wayne

free.

seum, presently being re-stored as one of Detroit's neer manner. principle Bicentennial projects, will again be site of the day, June 7, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

The barracks building, compound and surrounding escarpment will be given over to demonstrations of pioneer and Indian crafts, re-enactments of military encampments, children's games, plate camera. canon firings and a toma Refreshments will be availhawk-throwing contest.

Craft demonstrations presented continuously during the day will include soap, butter, candle and paper making, weaving, spinning, quilting and other forms of the 1-75 expressway. needlework, chair - caning, Pointe Guild members who theorum painting and wood-Museum collection.

craft activities and may try J. Knighton and Mrs. Erwin

Fort Wayne Military Mu- ing, log-sawing, toy-making

Ladies in a Colonial kitchen will prepare and offer Detroit Historical Society samples of and recipes for Guild's annual Pioneer Day. such pioneer staples as ket-It's scheduled for this Satur- chup, sausage and sauerkraut.

A working blacksmith will demonstrate his craft while a patent medicine man ped-dles his wares. Those wishing a souvenir photograph may have their pictures taken with an old-fashioned dry

able all day. Admission is

The Fort Wayne Military Museum is located in West Jefferson avenue at Livernois, and can be reached via Museum collection. Visitors will be invited to participate in many of the Mrs. Grant Keough, Mrs. H.

will be helping with Pioneer working with tools from the Day events include Mrs. Ro-



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Previewing some of the "finds" available at the University Liggett Flea Market, a new feature of the ULS Fair this year, are MRS. FRANK A. (Stephanie) GERMACK, JR., (left), Flea Market chairman, ULS Headmaster RAYMOND P. ROB-BINS and MRS. DOUGLAS L. (Ellen) COOKE. The Fair — formerly Carnival — opens tomorrow afternoon, Friday, June 6, at 4 o'clock on the University Liggett Cook road campus. It will continue until 10 tomorrow evening, then run all day Satur-day, June 7, opening at 10 in the morning and con-cluding at 10 in the evening.

# **Offer Tennis at Lochmoor**

Spectators are welcome at competition, each tennis-play-Lochmoor Club's third an- ing Lochmoor member invitnual Ladies Tennis Invita-tional, which opens next Wed-partner. nesday morning, June 11, with Participants will include

such top area players as 8:30 o'clock, and concludes Florestine Schmidt, Mary with semi-finals and finals Simon, Faye Robb, Ginny beginning at 10 o'clock Taylor and Toni Robinson. The tournament, which combines serious play and

socializing, (luncheon will be served Wednesday; a cock-tail party follows Thursday's competition), has set a precedent, as many other metro-politan area clubs are now hosting similar events.

All players receive gifts. Trophies will be awarded winners and runner-ups in each of three divisions. Spectators are especially

encouraged to come and view the finals, beginning at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. If the weather is inclement. the tournament will be continued on Lochmoor's indoor courts.

Assisting Mrs. William Tripp, general chairman of the Invitational, are Mrs.

#### Flea Market Fair 'Finds' Harper Honors Historic Memorials Society Ends Year Its Volunteers At the annual meeting of

per Hospital Auxiliary mem- ciety in Detroit scheduled for bers cited at a special lunch- tomorrow, Friday, June 6, at unteer service to Harper Hos- be installed and annual re- Church, pital, (the equivalent of about ports of officers and chair-60 years' full-time work) is be a Memorial Service. Mrs. Ralph S. Pehrson, of Ballantyne road, with 3,000 have on display a map of De troit in 1760, the Society's Bi individual hours.

Mrs. Pehrson is chairman centennial project: a facsimof the committee that pro- ile of the original manuscript vides volunteer information clerks for the reception desk map in watercolor on special in Harper's main lobby.

Frederick Schreiber, who ased for \$25. Tubes are in-works in the surgical lounge, cluded for easy carrying and/ was one of two women hon- or storage. ored for 1,000 hours of service, and Mrs. Douglas Willis, luncheon meeting of the Sofor 500 hours.

heavy rag type paper,  $201_2$ by  $28_{12}$  inches suitable for Another Pointer. Mrs. framing, may still be purch-Hostesses for this final

Mrs. Henry D. Brown will

also of the Pointes, was ciety's fiscal year are Mrs. among a quartet honored Milton Osgood, Jr., and Mrs. i Edward Taft.

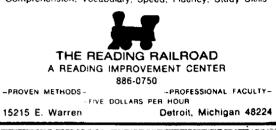
# **Detroit Focus for Unitarians**

Andree Keneau, associate discuss work being done in director of New Detroit, will the areas of public safety Heading the list of 16 Har- the Historic Memorials So-be the final speaker in the and justice, health and hous-er Hospital Auxiliary mem- ciety in Detroit scheduled for Detroit" next Tuesday, June Luncheon will be served in 10, at a luncheon meeting the Church annex at 12:15 con recently for contributing the Village Women's Club, of the Women's Alliance of o'clock. Donation is \$1.25. a total of 11,700 hours of vol- Bloomfield Hills, officers will the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Babysitting is available for Ms, Kencau will highlight

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 5, 1975

Detroit Phi Beta Kappa

Association Will Meet

The annual meeting of the

# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

To Head Welcome Wagon Next Year

# **Party Honors Millie and Joe Schoenith**

Joe also reminisces of the

1940's, when he took custom-

ers to New York and they

enjoyed Manhattan's deli's.

The Schoenith boys created

a New York theme complete

with street vendors who

Millie has a sweet tooth

even though she will deny it

- so to satisfy this yearning

with candied apples, pop

corn, ice cream, cotton candy

The Young at Heart in-

served this food.

Millie and Joe Schoenith, back to the days when Joe tent on the lawn for chili-wo of Detroit's favorite and his crew followed the dogs, cokes, pretzels and t wo of Detroit's favorite and his crew followed the people in the entertainment Gate V through the western and sports world, became the Toast of the Town Tuesday, June 3, when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at - where else? - The Roostertail.

The fabulous party was planned by sons Lee, Tom and Jerry Schoenith, who invited over 1,000 guests including such celebrities as Bill Harrah, of Reno, Bill Muncey, Tony Bennett, Mike Douglas and Gordie Howe,

The young Schoeniths, taking a cue from their parents' favorite cuisines, transformed the Roostertail into a Culinary Time Chamber of the Past 50 Years.

Coast.

Millie Schoenith remembers that many of her courting days were spent at the White Sun Restaurant on Detroit's east side, for she adored Chinese food. Part of the Roostertail was turned into a replica of this old restaurant, still in operation there was a circus complete today, and its manager Henry Yu prepared all of and big balloons, with clowns to help munchers select all Millie's favorite dishes, They were complemented by Chinese music, costumes and the sweet goodies. fortune cookies.

for The Old West, dating Joe, gathered under a striped up until Tuesday.

circuit for those famous hydroplane races, so its cuisine was re-created, complete with cowboys and Indians, tin plates of beans, corn on the Club. cob and sliced steaks.

Among fruits of the sea along the Old Gulf Coast were Millie and Joe's favorite, fresh shrimp, oysters and clams on the half-shell, lobster and Dungeness Crab. The Matt Michaels Trio played in New Orleans fashion on the Roostertail's Gulf Woodbury, N.Y.

> Under the direction of Dr. Norman Molomut, the Foundation's research and educational programs have won praise in the United States and abroad. Committee members with whom both Tom and Diane Schoenith have worked include Mrs. J. C. Penney, Prince and Princess Paolo Borghese, Baron and Baroness Boda G, von-Alvensleben and The Honorable

Millie and Joe, former Pointers, who now reside in Florida, flew to Detroit to greet their friends. Theme of the party was kept a deep, Joe Schoenith has a yer cluding, of course, Millie and dark secret from them right

beer along with a blaring discotheque. Johnny Trudell's 10-piece orchestra entertained in the Fountain Room, the New York Express in the Palm River A dilemma occurred over what gifts could possibly be

sent to the couple. Inasmuch as Millie was afflicted with cancer in the 1960's, she suggested donations be made to The Waldemar Medical Research Foundation, Inc., of

Ronald Reagan. New

officers of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, installed at a candlelight ceremony established in 1928 and conducted by Mrs. Robert Payne, outgoing president, at a recent lunch-

MAN GIARD, recording secretary, MRS. DONALD KNAUS, president, and MRS. ROD GUEST, treasurer, (seated, left to right), MRS. JOHN HORTON, first vice-president, and MRS. CHARLES MEYER, second

# Grand Marais Club to Meet

Grand Marais Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the season Monday, June 9, at the Rivard boulevard home of Mrs. Richard Kay, Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ken-

nard Jones, Mrs. Stirling O'Dowd. Sanford and Mrs. Arthur A tou Schmidt. A picnic has been Hall, a c scheduled - providing the weather cooperates.

month the Club elected offi- present status of the Liberal cers for the coming year, including Mrs. Jones, presi-

Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Friday, June 6, at Rochester's Meadowbrook Hall. Members will be guests of Oakland University President Dr. Donald O'Dowd and Mrs. A tour of Meadowbrook Hall, a champagne reception

dinner and a brief business session are on the agenda. At its annual meeting last Dr. O'Dowd will speak on the Arts. General chairman is Dr. Patricia Huguelet An-

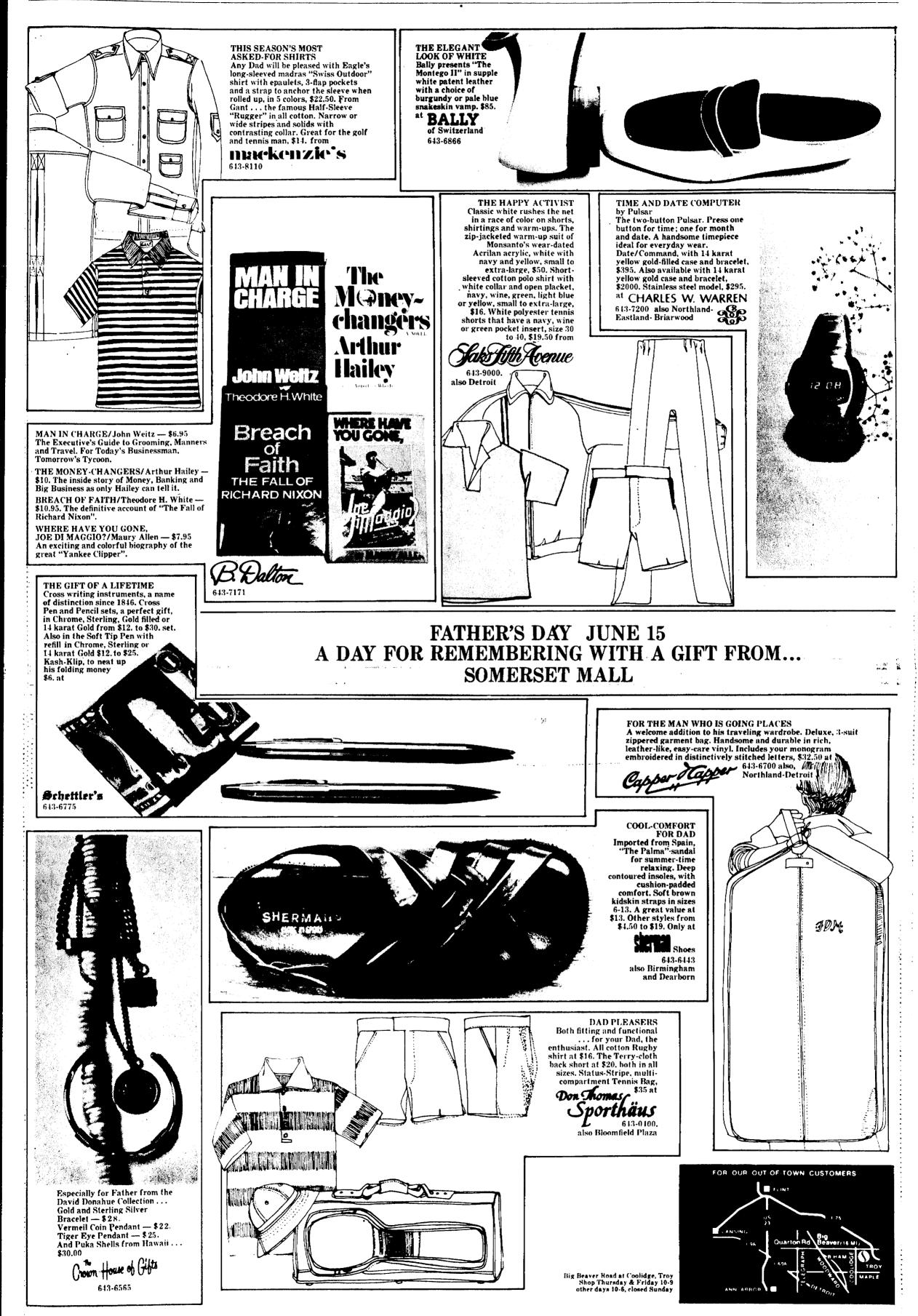
dent, Mrs. Harold Davis, vice- drews. president, Mrs. Kay, record-

ng secretary, Mrs. Phillip retary, and Mrs. J. Ross Skillman, corresponding sec- Bush, treasurer.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 5, 1975

# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Schulte-Mitchell Vows Exchanged

Pair are at Home in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs Where Bridegroom is on Staff of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights

Concelebrating the 12:30 o'clock nuptial mass in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore at which Margo Sue Mitchell and Edward Leo Schulte, D.O., exchanged marriage vows were Monsignor Albert A. Matyn, Monsignor Peter J. Hill, Monsignor Henry Schryer and The Reverend Richard J. Elmer.

Ray Mitchell, of Elgin, Ill.

Dr. Schulte, who received

his Bachelor of Science de-

A reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the Saturday, May 10, ceremony.

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gree from the University of Detroit before entering the Chicago College of Osteo-The former Miss Mitchell, a Registered Nurse, graduate of Saint Charles Hospathic Medicine, interned at pital School of Nursing, Aurora, Ill., is the daughter Grandview Hospital, Dayton, of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington O., and completed a resi-



# Engaged

Mrs. Ann Crouse Eaton, of Provencal road, is announce ing the engagement of her daughter MARY WOOD-RUFF EATON to James Fenton Dickerson, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dwight Dickerson, of

Williamstown, Mass. Miss Eaton is also the daughter of Minot Dennett Eaton, of Santa Barbara. Calif., and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, of Provencal road, and the late

Her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. Willard P, Dickerson, of Oregon, Ill., and the late Mr. Dickerson, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fenton, of Buffalo, N.Y. The bride-elect was gradu-

ated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Salisbury school, Salisbury, Conn., Eastbourne College, Eastbourne, Sussex, England, and Lake Forest

dency in Anesthesia at Northwestern University Medical Center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Schulte, of Mc-Kinley avenue. After a sailing vacation off

the west coast of Florida, the newlyweds are at home in Chicago's northwest suburbs. Dr. Schulte is presently on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington

call



Three-year-old Muffin Mc-Gratty, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. Tony Miksa, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.



The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper lliw she gather

# Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Schulte Betrothed



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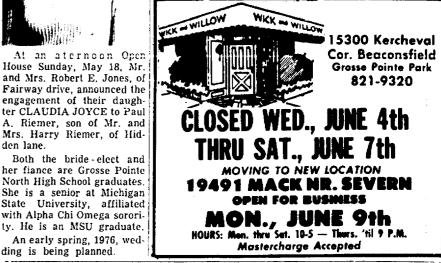
ding is being planned.

#### Church Ladies Farm, Garden Plan A Picnic Club to Meet

The Women's Guild of Saint James Lutheran Church will hold its annual picnic at the drive home next Monday, Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park next Wednesday morn-June 9, at 2 o'clock for a ing, June 11, beginning at 11 meeting of the Grosse Pointe o'clock, Members are asked Farm and Garden Club, feato bring their favorite dishes, turing a talk on Dried Ar-The day prior to the picnic, rangements. the Guild board will travel to Frank Mumford.

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost will open her Fair Acres

The Mesdames Donald Port Lambton, Ont., to be luncheon guests of Mrs. and Robert Powers will assist the hostess.



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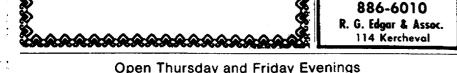
carried a cascade of white

Marriage vows were spoken by Dr. Schulte, son of the Leo G. Schultes, of McKinley avenue, and MARGO SUE MITCHELL, daughter of the Wellington Ray Mitchells, of Elgin, Ill., Saturday, May 10, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. Phase I Topic Heights, Ill. The bride's ivory jersey gown featured a high-necked, long-sleeved molded bodice

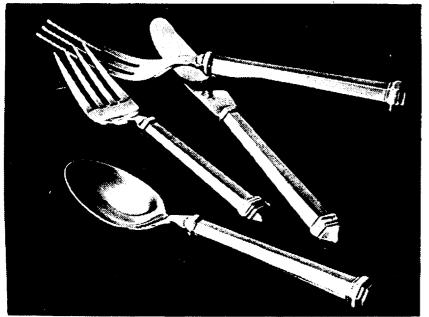
Is Love Story "Love Story" is title of the talk to be presented by Dr.

Ray H. Kiely, senior minister of Grosse Pointe Memorial Phase I, an all-singles group, at 7:45 o'clock this Sunday, June 8, at the Church. Singles from 20 to 39 are invited. A social hour follows the program,

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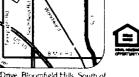
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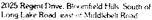
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

# Bette Tyler Bride Of Bill Bollinger

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At home in Beaconsfield avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Walter William (Bill) Bollinger, who vacationed in New Orleans following their Saturday, January 4, candlelight wedding in First United Methodist Church of St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Bollinger is the

former Bette A. Tyler, Mr. Bollinger is the son of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Reverend and Mrs. Maurice L. Tyler, of Bed- Charles William Bollinger, of ford road. Standish.

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Fall Bride

Photo by Collingwood Studios Fall wedding plans are beng made by ELLEN MARY CHEETHAM and Timothy Michael Traister whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Cheetham, of Christine court. The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe

North High School and received her Dental Assistant Certification from the University of Detroit. Her fiance, son of Mrs.

Homer Traister, of Lathrup Village, and the late Mr. Traister, is a graduate of Southfield High School and attended Oakland Community College.

The Reverend Bollinger, as sisted by The Reverend Ru-pert Lindley, pastor of the Church, officiated at the 7:30 o'clock service which was written by the bride and

bride's parents' home. bridegroom. An hors d'oeuvres reception The former Miss Tyler de-

a family reception at the



# The Bill Bollingers

At a candlelight ceremony in First United



Gram, of Moran road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter MARIAN EDWARDS to Paul Laughlin, son of Mrs. Jack O. Horton, of Salt Lake City, and James Laughlin, of Norfolk, Conn.

Will Wed

Pointe University School and was graduated from Milton Academy and Radeliffe College. She is presently teaching at Lycee Larbi Ben M'hidi in Biskra, Algeria. Her fiance, a Harvard University alumnus, is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in Arabic at the University of Michigan

Methodist Church of St. Clair Shores Saturday, January 4, BETTE A. TYLER, daughter of the A midsummer wedding is planned, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

# **Tweezing?**

# **DBE** Chapters Set Garden Tea

The Vincent Massey and | Carter, Mrs. Louis I. Flat-St. Lawrence Seaway Chapters of the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan will host a tea and garden fete for members and their guests, celebrating the official Birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, next Wednesday, June 11, at the Balfour road home of Mrs. Russell Skitch, state presi-dent, from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Bursey and Mrs. Bursey.

Hamilton Park, Mrs. Colin B. Neal and Mrs. J. J. Carradus. Pointers planning to attend include the Mesdames Paul Preuthen, M.B.E., William Robrecht, Lester McIntosh, Arthur B. Hillegas, William Drake, Gordon Roeglin, W. W. LeRoy, F. W. Evans, Windsor S. Davies, Walter McCaughrin, William E. Bus-

tery, Mrs. G. L. Lowry, Mrs.

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Among special guests will be British Consul-General James T. Hyslop O.B.E. and Mrs. Hyslop, former British

Easton and Canadian Consul ganization, is open to women The Honorable Morley B. of British ancestry. It raises Bursey and Mrs. Bursey. funds to help support homes Assisting joint tea chair- for Senior Citizens in the men Mrs. Fred M. Cousins United States, including one and Mrs. Austin Wheatley in the midwest at Brookfield, arc Mrs. William A. Koontz, Ill., and also gives donations Mrs. Frank J. Maddens, Mrs. and services to numerous A. M. Menninger, Mrs. Ivour local philanthropies.

by, James Rose, Robert A. McBride, Gordon M. Murray and Brandon M. Rogers. The Daughters of the Brit-Consul-General Sir James ish Empire, a national or-

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Jacobson's



Maurice L. Tylers, of Bedford road, became the bride of Mr. Bollinger, son of The Reverend and Mrs. Charles William Bollinger, of Standish. in the Church Hall preceded signed and made her wedding gown of peau de soie ac

cented with delicately-gathered lace at neck, sleeves and hem. Matching lace edged her Cathedral veil.

Miss Gram attended Grosse

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Read Kern-Oldani Rites On May 31

Christine Oldani Is Her Twin Sister Anne's Honor Attendant; Their Brother Acts as Lector at Noon Service

Vacationing on Key Biscayne, Fla., after their Saturday, May 31, marriage at the Academy of the Sacred Heart Chapel, Bloomfield Hills, are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kern who will return to make their home

Mrs. Oldani selected a

in Birmingham. Father James Maloney officiated at the noon arrangements of lilies of theceremony which was fol-lowed by a reception at The bridegroom, son of Mr.

the Detroit Boat Club. The bride, the former Anne Breen Oldani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst F. Kern, of Highmoor road, Bloomfield Hills, asked John Fader, of Charlottesville, N.C., to act Mr. and Mrs. with an John Oldani, of Balfour road, se-lected a sleeveless gown of white silk organza, its Em-pire bodice and high neck of St. Clair Shores, Joel Johntrimmed in Venise lace. immed in Venise lace. Her Cathedral length illu-Richard Stillwell, of Lansing,

sion veil fell from a matching seated the guests. William J. lace cap and she carried an Oldani, Jr., was lector. arrangement of Shasta daisies

and rosebuds. Christine Oldani was her green and white silk suit for her daughter's wedding. The twin sister's maid of honor. bridegroom's mother chose Bridesmaids were Mrs. an aquamarine ensemble. Thomas Ulrich, of Youngstown, O., Martha Prokos, of Pointer NANCY HARMI-Glencoe, Ill., Kathleen Hasen- SON has been named to the miller, of Davenport, Iowa, and the bride's younger sis-Jamestown College, Jamester, Mary Elizabeth Oldani. town, N.D., where she is a They wore sleeveless frocks | sophomore Art major.

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Mrs. Otto Kern



At a noon ceremony Saturday, May 31, in the Academy of the Sacred Heart Chapel, Bloomfield Hills, ANNE BREEN OLDANI was married to Mr. Kern. She is the daughter of the William John Oldanis, of Balfour road. The bridegroom is the son of the Ernst F. Kerns, of Bloomfield Hills.

The Barry ter Haars



Wed to Dr. ter Haar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard ter Haar, of Auckland, New Zealand, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel Saturday, May 17, was EVELYN CYMBAL, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Cymbal, of St. Clair Shores, and Theodore Cymbal, of Lakeshore road.

# **Retired Teachers Slate Installation Meeting**

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The annual meeting of the | Jane Boyd, corresponding Detroit Retired Teachers As-secretary; Mabel Matthews, treasurer; Elsa Holderried, ociation will feature a noon luncheon Friday, June 13, at Sinclair, legislative officer. Entertainment will be prothe Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Marie Guyton is making arrangements.

officers for the coming ear will be installed, includ-g Pointer Adele C. Ryder, and Mrs. Charles J. Wolfe, year will be installed, includ-ing Pointer Adele C. Ryder, president; Virginia Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. president elect; Olga Look, Christie and Dr. and Mrs. recording secretary; Mary



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Evelyn Cymbal selected a gown of white organza trimmed with Venise and Alencon lace and a tulle veil for her wedding to Dr. Barry ter Haar Saturday, May 17, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. Her bouquet was fashioned of white and yellow spring flowers. dore Cymbal, of Lakeshore

land.

The evening rites at dore which The Reverend road. Gerald Albright presided were followed by a re-ception in Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Matilda

Sandra Ann Cymbal was honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Pamela The bride is the daughter Mrs. Theodore Cymbal, Erb, of Westlake, O., and of St. Clair Shores, and Theo-Robyn Kemp, of New Plym-outh, New Zealand, who de-

signed and made the bride's veil and the attendants' frocks of yellow floral-printed oyster silk jersey. They car-ried daisy bouquets.

Dr. ter Haar is the son of

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard ter

Haar, of Auckland, New Zea-

Best man was Jeremy Dive, of Waitoa, New Zealand. Theodore Cymbal, the bride's brother, and Robert Winnipeg, Man

Sacred Heart College in School graduate, attended Ot-Auckland and is a graduate terbein College and is com-of the Otago Medical School, pleting work for a Bachelor Dunedin, New Zealand, is an of Science degree in Nursing intern at Saint John Hospital. at Wayne State University. **Priced Home Sale** 

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toba, were groomsmen. The newlyweds will make their home in Sloan drive.

# Zonta Names **New Officers**

Zonta Club of Detroit has nstalled its 1975-76 officers and directors, among them three Pointers: Eleanor Allen, of Moross road, who will serve as treasurer, and directors Hette Brenaman, of Hidden lane, and Anne Y. Zimmer, Ph.D., of Anita ave nue.

Anna Himmelberger is new president of the executive and professional women's service organization.

Named to the Western Michigan University Dean's Honor List, cited for a traight.A average, is THOMAS MICHAEL LIZZA son of the JOHN B. LIZZAS, of Lothrop road. Tom is a WMU freshman. His brother JOHN AUGUST LIZZA, also ited for straight-A's at WMU, transferred to the University of Notre Dame in January to begin his junior vear.

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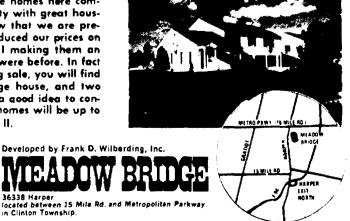
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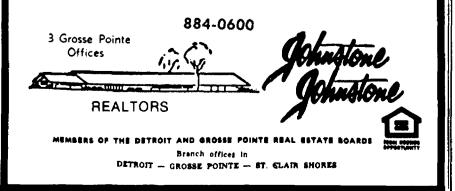


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

RICHARD PALLAS, son Eastern Michigan University of MR. and MRS. GUS PAL- where he is a sophomore LAS, of West Ida lane, has studying Accounting and has received a scholarship for been active in intramural Upperclass Residents at sports.



WALKING TOUR OF THE SHOW Conducted by Exhibitors Included in Admission Friday and Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) A Chance to Ride the Wind on Aggressive II Somebody is going to get a chance to feel the speed of a two-ton championship racing yacht on a fine day next fall, when he/she takes a ride with Pointers Frank Piku and David Gamble aboard their new Aggressive II.

To aid the Women's Board of Northwood Institute's FAD (Fun Auction Day) benefit at the Detroit Athletic Club this Saturday evening, Frank and David promise a cruise up and down Lake St. Clair between September 16 and October 31 to the highest bidder.

Sweetening the kitty, the lucky bidders—lim-ited to two couples—will enjoy a post-cruise din-ner with the two skippers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Piku and Gamble, you'll recall, are already World Two-Ton Champions. They won the title last year in San Remo, Italy, with Aggressive I, and will be defending it this summer with Aggressive II, right here on Lake St. Clair, for the 1975 World Two-Ton Championship Series is being hosted by GPYC.

It begins June 22. Fifteen boats from various countries will participate.

When Frank and David decided to build a new Aggressive, they turned to a very radical racing yacht concept with the help of designer Bruce King. Aggressive II has no keel. Instead, it has two bilge boards, which are asymmetrical.

"They were designed, after much study, like an airplane wing," Frank explains. "We tank-test-ed the winged design and found it to our liking." In comparison with Aggressive I, the new cus-tom-designed aluminum boat will be much faster,

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Husband Fete

For Gardeners **Grosse Pointe Villa** Pointe Garden Club members will fete their men at Condominium Club's traditional Husthe band's Party next Sunday, guire's ho June 8, at 6 o'clock, with boulevard. lowns 17540 Mack Avenue Open Daily 1 to 7 P.M., Closed Thursday From \$21,490 Phone 881-8828 Grosse Michigan Condominium Corporation

# Head Hospital Juniors



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DAWN WESTEFELT, (right), was recently installed as president, ANNE ZEDAN as vicepresident of the Bon Secours Hospital Junior Guild. Both girls are 15 and both are Grosse Pointe South High School sophomores. Junior Guild gives members the opportunity to work directly with patients. Last year, 8,597 hours were donated by the 175 Junior Guild-ites, with 48 girls and boys awarded pins for 50 hours or more hospital work. Junior volunteer Karen Bronckaret donated the most hours: 287.

#### dinner on the patio of Dr. Garden Judges and Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire's home in Lochmoor Meet June 11

The Michigan Graduate Judges Association of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., will celebrate its 15th anniversary next Wednesday, June 11, in Ann Arbor, with a tour of the University of Michigan's Matthai Botanical Gardens arranged by Joan Doman. A birthday party honoring past - presidents, including Pointers Mrs. Lillian Wicking-Foster and Mrs. Harold Smith, will also be a feature of the Judges' annual meeting.

Among Pointers expected to attend are the Mesdames H. Rollin Allen, Roland R. Postel, Theodore A. Foster, Harold R. Smith and John Veech.

# Still Searching for Cinderellas

A "Wednesday matinee" Cinderellas. Several who as well as lunch was offered have been found as well as by the Women's Committee their "finders" were guest of the American Lung Asso of the Women's Committee ciation at their luncheon at the luncheon, including meeting at Michigan lnn the original 1950 Cinderella, May 28, where last year's Mrs. Beverly Seldon, of Warfund-raising film "Cinderella ren and her "finder," Pointer Affair," produced by the Maxine Jourdonnais. Committee's Diane Schoenith and her husband Tom, was shown once again.

Plans for the 25th Silver Anniversary Cinderella Ball were discussed, too.

The Ball, to be held on Saturday, October 4, at the Roostertail, will honor all Committee past - presidents and Ball chairmen, "Queen of the Cinderellas," chosen from among Cinderellas of the past 25 years, all recovered tuberculosis patients. A search recently was launched to find these past

Committee, at the Association office in East Elizabeth street, (961-1697). GRAND RAPIDS. SAGINAW. FLINT, LANSING -

There are still several Cin-

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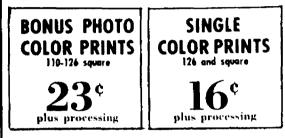
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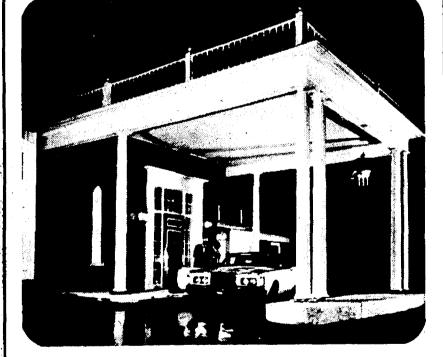
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office management in De- troit physicians group. 886- 8383 after 6 p.m. GENERAL OFFICE-Filing,	with a Grosse Pointe based company. Applicant should expect at least \$15,000 earn- ings first year. Commis- sions and bonus paid on in-	4063 or 884-1014. GUTTERS cleaned. Grosse Pointe Woods officer. Call 881-4427 before 2:30. Ask	CHATSWORTH 5 room lower, garage, married couple, no	CHALMERS - 11500, Custom 1 and 2 bedroom apart- ment, heated, air, parking. TU 5-4364. 2 BEDBOOM Lakeshore Vil-	Vernier Road — Attractive 2-4 room office suites. Car- peted and newly decorated. Daily janitor. GROSSE POINTE — Fisher	3 bedroom cottages on Long Lake, \$75 and \$100 per week, 517-595-6313.	Woods, or St. Clair Shores area, Have all major elec- tric appliances. Must be cleaned, Call after 5, or weekends, 886-3992.
light typing, machine bill- ing, will train, full tme, benefits. Miss Macalpne, TU 2-8970. ADVERTISING sales person needed 25% commission!	dividual performance. Your application will be prompt- ly answered. Please write Box E-0, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.	COLLEGE STUDENT look- ing for work as gardener, handyman, housekeeper. Dependable. References.	4-4067. INDIAN VILLAGE—Modern one bedroom apartment, carpeted, utilities, private	2 BEDROOM Lakeshore Vil- lage Townhouse. Club, pool, tennis. Lease \$260. 881-3414 6A—FOR RENT FURNISHED	Mews, 377 Fisher Road. 1 large and 1 small office in prime area, Daily janitor. Mrs, Jeffries, Realtor, TU 20890	Lakeside apartment, \$60 week. 100 miles from De- troit. 376-8030.	immediate occupancy. Call 823-2214.
needed, 35% commission! Build your own business. Unlimited opportunity. 331- 7953. BABYSITTER for handicap	4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC WANTED — Experienced	MATURE WOMAN will baby sit in your home. 884-7727. 2 EXPERIENCED college	parking at door, \$155. 961- 7411, 499-9378. LOWER INCOME, 5 rooms, carpeting, refrigerator, stove. Adult couples. 4367	NEWPORT, Kercheval - Jef- ferson. 3 large rooms, clean, furnished or not, \$110. 882-8259.	GROSSE POINTE area, fur- nished office with answer- ing service, air condition- ed, \$75, 17901 E. Warren. 885-1900,	SHORE DRIVE. The not- for-everyone charm of an old fashioned log house with a big stone fireplace, on ten wooded acres, with	WANTED 1 or 2 stall garage, vicinity Grosse Pointe Park, Box C8, Grosse Pointe News,
haby, work in g mother, hours 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 4 days a week. Call 884- 9193.	cooks, waitresses and cou- ples. Grosse Pointe Em- ployment Agency, TUxedo 5-4576. HOUSEKEEPER for one	girls available 7 days a week, babysitting and as- sisting parties, preferably notify a week in advance. References. 882-9683.	Chatsworth. 884-1837. BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom apartment, large walk-in closets, all appliances. Completely carpeted. No	from \$85 per month. Adults only. 821-7492.	30x20 FT. OFFICE space. Will remodel to suit. Call Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. LA 6-2800.	hundreds of feet of private shoreline secluded by a high bluff. Spacious beamed living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Electric heat	7D-STORAGE SPACE WANTED WANTED: Inside storage for Motor Home in Grosse
has an opening full or part time to sell Dr. Maxwell Maltz' Program "Secrets" for children. Developed from the widely acclaimed	adult, live in, own bedroom, bath and TV. References. 882-6126. WOMAN, experienced for	COLLEGE student seeks in- terior-exterior painting jobs, 4 years experience, references, reasonable rates. Call now for esti-	pets. Private parking. PR 5-4060. 2 BEDROOM newly decorated and carpeted, air condition-	Clean brick bungalow featur- ing living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms and bath. Also includes 1 car garage, full basement, gas heat and	ST. CLAIR SHORES — Jef- ferson-9 Mile. 2 room of- fice. New building, utilities paid \$140, 771-3440. 6DVACATION	Several available at \$175 week, to adults with good references. TU 2-2443. LAKE FRONT condomin- iums, two and three bed.	Pointe area, Width-8, height-10', length-25', 886 8914. 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
concepts of his famous book "Psycho-Cybernetics." Col- lege students welcome for summer part time work. Good commissions. Call	COOK or couple. July and August, summer home in Harbor Springs. Refer-	7828 or 882-9260. EXPERT seasonal boat care. Washing, varnishing, teak. Best hourly rates. Mike.	2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - Cadieux-Mack area. Call	some carpeting and drapes. Great location at 1632 Brys Dr. \$335 monthly. Excep- tional references required. For appointment, 964-5550,	RENTALS HOUGHTON LAKE, 3 bed- room Cottage on Lake, all facilities and boat, \$125	rooms, two and times bed. rooms now available for sale and vacation rentals. East Shore of Torch Lake, near Bellaire and Clam River. Contact Mr. Edgar,	FURS WANTED Consignment or Buy LEE'S
886-6291 5 p.m6 p.m. only.		884-2738.	after 6, 882-1409.	weekdays.	per week. VA 1-5263.	TU 6-6010.	20339 Mack 881-8082

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Thursday, June 5, 19 B-ARTICLES FOR SAL				DINTE NEWS			Page Twenty-Seven
"ALMOST-NEW" APPARE	L CHANGING DECOR, will	ARTICLES FOR SALE	BASEMENT SALE, Furni-	BABY and children's clothes	INSTRUMENTS	9-ARTICLES WANTED	DUNE Buggy licensed for
<ul> <li>Carefully selected current styles of designer and be ter apparel, accessories</li> </ul>	t- velvet chairs, 2 step tables	chair, piano, antique chair,	ture, appliances, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. Sat-	and furniture, maternity clothes, Sale Friday, Satur-	ALL MUSICAL	mit for 9 year old, 886-4759,	
furs, jewelry and "old tiques".		la, pink, satin glass lamps	Woods.	Fisher. I have gathered	Rentals \$8.50 per month. Drum outfits, amplifiers,	GLASSWARE, dishes, mis- cellaneous, paperback books, furniture, odds and	1970 M. G. MIDGET, good mechanical condition, AM/
Consignments Welcome LEES	vincial sectional, topiary tree, Formica expandable	, 0851 or 873-4800.	GARAGE SALE — Clothes, books, furniture, appliances	their no longer used baby and childrens clothes. Lots	electric basses, classicai	ends. 776-5161.	FM, new windows, \$900 or best offer. 882-7565 after
20339 Mack (near 8 Mile) 881-8002	table and 6 chairs, calcina- tor; Magnavox stereo radio	pool table, Thursday after		of infant sleepers, shirts, Carter sets, sun suits and	guitars, violins, trumpets, organs, banjos, congo drums, clarinets, Others.	10AMOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	6 p.m. 68½ MGB, 2 tops, AM/FM,
AUTOMOBILE owners auto	and record console, record storage table. Miscellane ous luggage. 884-2562.	Grosse Pointe Woods.	ALUMINUM ornamental arch for reception of any kind.	mer clothes. Many items	All rental fees applied to purchase price. Studio,	1972 HONDA 450, excellent condition, \$1000 or best	overdrive, wires. 886-4585
mobile insurance wit quarterly payments as low	h	GARAGE SALE — 633 Lin- coln, Friday June 6, 10 a.m.3 p.m. Antiques, 24"	Brown saddle leather Law- son type davenport. TU 1- 7818.	never upsed. Everything a baby needs, white crib, car-bed, play pen, jumping	B61-2662. PIANOS WANTED	offer. Jim 776-9575. 1973 HONDA CL-350, origi-	CUTLAS 70, 4 door, power steering, power brakes,
as \$16.27. TU 1-2376. OLD GOLD, and jewelry	unit, 80-inch soft, Early American print, glass top	girls bicycle, adults-chil-	GARAGE SALE - Sewing	seat, infant seat, high	GRANDS Spinale Consolar	nal owner. 1400 miles, ex- cellent condition, \$875, 886-	V-8, air, automatic trans- mission. 527-4123.
Buy-Sell-Or Repair. Jewel ry appraisal service (with	0777 after 5.	records, needlepointe, no prior sales.	machines, furniture, dish- es, tools, Saturday, Sunday 4481 Bishop, 885-4830.	spring. Many never used,	TOP PRICES PAID	8175. 1974 HONDA XL 125. Like	JAGUAR 1948, sport salon, sun roof, in every day use.
photographs), Edward Kiska Jeweler, 63 Kerche	tioner, brand new, \$275.	FLEA MARKET — Saturday June 7. Defer School, 15425	INDIAN VILLAGE:	all items in excellent con- dition and reasonably priced.	HUDSON Spinet piano, good	new, best offer, 882-2316.	Asking \$3,200, 886-8610.
val, main level Colonia Federal Building, 885-5755	BEAUTIFUL 12 piece Ma-	Kercheval, 11:00-5:00.	RESTORATION SALE From .25c to \$1,500. Kitchen	MONROE CALCULATOR \$25	6 p.m. 331-8495.	accessories. 882-4867.	PORSCHE 914, 71, California car, has never seen winter. Immaculate, factory alloy
BARN SIDING - Authentin 1" weathered, hand hewn	, including breakfront buffet	gym set. 875 Cook Road. 343-0111	cabinets, oriental art, fine antiques, china, pots, pans, appliances, furniture, cry-	SEAR ADDER \$35	your choice from \$15 per	SUZUKI 50 C.C. Excellent running condition, \$225. Call 881-6638	wheels, steel radials, ap- pearance group, low miles.
natural timber, 1-463-2179, PAINTINGS, bronze figures	and server. \$2500. 885-9010. GARAGE and Yard Sale.	NIKON CAMERA, 1:1.2 lens,	stal, ceramics, bathroom fixtures, windows, patio	IBM TYPEWRITER \$100 WEDDING INVITATIONS	week including lessons. SMILEY BROS. 5510 WOODWARD	BONANZA!	\$4,150. 882-1746.
and statuettes and other fine art works wanted. Pri	r 1016 Buckingham, Friday,	and 1:2 wide angle lens	blocks, collector's items, electric typewriter, antique	INSTANT COPIES 10e	875-7100 Open daily 9:30 to 5:30	YAMAHA 1974, MINT, YZ-125, DIRT LOW MILEAGE	1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix, runs well, \$100, 884-6784 after 4,
vate collector. 882-9254. BOY SCOUT Rummage Sale	WALNUT crib with mattress, car seat. Gold and white	FRIGIDAIRE electric range	silver appraised at \$1,500. Sale hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and	SCRATCH PADS 35c LB.	Sunday from 1 to 5. Private parking	BEST OFFER 881-6658	70 VW, \$1;000, Skroof, 22,000
-18401 East Warren, Wed nesday, Thursday, Friday	double head board, double bed frame. Singer portable	free refrigerator. Excellent condition. LA 7-1193	Sunday, June 7-8, 1002 Sem- inole, corner Lafayette.	Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. ECONOMEE SERVICE	DRUMS Ludwig, Bluenote, sell or swap for cash and	1974 HONDA 550, tri-bar, zip seat, 6" Z bars. 839-6643	miles. A-1 shape. 881-8379. 1969 PLYMOUTH 9 passen-
4-PIECE Walnut bedroom set, chrome bird cage com	machine. Other items. 885- 7841 after 7 p.m.	GARAGE SALE-Saturday, Sunday June 7th and 8th.	1 BLOCK NORTH OF JEFFERSON 2 BLOCKS EAST OF	PRINTING 15201 Kercheval	small set, 774-0128. STEREO, Magnavox receiv-	after 5 p.m.	ger station wagon, automa- tic, air, 85,000 miles. Good
plete. 20-inch girls bike deer hides, film dryer	HUGE Garage Sale, many families participating,	10 a.m. 5 p.m. Dishes, clothing, carpeting, cur-	VAN DYKE	at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe VA 2-7100	er, Garrard turntable. Call 882-9187.	NORTON CAMANDO 750, 1971. Mint condition, 2000 miles. \$1,200 or best offer	condition. No rust. \$550. TU 1-4879.
man's carrying case. TU 1- 1659.	day, June 5, 6, 7, 9 o'clock	tains and many lovely items. 20616 Fleetwood.	ANTIQUE bedroom set, 4 poster bed, vanity, chest, Windsor chair, 886-3346.	repair work. Tiffany re-	5-FOOT GRAND piano (Kra- kauer Brothers), mahoga-	TU1-7987.	1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, rear defroster, 11,- 000 miles. Original owner.
RETAIL STORE glass dis play fixtures, 3 tier heavy	Moross, Grosse Pointe	Mile area.	DINING ROOM table and 6		ny, good condition, \$500. 886-6595,	SUZUKIE, 1974, trail bike, 185TS, 65 original miles. Call after 5 p.m. week	Excellent condition, \$2,400. 773-4223 after 7:30.
duty units 72" long, 36" wide, 49" high, like new,	USED TIRES, 4xH78-15 Goodyear Power Cushion	and neighborhood goods, i	chairs, excellent condition \$175. China cabinet \$100.	day, Sunday 10-5. 4316	ROCK GUITAR, Solid, elec- tric, 2 (two) pickup, excel-	days. 882-4860.	1967 MERCURY Comet, ex-
884-7980, week days. TWO Half-ton air condition-	Polyglas, fair condition, all four, \$25.	Rivard. No prior sales.	Living room couch \$75. black chest, dresser and student desk. 884-1634.	Guilford. Woman's and children's clothing, good selection. Miscellaneous.	leat condition, \$30. 885-0285. OVATION custom Balladeer	74 HONDA 750, low mileage, like new. 885-2395.	cellent condition, new brakes, power steering, \$675.884-2606.
ers, one 1-ton aircondition- er. 884-1277, 882-9609.	USED TIRES with HUBS. 2 x 6.50-13, good condition,	also American Indian art-	MOVING SALE Green-yel- low porch furniture, eight	FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner,	quitar, 6 months old, \$350 with case. 885-9190	'72 KAWASAKI, 750, low mileage, good condition. 885.2395	1972 LINCOLN Continental 4
GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4.	HUGE Garage Sale, many	icles. 882-9254. FRIGIDAIRE washer, kitch-	pieces, \$95, green carpet; family room sofa, 2 fold-	ginal container. Retail \$589	88-ANTIQUES	885-2395. HONDA 350, 1971. Excellent	door, black vinyl top. Load- ed power, top condition, \$3,500. 886-2533.
Furniture, lawnmower, small appliances, games,	families participating, Thursday, Friday, Satur-	en table, 2 chairs, formica chrome). 886-0514.	ing occasional chairs, ta- bles; traditional sofa to re-	Call Friday only.	FOR SALE FURNITURE refinished, re-	condition. Best offer. Must sell. 886-0468.	1972 DATSUN 240Z, air con-
clothing, household knick- knacks, 1039 Kensington.	to 5 o'clock each day, 1144	PORTABLE General Electric	cover, \$30; corner cube headboard for twin beds; Sears lawn sweeper; man's	KENMORE washer and dry- er. Excellent condition, \$175 for pair. VA 3-0892.	paired, stripped, any type	11-CARS FOR SALE	ditioning , AM/FM, great condition. Best offer over \$3,400. TU 2-4640.
CABINET sewing machine in- cluding attachments, \$75.	Park.	condition, reclining nauga- hyde chair, 886-9041.	and woman's 3 speed bi- cycles; manual lawn mow-	6 YEAR baby crib, stroller,	474-8953.	AUTOMOBILE Insurance as low as \$56 per year. Call Chesney Insurance Agency	72 CAMARO, automatic, low
Adjustable 20" window fan, \$25. 881-2941.	Excellent find and value,	SCHWINN Boys 5-speed, 24- inch wheel, 20-inch frame.	er: 12" black and white TV, needs repair, electric	cage. 882-1095.	WE SPECIALIZE in apprais- al and purchasing of used hand made Oriental and	for your over the phone quotation, 884-5337.	mileage. Best offer, 885- 7127.
ROW Machine \$100, Schwinn man's bike \$20, carpet	GENERALS" by J. T.	Good condition, \$25. Also, Schwinn bike suitable for	ice cream freezer, miscel- laneous. Saturday, 11-4. 1214 Whittier.	TWIN size book case head- board, bed. 882-2679.		BUICK WILDCAT, 1969, 4- door sedan, air, cruise con-	64 MUSTANG, great second car. Must sell. 881-8110.
swatches 35 cents and 55 cents. 886-2533	volumes. Published 1847.	ESTATE and Household	UTILITY TRAILERS, 1-	SELLING something? We or- ganize, price, and sell es-	MAKE MONEY	trol, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 886-5322.	1973 GALAXIE 500, 2 door, vinyl top, power steering,
BASEMENT SALE, Scotts lawnmower, TV, baby	881-7726.	Sale, Antiques, furniture, pewter, silver, crystal	5x10, 1-5x8. 5 h.p. out- board, 1 electric outboard. Reasonable, 526-9835.	tates, antiques, contents of homes, on your behalf.	THIS WEEK-END Is your home or garage clut-	1972 PINTO Squire Wagon, \$2,200. Call for details, 886-	air, stereo, steel radials, \$2,050. Between 9 a.m
needs, lots of clothing, household and miscellane- ous items. Saturday June	set, 6 chairs, table, china	furs, clothes, miscellane- ous. Don't miss this one! Thursday, Friday, Satur-	BEER LOVERS BARGAIN	A & R Pointe Service, 886- 0559-881-7518.	tered with things that are perfectly good but no long-	4002. 1973 VEGA Hatchback G.T.	5 p.m. 336-6600 extension 260, After 6 p.m. 882-8478.
7 only! 1619 Hollywood, Woods, 9 to 5.	cabinet. VA 4-0654. 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE	day, 10 a.m4 p.m. 4190 Kensington. No pre-sales.	6 - 12 ounce Bavarian hour glasses and loving cup tray, regular \$8.25 special	CHILDREN'S items, car seat, changing table, cradle, tri-	er needed? Bring your wares to the FAMILY FAIR FIFA MARKET BOARD	4 speed, radio and tape. Very good condition. \$1	1966 CADILLAC, AM/FM, radio, air conditioning, all
GREEN long shag rug 21'4" by 12' with padding, 150.	Art Deco China Cabinet, aluminum awnings, lamps.	10-SPEED customized chop- per, Gerbil and rabbit	for Father's Day \$7. Stroh's Gift Shop, 18519 Mack	cycle, snow suits, ice skaes. 886-0023.	FLEA MARKET. Rent a huge display area for just \$5! For details call 963-	350. 821-7490 after 6 p.m. 1972 PINTO Runabout, air	power, new tires and shocks, runs very good. \$625 or best offer. 882-
Authentic Tiffany glass hanging lamp, \$185. 882-	Many miscellaneous items. No prior sales. 9 to 5. THURSDAY, JUNE 5	cages with accessories, Uni-cycle. 821-1753	near Warren. 882-3990. GARAGE SALE. Bike, lawn-	GOOD R.C.A. colored TV, an- tique gold couch like new,	6767. FAMILY FAIR	conditioning, 2000 CC, 4 speed, Loaded, sharp, 884-	0369. BARGAIN, Ford 69 LTD,
5418 after 4:30. MUST SELL—round Henre-	FRIDAY, JUNE 6 631 BARRINGTON	MAMMOTH Garage Sale — June 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to	mower, furniture, antiques, boat motor, etc. 20918 Hol-	blonde oak dinette set with formica top, 55x38. Reason- able. 881-7781.	FLEA MARKET Every Sunday 9 a.m4 p.m.	9696. '71 LTD Squire Wagon, rack	Brougham, 2 door hardtop, automatic, 8 cylinder, pow-
don dining table and chairs; new Maytag washer and		5 p.m. 290 Moross.	lywood. Saturday 11-5. Sun- day 11-2,	DINING room table, Ethan Allen, 48 inch round formi-	at the Bell-Air Drive-in Theatre, East 8 Mile Road	climate control air, power steering, power brakes,	er steering, brakes, win- dows and seat, AM/FM
dryer, electric waffle iron, glassware, other items. 779- 4643.	good condition, \$75. 1 pair drapes with cornice board	erator, \$125 for both; books,	GIRL'S BIKE, 24" Schwinn, \$40. 881-5432.	caton nutmer finish ex.	near Van Dyke. PRIMITIVE Pine 8 ft. Church	AM/FM stereo, 39,000 miles, Mint. 544-3916,	stereo, mir, 62,000 miles. Good condition, \$600. 886- 0058.
GARAGE SALE-3 family.	for large windows, 10 ft. long by 12 ft. 886-7742.	lamps, Pointe Venise lace tablecloth, Syracuse china.	GARAGE SALE - Saturday only June 7, 10-4. Furniture,	\$130. 886-5728. FULL size chrome folding	pew, \$50. 882-3141. ANTIQUES MARKET	1972 FORD Gran Torino Sta- tion wagon, excellent con-	RENAULT 1971, R-16, 60,000
men's and women's cloth- ing, accessories household items. Friday, Saturday,	June 7 9 till 12 1725 Man.	large set, Oriental pattern. Royal Crown Derby dish-	7' sofa, TV, stereo, tables, chairs, lamps, household	crib with mattress. 886-3646.	SPRINGFIELD-OAKS COUNTY PARK BLDG,	dition, power steering, power brakes, air condi- tioning, \$1,900. Call 293-1051	miles, front wheel drive, \$900 or best offer. 881-5096.
Sunday 10-4. 5740 Devon- shire.	TIRES - 5 Uni-Royal steel	e3. Credenza, 9 drawer. Royal Dalton dishes made for President Wilson, Iron-	items, 12' 2x4's, miscellane- ous items. 195 Kercheval corner Moran, Grosse	MOVING. Garage sale, dec- orative objects, furniture, lawn umbrellas, miscel-	DAVISBURG JUNE 8, 2nd Sunday each	evenings.	1973 PONTIAC LeMans, vinyl top, air, 884-7082.
ANTIQUE IRON fireplace	radials, GR 78-15. \$90. 774- 0128.	rite ironer and chair. Mis- cellaneous, 963-8110 days or	Pointe Farms.	laneous. Friday, June 6	month I-75 to Dixie, North to Davisburg Rd, to 12451 Andersonville Rd, Antiques	MERCEDES 300 SE, '68. Positive mint, New motor. Make offer. 979-0650.	CHEVY wagon 6 passenger, automatic, power steering,
equipment—andirons, fen- der, poker, screen, \$70. 331-6416	GARAGE SALE-175 Merri- weather, Saturday, June 7	823-1278. GIRL'S 3-speed 26" Schwinn	HUGE moving sale — Satur- day, Sunday 10-6. 1339 Beaconsfield. 6 month old	3 FREE GIFTS—Just for you for having a Tupperware	and collectibles only. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	PLYMOUTH FURY 1969, hard top, V8, automatic,	power brakes, power back window, \$700. East Side
GARAGE SALE - 4 used	only, 9 a.m4 p.m. Benefit Summer program St. Ber-	bicycle, good condition \$40. After 4 p.m. 882-1554.	Kenmore dishwasher, \$175. Old wrought iron chande-	party. Call Joan, 885-1085.	Free Admission, Free Parking.	original owner, reasonable	Detroit, 343-0824. 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury hard-
tires 8.15x15, new dresses and shoes, 3 fluorescent lights. Miscellaneous items.	GARAGE SALE June 5th	MOVING, sacrifice. Italian Provencial dining table 4	lier \$50. Custom made red drapes, 2 pair, 120x90, 150x	a speed blke, iawn mowers,		1975 TORONADA Brougham, excellent shape, loaded,	top, very good mechanical condition. Best offer. 821-
315 Belanger. MOVING—Free green sleep	Miscellaneous household	chairs. 823-1432.	90, \$40 pair. Lots more. GIGANTIC garage sale.	10x16 Hetrick tent, camp- er, clothes, toys, books, Tupperware and much,	perience in cleaning and repairing. Appraisals, 542- 7553, 543-0514.	must sell, family death.	8584. 1971 MGB, 29,000 miles, ex-
sofa. 882-7082.	items, 5 wood doors, toys, books, few Avon and Jim Beam bottles, ice crusher.	tains, bed linens, towels, both sets, steam and dry	Chrome kitchen sets, dres- ser, 10,000 BTU air condi-	much more. Saturday and Sunday only, 10 to 6. 4842	1	1971 EL DORADO, loaded,	cellent condition and mile- age, 1 owner, \$2,150. Call
GARAGE SALE — B a b y equipment, mirror, ladies	Victorian side table, wick- er rocker, pole lamp, much	iron, area rugs, 15'x1½' runner. 886-6828.	tioner, vacuum cleaners and sweepers, canning jars plus antiques, junk and	Grayton, Detroit.	EQUIPMENT	\$3,450, 884-4427. 1973 IMPALA 4 door, best	Karen Osborne before 5 p.m. 222-5937 after 6 p.m.
and children clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Friday, Sat- urday, 20330 Danbury Lane	more. ESTATE SALE Silver Tea	TWO SETS bedroom furni- ture, sofa, 2 chairs and 1	many household items. Sat- urday only 9-5, 446 Colonial	with your house sale? Call Trudy Rhoades, House &	COPYING MACHINE, Ther- mofax, Good running order, \$20, 882-8919.	offer, sharp, clean, power steering, brakes, automa- lic transmission, air, 778-	343-0998. 1974 TORONADO, loaded,
Harper Woods.	service; cut crystal plates; Community Plate service	girl's Schwinn bike. TU 1- 5593.	Court, Grosse Pointe Farms.	Estate Sale Management. Appraisals and selling serv-	9-ARTICLES WANTED	2697 or 296-9640,	9,000 miles, \$5,300. Cruise control, 6 way seats. 774-
10-H.P. TRACTOR, 38-inch grasscutter, 42-inch snow- blower and chains for rear	for 10. constate and a	HUGE garage sale - Some- thing for everyone. From	THREE FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, baby clo-	GARAGE SALE. Boy's	Browsers always welcome.	1974 M.G.B. Roadster, good condition, AM/FM, 2 tops, best offer, 884-1433.	2852. PINTO '72 Runabout, 4 speed
tires, 3 forward speeds, in very good condition, 4½	reading lamp, Hoover vac- uum, miscellaneous small	junk to attics, Friday 1-6. Saturday 9-6. No pre sales.	thing, clothes and much more. Store close out mer-	clothes to size 3, red king size spread and miscel- laneous Friday Saturday	B. C Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le-	1974 ELDORADO, Gold and	AM - FM luggage rack. \$1,200. East Side Detroit, 343-0824.
years old. 884-6098, 874- 3571.	items. Algonae 1-794-9435. COMPLETE antique dining	769 North Rosedale off Morningside.	chandise, also. Friday only! 9.5, 321 Moran Road.	laneous. Friday-Saturday, 10-4. 1241 Cadieux, no pre sales.	verette (48216). WO 3- 4267.	white, padded landau top, 9000 miles. 777-4684.	OLDS, '71, Delta 88, gold, ra.
PIANO, upright, \$300. Dish- washer, \$25. 882-5991.	set, table, 5 chairs, buffet, china, 882-6168 after 4:00.	lation size, ball returns,	RIDING lawn mower, Yard- man 5 horsepower, \$150 or bott offer, VA 3 7100 or 821	MOVING, everything must	STERLING, ANTIQUES &	PINTO station wagon, 1973, 4 speed, air conditioned, excellent condition	dials, 39,000 miles, \$1,275. 774-1891.
RUMMAGE SALE-2 family, Saturday June 6, 10 a.m	INDIAN VILLAGE	marble top. Excellent con- dition, dismantled for mov- ing. 792 Trombley. 331-6882.	best offer, VA 2-7100 or 821. 7430.	go, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5. 15137 Sprenger, East Detroit.	FURS wanted on consign- ment or will buy. Our profit is small so you get	excellent condition. 886- 0188.	SHOP
4 p.m., toys, books, clothes, stereo, miscellaneous, 1147	have held the state	PLANT SALE - Moving ev-		BLACK Naugahyde Eames	more. LEE'S	1974 GRANVILLE, power seats, 60-40 bench, Clima-	IN COMFORT
Lakepointe. GARAGE SALE — Junior	ibles. Good buys, 10-4 only. Saturday. 2135 Burns.	erything goes. Saturday 10- 12; 936 University. No pre sales.	electric stove, large window fan, barbeque, lumber, lawn mower, traverse rods,	conultion, 400. 021-0011	20339 Mack 881-8082	tion air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, and more. Good miles, \$4,400. 889-	At Our
Miss clothes, size 5-6-9-10, ladies clothing 10-12, boys	GARAGE SALE — Expand- away buffet, adult clothes.	STEREO, Marantz, 1120 amp.	drapes, Schwinn girl's bike, misc. 9-3, Saturday, 374	WOODARD wrought iron 4	SAFES WANTED. Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247.	0762.	INDOOR USED CAR
14-16, miscellaneous, Satur- days only 10-3, 280 Ken-	lawnmower, baby furni- ture, toys, clothes, mescel-	Empire twintable, teak R.R. tape deck and Dalby L Advents, 1 year old. 885-	University Place. GOALIE equipment, Cooper,	piece set, like new, \$300. 882-1031.	WANTED	1973 FORD Galaxie 500, 352 motor, air, hardtop, good condition. 886-6755.	SHOW-ROOM
wood Court, between Char- levoix and Beaupre.	laenous. 4800 University.	9190.	used one season, catching and stick gloves, 26 inch	GARAGE SALE-1 day only, sewing machine, carpeting,	ESTATES BOUGHT-SOLD		on Van Dyke
GENUINE Mahogany dining room suite, china cabinet, buffet tea wagen cutter	excellent condition, \$30. 885-5862.	portable. Floor scrubber, ladie's 5-6 midi-coat with	leg pads, best offer. 884- 7783.	copper, brass, pewter. 80 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Satur-	OLD JEWELRY . RUGS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	PRE-OWNED CADILLACS	between 10 and 11 Mile Roads,
buffet, tea wagon, exten- sion table and chairs, leath- er top coffee table, 10'x12'	ALLEY SALE behind the "Squirrels Nest," 19849		HOUSEHOLD furnish- ings, area rug, bar stools,	5 p.m.	547-5145 399-1179 USED STOVES and refrig-	I975 DEMOS	or visit our
custom made rug. 886-9845.	Mack, Saturday June 7, 9:30-5:30, Bargains galore.	bles, furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. Also garage	mirrors, cocktail table, lamps and miscellaneous.	881-9401.	erators and furniture. 885- 2624, 961-7411,	74 Cpe de Ville, Loaded. 73 Dodge Challenger, air	new faciliites at
GARAGE SALE, 20069 Ghes- quiere (Mack - Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods area)	BASEMENT SALE. Stereo,	sale. 22858 Saxony. 778-7782	DOUBLE walnut bed, com-	çou. 000-0220,	WANTED — Royal Daulton figurines, pay \$40 and up.	'71 Olds 88, Like new, '69 Sdn. De Ville, clean	11 MILE ROAD, East of Van Dyke.
Thursday, Friday, 9-5.	tra large braided rug. household and miscellane-	ELEGANT Louis XV chairs. Matched pair, antiqued, caned. After 4 p.m. 884-	plete, dresser, formica table, davenport, 2 Frigi-	885-8220. SPORTS equipment, CCM	521-7096. HANDICAPPED teenager	73 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, 70 Buick 225, 4 dr, 75 Pontiac Cat, 1,916 mi,	
COMBINATION BUNK and Trundle bed. Almost new. Call after Thursday, 886-	ous items, Friday, June 6. 9 to 4, 1003 Harvard Road	3592.	chairs. 886-4398.	tack skates, sizes 5 and 7. Happy Hallister and Hardy	nceds adults 3 wheel bike. Please call 882-5520.	'74 Sdn. deVille, Triple wht. '71 Cpe, Very clean.	Roger
6483.	REFRIGERATORS, 2 mod 1 els \$30 each 823 1014	¢20, 000-1137,	DINING room 5 piece set, Fruitwood, tables, lamps,	OUTDATEVED INX 10 X00 1	WANTED: Hummel figur-	'72 Cpc. de Ville, Clean. '73 Pinto Sq. Wgn., auto.	RINKE
GOLF BAG, Lady's P.G.A., new, green white, matching head covers, \$45, 885-4982.	WALL SAFE, 10x10x16, York, 4" door, TU 1-8306,		sofa, black/white TV, Car- leton desk, chairs, 3 piece walnut single bedroom set,	\$225. Oval red shag with fringe 6x9, \$30. 773-9738.	ines, Fair prices paid. Call after 6, 886-8159.	McGLONE	CADILLAC CO.
SECOND GARAGE SALE -	KING SIZE Simmons Beau-	Double bed complete. 884- 5223.	372-3616.	8AMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	IIONDA 350, accessories, sissy bar, rack, lock and chain 821,3521	CADILIAC	536-6260
greatly reduced prices in cluding 1956 Cadillac, Fri- day, Saturday 10-4, 281	springs, \$35; King size	RIDING lawn mower, Snap- per, 5 horsepower with cathor \$200, 221,2521, after	conditioning units for slid-	ELECTRIC BASS in good	chain. 821-3521 DOUBLE DOOR refrigerator,	20903 HARPER 2 blocks north of Vernier	OR
Moran, Saturday 10-4. 281	wood frame, \$20, 821-2970.	catcher, \$300. 331-3531 after 5 p.m.	ing windows. Call 881-4185 between 5 p.m7 p.m.	condition, \$40 or best of- fer, 882-8919,	30" wide, gas dryer. 885- 8220.	2 mocks north of vernier 881-6600	757-0767
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Evenings 882-6047.

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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3 Bedroom Custom Ranch with paneled den, 2 full

baths, 2 half baths, first floor laundry, large

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ed by beautiful grounds offers a large living room and large dining room. The kitchen and pantries

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PROVENCAL ROAD-This charming home surround-

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OWNER. No agents,

brick bungalow 3 bed-

rooms, family and rec.

room, natural fireplace,

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\$41.500. Low down pay-

ment, 2119 Lennon, Grosse

Pointe Woods. 778-5510.

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Pointe schools, 3 bedroom

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES - By owner, 22466 Pointe Drive. Brick bungalow, private beach area, family room, patio, partly finished upstairs, fireplace, completely redecorated, 776-2121.

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- 11 OXFORD A truly magnificent house, built by Mast and quite young. 4 bedrooms plus dressing room - extra special condition. The family room with a fireplace is lovely and you will be thrilled with the patio and easily maintained grounds.
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#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 785 LAKESHORE

- A MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION makes this beautiful English home on Lakeshore Drive available at a record low price. Its 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and family room make it ideally suited for a big families needs as well as entertaining. And as you'll see Sunday, the view is a water-lovers delight!
- plus 3rd floor step down living room, library centrally located for all activities DRASyour broker. FALLBROOK Danaher and Baer CONDOMINIUMS Back to the good old days with a  $7\frac{1}{4}$ % assumable CALIFORNIA NORTH BAY VILLAGE mortgage - Living at its best in this riverfront 35110 E. JEFFERSON REAL ESTATE condominium with continental charm - 4 bed-(South of Shook Rd.) "AVOCADO Priced from \$28,900 to \$31, 84 KERCHEVAL 900, 2 bedrooms, attached "On The Hill" LAND USA" garages. Models open daily Newly decorated in excellent taste - 40 foot 885-7000 1-6 p.m. balcony adds to entertainment area - great for **BIDIGARE BROTHERS** We invite all retirees to PERSISTENCE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME IF IT'S AVAILABLE, WE'LL FIND IT FOR YOU. WE ARE ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY. INC. come live with us. Send BLAIRMOOR-Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 21/2 Model phone 791-6880 kitchen, family room, patio, 2-car attached garage, bath air conditioned COLONIAL with ultra-modern for free brochure explain-Evenings TU 1-6988 ing it all! and nothing to do but move in. Low 70's, 881-6300, TO GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Attractive 3 bedroom 1200 HAMPTON OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 IF YOU are looking for something different this home has it all. A fun SEMI-RANCH on lovely wooded site. Modern kitchen with built-ins, large enclosed terrace, **Estate Equities** P.O. Box 711 games room, attached garage. Owner transferred. Quick occupancy, 884-0600. Fallbrook Ca. house for living and great GROSSE POINTE PARK-3 bedroom, 11/2 bath CO-92028 for entertaining. The down-LONIAL with family room, attached garage. En-closed Terrace, well-landscaped site. 884-0600. stairs for a couple, or if you have children, there is room upstairs, or need STAR OF SEA PARISH-Luxurious 5 bedroom, 41/2 room for the in-laws there bath COLONAL on lovely 107x162 site, with huge is an apt. A must see paneled family room, 1st floor laundry, two terrific games rooms, 3 car attached garage, pos-sible low interest assumption terms and many home. ARTHUR J. SCULLY CO. 20169 Mack Ave. 881-8310 special amenities. 881-6300. BY OWNER-817 Lakepointe MUIR-3 bedroom brick RANCH handy to Hill shops TEN FIRST OFFERINGS . . . ONE COULD BE FOR YOU Grosse Pointe Park, Wind-mill Pointe subdivision. and Richard School, 2-car garage. Close to waterfront park and St. Pauls, 884-0600. Center hall colonial, Large GROSSE POINTE PARK-4 bedroom, 21/2 bath COmodern kitchen, 2 car brick LONIAL. Library, rec. room, screened terrace, garage, new 20x40 gunite 2 car attached garage, 884-0600. and tile swimming pool. Complete bath in 4 bed-WAYBURN-Grosse Pointe Park 5 and 5, new carrooms on 2nd floor. Bedpeting in lower unit, rents for \$290 per month. rooms and wash stand on Priced below \$20,000. 881-4200. 3rd floor, powder room and GEORGIAN COLONIAL with 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 lavatory on 1st floor, shower bath and lavatory in basement, recreation and dressing room. \$47,000. No brokers please. By appoint-MUST BE SOLD. 881-6300. ST. CLAIR SHORES ment. 821-3149, IN THE SHORES WILLISON-Looking for the unusual in design? See this outstanding tri level. Huge family room, luxury kitchen. Inground pool, Call for many details, LAKEPOINTE, 1442-Attractive 5 bedroom, 11/2 bath JOHNSTONE home. Central air, plus seperate 2 rental properties in rear. **REALTOR®**

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- CONDOMINIUM LIVING in the center of Grosse Pointe with shopping at your finger tips is offered in this beautiful English Tudor complex. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths and a den make up the second and third floor, and you have a formal living room, dining room and kitchen on the first. Excellent condition. And the only one of its kind on the market.
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- CATCH THIS before someone else does. The four bedroom, two second floor baths with powder rooms on the first floor and basement, should attract a lot of attention. A Washington Road address, two extra first floor rooms, fabulous kitchen and magnificent basement party room and we think we have what the public wants. Offered at \$61,000 and an owner that is ready to deal.

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baths, kitchen built-ins, family room, 2 car attached garage, immediate occupancy, only \$64,900,

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- ALSO FOR THE WATER ENTHUSIAST is this three bedroom Dutch colonial with aluminum siding which comes with its own boathouse with 32 feet well with electric hoist and a one car garage. At \$36,000 it should attract a fleet of inquiries.
- A THREE BEDROOM single story house with great basement party room and a above ground swimming pool looks like a strong contender at \$28,000. Below the price of others in the neighborhood
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FIRST OFFERING. We offer this three bedroom Colonial on a tree lined street for less than forty thousand, complete with screened and covered porch, recreation room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen with eating space in the bay. Stop and see Bob Monroe for more details, at 2101 FLEETWOOD.

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This Windmill Pointe Subdivision house displays traditional Colonial charm combined wth the freshness of extraordinary care, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, walnut paneled library, warm family kitchen has been updated, paneled hobby room, terrace, etc. . . Beautiful condition,

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837 Trombly . . .

Lots of trees and privacy go with this charming Colonial home which IS one of the few that provides the right choice to the most demanding purchaser. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, family room, central air, sprinkler system, beautifully landscaped yard, etc. . . If you're seeking a better home—one that has everything—including quality at a realistic price—be sure to stop by this Sunday afternoon and see . . .

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- While prospecting in Grosse Pointe Park, we've just discovered a solid gold block of commercial and multi-dwelling property. The large brick building consists of 6 storefronts with basements and 6 two bedroom apartments. The state has evaluated our find at \$95,600, but you can stake your claim at \$75,000, with 25% down on a 8% land contract. Call us to map out the exact location for you.

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3 BEDROOM Garden Apart-	GROSSE POINTE SHORES	558 WASHINGTON ROAD	PURE BRED Beagle puppy, 3 months old, free to good	J. D. CANDLER	INTERIOR-Exterior painting,		PROOFED — Reasonable rates, workmanship guar-
ment, 2 baths, patio, wash- er-dryer in apartment. An	885 Lakeshore Drive, 3 bed- rooms, 21/2 baths, living	Lovely brick home in ideal		ROOFING CO.	15 years experience. Free estimates. TU 2-5890, G.	chimneys, basement leaks and cracks. Tuck painting.	anteed. 881-0063 or 779-1225.
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owner at	places, 2,700 square feet of		884-5368	REPAIRS	WE SPECIALIZE-Exterior	CHAS. F. JEFFREY	for 18 years, Cracks elimi-
773-6869	living area. 2½ car at- tached garage built in	floor. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths upstairs. By owner.		No Job Too Large-or Small Free Estimates	painting. 27 years' experi-	MASON CONTRACTOR LICENSED - INSURED	nated. Clean. Jim Black- well, VA 1-7051.
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<ul> <li>Lovely dead-end street, 3 bedroom duplex, garage,</li> </ul>	tifully landscaped. \$87,500 owner 884-7499.	OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5, 1220	with river to pasture horses		DU PONT PAINTS	<ul> <li>Cement Work</li> <li>Waterproofing</li> </ul>	clean service, 20 years ex-
\$18,000, 885-8758, 885-4033, No	ST CLARE Parish, Kensing-	Three Mile Drive, newly decorated colonial, 5 bed-	for summer months. Within 30 minutes Detroit, Rich-	ROOFS and DECKS	Used Reasonable, Call Evenings.	• Tuck Pointing	perience. Free estimates. Albert Verstraete. 882-3011.
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tion, large lot. Open Satur- day, Sunday. 12 to 5. 886-	Townhouse, 2½ baths, family room, finished patio,	LIGI & ASSOC	AFM. Edward Felske, 526-	mates. LA 1-5716.	372-3022	Service. J. Maniaci, DR	Small jobs acceptableTU 4-5372.
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EAST DETROIT - 3 bed-	large bedrooms, club house and pool.		21C-ELECTRICAL	WALLPAPER REMOVING	SEWERS CLEANED, broken	PATIOS	BUILDING COMPANY
room brick, finished base- ment, fireplace, new car-	SHORT 881-2811	BALFOUR 705 near the park and lake. Beautiful lot, 100'	SERVICE	EXCLUSIVELY Free Estimates — Insured	Sewers repaired. Guaran-	We Specialize in imaginative design. Ask about our Cob-	Since 1911 Custom Building
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bedrooms. 2½ baths. Open	D AND D REALTY 885-8210	GROSSE POINTE SHORES	stalled — remodeling. Elec- trical repairs, fixtures in-	INTERIOR-EXTERIOR	21-O-CEMENT AND	waterproofing All work guaranteed	Kitchens     Bathrooms     Remodeling     Additions
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3 BEDROOM brick bunga-	HARVARD 3435 by owner. 2 story brick colonial, 3 bed-	side for large colonial, ranch, tri level, or con-	censed and insured. Col- ville Electric Company.	service. Paper hanging and	J. W. KLEINER	TU 2-0717	<ul> <li>Basements</li> <li>Attics</li> <li>Gutters and Roofing</li> </ul>





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# **Feature** Page $\star$

Russ is so enthusiastic

**Appraisals Available** 

this year following an ex-

What kind of articles do

year to get an antique ap-

praised, that is a goal for

They have quite a collec-

tion to choose from for the

Noble home abounds in an-

tiques of all shapes and sizes.

started with our interest in

Williamsburg Nuts

"Our interest in antiques

this year's show.

each year.

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# Pointe **Counter** Points

#### By Pat Rousseau

Today's The Day . . . to preview all knits by Arbe at Walton-Pierce in Grosse Pointe . . . tomorrow in Somerset Mall. You may be the lucky winner of an Arbe dress by attending. These fashionwise knits come in the new fall colors. There are dresses for day and evening and, of course, pant costumes. Be ahead of the fashion game. Order your Arbe knit from the collection or from very excellent stock on hand. While you are at Walton-Pierce, check the beautiful new arrivals for rightnow summer parties, weddings and mothers of the bride.

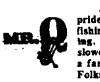
Before you finalize your new house plans, consult the designers at Mutschler. They will advise you on necessary space requirements for a well planned and efficient Mutschler Kitchen . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, Turedo 4-3700 . . . "Country Manor" is a new door style to be seen at Mutschler Kit-

CLOSE OUT SALE . . . at the Jefferson Apartments, \$5,000 discount for each unit. Offer expires June 30, 1975. Just nine condominium homes left. Now is the time to buy. Get a good deal and qualify for your 5% tax credit. Model open 12 to 5 daily except Wednesday. Enter on Neff or St. Clair Roads. Priced from \$79,300, Now priced from \$74,300. Spacious floor plans and interiors of Condominium. Homes at the Jefferson Apartments feature 9-foot ceilings, individual gas heating and cooling, top of the line G.E. kitchen, with icemaker and washer-dryer. A wet bar is conveniently located for entertaining. Insulated walls, floors, plumbing and windows insure maximum quiet. Natural fireplaces. A network of the most modern security systems guard you, your home and your possessions. There are three separate elevators and approximately 1,000 square feet of private storage. Exterior maintenance, gardening and snow removal are arranged for a monthly fee. Sales and management by Michigan Condominium Corpora-tion, 882-7708 or 886-4880. 17111 E. Jefferson Avenue.

## The Fabulous Annual Alley Sale

at The Squirrel's Nest-Sphere will be Saturday, June 7th, 9:30-5:30 behind the store. Tremendous reductions on lamps, gifts, jewelry, paper goods and more . . . 19849 Mack Avenue.

Sign Language . . . fun gifts for father. The decorative placques at the Notre Dame Pharmacy proclaim Galley, Bar, Think Thin and more. There are also handsome clocks . . . a U.S.S. Constitution wall clock with a U.S.S. companion barometer. There is also a whale clock for the yachtsman.



A Playground For People who take pride in the art of living . . . whether it's fishing, surfing, tennis, golf or bird watch-ing. it's oil botter on the island a notch slower than on the mainland. Villa rates for a family of A 7 pictus %300 Call Three a family of 4 . . . 7 nights \$340. Call Those Folks at Mr. Q . . . 886-0500.

Final Week . . . of Ports of Call moving North Sale. Hurry to . . . 23220 Gr. Mack.

Elegant Agate Ash Trays ... ideal gift for dad Each one is different. Priced \$10 for Father's Day Charter Priced \$10 for Father's Day. Charterhouse in the Village, 16835 Kercheval.

School House Play Boards . . . provide hours of fun and learning for ages 4 to 8, \$2.50 at the cessful if it weren't for the School Beil, 17010 Mack. Pick up several for dedication of volunteers like of the dealers clear out. It summer.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL R. NOBLE OF NORTH DEEPLANDS ROAD

By Barbara Bruno

They love University-Liggett School and they ove antiques so it's only natural the Russell Nobles, of North Deeplands road, are serving their ninth season as business managers for this year's 10th annual University-Liggett Antiques Show. The show, located at the Liggett campus in Briarcliff

That's dedication.

drive, kicks off Wednesday When problems come up evening, June 11, with a gala алd one of them responds. Peg from the 17th and 18th cen has found one of her biggest challenges is to keep people happy when it's hot. follow the theme. "The nicest thing I've done was to bring 12 big fans one year."

The Nobles say the show has been plagued by a history of stormy weather either Preview Party night or openand Saturday from noon to ing day. One year tornado

warnings threw the whole place into a near-panic. The pineapple, symbol of "Man the tentpoles" was hospitality and good will in the cry and the men in the Colonial times, is also the crowd rushed in and literally symbol for the annual ULS ham will be featured again held those poles down, Peg show. Hence, the pineapple relates. in the Noble garden, the pine-

tremely successful inaugura Another year, bad weather tion in 1974. threatened to tumble a huge knocker on the Nobles' front brass chandelier hung from the tent ceiling, A 40-foot people cart in for appraisal? pineapple-shaped objects that ladder was brought to the scene and Russ climbed to the top to cut the chandelier mattress and springs," Peg down before it fell of its own recalls. "One had a sleigh in her car." She says that invariably each person wore accord into the ladies' salads. "He was the hero that day." Peg remembers.

40 of the country's finest antique dealers and their wares Even when the show closes ject examined. to The Pointe and will also to the public at 6 o'clock Satserve as a fund raiser for the ULS Endowment Fund and, urday, Peg and Russ keep right on working. Many of the dealers want to pack up according to the Nobles, the show contribution nearly althat evening and head for ways tops the \$25,000 mark. their next shows.

So Peg and Russ supervise and help with that operation. It can be an ordeal, sometimes lasting until 2 or 3 o'clock Sunday morning. And the Nobles last right along with it.

#### Get Little Sleep

Then, it's up again Sunday morning, back at Liggett Williamsburg, Va., in particcampus by 8 to help the rest ular," Peg says. afternoon

# **Rose Society** Meets June 11

The Grosse Pointe Rose Socicty will meet next Wednes-day evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road, (use ance. rear door), to hear The Reverend David Swinehart dis-

cuss "Grooming a Rose for a Show."

This topic is exceptionally timely, for the Grosse Pointe Rose Show will be just 10 days away. The Reverend Swinehart will tell when to cut roses for a show, how to refrigerate and how to groom them, and will provide

various other show tips, One of the Detroit's area's recognized grooming experts,

he has been growing roses about five years and has exhibited in 10 shows, winning 20 trophies as well as many ribbons. He has twice won the "English Box," (five hybrid about the tours he manages teas, all different), "Cycle of to squeeze one in for himself Bloom," (best Floribunda

cluster), and "Best Flori-bunda of Show," also named The loan exhibit from the Best Rose of Show, and two Detroit Institute of Arts will be detailed in this year's years in a row won "Best Floribunda," "Best Grandicatalog. Since the ULS show will feature Americana items flora" and "Best Hybrid Tea" furnishings primarily in the Detroit Rose Show.

A coffee and dessert hour turies the loan exhibit will at 7:30 o'clock under the aegis of hospitality chairmen

Titled, "The Detroit Insti-Mrs. Paul Mabarak and Mrs. tute of Arts: A Selection of Louis Parent will precede Gifts and Purchases," the exthe program. The public is inhibit will include pieces from vited. the Dodge Collection, the

Kanzler Gallery, the Ameri-cana Wing, the French Canalengths to describe why a certain design is there.' dian Silver Collection and the The dealers who come are European Porcelain Collec-

top-notch and are carefully screened by Russell Carrell, of Salisbury, Conn., before Appraisals of objects by they are invited to exhibit. Stalker and Boos of Birming-

Although the ULS Antiques Show is a year-round activity for committee members, (Russ and Peg conduct evaluation sessions after each exhibition, seeking positive and negative comments from deal-"One woman brought in a ers and committee members bed headboard minus the in order to improve the show), the Nobles do have a life outside of the annual affair.

Engineer, Homemaker a smile after having his ob-Russ is Chief Engineer of Truck Safety and Advanced "It is an unparalleled op-Engineering for Chrysler Cor-poration. Peg describes herportunity to have an item appraised for only a dollar," self as wife, mother and homemaker. "I still like that Russ says. Although the Nobles didn't have time last word," she says.

Their activities have been ULS-oriented for a long time. Son Mark, now 28 and the holder of two degrees in en-gineering from the University of Michigan, went to the old Liggett School when it was located in Indian Village. It was only natural that section.

our American heritage and in the other two children, Nancy, 17, and Sandy, 12, follow the tradition and they Heights College where she is a now attend ULS. Nancy, a

From Another Pointe of View

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its skippers believe. "It will sail closer into the wind and will have more windward ability," David explains, adding: "We sailed it in one race in April in California, where it was built-and we won. We were quite satisfied with its perform-

This is the year Frank and David hope to be United States defender of Canada's Cup. There are six boats vying for that honor, all from Bayview Yacht Club.

This Sunday, Aggressive II will be racing on Lake St. Clair in the North American Two-Ton Championship, used to select the United States representative in the World Championship races. There are presently 19 boats entered in this series.

Aggressive II is 37 feet in overall length, with a 12-foot, 10-inch beam. It draws 18 inches with the boards up, six inches with them down. It weighs 15,000 pounds.

The first Aggressive was designed in 1972 with the hope of becoming United States' Canada's Cup challenger, when 11 GPYC men, including Frank and David, formed a syndicate to challenge the Canada's Cup series. In the '72 race, Aggressive I was United States runner-up.

During the winter of 1972-73, Frank and David sailed Aggressive I in Florida, then brought it to Lake St. Clair where they won the season overall championship for Detroit and boat-of-the-year recognition.

Aggressive I was then selected to represent the United States in the World Two-Ton Championships in Italy last year.

An Opportunity To View Summer Gardens

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council has set aside Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21, for its second annual Tour of Grosse Pointe Gar-dens. Hours will be 1 to 5 o'clock both days. Tickets at \$2.50 each may be purchased in advance at Valerie DeGalan in "The Village." The Arrangement in Fisher road, Arthur Paselk, Inc., "On-the-Hill," Grosse Pointe Florists in Kerby road, Charvat The Florist, Inc., in Mack avenue and Scribner-Jean Floral Company in Vernier road.

Tickets will be available, too, at the gardens, ranging from Formal Italian to Enclosed Petite, during Tour days, and every ticket holder will receive a brochure describing each of the eight gardens.

The NEWS will do a bit of describing, too, in its next two issues. Check out next week's "Pointerof Interest," to begin with . . . in the meantime, for additional information, call TUxedo 4-6068 or 885-2058. Remember: by buying your tickets early, you get your brochure early, and it's great fun to settle back on a balmy summer evening and read about all the lovely things you're going to see.



Peninsulas April 14 through 17 with Northern Michigan Honors Day convocation. University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble. He is a member of the B flat soprano clarinet

(Continued from Page 17) Blairmoor court, was selected WILLIAM BENTZEN, of for membership in Omicron Hollywood avenue, toured Delta Epsilon international Michigan's Upper and Lower honor society in Economics at Bethany College's recent

JOHN C. TOUSLEY, who formerly taught vocal music in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and is now in his Singing in the Spring fourth year as choral direc-Choral Concert at Siena tor at Mount Pleasant High School, where he is serving a chairman of the

as the state's Outstanding

Choral Director at the Michi-

Recreating the central role

of Jesus in a reprise of the

University of Detroit/Mary.

grove College Theatre's high-

Fine Arts graduate DENNIS



That's some contribution.

6 o'clock.

Look For Pineapples

apple-shaped brass door-

door and the abundance of

will be seen at the show.

Committee members tradi-

tionally bring their various

The show will bring over

pineapples for display.

The money comes primarily from ticket sales, catalog. advertisements, booth rentals, luncheons and the Preview Party. Absolutely no money from the sale of antiques goes to the school.

**Dedicated Volunteers** It's a safe bet the show

#### Preview Party featuring the Greenfield Village Volunteer Militia in full regalia. Preview Party tickets are \$25 per person and can be obtained by calling the An-**Bad Weather History** tiques Show office, 886-9229, by Monday, June 9. Hours Thursday and Fri-day are noon to 10 o'clock

Fantasy For A Wedding . . . grace and beauty for the mother of the bride. Chiffons in fresh floral colors in Qiana. See them now at Mr. Julian's Fashions. Alterations at cost . . . 15114 Kercheval, 822-2818.

The Very Personal Beauty Salon ... Tess Nepi told us when a new customer wants a restyling for her life-style. Edward Nepi studies her face and for all the facilities, all the creates a perfect hairstyle for her. After that, one manpower, the rental of tents

of his stiff will follow his directions, Tess, with a and tables. They make sure license in cosmetology, gives the customer a most ashtrays are there, that signs flattering arch for her eyebrows and instructs her are up and the music is playin makeup. She recommends hair and skin care ing. products and keeps within a reasonable budget the clock security which Peg particularly for teens. Call TU 4-8858 . . . 19463 Mack Avenue.

Have you noticed more people wearing super-looking insurance policies written. eyeglasses these days? It's because some of our top coutier

designers are now creating eyewear for us. Woods Optical load the dealers at the be-Studios, first in the area with Christian Dior and Optyl ginning of the show and keep collections, now proudly presents the Oscar de-la Renta track of the hours they work. That's not so bad. It's having eyewear collection. These, along with our other great lines, including Pierre Cardin, Givenchy are the reasons for our the right number of men show reputation in handling the absolute tops in flattering and up at the right time that is unusual eyewear. 19599 Mack Avenue . . . 881-8911. sometimes hard to arrange.

For Father's Day . . . give Dad the watch he's act as stevedores and help always wanted. At Bijouterie Jewelry there are put up tables and decorations. Technos, Universal Geneve watches for the sports-Volunteers assist as well. man. For every day, give him a Microma or Nepro digital. For black tie dressing, the super thin solid selves doing a lot of detail Two walking tours are plangold Universal Geneve watch is the perfect choice. work such as chasing down extension cords. here 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 show Mastercharge for your convenience ... 886-2050.

seen at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. Perk up your home by replacing old carpeting with new. You will be surprised what a lift new carpeting can give your morale. Call 776-5510 for expert advise.

Father dear, oh tell me please, Is Danish Mynster your favorite cheese? If it is, then you're in luck, A snack is yours for about a buck. With Turnbull's mustard it's really great And father dear you really rate.

Mo -, Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

are prettier . . . for him handsome . . . a nice difference - - - 18134 Mack. Monday thru Saturday. 885-3240.

the Nobles. Fortunately, for generally is late them and for the show, they before the a call it quits. work well together.

"It's great to be a team." "It's great to be a team," always Father's Day, so for spot about 20 times. They teaming in antiques teaming in antiques. It takes a strong team to now traditionally "Clean Up photographing the mantle make it as business man- After the Antiques Show agers of the Antiques Show. Day.'

They've found that out. They make arrangements You gain such friendships lica for their own living working on the show."

They genuinely mean it. They glow and laugh as they reminisce over antique shows Williamsburg detailing from past and the one they're the window cornices to the working on now. They provide for 'round-

They never forget a show. How could they? Russ is an notes is especially important avid picture taker. Each year Nobles love is one of the today. They have the extra he takes 140 slides of the reasons they love the Unitelephones installed and the various exhibits, (he took 120 versity-Liggett Antiques Show spring of the Headmaster's of ULS' first theatrical pro-They hire the men to unduction this year), so on cold winter evenings the Nobles

have slide shows. somewhat of a necessity since Peg and Russ are so busy helping run the show they barely have time to see it Generally, older teenagers for themselves.

Offer Walking Tours The Nobles also find them- tion they won't want to miss. ned for Friday and Saturday

We kind of worry ourselves quick, informative tours conright through the whole ducted by one of the dealers pewter items, which provide an overview

And he means the WIIOLE of the entire show. "Since show. From 8 a.m. through they have all previewed the each exhibit." there at all times.

Don't forget those Advanced-Booking Flights for a real bargain this summer. Call Travel by Hatcher, 882-2327.

During the month of June, July and O August the Merry Mouse will be closed at 2 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Very, very popular . . , a "mini" night out at Perini's anish Mynster special June 5 through 14th, the Merry 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

Kelly, DR 1-2428.

They call themselves Wil- National Merit Scholar and before the Noble team can liamsburg nuts and that's a avid participant in the Unifitting description since versity-Liggett Theater, will Naturally, that Sunday is they've been to the historic for Oberlin in the fall.

piece in the queen's bedroom in the Governor's Palace, "When they leave that's taking down measurements the saddest time," Peg says. and then constructing a repsummer.

> plans to spend this summer at the Black River Ranch. room In fact, their entire home has touches of authentic a perfect spot for her since she loves animals, especially horses. antique pieces so lovingly

> share of animals with three refinished. That sense of history the cats-Whiskers, Snow White and Samantha, who is also ULS-oriented: she is the offand one of the reasons they cat

encourage people to come. Education is important to Peg and Russ and they take "We enjoy just seeing the exhibits," Russ says, explain an active part in ULS. Peg Taking those slides is really ing that the antiques are not is a past-president of the Pardisplayed in a hodge-podge ents Association. Russ favors manner but are arranged in the smaller class sizes and rooms designed to look like personalized attention they authentic settings, complete feel the school affords.

with fresh flowers. "A smaller school can offer "I don't think anyone com- the opportunity to challenge There are several high- ing just to look would be a the children," he says. "In a lights in this year's presenta- bit disappointed," Peg adds. larger school there often

And many of the 1,000 per-lisn't the time or the opporsons who come each day to tunity to work with the inthe show come to do just dividual."

mornings at 11 o'clock. that. They simply look at the Peg says it's nice to have Russ describes them as mellow woods, the gleaming a family feeling about her silver and the brass and children's school, "Nancy absolutely lives there."

Russ finds the show also And of course they find it's provides an opportunity to also nice to have your kids talk to experts on antiques- attend a school that gives Beautiful spring colors in carpeting can be 10 p.m. each day of the show, show themselves they can the dealers themselves. "They you a chance to devote your-a at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. Perk one of the Nobles will be point out the highlights of are so dedicated to their pro-selves to antiques at least fession. They will go to great once a year.

> gifts around will be an autographed copy of Frank Angelo's "Yesterday's Detroit". Mr. Angelo, associate executive editor of the Free Press, will help usher in one of the Pointe's newest enterprises, the Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval near Cadieux in the Village on Friday from 10:30 to 12:30. Visit the Book Village then, meet Mr. Angelo, and give Dad a gift to remember!

Mrs. McAlpine Merry representing Mrs. John L. Strong of New York is carrying her line ex-THE CUT UPS ... for hair ... the results anytime day or night, 10721 Whittier, between Harper and clusively in this area ... Stationery, party invitations and wedding invitations. She is also carrying \* \* Cranes. See the line conveniently at 527 Notre Certainly one of the most unique Father's Day Dame Avenue, Call TU 2-7497 for an appointment.

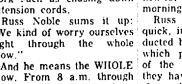
freshman was Our Lady Sta of the Sea High School grad-uate MARY CATHERINE the Michigan School Vocal SIEDECK, daughter of MR. Association as Teacher of the and MRS. GEORGE SIE- Year for 1975. He was cited graduate in June and head DECK, of Kensington road. She's working with Mon-

teith School's special educa-ROBYN PRIEST, daughter gan Youth Arts Festival held tion program for her senior of BARBARA PRIEST MAR. on the Central Michigan Uniproject this year and taught TIN, of Vernier road, has versity campus May 17 and handicapped children last been awarded a meritorious 18.

scholarship to attend Hope College where she will begin Sandy, in the sixth grade, pre-Med studies in the fall, Robyn is a member of the National Honor Society and vice-president of her chapter ly-acclaimed production of of the Distributive Education "Godspell" is Bachelor of of the Distributive Education The Noble home has its Clubs of America.

BAILEY, of Nottingham PAMELA L. BURNS, of road.





Teenagers Big Help