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HEADLINES

Thursday, June 5 SENATOR PHILIP

Friday, June 6

\$30 for 440,000 idle workers. First checks showing the increase will be June 16, effective for periods of unemployment beginning June 8. Maximum weekly benefits will increase to \$97 for a worker with no dependents; to \$107 for a worker with one dependent; to \$119 for two dependents, to \$128 for three dependents and to \$136 for workers with four or more

Saturday, June 7

veteran criminal who staged the bizarre helicopter escape from the Southern Michigan prison at Jackson xeaturely, was captured today in a bar in Leslie a small town call. in Leslie, a small town only 10 miles north of the penitentiary. The capture ended one day of freedom which Remling gained through an elaborate plot that apparently involved six conspirators, a borrowed identity, four getaway cars and a rendezvous at a downtown Lansing motel. Many of the plan's details went wrong, however, and the 46-year-old con man and bad check artist was taken into custody and locked up at Jackson by State police.

who resigned in disgust from the CIA. Ackerman charges that "The CIA is paralyzed. They are laughing at us in Moscow and Havana, Even our friends don't trust us anymore." A 34 - year - old Miamian who writes commentaries on classical Judaism and who held the spy rank of GS 14, Ackerman has also said he is "more afraid of the Soviet Union than anything else on earth."

Monday, June 9

PRESIDENT FORD announced tonight that he would submit to the Justice Department, for possible criminal investigation, secret evidence bearing on alleged CIA plots to kill foreign leaders, A Justice Department spokesman indicated the facts would be checked to decide on possible criminal prosecution. The president also disclosed that he will make pub-lic tomorrow the Rockefeller Commission report on CIA activities, and he said administrative actions will have to be taken as a result of some things he found on the report. Ford did not elaborate.

SUSAN E. SAXE, former Brandeis University honor student and revolutionary

Tuesday, June 10

official action on the request passes for use on Saturdays. She s from David J. Connolly, of Sundays and holidays. who was on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list for five Shoreham road, the feeling years, pled "Guilty within the contents of United States | was clear the solons declined to issue more passes at this law" three times yesterday and began serving a 10-year time. prison sentence today on charges of federal bank robcil he felt boat owners at the given additional consideration bery. Saxe, 26, said her sur. park are in an entirely difprise plea guaranteed her ferent situation than others continued silence to protect using the facilities. He said any co-conspirators: "I will he keeps his boat there for collaborator," she said, used, "any guest privileges

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1975

30 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

POPULATION BATTLE RAGES

As Compiled by the

HART confirmed today that he will not run again for a U.S. Senate seat next year. The Michigan Democrat, now serving his third six-year term, made his decision official by submitting a brief statement for the Congressional Record to avoid the fuss of a Senate speech or press conference. Hart, who said he has no plans for after he leaves office, indicated he intends to remain active in either politics or the law, his first profession.

GOV. MILLIKEN signed into law today a weekly jobless benefit increase of up to dependents.

DALE OTTO REMLING, a

ed to \$128,029

Sunday, June 8 THE CIA CONFIRMED THE CIA CONFIRMED that evening, pushing the today the employment and campaign's contribution total resignation of Mike Acker- to \$128,029. The special Carman, one of America's ousel performance culminatbrightest young spies, who ed 10 weeks of active camsays he has run clandestine paigning.
operations on four continents. John Lake, War Memorial

> the end of May. April and May are the

But last year's goal was only \$110,000, and Mr. Lake said he was impressed that this year's increased goal could be reached at all, giv-

that \$136,000 would have been a more realistic ap-

By Roger A. Waha

guest passes for boat owners

While the council took no

Mr. Connolly told the coun-

Monday, June 2.

A request for additional

COXEBAKER

Vandals Defeat Efforts to Make Pointe Beautiful

The story below tells what this picture is all about. Reports of deliberate malicious destruction appear far too frequently in police records from all of the Pointes. Mr. Baker is hoping he will have an opportunity to pay the \$500 reward offered for the apprehension of the creator of this

Play Helps

Special Performance of Carousel Raises \$2,000 **Bringing Total Collect-**

Campaign goal by better-ing the \$125,000 mark at a special performance of William Baker of Cox and Mack avenue informing them the Professional Build-Carousel at the Memo-

rial Monday, June 9. About \$2,000 was raised

director, said he was thrilled that the goal had finally been reached. It had been hoped that this year's goal, as last year's, could be reached by

Memorial's campaign months, Mr. Lake said.

Goal Was Increased en the economic situation.

But economics may still be a problem, Mr. Lake said the Memorial's 1975-76 fiscal budget was set about six months ago, and he now feels praisal of coming budget

His Beautification Effort Park Hears Answered by Vandalism; Request for Victim for Sixth Time

William Baker Offers \$500 Reward for Information Leading to Apprehension and Prosecution of Idiot Pranksters

By Roger A. Waha

A Woods businessman is angered and upset The Grosse Pointe War over the incidents of vandalism which have occur-Memorial reached its red to his office and is willing to do something 1975 Family Participation about it.

soliciting ideas and sugges-

tions towards enhancing the

Mr. Baker has tried to do

Has Negative Effect

Mullan the council's representative to the Beautifica-tion Commission, when told

of what occurred, said she

felt sad that this had hap-

Mrs. Mullan said Mr. Baker

always kept up his place

even before the commission

was born and cited his ob-

vious interest in beautifica-

She stressed the positive

tion efforts and the negative

effect of vandalism towards

be another major area of in-

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Of Dr. Adams

The Board of Education

approved a resolution Mon-

schools, for four more years,

superintendent until June 30,

1979. Board president Mrs.

Joan Hanneter said when Dr.

Adams was hired last year

it was for a three-year time;

She said the two-year con-

tract extension was an indi-

Dr. Adams thanked the

board for extending his con-

"I will continue to serve

query, he said the city has are very pleased with the

received many requests from job done by the superintend-

one certain segment of the the board and the school sys-

boat owners that they be ent," she commented.

Councilwoman Joan M.

beauty of the community.

just that and then . .

Since moving into his building at 19521 Mack avenue, letters to businesses along Baker has been victimized of the group's work and ferent occasions with the latest being reported Tuesday morning. June 3, to

Woods police. In this incident, someone smashed a 150-pound flower container spewing flowers and dirt over the sidewalk in front of the building. This action climaxed the series of destruction and motivated Mr. Baker to offer a \$500 reward for information leading to the apprehension and

prosecution of those involved

in all the incidents. Just Like Inner City "It's a pain to try and fix something up and they won't let you do it. When I saw this, I thought I was in the inner city," said Mr. Baker, who added he has invested around \$50,000 in refurbishing, both inside and out, his office and that of Mr. Q. Travel, 19517 Mack, in the

building which he owns. There's also a tragic irony in relation to this destruction-a point which Mr. Baker and Shirley Zaidel, office secretary for the past

will be no good" and he

City Administator Chester

family weekend pass which

provides an additional 10

Mr. Petersen stated the tract,

(Continued on Page 6) | response.

council felt in the past no

for guest passes.

would be "out of luck."

'We may have to whittle seven years, both cited.
(Continued on Page 2)
The Woods Beautification

Woods Council Explores

at the Lake Front Park was E. Petersen said each resi-

explored at the regular meet- dent gets six guest passes on

ing of The Woods Council on each park permit, plus a

Request of Boat Owner

Planning Commission Will Study Proposal of Owners of Professional Building

A proposal to convert two lots at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Lakepointe, adjacent to Park City Planning Com-mission by The Park Council on Monday, June have room for about 35

ars, it was said.

The construction proposal Robert Beer dove in, reand Edward Frohlich, an at-

The co-owners were inwhich must make recom-

For Their Tenants Judge Gillis and Mr. Froh-lich said they would like to Extend Contract buy the lots solely for the purpose of providing offstreet parking for the seven tenants occupying the buildestablishments on the first contract of Dr. James rented on a monthly basis, A. Adams, superintendent of the petitioners said.

The co-owners petitioned Dr. Adams will serve as for following:

35 feet now required.

ments on Jefferson be lim-In reviewing the back cation of the board's pleas ited to a five-foot green belt ground of Mr. Connolly's ure with Dr. Adams, "We area or, in the alternative, be allowed to construct a be allowed to construct a four-foot wall without a setback on Jefferson

Judge Gillis and Mr. Froh-(Continued on Page 4)

Parking Lot

water. ing, to off-street park-king, was referred to the successful rescue attempt. 9. The proposed lot would the body of a woman was cars, it was said.

was presented to the city trieved the body and brought solons by Judge John Gillis it to shore. torney, co-owners of the family.

formed that before anything reaction towards beautificacould be done by the council, the matter must be studied by the Planning Commission, improvements. "Vandalism retards such an effort," em-phasized Mrs. Mullan. "This mendations to the city body; is one of the big things the Beautification Commission gives its consent, a public gives its consent, a public should zero in on." She also hearing must be held on the said the litter problem should matter.

1. A waiver of the setback

requirements on Lakepointe ting involved" and are start-section of Middlesex and so that they might utilize a ing to fight back, even to the Korte where he saw Pitts Precinct 5, had the most continuous and continuous continuous and continuous continuous and continuous contin 2. That the selback require-

Lt. Gordon Duncan. Study Wall Types

assist him.

As Car Plunges In Lake St. Clair

Called Suicide-Murder Following Autopsies; She Had Been Released from Ypsilanti State Hospital after Treatment

Mother, Son Die

A 36-year-old woman took her life and that of her 3½-year-old son when she drove her car into Lake Saint Clair off Lakeshore road near Warner

road Saturday, June 7. Sally Ann Helmle and her son Charles were pronounced dead on arrival at Cottage Hospital after their bodies were recovered from the To Observe water by divers.

Wayne County Coroner Dr. Werner Spitz conducted autopsies on the bodies and ruled the deaths a suicidemurder.

Released from Hospital Mrs. Helmle is a former Ypsilanti State Hospital patient who had been ordered to seek psychiatric treatment following her attempt to force the pilot of a chartered airplane to crash the vehicle in an effort to kill herself, her three children and the pilot. She had been released from the hospital in Decem-

The report of Saturday's incident came at 3:40 p.m. by an unnamed person who notified The Farms Fire Department that a car had gone into the lake near 80 Lakeshore road. The Fire Department immediately dispatched the aerial truck and ambulance to the scene.

Rescues Attempted Upon arrival, firefighters found a boat in the water near the area of the car. Bill Demorest, 29, owner of Piper's Alley restaurant in The Farms, dove into the water from the boat in an attempted rescue. Fire reports indicate the car was about 80 feet away from shore in about 15 feet of

Firefighters also reported a person on shore diving into While Farms firefighters and police waited for scuba many others, has played a divers to arrive on the scene seen floating to the top of the water and moving down-

The Farms ambulance crew used the resuscitator on building, who are seeking to the woman, later identified purchase Lots 623 and 624, as Mrs. Helmle, and imcommonly referred to as the mediately transported her to McBrearty Lots, since they Cottage Hospital, which prevare owned by the McBrearty lously had been notified that victims would be brought

there,
(Continued on Page 2)

Correction

An incorrect phone numher was included in a NEWS story last week entitled "Funds Solicited from Pointers Fraudulently." The number, that of Roy Peters, the man to have been contacted by readers who thought they may have contributed to a fraudulent fund allegedly on ing the Heritage Group but, the behalf of Jerias Khalil, at this time, membership is should have read 821-5393. (Continued on Page 8)

Seniors Set

Woods Heritage Group Will Celebrate at Meeting in North High School on June 19

1st Birthday

By Roger A. Waha A big day is approaching for the Woods Heritage Group, an organization which has a membership of around 250 senior citizens. On Thursday, June 19, the group will celebrate its first anniversary during its meeting at North High School, 707 Vernier road, at noon.

We've invited Mayor Ben-jamin W. Pinkos and members of the council, along with City Administrator Chee ter E. Petersen and ministers of all the churches at which we have had meetings, said Irene Sutton, chairman, Senior Citizens Commission.

All Woods seniors are cordially invited to attend the anniversary celebration which will feature a Bicentennial skit, utilizing the talents of various seniors, under the direction of Mrs. R. Goodhand, G. Bruce Feigh-ner, North principal, also is scheduled to address the

citizens.

prominent role in the formation of the Heritage Group. Pleased at the organization's development, she said, "I think people are happy we started it. We have come a long way.'

We want to make our programs interesting so more seniors will come to our meetings, stated Mrs. Suttoon, who noted many citizens are established in other organizations and "some are reluctant to give up their life style."

While Woods residents are aware of senior citizens activities. Mrs. Sutton said some have been unable to meets, although newsletters on such activities are available at The Woods Municipal Building while they last. The problem, she said, is that they haven't lasted too long.

The organization has received requests from citizens in other cities regarding join-

ing, their clients and customers and the four business Citizene Becoming More day. June 9, that extends the contract of Dr. James rented on a monthly has Involved in Crime Fight

and more involved in the suppression of crime by "gettors, according to information released by Park Police

pened at 7 p.m. on Sunday, and the resident pedaled May 26, at Middlesex and over to see what they Korte, in which two Detroit- wanted. ers attacked a Park resident

and tried to steal his bicycle. on the victim and put a 22 while Barb Hoffmann re-One of the attackers, iden- knife to the victim's neck ceived one vote, lich stated in their petition, tified as Michael R. Pitts, 18, and demanded he give up the

It appears that law abiding The victim, 22, whose withheld, was pedaling his bike. He arrived at the inter-

about to turn onto Middlesex, man. One such incident hap- Pitts and Smith called to him

As The Park man was

(Continued on Page 4)

Woods Mad Over Having Figures Cut

Office of Federal Revenue Sharing Accused of Shaving Amount to Which City Is **Entitled**

By Roger A. Waha A battle has been carried on between The Woods and the Office of Revenue Sharing, (ORS), Washington, D.C., over the city's population fig-ure, which is one of three criteria towards computing revenue sharing funds, and the resulting decrease in such monies from \$92,000 received during fiscal year 1974-75 to \$88,720 for fiscal

year 1975-76. The municipality first learned in March that its el-location would be changed because the ORS "arbitrarily and capriciously" made a decision to decrease our population based upon a report prepared by SEMCOG, (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments), rather than base its decision on information supplied by the community, said City Administra-

tor Chester E. Petersen. This information included a school census of the Grosse Pointe School District and records from the city's Building Inspection Division, water meter information and voting registrations.

Issue Not Dead
were population estimates,
Mr. Petersen said, "I chailenge both SEMCOG and the ORS as to the correct fig-ures, They, (the ORS), apparently refuse to accept any other verification. Their bu-reaucracy is such that there's apparently no appeal to their

decision. That particular decision, stipulated in a letter from Arthur L. Hauser, ORS, is that they will use the census population estimate of 20,818 for The Woods for entitlement period six, (July 1, 1975. Uhrough June 30, 1976) Mrs. Sutton, along with rather than the city's figure

of 22,233 for the year 1973. While Mr. Hauser said, "This finding by the ORS constitutes final agency action on your challenge of the entitlement period six data elements," the city is far from considering this a dead issue and is contemplating

legal action. Could Lose More There are several reasons for this, First, The Woods feels they are right. Second ly, because the city stands to lose more in State reve-(Continued on Page 2)

Board Election Not Surprising

School Board incumbents Robert D. Warner and Willlam F. Huetteman easily won reelection to the board Monday, June 9, as less than two percent of registered Pointe voters went to the polls to cast their votes. Save write-in candidates, the seats were uncontested. Mr. Warner received 574 votes while Mr. Huetteman

received 563. Only 732 of the five Pointes' approximately 40,-000 voters cast votes in the election. Filling the two board seats was the only issue on the ballot.

Each man will serve a citizens are becoming more name and address are being four year term. Both have just completed their first point of chasing law viola- and Smith standing on a voters. At that precinct 101votes were cast for Mr. Warner and 93 for Mr. Huette-

Closest contender was write-in candidate Barbara Hoffman who received 88 votes, Barbara Hoffmann, At this point, Pitts leaped spelled with two n's, received

Carol Bissinger received that they have been unable of 2639 Eastlawn, held a bike police said.

to obtain a precise design for knife at the victim's throat, Pitts called to Smith to Semmler got two. Twelve three write-ins and Don give them, (the government), nothing ever, not in 20 years. I am not and never will be a mer. Once the six passes are this feeling apparently holds apparently "give him a hand," as the other write-in candidates re-

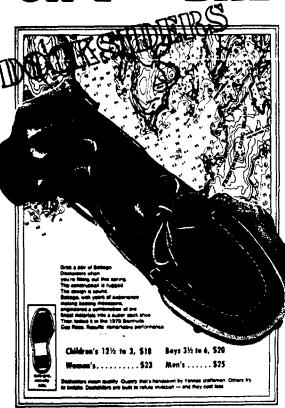
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Woods Disputes Cut in Population Figure

(Continued from Page 1) nues "as the State adopts the same figures the Federal Government establishes with us," said Mr. Petersen,

On the latter point, he stated the city already has received a questionnaire from the Michigan Municipal League which apparently is already utilizing 1973 popu-lation figures as determined

provided."

households.

ventory since 1970.

number of housing units.

Challenges Figures

Third, Mr. Petersen noted with the population decrease, the city is being shown an increase in its per capita in-come, which is another criteria towards computation of monies, (along with tax effort). With a higher per capita income increase, "we get a further decrease in monies. And this applies to State revenues, too.'

Viewing Suit

This matter was discussed at the regular council meeting Monday, June 2. At that time, Mr. Petersen recommended one mode of legal action-to seek an injunction against the ORS to prohibit them from decreasing the population figures.

City Attorney George Catlin felt the cost of such an injunctive process would be extensive and suggested another mode of action.

This was to solicit or con-tract other Wayne County communities affected by such ruling to join in a concerted effort towards fighting it. The council unanimously

agreed, referred this matter the Committee of the Whole, (the council in executive session), for further study and authorized Mr. Catlin to provide information on

a possible class action suit. Mr. Catlin said he will know more when a session with city attorneys of other communities is held Tuesday, June 10, (after press time).

Includes Info

An exchange of letters be-tween Mr. Petersen and Mr. Hauser further points up the differing viewpoints on this

On March 5, Mr. Petersen wrote the ORS supplying them with a correction of data on the city's population for use in computing the community's allocation for

the sixth entitlement period. He enclosed copies of two different source records to substantiate the revised data: the school census and city records. The school census taken in May 1973 showed the city's population to be 22,198, while city records reported the figure at 22,233 through December 31, 1973. The diffence of 35 was attributed to the seven-month timespan in gathering information.

"We trust that the . formation shall be sufficient justification to permit a correction of this city's 1973 population to 22,233 from the 20,-818 population figure entered in this city's data cards for (the) sixth entitlement period," concluded Mr. Petersen.

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MEN'S WEAR

In this letter of April 16, creased population figures first time that population for Mr. Hauser said his office for 1973."

In stressing that The Woods beyond the 1970 Census.

In stressing that The Woods lenge of the data elements, challenges the Office of Rev-"determined that the enue Sharing's figures, Mr. data we are using are cor-Petersen cited several rearect. A revision to your popsons including: ulation data cannot be made

· Allegedly, the ORS has based on the information you arbitrarily and capriciously applied an "across the board" five percent decline in the Mr. Hauser continued, The documentation you suppopulation figures for all plied as evidence for your cities within a specific area proposed correction is based or region. on changes in the housing in-

• No consideration has apparently been given to the school census, (of which an-"Accuracy of a housing unit estimate depends on a other copy was enclosed in proper assessment of changthis letter). es in the size of household

• Presumably the ORS' and of the occupancy rate in utilized population figures obaddition to changes in the tained from records of SEM-"In the period between 1970 COG which "cannot be facand 1973, size of household tually and accurately sub-declined in the United States stantiated!"

by five precent, reflecting • The Woods has borderline households adjacent to sharp downturns in the number of births and children as five other local units of govwell as a trend toward a ernment which allegedly were not correctly accounted smaller number of adults in for in the 1970 Federal cen-

"This decline would be apsus. • The population figures plicable to existing housing units as well as the new units. as set forth by the ORS "Your estimates give no haven't been documented for indication of allowing for such a decline, which—if althe city's review.

Copies of Mr. Petersen's lowed for-would result in communication were sent to an estimate of the same mag-nitude as the 1973 population estimate which we are using." Senators Robert Griffin and Philip Hart and to Congressman Lucien Nedzi, Mr. Petersen said all three have Mr. Petersen replied in a letter dated April 25 and acknowledged his letter and said they were awaiting re-plies from the ORS.

said, "Such form letter merely advises that according to In his letter of Tuesday, May 13, citing final agency action, Mr. Hauser said, "As required by statute, the ORS a general 'rule of thumb' there has been an apparent decline of approximately five percent in the population of uses population for state and all cities,
"Furthermore, no considlocal governments as determined by the Bureau of the eration was given to our pre-Census for general statistical vious additional documentapurposes.

tion furnished your office to substantiate this city's in of July 1, 1973, represent the

"The new estimates were developed by the Bureau of the Census on the basis of available current information on tax returns, vital statistics and other data series indicative of changes in population. Data from special local censuses were also considered where available.

Consider Each City "Additionally, state input was solicited through the Federal State Cooperative

Program for Population Estimates. Rates of change developed through those procedures were applied to the 1970 Census base figures. "The facts do not support

the impression expressed in your letter that the 'ORS has arbitrarily and capriciously applied an across-the-board five percent decline in the population figures for all cities within a specific area or region. "On the contrary, the

methodology used by the Census Bureau considered comprehensive data pertaining to each place. These population estimates by the Census Bureau represent the most reliable source of such data available to the ORS.

"It would be inappropriate for this office to apply dif-ferent criteria based on inconclusive data to selected governments for the purpose of inflating a particular estimate."

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Car Plunges into Lake

on arrival as was her son, whose body was retrieved from the car by divers. Attempts at reviving the boy with the resuscitator were unsuccessful and he too was jury to the passengers or immediately conveyed to

About the same time, Mrs. Helmle's husband George was in the Roseville Police station filing a missing person report. He told police his daughter, Linda, 10, had been left in a St. Clair Shores candy store by her mother, who then drove off with Charles.

Past Incident

Police reports say on October 11, 1973, Mrs. Helmle took her three children to the Grosse Ile Municipal Airport and chartered an airplane to take the children on a tour. At one point dur-ing the ride Mrs. Helmle at-

Passes Goal

(Continued from Page 1) it, (the budget), here and there," he said, "but I hope everyone will continue to send in gifts."

Mr. Lake added that all the monies collected will go exclusively to funding the multitude of programs, events and activities held at the Memorial. None of the funds will go to outside organiza-

LIVING ROSARY SET

The 25th anniversary of the Living Rosary will be observed on Belle Isle starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday,

(Continued from Page 1) | tacked the pilot with a letter She was pronounced dead opener and tried to force the

The pilot suffered cuts, as did Mrs. Helmle, but the plane was brought to the ground without further in-

Unfit for Trial

Wayne County Circuit Judge Nathan J. Kaufman said he found Mrs. Helmle unfit for trial on four charges of attempted murder because she was unable to assist her attorney in the case. He said he then committed her to the Ypsilanti mental institution.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Helmle was released from the Ypsilanti institution in December following the controversial state Supreme Court McQuillan decision in September 1974 which stated persons who have been acquitted in criminal trials by reason of insanity cannot be held indefinitely in custody unless it can be proved they are both mentally ill and dangerous to both themselves



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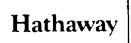
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A special morning service was held to observe the final payment on the church building and the religious education unit.

The service was followed by a surprise reception and dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in celebration of Pastor Paul Keppler's 25th year of continuous service to First English. Pastor Keppler was called to serve as assistant pastor, June 25, 1950 and assumed the pastorate on November 30, 1952.

The pastor, his wife Janet and children Paul, Robert and Gretchen were honored guests. Master of ceremonies for the afternoon's program was William Stopin.

At the morning service, the port for this bill. president of the Church! Council, Vincent Rodeck, pre-Isented a gift check representing contributions from mit the adoption by local the congregation as an expression of gratitude for Pas- standards which exceed the tor Keppler's faithful and in requirements of the State spirational service to all.

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The Woods Council at the support for the bill the meas-June 2.

One measure proposed by John Bowman has introduced. This bill would allow local communities to adopt a building code which incorporates standards equal to or exceeding those prescribed by the existing State Construction Code

In noting that The Woods already has approved an ordinance which conforms to the State code on this subject, Mrs. Mullan cited the problem of the erosion of home rule, and the necessity of sending a resolution stressing the council's sup-

The measure notes that the existing State Construction Code doesn't presently percommunities of building adopted code. It says Sen.

regular meeting Monday, ure says it places the responsibility on the "local administrators to identify Mrs. Mullan was a resolu- and deal with those situation of support for Senate tions unique to their com-Bill No. 156 which Senator munity while assuring a

minimum level for the State." Her second resolution views 19 by the State Senate which provides for the discontinu-

Three resolutions, two of Bowman's bill will provide bill has been forwarded to Employment Security Com which were proposed by an "ability for local munici- the House for further study mission, (MESC), for job the House for further study mission, (MESC), for job

The measure stresses that the council is in favor of ception for municipal governlegislation that would stop ments contained among the the use of tax revenues for limited exceptions permitted private purposes and that in this proposed legislation, day, June 18, at 8 p.m. the body reaffirms its sup says the resolution. port of the bill.

The council also desires that the House takes affirmcasts a dim view on House the adoption of Senate Bill Bill 4602, which the House

In their communication to

play," the couple stated.

ance of rental subsidy for all employers to report job the Pontiac Stadium. The openings to the Michigan

Move to Erase Traffic Hazard

By Roger A. Waha

Recommendations for new signs and an engineering the solons, the Starnes, along change in the median which with other nearby citizens, begins at 1109 Lochmoor expressed concern over the boulevard will be made to the Woods Council by the have occurred at the median Public Safety Department, on Lochmoor between Holireported Public Safety Di. day road and Fairway. day morning, June 10.

The director said he and where the median begins. Traffic Safety Officer Ste- "Many cars exceeding the phen Petrik viewed that area on Monday, June 9, after a request for action to alleviate what they considered dangerous traffic conditions was brought before the council by Bob and Mary Jane Starnes of the Lochmoor address at the regular meeting Monday, June 2.

At that time, the solons unanimously referred this matter to Director Marchand for the department's thorough study and analysis, including the best possible corrective measures which might be taken, with a report back to the solons.

Besides a recommendation for new signs, the director stated he will request that the median be straightened out so its sharpness is reduced. This recommendation will include the removal of five or six feet off the median to cut the sharp right

Officer Petrik added that the solons should have the department's recommenda-tions by the Monday, June referral and placement. There is no proposed ex-

exempt employers with less that the House takes affirmative action to adopt the bill.

Mr. Graef's resolution than five employees; jobs filled through company channels such as promotion. rehire lists or union hiring arrangements; executive posipassed with immediate eftions with salaries above fect. This bill would require \$18,000 annually; temporary positions; and special exemtions granted by MESC according to a Senate Action bulletin.

Mr. Graef's measure notes that the council feels that the bill's adoption by the State would be a further encroach-ment upon the principles of

As a result the solons emphasize their opposition to the concept of being required to report job openings to the MESC and urge the derector Henry Marchand Tues. They said there's a very feat of the bill in the Senate sharp curve in the road or, as an alternative, a veto of the bill by Governor William Milliken.

As part of his motion for speed limit cannot make the such a resolution, Mr. Graef turn and hit the median also requested that a letter which sends the cars careenon the bill and its provisions ing across the curb and over be sent to the Michigan the sidewalk where children Municipal League and the Small Cities Association,



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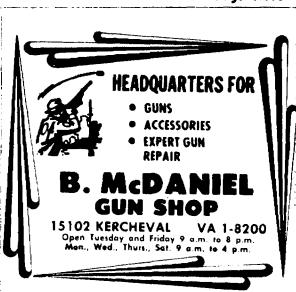
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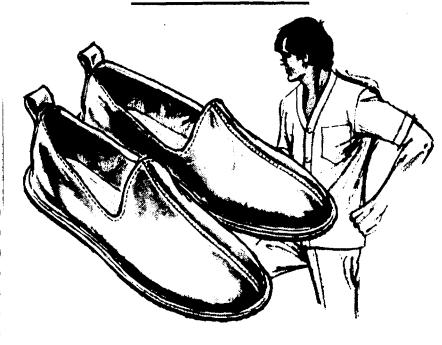
City Council meets every The proposal would third Monday of the month at the city office building, 17147 Maumee avenue.

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breathing for about 15 seconds, police said. Several residents living in the vicinity witnessed the assault and attempted theft and yelled at the attacking pair. They ran from the area on foot, heading west on Korte, leaving the bike and its owner on the pavement.

The victim went to a near-by home and called police. In the meantime, a man and

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kept them in sight. while there, a home owner living in the 600 block of Pemberton, called the station to state that two men were in his back yard.

The sergeant and patrolman sped to the house and Officer Molitor got out of the scout car and approached the rear yard on foot, while Sgt. Martin drove around to Barrington. At the same time, a resident of Barrington called the station to state that two men were going through his back yard. The sergeant spotted the pair walking on Barrington as he rounded the corner, just as Officer Ralph

Moore arrived. With Sgt. Martin and Officer Moore on each side and Officer Molitor crossing the back yards, Pitts and Smith were trapped and placed under arrest.

A warrant, charging Pitts and Smith with assault with intent to commit robbery was approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and the pair were arraigned before Park Municipal Judge John Urso on Tuesday, May

Judge Urso ordered Pitts be held on \$5,000 bond, two sureties; and Smith, on \$2,-500 cash bond. Examination was scheduled for Wednesday. June 4.

On Wednesday, May 28, through their attorneys, Pitts and Smith requested a bond hearing, Judge Urso continued Pitts' bond of \$5,000 and remanded him to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office until examination; and Smith's bond was reduced to a \$1,000 personal bond and he was released until June 4.

This is not the first incident of citizens becoming involved. It has happened several times over a long period as the people become more determined to see that law violators are apprehended.

saw him break into a garage Sgt. Thomas Martin and in Three Mile drive, and try Officer Steven Molitor ar- to steal a bicycle. The shouts rived at the attack scene, and of the witnesses frightened the youth away. He fled on foot, with the citizens in pursuit, and was apprehended

> at 692 Remiteau. On April 28, Christian was found guilty of attempted theft and sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction. In addition, he was assessed \$250 court costs, and placed on one year pro-

on Mack avenue. Park police

arrested Christian, who lives

bation. Still another incident involving citizens occurred at 11:56 a.m. on Monday, May 26, when a Harvard road resident, as he drove up to his house, saw a 15-year-old boy drop off an old bicycle on his, (the resident's), driveway, and pick up a 10-speed

The resident chased the youth from Harvard to Bishof 1033 Bishop. The teenager | we cannot be everywhere at got to his feet as his pursuer the same time."

(Coatinued from Page 1) his son jumped into their car zens chased James F. Christiumped out of the car and man's neck and cut off his and pursued the culprits and tian, 17, of Detroit, when they continued the chase on foot. Several citizens sitting outside heard the Harvard road resident yelling to them to stop the young thief, and an unknown citizen ran and captured the boy and held him

until police arrived. The 15-year-old was released to his parents and information on what had taken place was given to Youth Service Division detectives for further disposition of the

"Today, our citizens are becoming concerned about the increase in thefts and other crimes in our area and are determined to do something about it," said Lt. Duncan.

"This is a good thing. We need the cooperation of the people and it seems that lately the citizens are becoming more responsive. This is good, as it should be. Without the help of citizens, the police can do nothing, op road and the youth fell unless the officers witness off the two-wheeler in front the crimes themselves and

Parking Lot Request

wall must be approved by southeast corner. The open-the council sitting in as a ing need not be made, to Board of Appeals, the Deprevent unauthorized parking partment of Building and in the lot, they said. Safety Engineering and/or the council.

The petitioners said that they, (before any public hearing), will be able to adof wall.

They said they have looked at precast cement walls, brick walls, concrete block walls and habitant fences, but have not yet received bids on any of them

In a sketched plan presented to the solons, the judge and attorney showed they have provided for a 20foot entrance on Lakepointe On April 23, several citi- which would allow ingress

(Continued from Page 1) and egress, and a 20-foot they did recognize such a opening at the alley in the

"It is our intention," the co-owners stated, "to limit the parking use to the tenants of the building, their clients and customers and to vise the council in detail of rent same on a monthly the construction of any type basis. If appropriate, we would like a small walkthrough entrance in the wall at the northeast side, to enable those parking to walk to their respective destinations."

> Green belting will be in conformance to Ordinance No. 25, Judge Gillis and Mr. Frohlich said.

Mayor Matthew Patterson informed the petitioners that the lots are located in the Windmill Pointe Subdivision and therefore are zoned for residential use. At a public hearing, there might be strong opposition to the proposed development from subdivision area citizens, more so if it is planned that parking space is rented to the Ted Ewald bump shop, adjacent to the Professional Building, in Beaconsfield.

The McBrearty family has taken The Park to court on a number of occasions, seek-ing to have the city's zoning ordinance declared uncon-stitutional in that the lots on Jefferson are not residential but should be zoned for commercial use since there are businesses on Jefferson, between the Park-Detroit city limits to Somerset. The courts, however, have always ruled in favor of The Park.

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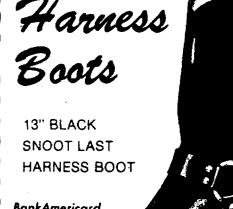
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Council Seeks Hearing On Vacant Farms House

hearing on the matter.

Under Act 61, the hearing

officer will investigate the

matter and give his deter-

be the proper course of

action required to correct the

Councilman Joseph Fromm

the home he was not in favor

of proceeding with a course

of action that could lead to

rather than its occupancy.

find occupants for the home.

At the May 19 council meet-

ing the council instructed

to contact Mrs. Randazzo to

try to obtain an agreement

In his report back to council Mr. McKean said such

Mrs. Randazzo has failed to

He said if the council de-

Mr. McKean said Mrs.

Randazzo has been brought

to court several times for

different violations and said

each time she makes the

necessary minor repairs or

The majority of council

members expressed the feel-

ing that continuing this

course of action would not

lead to a permanent solution

to the problem and so voted

to proceed with the public

Mayor William Butler and Councilman James Mast were absent from the meet-

ing. Mayor Pro Tem James

Dingeman was given authority by the council to appoint the hearing officer.

Tennis Lessons

Still Available

There are still some open-

ings in the Neighborhood

Club Tennis Clinics which

begin Monday, June 16, and run through July 18.

still have openings are the

Monday and Wednesday

group which meets at North

High from 6-7 p.m., the

Tuesday and Thursday groups at North High which meet at 6-7 p.m. and 8-9 p.m., and

the Tuesday and Thursday

group at South High which meets from 8-9 p.m.

Morning classes also have

openings. They are the Monday, Wednesday and Friday

beginning group which meets at Elworthy Field from 8-9

a.m., the Tuesday and Thurs-

day beginner group at North

from 8:30-9:30 a.m., and the Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day beginner group at North

Intermediate openings are Friday group at North from

8-9 a.m., the Monday,

Wednesday and Friday group

at South from 8:30-9:30 a.m.,

and the Tuesday and Thurs-

day groups at North and

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with openings is the 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Tuesday and

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The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial will launch a new program for owners of rec-

reational vehicles on Wed-

nesday, June 25. Anyone in-terested in joining the new

group is invited to come to the Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

if you own a motor home,

while seeing other units that

will be available for perusal. Recreational vehicle travel has become very popular with many units being owned by

residents of the Pointes, Owners have many interests and

problems in common; and it is these areas of interest, ed-

ucation, maintenance and

travel upon which the motor-

popular groups at the Center. Mr. McBride stated that

recreational vehicle owners have many areas of mutual

need and interest. Hopefully

weck-end rendezvous to

can be worked out.

cade idea was founded. Frank P. McBride Jr., past

South from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

from 9-10 a.m.

Field.

membership

Adult evening classes which

hearing.

pays the required fine.

sired it could proceed with

get the house occupied.

follow through on it.

action under Act 61,

dangerous situation.

public hearing will be held in The Farms to determine the fate of a house in Madison avenue that has stood vacant for over five years and has been the source of many complaints from residents and Farms Council members.

The house, located at 452 dissented saying that in light Madison avenue, is owned of the significant value of by Mrs. Marie Randazzo. The council is concerned because the house is not occupied. windows are often broken, children get in and play in the dwelling and the surrounding property is not cared for.

The council voted 4-1 to proceed under Act 61 of the Public Acts of Michigan against Mrs. Randazzo. The act allows the mayor to appoint a hearing officer who

Youth Division Counselors Quit

By Roger A. Waha

Youth Service Division, (YSD), counselors Fred Coonce and Thomas Canasi submitted their resignations last week to devote more time to their school studies. With their departure, which became effective Monday, June 9, the division currently has two part-time counselors on the job.

However, YSD Det. Michael Ferrence, who works closely with the counselors, said he and division Det. Patrick Fagan will take a hard look at several applicants later this month towards making a recommendation on the hiring of one counselor.

'We have got several applicants now and we want to get back up to three counselors, which is our operating force," said Det. Ferrence, "We want to move with all due haste because the counselors' load is backing up,'

With the resignations of Mr. Coonce and Mr. Canasi, the division's pair of counselors are Deborah Beau-fait, who joined the YSD in May 1973, and Leonard Bandlow, who started work this February. Miss Beaufait told the division office that she plans to work through the summer and possibly resign in the fall.

Det. Ferrence said Mr. Coonce, who became part of the YSD team in June 1973, is into graduate work and also has a part-time job at the Northeast Child Guid-ance Center. He stressed that the demands of his school studies and work played a major role in his decision.

Mr. Canasi, who started counseling in November 1973, is getting married soon and is planning to move out west to continue his studies, said the detective.

Besides being involved in the Monday, Mr. Coonce and Mr. Canasi were spark plugs in helping institute the YSD's first ever group counseling program, which began last May 1 for a three-month period. Since that time, they completed a second such program this

"They are very tremendous persons regarding their ability, the number of young people they handled, goals and objectives reached, plus the innovation of the group counseling program. I hate to see them go," stated Det.

"I feel they contributed a lot to the community — lots of time and talent," he

The detective made clear that the departure of Owners of Rec Mr. Coonce and Mr. Canasi doesn't mean the end of the Vehicles to Meet group program. He said Mr. Bandlow worked with both on the last program and has a good idea of its goals and objectives.

But at this moment, the main objective is to hire one counselor.

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SEMTA will offer park and ride transportation from 12 suburban parking lots including The Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue. Departure time is 1:15 p.m. and the fare is the demolition of the house \$1.75. To be assured of adequate seating, fans must The council took action have prepaid tickets.

after Mrs. Randazzo failed to Ticket outlets, parking lots, departure times and fares will be in effect for the remaining Souvenir Games, city attorney George McKean Ladies/Retirees/Kids Games on June 14 and 21, July 5 and 26 and August 9 and 30. with her in which she would Free parking is available at each suburban lot.

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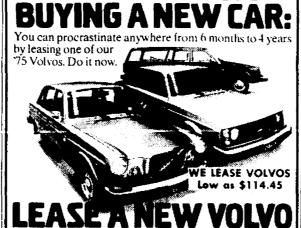
The Youth Service Divi- | chand. sion, (YSD), has a new supervisor in The Woods Detective Bureau.

He's Sgt. William Lentz, who joined the public safety department in March 1968. The sergeant started his new assignment, which will be for 13 months, on Sunday,

been in any kind of investi-

gative position so I've got a lot to learn," commented Sgt. Lentz, who added he's looking forward to working in his new post. Sergeant Bernard Kelly,

June 1, reported Public Saf- has been assigned to the uniety Director Henry Mar. form division.



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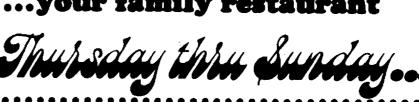
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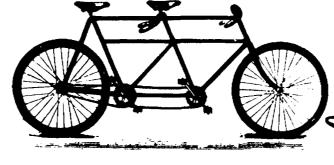
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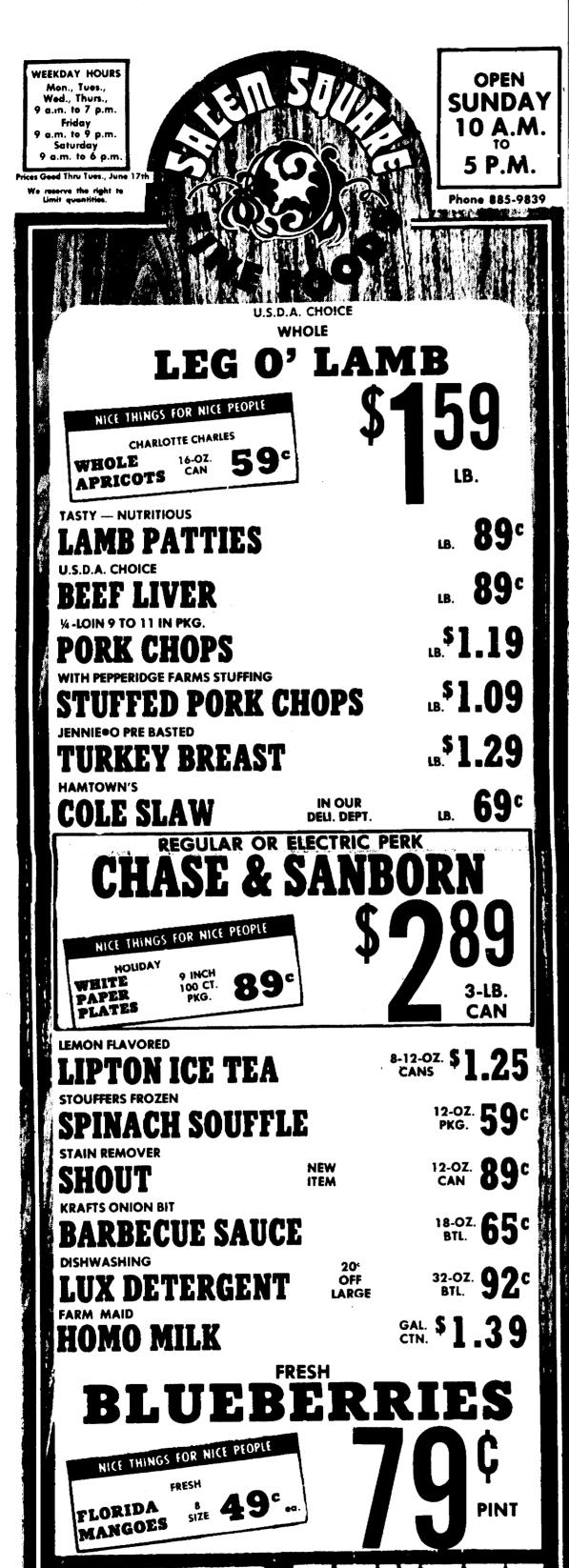
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Three EMS Proposals Draw Fire in Woods regional emergency medical procedures established under be delayed. "As we operate

relating to emergency medical service, (EMS), none of planning region. which has received either a House or Senate bill number, have drawn fire from Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, who feels the measures are an infringement upon the city's 'home rule.'

nome rule."
The trio of proposals are titled "Emergency Medical Services Act," "Emergency Personnel Act" and "Ambulance Operation Act."

The medical services act, as proposed, stipulates that the Michigan Department of Public Health shall be responsible for the planning, coordination and administration of a Statewide emergency medical services system, plus the development of a standardized planning format for regional planning activities.

A statewide emergency medical service advisory committee composed of 19 members, including three emergency physicians, would mobile emergency care serv-

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Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos

thetic to the boat owners' re-

quest, "We have certain

problems." The park is lo-

cated in St. Clair Shores, (hence, it's a "private park

in a public city"), and the

boating area is mainly on the

"If we had the property in

Grosse Pointe Woods, I'm

quite sure we would have both a beautiful park and a

separate marina," he stated.

Hence, this subject could be

treated in a different light.

But unlike the other Pointes.

The Woods has no lake front

at the park for the entire

Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

The NEWS first learned of

this latest incident when Mrs. Zaidel contacted the

office. She said vandals

pulled the pot from its moor-

ings and maliciously de-stroyed it along with the plants which included ger-

aniums, mums and ivy. She

added that the container was

bolted to a brick base on the

Given Exposure

tion to the destruction, Mrs.

Zaidel said the mess was

left out front for several days

as a "conversation piece" before being cleaned up.

This action worked as some

passers-by did inquire as to

what happened and after

being told, they expressed their astonishment and re-

In reviewing earlier cases

of vandalism, Mrs. Zaidel stated two other incidents

were reported to police, while

of the building in mid-January and the ripping out of

where ivy was pulled out

and an instance where some-

one spray-painted the back

three others were not. The pair included the theft of a light fixture at the rear

three shrubs in April. Meanwhile, the unreported cases included two instances

In an effort to draw atten-

facility, he said.

vestigation.

structure.

grets.

Milk River, he said.

Three different proposals service advisory committee in each designated health

> A section of the proposal also notes that all state agencies shall, to the fullest extent of their authority under State law, administer programs under their control in such a manner as to further the establishment of coordinated, statewide emergency medical service sys-

This act, as proposed. would become effective January 1, 1976.

The "Emergency Person-nel Act" says that the Michigan Department of Public Health would issue licenses to advanced emergency medical technicians, who have completed specific training courses, attendants, emergency technicians, et al., and also reissue licenses. A section of this proposal

season, while other citizens,

It would be difficult to give

boat owners additional passes

without giving other resi-

dents, who are not space

renters on the Milk River,

Finally, a problem of con-

trol also was viewed in re-

gard to permitting boat own-

ers to receive guests on their

crafts without using the park.

"If all the boats were on

the lake itself and a portion

of the park was used as a

marina, the marina area could be fenced off and used

as boat owners see fit.

River rather than on the

"We must find other solu-

tions conducive to the proper control of personnel and guests. We have to have a

way to justify the issuance

of additional guest passes for

users of the Milk River for

boating," concluded Mr.

Mr. Connolly stressed his hope that the council would take a good look towards reaching a solution on this

FREE-LOADERS

great deal by people who ex-

pect to reap the benefits

without the accompanying

Progress is impeded a

lake," he said.

Pinkos.

matter.

obligations.

further passes, he said.

notes that a local governmental unit may establish an ordinance regulating the operation of an advanced be established, along with a lice, if the standards and

Boat Owner's Request

The mayor also stated There's the problem, too, of

boat owners reserve a space boats being along the Milk

the ordinance are not in conflict with or less stringent

than those required under the act or its rules. This measure, as proposed, would take immediate effect.

Finally the "Ambulance Operation Act" views proper application procedures for li-censes and says the Michigan Department of Public Health is authorized to issue such licenses and conduct inspections of each ambulance operation at least semiannually.

It also notes that any city, township, charter township, village or county may contract with a person to furnish ambulance service for the use and benefit of its residents and may pay for the entire cost or any part thereof from funds that may be available.

As proposed, it would be come effective January 1,

Expressing concern over the proposals at the regular council meeting Monday, June 2, Mr. Petersen said later, "Our contention is that they are fine for communities wherein it takes 20-30 minutes to get a person to a hospital. However, in Grosse Pointe Woods and in who use pool and tennis fathe other Pointes in general, cilities, for example, cannot we can have an individual to cited other problems. While reserve these spaces for the noting the council is sympa- full season. the hospital within five minutes."

He felt such proposals were defeating in purpose for the Pointes, and said it was important to get individuals to a hospital as quickly as possible for "expert emergency care."

He also cited another problem. It would be prohibitive in cost for us to train all our public safety officers the same as emergency medical service personnel when it's not necessary. "All our public safety of-

ficers are required to maintain advanced emergency Red Cross certification."

He felt under the entire spectrum, responsibility for

now, many times a scout car beats our ambulance to the scene and an officer, necessary, starts applying emergency first aid or he has a patient ready for im-

mediate transportation to a hospital. "Under this act, ('Emergency Personnel Act'), unless he was licensed as a technician, a public safety officer could only stand there and do nothing until an ambulance or licensed tech-

nician arrives." Obviously dissatisfied with the three proposals, Mr. Petersen said presumably the State is setting the standards which must be maintained in an ambulance without providing for financing of them."

Finally, he felt the State, if the proposals passed, would have the power to designate the area of responsibility for a particular ambulance service.

For instance, if one com-munity didn't have such a service and a neighboring community did, he said the State could tell you to serve the other community, too.

Farms Accepts Chlorine Bid

Swimming pool chlorine has gone up in price. That's what The Farms Council found out after it solicited bids for chlorine to keep the Pier Park pool clean this

The Farms will pay 50 cents per gallon of chlorine to Jones Chemical, the only firm that submitted a bid. The price paid last year was 35 cents per gallon. The Farms will use about

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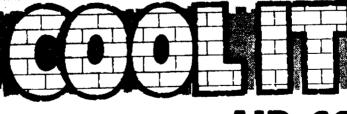
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Skills-Talent Program Big Hit in the Pointes

By Bernice Wozniak "I don't know of another job in the world like this one. The combination is fan-

Betty Fraunfelter, parttime instructor for the Skills-Talent Program at Trombly Elementary School in the Park loves her job.

'I'm the type of person who wouldn't be doing it if I didn't enjoy the work."

The program is a first in The Pointes. Introduced to the area via a millage vote last April it includes the 10 elementary public schools

The purpose of the program is to provide challenging experiences to "high achievers" kindergarten through sixth grade.

Students meet for a total of eight hours. Sixteen 35minute meetings are held during school hours. There are two meetings each week. Subject matter in the course included probability (math), arts and crafts, "Best in Books" (literature), creative writing, "On Stage" (plays) and science.

In order to enter the program the child reviews a list of possible fields of endeavor and chooses an area in which he or she is interested. These in turn are in-

Shores Officer Takes Course

Shores Public Safety Officer Bruce R. Darlington became the second member of the Public Safety Department to complete a course in the use of the Breathalyzer Machine, it was disclosed by Chief Joseph Vi-

Quief Vitale said that Officer Darlington undertook a 40-bour course, from June 2 through 6, at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, East Lansing. The first offirer to finish such a course was Cpl. Daniel Fronczak, who completed his term last

As a certified breathalyzer operator, Officer Darlington, along with Cpl. Fronczak, will be able to test persons arrested for drunk driving offenses, using a breathalyzer instrument, and testify in court as an expert witness.

Funds for the training, materials and living expenses were authorized by the Village council.

The training was under the sponsorship of The Michigan Department of Public Health and the State Police, who provided the teaching staff for the course.

The course included theory and operating of the breathalyzer instrument, proper testing procedures and pre-

itiated into the program, The selection technique continues with testing the children in the areas which

they have chosen.

"It is necessary that the students be good academically. However," says Miss Fraunfelter, "if the child doesn't show great academic ability yet shows a promising talent, we try to help by working out a special program for them.

Mary Jo Dillaman, pro-gram instructor at Ferry School states that "Due to the various age groups the program is totally individualized."

When it comes to the actual work, none of the children are alike in any way They are all original in their ideas. And the instructors in the program are as well.
"None of us teach alike either," Miss Fraunfelter

says. "We all have a certain technique. Each person has a special knowledge in a specific area. We complement each other. In that way we can help each other in

problem areas."
Stanley W. Smith of Poupard School in Harper Woods, also an instructor for the program in Skills-Talent, feels that the reason for the programs' success is the high interest level and dedication of the children participating.

Mrs. Dillaman agrees adding that the "wide variety of courses makes something available for all interests. This provides challenge to every child involved."

The program will continue next school year. Once again it will be offered to all eligible children in the 10 area elementary public schools. All those interested are encouraged to try out. More information can be obtained by contacting the Schools' Department of Instruction, 389 St. Clair, at 885-2000.

Name Winners In Art Contest

Children's Art Festival was sponsored by Jacobson's recently for children aged 2-14 years old. The artwork was featured in the store and a "Meet the Artist" party was hosted last month.

Contest winners were Cindy Mello, John Colby and Jim Mello for the pre-school divi-sion, Eric Hall, Stacey Tele-gadas and Mike VanAntwerp for the five and six-year-olds and Karen Vitolins, Scott Allen and Josephine Echlin for the seven and eight-yearolds.

In the nine through 11year-old division Suzanne Christensen, Tood Tyrrell and Lynn Reiter placed highest while Mark Friedrix, Jon Stewart and Elizabeth Echlin came out on top in the 12 senting testimony in court. through 14-year-old category.



At a recent annual meet-ing of the Michigan AAU delegates from 140 swim clubs and other sanctioned aquatic organizations elected Jack Shook, president of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, (GPSC), to the post of chairman of Michigan Master's Swimming.

This is Mr. Shook's second consecutive year to hold the office. Under his direction Master's Swimming has doubled in the past year in the State.

There are about 300 active Master's swimmers in Michi gan. Twenty-three partici-pants from Michigan swam the Nationals in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. last month and many of them won events and set national records.

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club probably has the largest contingent in the State. Natators train at North High School and Grosse Pointe Community Services administers the program.

GPSC coach Tim Kennary works with the older swim-mers and they work according to their abilities. Any one in The Pointe who is interested in swimming as a means of staying in condition and good health is welcome to join. Individuals mus be over 25 and may partici-

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pate on the advice of their physician.

As State Master's chairman, Mr. Shook also is a member of the 11-person board which administers the age group and senior AAU swimmers in Michigan. The AAU swim committee is responsible to over 8,000 competitive swimmers from

Michigan. For information on GPSC's Master's program call Mr. Shook at TU 4-3728.

Single Parents Meet June 13

Parents Without Partners will meet again on Friday, June 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A panel of experts from the Northeast Guidance Center will be on hand to discuss "Being a

Single Parent Today."

The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m., preceded by a coffee hour and followed by an "afterglow" social period. For further information call



Believe Girls Stole Bicycle

Another bike was stolen in The City about a week ago. That's not so unusual. What is odd, however, is that this bicycle was apparently stolen by three young girls.

About noon on Friday, May 30 a Pointe man left his bike momentarily at Jefferson avenue and Alger place. When he returned the bike was missing.

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But he believes he saw his bike, which had no available license or serial number, in the custody of three young girls. He told police the girls were about 13 or 14 years old, each with long dark hair, and that they had his 28 inch, three-speed Schwinn in their possession.

But no arrests were made. The bike was valued at \$50.

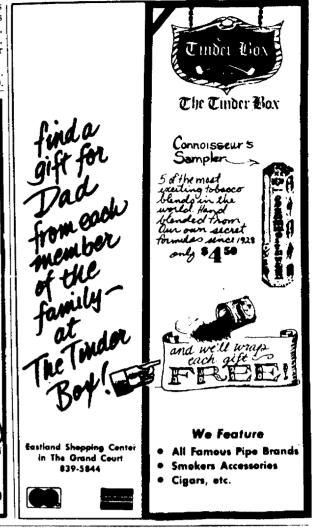
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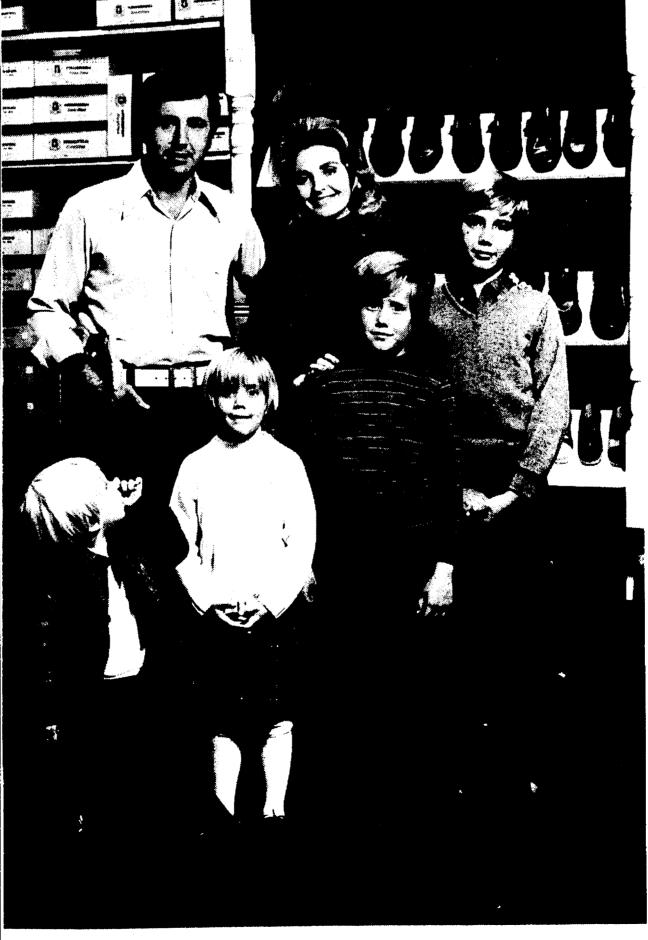
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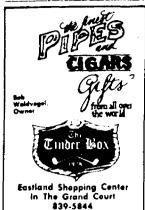


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Two recommendations from | lar meeting Monday, June 2.

A comprehensive business policy in the amount of unanimously accepted by The \$49,667 was awarded to Dennehy Agency Inc., of 15324 East Jefferson, for a three-year period. It will be placed with the Continental Insur-

This item was a "package which includes such items as public employes faithful performance bond, comprehensive automobile liability, all city buildings and contents, boiler and machinery and voting machines.

pensation policy went to A. Tight Mile road, East De-troit. This will be placed plan of \$36,092 per year with a minimum of \$12,632 per

G. Hornfisher, Insurance Commission Secretary. Both policies will take effect Tuesday, July 1.

Folk Singers Get Together

Two Pointe girls who now Committee of the Whole, folk sing mainly "just for (C-W). At the April 7 meetfun" received such favorable ing, the solons unanimously public response recently they may just have to turn pro-

The two Deb Murphy, of Meadow lane, and Julie Reid, of Berkshire road, were entertaining customers recently at Jacobson's and won unanimous approval from the audience.

The two don't normally sing together but found their voices, (Deb's alto soprano and Julie's alto), blended Their tunes ranged from pop numbers to soft folk to more rollicking blue grass numbers.

Julie, who plans to enter Michigan State University in a pre-veterinary curriculum next fall, says going professional might spoil the fun she now experiences in singing. She is in the choir at South High and takes guitar

She's tried her hand at writing music and lyrics but says her compositions generally end up in the waste-

Deb teaches guitar as well as plays. Her efforts at com-position have been a little more fruitful than Julie's for she has written about 30 songs in the past couple

Her singing started early in church choirs and she just never gave it up.

VISIONARY

golden opportunity often turns | lic.

Birthday Celebration

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Many Activities

related programs.

The second award for a three-year workmen's comture consideration. She would McCarthy, of 18121 East like to have the city put a ght Mile road, East De bus at the group's disposal for various activities such with the Michigan Mutual as a Detroit Tigers baseball the Heritage Group, he Insurance Co. for the retro game, "Other cities provide stated, "I'm so happy they plan of \$36.092 per year with bus service for seniors or are together. I feel the group will charter a bus," she said. I is doing quite a bit consider-

work losses have been very achievements work), a relow over the last few years ality, plus a variety of servwith a steadily decreasing ice projects. Mrs. Sutton become accident rate, said City added she would like to see Comptroller-Assessor Freder more study clubs and she emphasized the necessity of senior housing.

On the housing question, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos said he realizes this has been a primary objective of a substantial group of seniors,

The council is currently studying this matter in the nixed the use of Ghesquiere Park for a senior citizens housing complex but have been considering placing this question on the ballot.

"I've been trying to get it out of the C-W and onto the council floor," said Mr. Pinkos, who noted there are two schools of thought on a

One is to place it on the November election ballot, while the other is to have a special election, Mr. Pinkos felt if such a proposition goes on the November ballot, it "might tie itself into a politi-cal thing," (residents will

Traci Lectures On Stratford 3

Philip Traci, professor of English at Wayne State University, will continue, his series of lectures at the War Memorial tonight, June 12, as part of the "Three for Stratford "75" program.

Dr. Traci's topic for the 8

o'clock lecture, will be "Shakespeare's Measure for Measure: An Eye for an Eye, the Other Cheek or Moderation?"

Thursday, June 19 will be the last lecture night, when Dr. Traci speaks on "Shaw's Saint Joan: Holy Heroine or Country Fraud.'

The lectures, which are sponsored by the WSU Col-VISIONARY
What appears to be a cost \$5 for the general pubolden opportunity often turns lic, \$3 for WSU faculty and out to be nothing but a mi- staff, senior citizens and sturage—it just won't stand the dents. For ticket informa-acid test. dents. For ticket informa-

election is held too early in

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Mr. Pinkos said he would

like this matter to come be-

fore the council at the Mon-

day. June 16, meeting but

whether this happens de-

pends on the C-W agreeing

on a specific recommenda-

citizens are getting together

as a viable group and are becoming involved in pro-

"I feel bad they haven't

got all they wanted but it

takes time to organize and

zens, themselves.

tion for council action. As for the anniversary of

(Continued from Page 1) limited to Woods residents be voting for mayor and three councilmen). At the same time, "if an

Many activities have taken place during the organization's first year including a variety of trips, (with a journey to Mackinac Island planned for October 7-9 and one to the Canary Islands October 31), speakers, a bicycle group, bridge and pinochle tournaments, golf, bowling and other sports-

year.

The city decided to go a senior achievements prowith the retro plan as its gram, (similar to junior in many years, the senior

although not all.

possible ballot proposition.

set up good programs which are useful to the senior citi-"As time goes on, they'll find programs more useable

like to participate." Mrs. Sutton noted that city offices reported there are 3,107 persons over 60 in The Woods and 107 over 85.

and ones in which they would

Paul Evangelical Lutheran mented by former members, Church in The Farms, will under the direction of Jan take place at a service mark- Riccinto, will sing the numing the 25th anniversary of ber sung at the dedication,

Church Debt Comes to End

the present structure at 9:30 "Thanks Be to Thee"

the total segment of residents For his part, he stated, The Woods, will participate. cial election ballot on its The property includes the

church, dedicated in 1950; a parsonage, in 1956, and a parish hall, in 1961, together representing an investment of \$1,500,000.

Dr. Alfred E. Seyler, of and the parsonage, and Ben Refuse Disposal Authority at Bregi and Harry Kall, of the regular meeting Mon-Harper Woods chairmen of day, June 2. parish-hall committee, will be honored. In appreciation for the past

nd looking to the future, an offering will be received for the United Mission Appeal, \$35,000,000 effort of the American Lutheran Church for endeavors in this country

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a.m., Sunday, June 15. Handel, Pastors Kenneth R. The present finance office Lentz and Charles W. Sand-Handel, Pastors Kenneth R. cers, Harold Metz, of Harper rock will conduct the service, Woods, and Vernon Olson, of and there will be a coffeehour afterward in the parlor.

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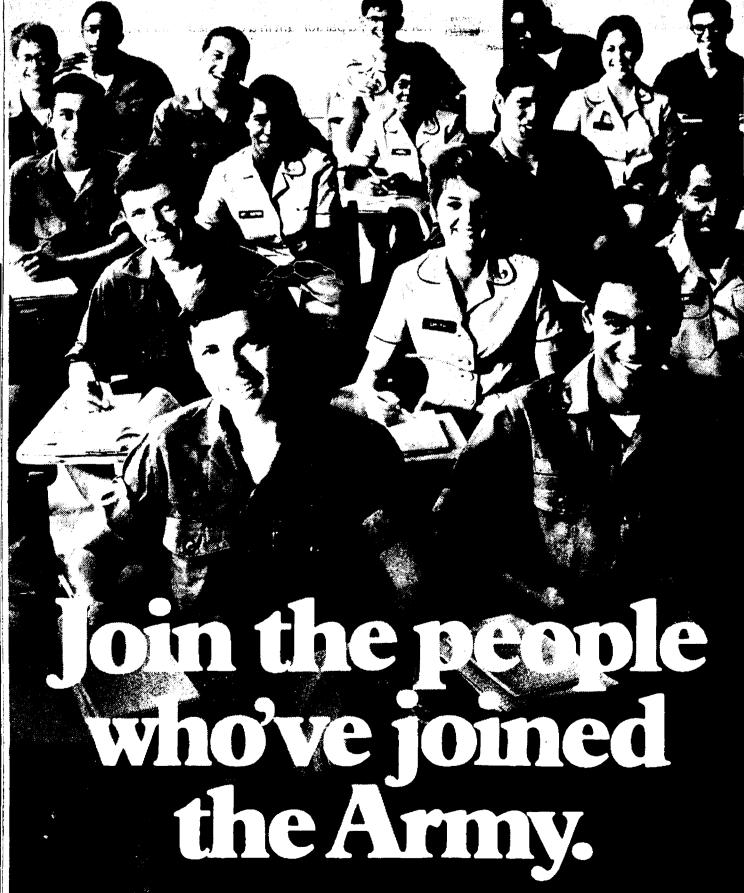
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Gillis was indicted on these charges in February 1974. The indictment charged Gillis with failing to file his 1968, 1969 and 1970 individual



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Park attorney Phillip A. income tax returns and spec-Gillis was found guilty on ified that he had income of one count of wilfully failing over \$56,000 during those

In 1960 Gillis pled nolo contedere, (no contest), to the charges of willfully failing to file income tax rety verdicts on Friday, June turns from the years 1956,

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Police Arrest Drunk Driver

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charged with driving under the influence of liquor was Ignations Beller, 29, of 20046 Merrick, Warren. Beller was released about five hours key from the ignition and later on \$150 bond and is ordered the man out of the scheduled to appear in Shores auto. municipal court on August 27.

the rear of the Village building, filling his scout car gas by to inform him that a car was heading north on Lakeshore road with the driver controlling the vehicle in an erratic manner. The sergeant drove to the

saw about eight autos backed up behind another car, which machine at Michigan State was weaving back and forth over the road, going from lane to lane. Not only was the motorist,

identified as Beller, holding up vehicular traffic, he was cutting in and out sharply. hitting the right curb before bouncing back into the left

Sgt. Jurcak activated his let live.

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ficer had to discontinue fill- up pursuit in an attempt to point, Beller came to a stop.

Sgt. Jurcak reached into Beller's car and removed the

Public Safety Officer Gary Sgt. James Jurcak was at Mitchell arrived at the scene to assist, and en route to the station, read Beller his rights tank when a motorist stopped on whether or not Beller wanted to take a breathalyzer test. Beller consented to such a test.

He was taken to the Farms station by Public Safety Officer Bruce Darlington, who Vernier road intersection and had just completed a course on the use of a breathalvzer University. Beller failed two tests and was returned to the Shores station, where he was issued a violation ticket for drunk driving and later released on bond pending the court hearing.

Experience ripens judgment—it teaches to live and

Flower Beds in Good Hands

knees, (at five beds of petu- members will work throughing the tank of his scout car stop Beller. During the chase, nias at the Vernier road strip out the summer keeping the from the municipal gasoline Beller swerved sharply again pump, to pursue and arrest and left the roadway and not picking the flowers but Mrs. Elton Ireland, a chara drunk driver on Saturday, nearly hit a utility pole in are plucking the heads of the ter member of the club, is Taken into custody and right rear bumper barely Carlson, vice-president and said Mrs. Carlson, who adscraped the pole. At this program chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden

> Mrs. Carlson, who's also a member of the city's Beautification Commission, stated the club, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year, received the blessing of officials in their efforts to beautifuy the city.

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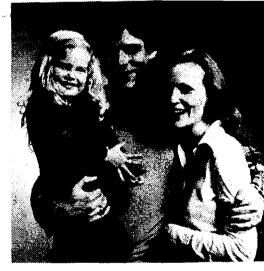
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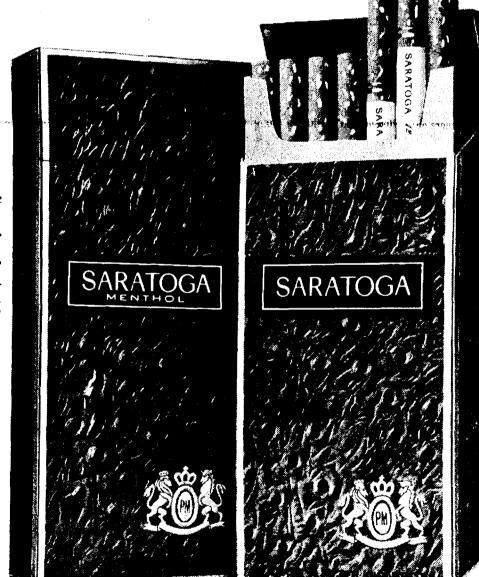
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Two requests, one for the ditions: that the parking

the lot with it being stepped

down to two feet on the por-

tion parallel to Roslyn road and on the portion parallel

to Hampton. This is so pe-

destrians will be visible to

Two other conditions were

that the parking area be of

sufficient depth to protect

the wall from automobile

with the construction require-

ments of Zoning Ordinance

The second petition was

to permit the construction of

Mr. Kawsky told the coun-

cil the addition was for a bedroom-and-bathroom off

the rear of his home. This

will be used by members of

his family who are ill and

Wakely said the ordinance

requires a 35-foot rear yard

setback. With the addition,

the measurement would be

cut to 28.3 feet - a dis-

However, because of the nature of the request and

the fact that there would be

no foreseeable problems in the future, the council gave

the public hearings, no one

spoke in opposition to either

request.

crepancy of 6.7 feet.

unable to climb stairs. Building Inspector, Earl

drivers as cars exit the lot.

approval of an off-street spaces be for angle parking parking site and the other and that a four-foot ornafor a deviation and variance mental brick wall surround

sicians X-Ray Center, Inc., bumpers, and that it comply

a residential area adjacent No. 88, i.e., of a hard sur-

ter purchased property on the corner of Roslyn, next Van K drive, for the variance

owned by the petitioners, an addition to his home. This who wanted to build a park-request was on the grounds

ing area on a vacant lot next of an undue hardship.

the alley. He said the in the rear yard requirements

face.

in rear yard requirements,

were unanimously approved

This action was taken at

the regular meeting Monday,

The first request was a

petition from William W. Killebrew on behalf of Phy-

21003 Mack avenue, for ap-

proval of the parking site in

Mr. Killebrew said the cen-

house at 1961 Roslyn is

In reading a letter from adjoining property owners on

Hampton road, one which

cited no objections to the

parking lot, Mr. Killebrew

said the center's request was

approved by the Planning

Commission at its April 22

With its approval, the com-

mission stipulated four con-

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to 1961 Roslyn road.

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tensive internal decay. The tree, be-

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who will attend are Janice

Bershas, Amy Bleich, Donna

Camp, Geri Crossman, Kathy

Dolson (drummer for the

group), Gail Fairchild, Carol

Ann Hicks, Sharon Jacobs,

Carey Kelly, Karen Nelson,

Kim Peattie, Regina Piche,

Carole Ruwart, Mary San-

Spencer and Jocelyn Wolfe.

are Connie Arnold, Julie Al-

Julianna Payne, Laura

Ramm, Sue Saelen and Mar-

Participants from Senior Troop 327 of Grosse Pointe

North High are Leslie Bon-

tekoe, Denise Danielson, Les-

lie Dominick, Marcie En-

derle, Sally Frakes, Kathie

Kreher, Sheryl Kurze, Sue Lepley, Karen Nickoloff, Judy

Olsen, Cindy Politowicz and

Chosen to serve as Senior

Patrol Leaders are Linda

Lawrence and Ann Shefferly.

Other Patrol Leaders and as-

sistants are Betsy Barrett,

Sheri Dolson (who is also

the group bugler), Debbie Dragoo, Mary Eovakli, Mary

Ann Gallagher, Sandie Jacobs

and Barbara Martin. Karen Dolson and Charlotte Parks

group are Mrs. Thomas Gal-

lagher, Mrs. William Jevons, Mrs. Clark Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. David Neal and Mrs. Richard

Loop Leaders

Iacobell's and Meldrum-

Smith lead their respective

divisions with 3-0 marks in

The City of Grosse Pointe's Men's Slowpitch Softball

League in action through Fri-

Following Iacobell in the Monday-Wednesday division

are J.X. Palms, 2-0; Lude-

ke's, Pointe Police and No-

mad's, 2-1: The Park Fire

Department, 1-1; Jacobson's,

In the Tuesday-Thursday division, Meldrum-Smith is

Shoppe. 2-0: Struttin Club.

2-1; Denby Lanes, Leins and

Madame Z, 1-2; Brook Bar,

GARBAGE

0-2; and Peacock's 0-3.

Mack Brothers, 0.3.

day, June 6.

are the group scribes. Adults accompanying the

tha Shover.

Kathy Ziegler.

An interest group of 60, outstanding service and lead-Girl Scouts from the Pointe ership, one of last year's pararea have again been chosen ticipants remarked, "The to take responsibility for the week is one of total service, raising and lowering of flags not only to the tourists, but at 20 locations on Mackinac to the State of Michigan as Island, for guiding visitors well. Although much work through Fort Mackinac and was involved, being on Mackiother historic buildings and nac Island for the week was for helping preserve the nat- fantastic. Being surrounded ural beauty of the island by by history gives you a better performing conservation understanding of what acprojects.

The girls will carry out these duties for the week beginning June 14, and it will be their second successive year after becoming the first girls to perform these duties previously relegated only to Boy Scouts.

Joining forces to supply the number of Scouts necessary to carry out these tasks are girls from Cadette Troops 282 and 1463 and Senior Troop 327.

In addition to their official duties as honor guards, the girls will be responsible for the routine chores of cooking, cleaning, dishwashing and laundry. To assure a smoothfunctioning week, there have been several meetings to rehearse the complicated daily routine, as well as flag ceremonies and marching.

Required to be in uniform most of the time, the girls will each have a free day to spend bicycling, hiking and sight-seeing. Crafts and games are always favorites for free moments, and singing around a campfire is a Girl Scout tradition.

Chosen for their record of

AARP to View **Water Safety**

The Grosse Pointe chapter of AARP, at its Monday, June 23, meeting at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, will present a program by W. George Wibby, director of safety programs for the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chap-

subject will be "Wa ter Safety Can Be Fun."

The program will focus upon water safety rules with a film with a Safety I.Q. Test and a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

All citizens are invited to Have 3-0 Mark attend the meeting which begins at 1 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Mr. Wibby is a noted expert in water and boating safety and a swimming instructor. He joined the National Staff of Red Cross in 1940 and moved to Detroit in 1949. Currentiv, he heads up Red Cross programs in First Aid, Water Safety and Small Craft Safety.

He has also served with the Boy Scouts of America 0-2; and Selvaggio's and since 1926 as a scout and olunteer.

Mr. Wibby was an early member of the scout leaders who organized to carry out aquatic programs and who are known as Corps V. He serves presently as a member-at-large of the executive committee of Corps V.

Because of the growth of water activities in The Pointe area, and with the hope of helping AARP members to properly instruct and assist their grandchildren in fishing, swimming and all water sports, this program should prove to be most interesting and timely.

SINGERS SELECTED

The 4-Fits quartet of Grosse Pointe Chapter, SPEBSQSA. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America), has been selected to represent the Michigan-Pioneer district, which includes Michigan and part of Ontario, at the Barbershop International competition which will be held the later part of June in Indianapolis, Ind. The "Fits" are past district

FARMS AAA LEAGUE By Joe Fromm

with a 10-1 record. The magic number for

championship is "two" place Portland.

innings to defeat Hollywood, 9-6, on Saturday, June 7. Hollywood had a 6-4 lead in the top of the sixth with two outs and the bases empty. Singles by Mike Hartman, Steve Vinci and a double by Dan Garan tied the score at 6-6 and sent the game into extra innings.

ders, Gail Shefferly, Leslie Simon de Montfort, Kathy Attending from Troop 282 Parcells Middle School ward, Karen Aro, Carole Clay, Michell Cyr, Heldi Fach, Sarah Gall, Bridget Graham, Kim Jevons, Priscilla Langs, Karol Lewis, Janet Liebling, Lisa Loush, Patty Mathesen, Pam Neal, home.

for the three Louisville runs in the eighth with a double. last two innings for Louis-ville, registered his first win of the season.

Louisville defeated Denver 21-4, on Thursday, June 5. to avenge its only loss of the season at the hands of Denver earlier in the year. Vince Kikel hit two home runs for Louisville.

Portland won two games last week to move from fourth to second place with a record of 7-3. Erik Anderson won his fifth game of the season in a 3-2 win over Hollywood on Monday, June 2. The loss by Hollywood

was its third loss by one run. Anderson had a no hit shutout going into the bottom of the sixth. Jeff Smith of Hollywood blasted a home run for the first hit. Hollywood scored its second run on singles by Knott and Mark Basile, Anderson struck out the last batter with the tying run on third. John Meier hit his fifth home run of the season for Portland.

win over Denver on June 7 as Beau Burton won his first game of the season behind a

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Meier got three hits and

Tom Gentile drove in four

runs on two hits for Port-

land. Brian Schulte, John

Snow and Larry Diener each

collected two hits for Denver.

place with a 7-4 record on

an exciting come from be-

hind victory over Sacra-mento, 8-7, on June 7. Trail-

ing 7-6 going into the bottom of the sixth, Chris

Amore of Newark walked.

Peter Gigante hit a long

triple to right center driving

in the tying run and scored

the winning run on an over-

Mike Ottaway won his third

game and drove in three

runs with a single and a double. Larry Fromm made

two good defensive plays at

first base to keep Newark

in the game and set up

Gigante's game winning blow.

Phoenix, under the leader-

ship of manager Bill Bonk,

snapped a two-game losing

streak with two wins last

week to move into fifth place

with a record of 5-5 and to

keep its playoff hopes alive.

Hollywood, with a record of

ed in a pitcher's dual as Doug

Roby tossed a two-hitter

(Continued on Page 13)

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6-5, is in fourth place. Phoenix and Newark lock-

Newark held on to third

Louisville won its seventh and eighth straight games of the season last week to continue its hold on first place

Louisville to win the league the form of Louisville victories or losses by second Louisville had to go eight

Hollywood threatened in the bottom of the seventh but an alert double play by Louisville ended the inning. With runners on first and second, Karl Doelle hit a grounder to shortstop Richard Parsons, Parsons threw him out at first and first baseman Garan quickly relayed the ball to catcher Vinci to nip David Knott of Hollywood in a close play at

Chris Rockwell accounted Hartman, who pitched the

Portland coasted to a 13-6



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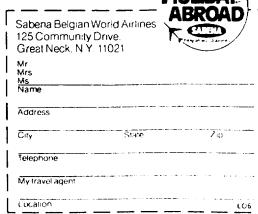
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MINORS

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Purdue took Alaska, 15-2,

Illinois and MSU.
Then on May 6, Minnesota

took Northwestern, 14-4, Air

Minnesota edged Alaska, 7-

due, 13-8.

vy 13-12 over Army.

ped Iowa, 7-6.

game from Ohio, 6-5.

Little League Results

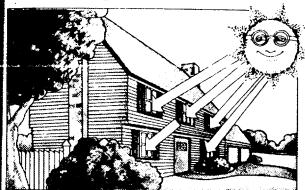
(Continued from Page 12) while striking out 14 for Phoenix and Robert Carr pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 as Phoenix won 4-1 on Tuesday, June 3.

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Only five Newark batters reached first base and the only run came on a single by C. H. Crane. Larry Fromm's bunt single was Newark's only other hit. George McKean tripled for Phoenix. Neither team made an error and sparkling catches by John Lesesne and Bob Schmidt of Phoenix robbed Newark of potential extra base hits.

Phoenix won its second

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game of the week on June 7 in a 15-12 slugfest against Hawaii, Michael Harrity drove in five runs with a home run and triple, McKean drove in four with a triple and double and Mark Brooks hit his fourth homer of the season for Phoenix. Mike Kelly homered for Hawaii.

Sacramento kept in the running for the playoffs with 16-14 win over Hawaii on Wednesday, June 4. Sacramento is in sixth place with a record of 5-6.

The game was highlighted by a triple play as John Shively of Sacramento caught a line drive at shortstop, to first baseman Paul Berg

to pick the runner off first. The 14-hit attack of Sacra mento was led by Steve Mecke with a home run and two triples, a triple and double by Skip Waterfall and two hits apiece by Peter Toenjes and Ed Gotfredson. Mike Kelly went three-for-three for Hawaii and Mike Connell collected two doubles.

FARMS MAJOR LEAGUE With only two weeks re-maining of the 1975 season, the race to the playoffs is on every boy's mind, and the excitement of each game should not be missed by any parent of the competitive six major league teams.

The first-place Yankees had a good week, starting off June 3 with a 10-4 triumph over the Phillies. Glenn Piche won his sixth win of the season, Erwin Yee went three-for-four with an RBI and scored three runs, Mitch and scored three runs, Mitch of the game brought Pirate Ireton went two-for-four with pitcher John Hackett his a triple and an RBI, while fourth home run of the sea-Steve Groehn contributed a run for the Yanks and went two-for-three.

It was the Red Legs' turn to succumb to the young Yanks on Thursday, June 5, when Mitch Ireton pitched a two-hitter, his first win of the season, to defeat the Reds, 4-3. Ireton also chalked up his 19th RBI of the season. Erwin Yee had two hits, one a triple, and now leads his team with 22 runs, Chris Warren also had an RBI. The only two hits for the Reds were secured by John Heidt,

The Indians tasted the dumped the Cardinals, 9-3. sweetness of victory in both The Redlegs chalked up two their games last week. On home runs by D. Graham and June 3, they went into extra one by C. Telegadas. innings to scalp the Pirates, 8-4. John Cammett pitched a beautiful six innings for the Indians and was relieved by the Cards 6-3. On May 22, John Keane and Greg Foster. with a pair of doubles.

In their second game of the week on Friday, June 6, the Indians had their own D-Day by defeating the Tigers 11-9 on back-to-back home runs the Pirates, 4-2. The Redlegs by Greg Foster and John then shutout the Braves, 7-0. Cammett and a solo home run by Graig Haase. Foster and Gregg Restum were the pitchers for the victorious tagged the runner going to Indians. It was home run third and relayed the ball fever in the Tiger dugout also as Rob Whims and Mike Smith socked homers.

It was a pitching duel between Red Legs' John Heidt and Tiger Rex Ciavola June , when Heidt pitched a three ritter and Ciavola a four-hitter. Heidt was the winning pitcher in a 3-1

It was fine fielding by Reds' Andy Gracey, Steve Truba, Dan Grammatico and Lazar Raynal, who, in the sixth inning, made all three outs unassisted. Ray Chown had a double and single for the Red Legs. Hits for the Tigers were singles by Brian Minnesota 16-10, and Iowa Kovanda, Chuck Roehl and Mike Smith, Kovonda also robbed John Heidt and Rusty Travillian of home runs.

It was the week for extra innings, and the Priates went at it again on June 5, when they defeated the fighting Phillies, 6-4. The first pitch Hackett for the final two innings and was the winning pitcher for the Pirates.

Standings as of the week ending June 7 show the Yankees, 9-6; Reds, 8-6; Phillies, 8-7; Pirates, 7-8; Tigers, 6-8, and Indians, 6-9.

PARK MAJORS By Dolores Dennis

The Park has reached the half way mark. The first was most successful and entertaining, and the teams have improved.

In the American League on May 19, T. Tocco of the Athletics pitched a shutout game against the Yankees, 4-0. The Indians lost to the Senators, 8-7, and in a close game, the Orioles defeated

the White Sox, 7-5. outplayed the Athletics, 8-3, and K. Hawk hit a two-run homer. In an extra inning game, the Indians overcame the Orioles, 19-18. The Yankees then edged the Senators, 3-2.

On May 27, the rallying Indians beat the White Sox, 16-9, while the Senators lost to the Athletics, 15-8. Tawn Debets of the Yankees pitched a five inning shutout against the Orioles, 3-0.

Indians, 7-3, on May 29. The Orioles came back from their losing streak to trounce the Senators, 23-0. The Yanks dumped the White Sox, 8-0.

On June 2, the Orioles lost to the Athletics, 9-5; the Senators beat the White Sox, 22-10; and the Yankees came from behind in the third inning to beat the Indians, 12-

In the National League, heim. the Braves lost to the Dodgers, 8-4, on May 15. The Pirates had a 9-2 win over the Giants, while the Redlegs duced as the Thomas Nester

On May 20, the first place IDA H. SPURRIER Redlegs blasted the Dodgers,

Services were held Satur-14-4. The Pirates won over day, June 7, for Mrs. Spurthe Braves lost to the Cardirier, 79, of The Farms, at the nals, 9.5, and the Redlegs out-Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, June

Obituaries

5, in Saint John Hospital. beat the Braves, 11-4, and on May 30, the Dodgers lost to Mrs. Spurrier received a Masters degree in Education from Columbia University and also attended the Ser-geant's School of Physical On May 3, Army lost to the Marines, 16-2, Minnesota dumped Michigan 12-4, and Education in Boston.

A retired teacher, Mrs. Spurrier taught physical education in Pittsburgh and at the Carnegie Institute for five

Navy defeated Illinois, 10-3, Iowa edged Hawaii, 7-6, and A private interment was Air Force blanked MSU, 9-0. held in Jackson, Mich. Me-On May 5, Ohio defeated Michigan, 22-18, and there morials may be made to the Harper Hospital Auxiliary. was a tie game between

MRS. KATHRYNE A. GILBRIDE

Force blasted the Marines, Services were held Mon-10-0, and Iowa defeated Purday, June 9, for Mrs. Gil-bride, 79, of Cambridge court On May 7, Hawaii scored in The Farms, at the Verover Michigan, 6-2, and Ohio hevden Funeral Home and took Alaska, 14-2. It was Na-Saint Paul Church. She died Thursday, June 5, at Cottage On May 8, Purdue dumped Hospital.

Born in Massachusetts, routed Northwestern 18-3. On Mrs. Gilbride is survived by May 12. Ohio crushed Pura son, William D.; a daugh-ter, Mary, one brother and due, 20-6, and Michigan nipone grandchild.

6, on May 13, and Hawaii lost Interment was at Mount

Pointe Symphony Society fourth home run of the season, Rick Gallagher relieved Conducts Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Memorial Scholarship win-Grosse Pointe Symphony Soner. Lise, an oboe student, ciety was held recently at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. All society members were invited to attend this final meeting along with the board of directors and committee chairmen.

The meeting was called to order by president Richard Kay following dinner and entertainment by Pointe violinists Kelly and Suzanne Leon, students at the Detroit Community Music School. Mr. Kay spoke of the chal-

lenges of a local orchestra. "To have a community symphony orchestra it takes people to organize, plan, implement, supervise, evaluate and administer that organization. It takes people who love good music, who take pride in their community and who will pay the price to be the doers.

Mr. Kay introduced members of the Symphony including conductor Felix Resnick. The five retiring board members were introduced and acknowledged for their dedication and service. They are Thomas V. LoCicero, after 14 years; Mrs. Sterling San- also be taught by Mrs. Shirford, after eight years and ley Raese. Russell Reed, after seven

New symphony board members for next year are Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, a past board member for 17 years Mrs. Judie Bailey, Paul Kelley, Pierre Palmentier and Nathan Judson.

 Next year's board will be under the direction of its new president Nicholas Lind-

Lise Erwin, an eleventh grade student at South High School, was earlier intro-

oboe player with the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra, South High's Band and Orchestra, the Grosse Pointe Junior Symphony and the Interlochen All-State High School Orchestra.

She will be performing as a soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra

Baptist Church Offers School

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will conduct a Vacation Bible School for children five to 12 years old Monday, June 23, to Friday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The church is at 21336 Mack avenue, in The Woods.

For information about a bus route, call the church office, 881-3343. The children will be involved in crafts, stories, films, surprises and 19 years; Mrs. Arnold Lun- treats. They will also receive gershausen, after 16 years; a basic lesson in Christian Mrs. Walter Burcyzk, after living. A Mother's Class will

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ALMARON KETZLER

Services were held Saturday, June 7, for Mr. Ketzler, 67, of Manor avenue in The Farms, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, June 4, at Saint John | Chapel Cemetery,

Hospital. Born in Flint, Mr. Ketzler

is survived by two sons, James R. and Thomas D.; one brother, two sisters and two grandchildren. Interment was at White

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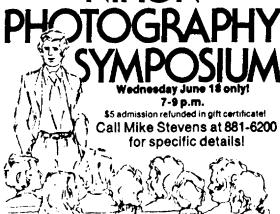


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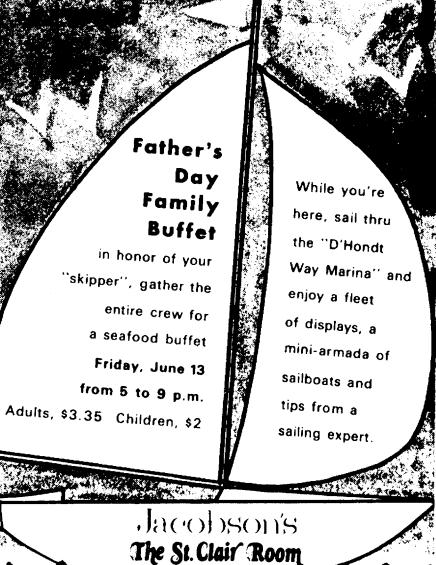
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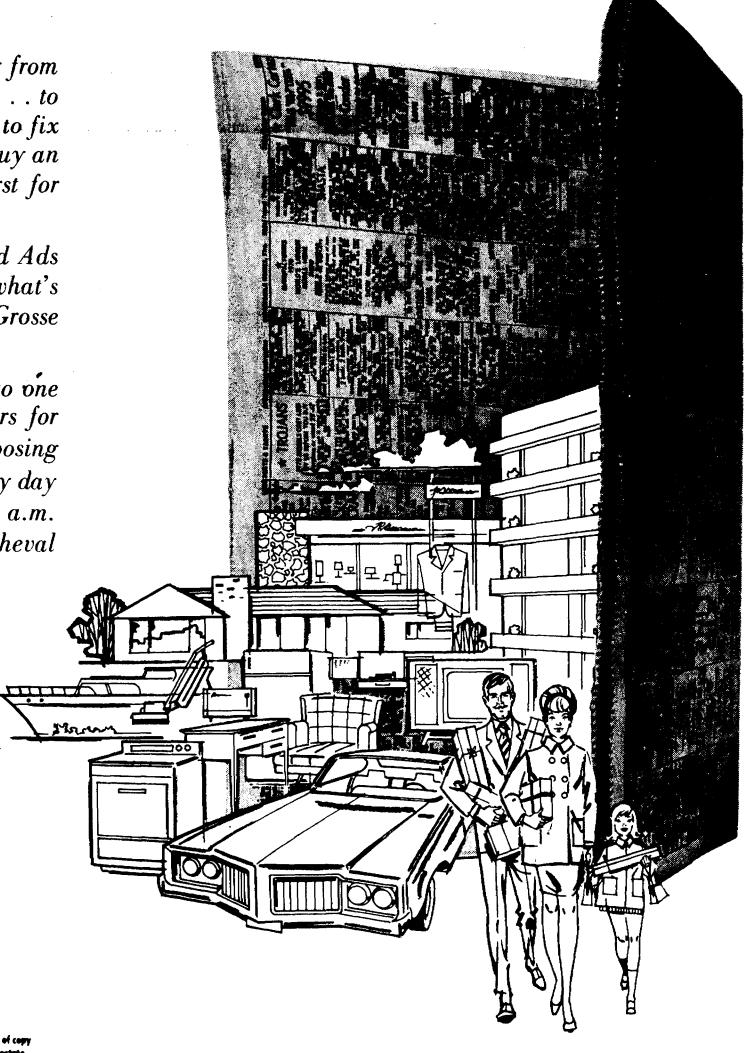
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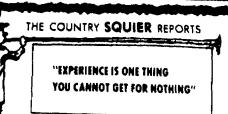
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Pointe Singles View Vietnam

The Grosse Pointe Singles Il meet Wednesday, June , at 8 p.m. at the War emorial to hear Tom Fox, troit Free Press writer, eak on, "Vietnam—Has the ar Really Ended?"

Mr. Fox has worked with refugees in Vietnam from 1970 to 1973 and was a consultant for the documentary film "Hearts and Minds." All area singles age 35 and older are invited to attend,



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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

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June 2, 1975

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm and Mark C. Stevens.

Those Absent Were: Mayor William G. Butler and Councilman W. James Mast.

Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on May 19, 1975, were accepted as submitted.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the offer of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, for wage and fringe benefits for the fiscal year 1975-1976.

The Council accepted the only bid received for supplying the necessary chlorine for the pool at the Pier Park; that being the bid of Jones Chemical, in the amount of \$.50 per gallon.

The Council adopted a resolution in accordance with the provisions of Act 61 of Public Acts of Michigan of 1969, authorizing preparation of a notice setting forth the City's determination that the building located at 452 Madison Avenue is dangerous; further directing that such notice be served, in writing, to the owner of the property; and authorizing the Mayor Pro-Tem to appoint a hearing officer to conduct an investigation into the foregoing matter and render a decision regarding the action required to correct the dangerous condition of the building.

The Council adopted a resolution re-appointing Mr. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., to serve as the City's Director to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority; and re-appointing Councilman Jack M. Sudlip to serve as the City's Alternate Director to the Authority; each to serve a one-year term.

On behalf of Mayor Butler, the Mayor Pro-Tem re-appointed Messrs. Richard C. Hudsor and Gari W. Kersten to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee, each to serve a three-year term, and appointed Mr. Melvin D. Rousek to the Committee, also to serve a three-year term; and further, appointed Mr. Donald T. Sullivan to the Committee for a two-year term. replacing Mr. Malcolm R. Stirton, who will be moving from the City.

The following Report was acceived by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Report for the month of April, 1975.

The Council appointed the City Manager to serve as the local coordinator for the area-wide clearinghouse for A-95 review of Federally-assisted projects.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

James H. Dingeman Mayor Pro-Tem Andrew Bremer, Jr.

City Manager and City Clerk Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of June 12, 1975.

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IS TOTALS

Austin Netmen State Qualifiers



The Austin Friars had six State qualifiers in Class B after the netmen finished one point behind East Grand Rapids for the State Championship Saturday, May 31. The gronup includes, (kneeling, from left to right), JOE FICARRA and CHRIS CONTI, and (standing, from left to right), BRIAN MURRAY, KEN KEN RYCHWALSKI. Flanking

them are coach ED KNUTH, (left), and BOB BRUCHETT, assistant coach. Thomas was both the State and regional champion in singles, while Willard and Rychwalski were regional doubles champs and State runners-up. Meanwhile, Murray and Ficarra were regional runners-up in doubles play and third in the State. THOMAS, FRANK WILLARD and Conti was regional runner-up in sin-

first or second place in State

competition. Last year, the

Friars took the Class A

championship, In 1973, Aus-

tin finished runners-up in

coach Ed Knuth is eagerly

looking forward to next sea-

Austin was the first team

in the State to qualify six

players for the championship

finals and all but one of

those six will be back next

year. The Friars will be los-

ing three seniors: State dou-bles finalist Rychwalski, Bill

Fausone and Mark Santi.

Returning next year will

be Thomas, who finished the season with a 27-0 record,

and the four other State qual-

ifiers: Chris Conti, Willard, Brian Murray and Joe Ficar-

Other returning members

of this year's varsity squad

are Trip Howell, Jeff Hyland.

Jim Murray and John Tul-

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fifth consecutive Catholic

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IF IT NEEDS Austin Edged in Battle PROTECTION For State Tennis Title The runners-up finish

By Jim Cnockaert Junior Ken Thomas de marks the third straight year feated Tim Jacobson of East | that the Friars have captured Grand Rapids to win the Class B State Singles Championship, but it was not enough as the Austin tennis team finished in the runnerup spot behind East Grand Rapids for the Class B State Championship in Kalamazoo on Saturday, May 31.

The final result was East Grand Rapids, 13, Austin, 12. In spite of Thomas' stellar performance, it was the doubles final which determined the championship. The Austin doubles team of Ken Rychwalski and Frank Willard lost to Bob Buskirk and Ralph Boozer of East Grand Rapids, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6.

Club Offering Golf Clinics

Two types of golf clinics are being offered by the Neighborhood Club this year - one for women and one for teens.

Two summer sessions of the women's clinic will be held. One group will begin Tuesday, June 24, and the other on Wednesday, June 25. Women will meet at the ming its victory string Sunny Acres Golf Course, 13 league competition to 56 Mile road and the I-94 Ex- matches. pressway.

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Teen golfers will also meet at Sunny Acres Golf Course for five one-hour golf lessons plus nine holes of golf following each lesson. Teen lessons begin Tuesday, June 17, and run each Tuesday until July 15. Les-sons start at 12:30 p.m.

The cost of teen lessons and nine holes of golf is \$30 for the entire program plus

a \$5 club membership. Further information may be obtained by calling the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600.

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(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Tressury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon

#/William G. Butler, Mayor Sunture of Chief Recuite Officer

William G. Butler June 6, 1975 Name & Title - Places Prin

Police Team Sweeps Pair The Pointe police softball | The FBI and Probate Court

after sweeping a twin bill in Metro Police Softball League play on Sunday, June 8.

At the same time, the club has a division lead of two games after routing the Maccomb County Probate Court, 13.3, and outhitting the Rose ville Police Department, 21-

While the victories kept the Pointers moving at a fast clip, the second win proved costly as Mike Kenyon, (Shores), suffered a broken leg. He sustained the injury late in the contest while chasing a fly ball and catching his foot in a rut.

Co-manager John Trevillian, (Shores), said Officer Kenyon was fitted for a cast on Monday, June 9, and will probably be out the rest of the season.

In the opener, Pat DeVine, (Woods), led the hitting attack in going three-for-three. Officer Trevillian and Bruce Marone, (Woods), each went two-for-three, with Officer Trevillian socking a threerun homer and accounting for four RBI's.

Thomas Hunke, (Woods), had a solo home run and two RBI's, while Mike Van De Ginste smacked a two-run triple and had three RBI's.

Against Roseville, the Pointers collected 28 hits. Leading the way were Officer Hunke, five-for-five, Officer Kenyon, three-for-four, and Archie Grieve, four-for-

Officer Hunke also smashtwo two-run homers, while Officer Grieve had a threerun home run and Officer Van De Ginste socked a solo blast. Officers Hunke and Trevillian each had four RBI's, while Officer Grieve had three and Mark Brecht, (Farms), had three,

In Blue Division play, the Although the runners-up standings show the Pointers finish was disheartening, 'Number One" and Warren No. 2 in second place at 4-2.

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team upped its record to 6-0 stands at 3-3, while Roseville is 2-4 and Fraser is 0-6. The league also has a Red Division.

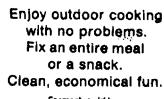


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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

legislative appropriation to President George Gullen, seems likely to fall short of president's office, Wayne meeting the financial needs of Wayne State for next year, the administration of the university seems bent upon phasing out of existence the university's distinguished Monteith College.

It seems about to do this without consulting the members of the faculty of the college to see what they might be willing and able to do to help meet the current, and possibly temporary, financial exigency; without consulting the University Council, one of whose principal functions is to advise the administration concerning university educational policy; and without consulting the academic deans of the university, several of whom, I understand, represent col-leges which have an interest inthe Monteith College pro-

The university administra-tion hopes that by beginning the phasing out of Monteith it will effect a savings this year of about \$200,000 out of a total university budget of something like \$105,000,000. It is difficult to understand this sudden and drastic decision, if decision it is, taken without apparent regard for normal academic procedures. The establishment of Mon-teith College in 1959 was an event of some importance in the academic world. It was followed shortly by the institution of somewhat similar colleges on the campuses at the University of Michigan and Michigan State.

Its academic program and its concern with the treatment of undergraduate students provoked numerous by educators from across the country, seeking help with a knotty problem of undergraduate education.

The small student body of beginning a purpose of the college to remain small—has formed a vigorous, enthusiastic, and viable student group on the Wayne State cainpus.

Monteith is one of a score or more of colleges evaluated over a period of four years by the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, located at the University of California in Berkeley.

The findings of the Center were so favorable to Monteith that Professor Paul Heist, the director, is com-municating to the Wayne administration and Board of Governors his vigorous protest at their inpending actions toward the college.

If this informed man, living far away and interested in this matter only as it impinges upon his concern for higher education in America, is moved to remonstrate. how much more should we citizens of the metropolitan Detroit area be alarmed!

It would be helpful if all Monteith would take time to write letters of protest to Mr. George Edwards, chairman

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of the board, Wayne State Because the forthcoming University, Detroit 48202, and

> Woodbern O. Ross, Dean Emeritus,

Monteith College Editor's Note: Dr. Ross, who was one of the original founders of Monteith College and the college's first dean, lives in Kensington road.

To the Editor:

An expression of thanks and deep appreciation to the Volunteer Mothers who worked at the South High School Social Studies Resource Center throughout the 1974-75

The devotion and conscientious support of Mrs. Donald McSorley, Mrs. Thomas Kydd, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. Wilfred Boerner was helpful and enabed the Center to operate most successfully,
On behalf of the faculty,

the students, and myself, we sincerely thank you.

Yours truly, Mrs. Helen Calas Social Studies Resource Center

The Board of Education

and staff are grateful for the

concern and thoughtfulness

pleting the questionnaire. We

are especially indebted to

whose assistance in develop-

ing the research design, in

Anyone wishing more in-

formation about the Commu-

nity Educational Assessment

may contact my office. The

full report is available for

Numerous Pointers were

among 5,089 Michigan State

University candidates for de-

grees to be given at com-

mencement ceremonies Sat-

Bachelor degree candidates

include Jodie Angelos, Jane

Beebe, Priscilla Collyer, Don-

Candace Lee, Kathleen Mar-

key Thomas Meyers, Peter Osetek, Robert Reisig, Bar-bara Richards and Thomas

More are Kathy Suwinski,

Charles Turnbull, Tawn Ul-

brich, Christine Wonsik,

Mark Zink, Christine Lock, Susan Shumaker, Joseph Pa-

desky, Linda Boresch, Karen

Fry, Colette Gilewicz, Richard Kelly, Michael Oberski, Kathryn Pillsbury, Edwin Bayer, John Dunn, William

Hemovich, Susan Kohl, Mary

Patterson and Lorrie Thom-

Other Bachelor degree candidates are Steven Kowalski, Michele Michael, Di-

ana Moghissi, Walter Nes-

ter, Leslie Riddle, R. Bran-don Russell, Robert Sadler,

Timothy Atkinson, Rosemary

cy Carlson, L. M. Constan-tine, John Gilbert, Diane

Donna Hoban, Roxanne Kapp.

More are Robyn Mullinger,

Sharon Neuder, Karen Newell, Catherine Noormann,

Lois Nyquist, Kristina Pet-

include Ann Pollok, Gregory

Thoen and Elizabeth King.

didate was David Dobbins.

Twelve Oaks Business

Women Set Boss Night

Twelve Oaks Chapter of

the American Business Wom-

en's Association will honor

its "Boss of the Year" at an-

nual Boss Night ceremonies

Tuesday, June 24, at King-

sley Inn. Theme of the eve-

ning, which begins with cock-

tails at 6:30 o'clock, followed

The ABWA provides funds

for scholarships for women

seeking to further their edu-

SHORT OF FACTS

Arguments are sure to be

by dinner, is Spanish.

Doctor of Philosophy can-

Candace Lakin.

bills. Still no consensus was zer, Glenn Remus, Kathryn

Worley.

urday, June 7.

Salkowski.

Pointers Get

MSU Degrees

sults was invaluable.

What did we learn from the sampling of resident's of all who offered their ad-opinion about the schools? vice and direction by com-Here are some of the highlights from the report:

Perhaps the most significant finding of the entire Assessment Community Educational Assessment Community educational project is that all segments of the school community that is, parents, the commu- preparing the questionnaire nity-at-large, the professional and in interpreting the restaff, and high school students-are generally pleased with the quality of the school system, the public libraries, the department of community services and the total

The overall response can best be characterized as one in which the community continues to be pleased and proud of its schools, but feels that several changes need to be made and that some programs need to be

winter poll are an invaluable source of advisory opinion to assist the superintendent and the Board of Education in assessing the strengths and

The community is unanimous in its opinion about the Geha, Pamela Killebrew, primary importance of English and reading in the curriculum and about what programs constitute the basics. The basics curriculum in the view of the community consists of reading and English, mathematics, education for the mentally, emotionally and physically impaired, guidance and counseling services, science, social studies, and programs for the gifted. Other programs and areas of the curriculum are seen as important but not as consistently as these seven.

One View From The Capitol

Next in line for action by | again there is pressure to the State House, after the Business Privilege or Single teacher strikes. Business Tax, is the teacher strike bill.

that time, I called for a long range solution at the same allowing a student count day after the regular fourth Friday in September date.

Rep. Bobby Crim, now Speaker, insisted that the lwo issues were separale bu that he would immediately move to solve the long range problem. Nothing happened.

Force.

Now along comes the strike in Crestwood, a really extra-ordinary situation, and

Burglar Leaves A Print Behind

Notre Dame avenue sometime during the night of Friday, June 6, but footprints found outside the window through which entry was made could lead to the burglar's arrest.

a stereo and a Timex Elect calendar watch. Neither a who know and approve of television nor money, which were plainly in sight, were taken by the burglar, however. And the house was not ransacked.

by 3½ inches and came from a tennis shoe.

The owner of the house was out of town at the time the breakin occurred.

Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe residents depart from **DETROIT CITY AIRPORT**

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Know Your Schools

By James A. Adams Superintendent of Schools

By the end of this week all; final Community Educational residents of the school dis- Assessment report, the build-trict will have received a ing principals have been copy of the school district's comparing survey results for FEATURE PAGE, SOCIETY containing a summary of the totals. results of the Community Educational Assessment.

strengthened. The findings in the mid-

weaknesses of the district's ald DeLaura, David Dotson, total educational program. total educational program.

In addition to examining the data contained in the

"solve" the "problem" of

A special committee headed by Rep. Bill Keith, vice-chairman of the House

Education Committee, was

appointed and came up with

a strong bill. The unions didn't like it and the unions

countered with their own

Then, Bobby Crim closeted

a group of lobbyists for vari-

ous school interests and told

them "you write a bill -

and come out when you're

So they did and still few

supported the product, and

it was changed again, So

Basic elements to be con-

sidered are legal strike or

not, arbitration or not, eco-

nomic penalty for a strike or

not and whether to keep a

180-day minimum school

All the bills are variations

on those themes and the de-

gree to which the bill has

become complex and cum-

bersome leaves me with a

definite feeling that no bill

at all might be better than adoption of the proposals.

My main concern is that

binding arbitration will lead

to a round of very expensive

awards, districts will be un-

able to obtain millage and

there will be a state funding

proposal adopted in 1976 or

year requirement or not.

omerging.

through."

here we are

By William R. Bryant, Jr.

Work on a bill was supposed to have started last fall when Detroit had its teacher strike. As a member of a "select" committee at time we bailed Detroit out by

So, at the insistance of the majority, we had let the leverage of the Detroit situation slip away and for another year no long range teacher strike legislation was worked on. The only legisla-tion offered was proposed by a House Republican Task

A house was burglarized in

Missing from the home are

The footprints found out side the window measured 11

Buvers who want a number of related opnions on a new car would do well to take advantage of bargain packages put together by the manufacturer. By selling the options as a group, experts say, the manufacturer cuts assembly-line cost and passes on significant savings to the customer. Such packages should be evaluated carefully. Each option within a package usually can be purchased separately. But if you want most of the added options in the group, you can order all of them for only a little more money than you were already prepared to pay.

1978, taking away the right lost when a man puts his foot of districts to control there down without a leg to stand

For a true, one year warranty on your new Chrys ler Corporation car visit POINTE DODGE, INC., 18001 ive., 884-7210. "The Clincher" is the name of Chrysler Corporation's one-year unlimited mileage new car warranty and service policy. All you have to do to take full advantage of this policy is to take care of regular maintenance items and proper care of the vehicle free potting. 10% off on selected containers. Reas suggested in the Operator's Manual. If you take care member, Fathers like plants, too! THE PLANTof the little things-we'll take care of the big ones. SMITH. 882-5022.

Heavy duty suspension is often a good idea for cars frequently driven on rough or unpaved roads.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

GUEST COLUMNIST: Jacqueline H. Michaels Chief of Children's Services

For the past few years the library. This program will Grosse Pointe Libraries have start on June 25 and end sponsored a Summer Reading Club for the children of Grosse Pointe. The philosophy behind it is simple. We school children at the Cenwant the children to read for tral Library on Tuesdays at their own pleasure and information. While we do print June 24 to July 29. The a suggested reading list, it is program is made up of a just that and we do not de- number of short films that mand or even wish that the children follow it slavishly.

We have tried to avoid a feeling of competition which so often goes hand in hand with an activity of this sort. To this end we have dispensed with all charts and public records of each child's reading. It is the feeling of the Children's Department that the reluctant reader who has completed five own hand puppets of various books has made as great a step as the child who has season, they will be able to devoured 40 books during the summer months.

Children may register any time after June 1. They can read as many or as few books as they wish. Children who have read 10 books will receive a certificate of merit, those who have read 15 will have a gold seal added, and those who have read 20 will have ribbons added as well.

The children have enjoyed this activity enormously. Nearly 1,200 of them joined us last year. It gives the children's librarian a marvelous opportunity to discuss books with individual children, learn their names and become friends with them.

A summer film program is planned for all three libraries for schoolage youngsters as follows: Park, 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; Central, 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays; and Woods, 10:30 a.m. on Fridays. The films are a mix of shorts and feature length. Each program will last about an hour and a quarter. There will be a policeman to help the chil-dren with crossing at each

St. Clare Wins Bagby, Alan Barbaglia, Mar-Cy Carlson L. M. Constant In City Track

The St. Clare Faicons Graham, Frank Guastella, scored 38 points to capture Her talk will include gar-the city track title in the dens of the White House, Janet Kuhr, Susan Kurth and schools competed.

Gold medals went to Brad Wilson for the 440-yard dash and Bill Bonnell for the 880yard dash. Silver medals were won by

Rogers, Janice Schwinke, Debra Snyder, David Timm, Christopher Truhan, Allan Vermeulen Thomas Willett, Rochelle Wilson and Gail Mark Gillespie, Keith Kloeck ner, Rick Mayday and Jeff Valenti for the 880-yard relay. Master degree candidates weni

Rick Mayday for the 440yard dash and Karl Limburg for the shot-put. Three bronze medals were won by Tom Burke for the 50-yard dash, long jump, and Bill Bonnell,

fifth place long jump.

August 1.

There will be an experimental film program for pre-1 p.m. It will continue from we feel are worthwhile and that are not readily available to children on TV. The preschoolers are welcome to come accompanied by either parents or older brother or sister.

A puppet workshop is planned for Wednesdays at 1 p.m. beginning June 25 to continue through July 30. The children will make their materials. At the end of the put on a puppet show if they wish.

It will be a busy summer at all three libraries. A schedule of movies may be picked up at any of the agencies, and there will be a list of the movies printed in next week's paper.

Men Gardeners **Slate Meeting**

Betty Frankel, of Farmington, garden editor of the "Detroit Free Press" for the past six years, will deliver an illustrated talk on "Garden's of the Washington, D.C. Area—Historic and Modern" when Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its regular meeting Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m., at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte.

Born and raised in New York State, Mrs. Frankel attended the University of Michigan where she received a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in botany and plant physiology, and a Master's degree in Landscape Architecture, She previously was a gar-

den writer for the Observer Newspapers, a group of com munity newspapers in Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Catholic Youth Organization small gardens of private resimeet June 1 at Bishop Foley dences in Georgetown, Gun-High School. Twenty-one stan Hall, Monticello and Mount Vernon.

The evening will be a la-

dies' night and also will feature a members' flower show. All gardeners in the area are invited to attend.

OKAY LICENSE The Woods Council, which

denied a request for an ice cream vendor's license to Alan Jacquemotte, of Sterling Heights, at the regular meeting Thursday, May 15, reconsidered and approved his application at the reguof such vendors in the city, (which totals three with this St. Clare School honored approval), Mr. Jacquemotte's Tom Burke as Most Valuable driving record and an in-per-Performer and Bill Bonnell son request from a repreas Most Improved Perform- sentative of the vendor's ice cream company.

browsing on **Tiffany Lane**

By Pat Rousseau

Delight Dad . . . with a new coffee mug, chef's apron, cookbook or barbeque cookware . . . from a great selection at The Kaleidoscope of Tiffany Lane . . . 16135 Mack Avenue.

More Ideas For Wedding Gifts . . . Cheese boards and trivets, sealed-in glass protects your needlepoint design. Available at Fran Kirkland's Needlepoint and Knit Shop, 16115 Mack Avenue Mastercharge.



THE PLANTSMITH'S Father's Day specials-

Just in from New York . . . 3-piece ensembles. ganization came during the organization secretary and as Ideal for pool or patio. Also, sleeveless summer association's 79th annual condemnesses. GERRI'S BOUTIQUE. 882-6211.

What's New on

Scent Special . . . at Trail Apothecary. Intimate cologne, 8 oz. is specially priced \$3.56, comparable value \$6. The introductory special for Intimate Body Silk (scents like cologne as it silkens your skin) is \$3 for 8 oz. The regular price will be \$6. Hurry! This offer lasts until Trail's stock is gone and we guess that won't

Be The First . . . to see the separates and other fashions Barbara has added to the SALE at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval.

Admired In The Window of The League Shop, 98 Kercheval . . the beautiful burl finished desk and lowboy which are part of the new furniture collection.

Remember . . . Picard-Norton is your fashion headquarters for Dad . . . 92 Ker-

For Your Personalized Stationery . . . and everyday needs, see the Crane stationery display at The Book Shelf, 112 Kercheval.



How About . . some chrome and black thermos for Dad? Good looking plastic glasses in cooler and two other sizes in green, red, yellow or blue? Just a couple of gift suggestion from a great selection at The Mermaid.

Window Shopping . . . We couldn't help but notice the exquisite pair of antique brass sconces in the window of Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval. Catch The Clearance Sale . . . at Robelle's, 104 Kercheval. Up to 50 off% a selection of

merchandise from all departments. Great Gift For The New Baby . . . See the new Galante accessories, reversible puffs (comforters), diaper bags, bottle carriers, bottle holders and musical pillows . . . all coordinated at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

We loved the pink striped seersucker appliqued with Kelly the mouse.! Give Sterling Silver . thimbles, belt buckles, luggage tags, golf tees, perfume containers, money clips, bookmarks and more sterling silver gifts from Pongracz Jewelry, 91 Kercheval.



.. along Fisher Road

By Pat Rousseau,

Why eliminate good pictures from your final selection of wedding candids? With Paul Gach "Twenty Plus" you get every treasured photo. Call 881-0500 . . . 399 Fisher Road.

all wine selection at the Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road ... TUxedo 2-5100. God Speed . . . to Susan Sutherland as she em-100-yard dash and long jump. lar meeting Monday, June 2. God Speed . . . to Susan Sumeriand as she con-Ribbons were awarded This action transpired after barks on a career in interior design from Two's

Father's Day Special ... 15% off per bottle

Keith Kloeckner, fourth place a discussion on the number Company (formerly Susie and Company). Now at our new location 369 Fisher Road . . . 882-2224. Cool Cotton Sun Dresses . . . in



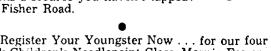
miniature prints and multi stripes are \$48. Special SALE on jewelry and a group of spring coats and dresses at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher

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A "Thing" . . . has shown up in our kitchen that even the Pointe Pedlars can't identify. The first to solve the mystery will receive a lettuce drier, 405 Fisher Road.

For Brides And Debs who come in June, You'll find Danielle's a positive boon. Elegant gifts elegantly wrapped, Is this a scource you haven't tapped? 373 Fisher Road.



week Children's Needlepoint Class. Marnie Fessenden's Crewel Studio, 397 Fisher Road . . . 882-9110. Timely Gift For Dad . . . now at Mr. Sheridan

Books, 409 Fisher Road, Girard's old watch part creatives for the wall. Old cars, a tennis player and more are made from watches and are delightfully mounted and framed,

DR. WALLACE HONORED tain Lodge, Boyne Falls, Dr. Edward L. Wallace, of Mich., May 20. In 1974, Dr.

The Woods, has assumed the Wallace was named the aspresidency of the Michigan sociation's "Optometrist of Optometric Association. Dr. the Year." Prior to his elec-Wallace's installation as prestion as association president ident of the 700-member or- elect in 1974, he served as



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

When Jean Bresser decides to do something, she REALLY DOES it . . . consider, as a case in point, the family tree Jean created, out of 26 ex-quisitely decorated egg shells, as a 44th wedding anniversary gift for her parents-in-law, Annabelle and Walter Bresser, of Kensington road.

Annabelle and Walter had five children. Those five now have 20 children between them, and each of Kerby court, Kendall, elected to those 20 is represented by a large duck egg. Jean cut away one-third of the side of each egg, placing a boy or girl figure inside each shell.

April, 1974, as a junior, with a team of three placed seva boy or girl figure inside each shell.

She handmade a lace-over-satin gown for each girl. She decorated the outside of each shell with tiny strings of pearls, rhinestones and braid.

Each shell contains 40 to 100 rhinestones, each

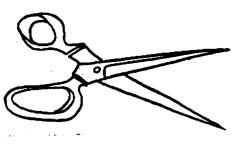
set in place individually.

Five large goose eggs represent the five children. Again, one-third of the side of each shell is cut away, and on the inside are boy and girl figures representing the Bresser brothers and sisters, their wives and husbands.

Again, the girls' gowns are all handmade. Again the outside of each shell is highly-decorated.

For Annabelle and Walter, Jean found a large Rhea egg, about nine inches long. She cut it so that ed to the board of directors the bottom one-third forms a small disc concealing a music box The disc is satin-covered. It forms the platform or. " 'ch Jean placed her piece de resistance man and woman figures: Annabelle and

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This is a scissors.

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Short and to The Pointe

Among 30 Oberlin College seniors elected to associate membership in the Society of the Sigma Xi, dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research, pure and applied, is Mathematics major KENDALL H. BARKER, son of the DAVID H. BARKERS, enth (Honorable Mention) last December in the 35th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition,

Among outstanding per-formers on Michigan State University's lacrosse team this season is Pointer RON HEBERT, senior tri-captain, one of MSU's top scorers. Ron converted to the attack line after tarting at goalie for three years.

BILLY F. POIRIER, of Radnor circle, has been electof Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., a non-profit coordinating agency for beautification activities in the state.

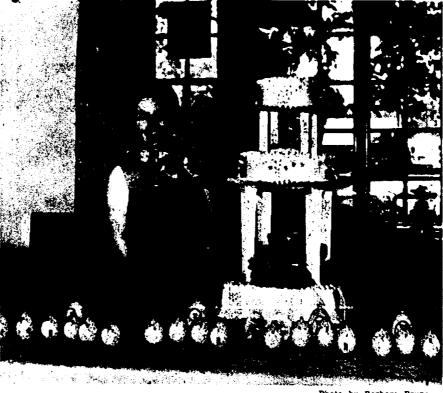
Receiving advanced de-grees from Eastern Michigan University at the conclusion of its winter session were ELAINE QUINN, of University place, and JAMES WAG-NER, of Newcastle road, both Master of Arts recipients.

Among Red Cross volunteers and staff serving the central Detroit area who were honored at the South-eastern Michigan Chapter's annual recognition ceremony May 6 were Pointers MRS. E. E. DRAPER and MRS. HAR-RY B. HOWENSTEIN, both 35-year awardees, and MISS CHARLOTTE PEABODY, 30year awardee.

Trowel, Error Club on Tour

The Trowel and Error Garden Club winds up its season with Mystery Trip today, Thursday, June 12, members gathering at 9:30 clock at the Bournemouth road home of Mrs. Robert begin their ex-Loman to cursion, A buffet luncheon will complete the day.

Eggs Tell The Bresser Family Tale



Kensington road, are responsible for 44th wedding anniversary. For more the prototypes on which daughter- about the eggs, check out this in-law JEAN (Mrs. Jerry) BRES- week's "From Another Pointe of in-law JEAN (Mrs. Jerry) BRES-SER, of Three Mile drive, modeled View" ... her Family Egg Portraits as a dis-

East Ida lane.

Annabelle and Walter Bresser, of play/gift for Annabelle and Walter's

ROBERT J. ENGELHART, PHREYS, daughter of MR. senior Music major, received and MRS. JAMES A. HUM

year-ending Honors Convoca-tion at Capital University, Co-

HART, of Hawthorne road,

was twice named to Crusa-

PAGET KING HUM-

leadership and special road, has received a Bache-degree from Goucher College.

der's Most Valuable Swim-

JAMES A. RAMGE, son of lower division work at Ohio achievement award at the the JOSEPH RAMGES, of Wesleyan University. Fairholme road, received the Bristol Laboratories Award at the second Senior Class versity students inducted re-Night of the University of cently into the JCU chapter Michigan College of Pharmaof Beta Gamma Sigma na-tional honorary business scholarship society was junior THOMAS L. MUSHRO, of for Capital.

WILLIAM E. BAUBIE, son of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM E. BAUBIE, II, of Lakeland avenue, has re-ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude with honors from Kenyon College, where he majored in Biology.

JANICE MARY ALEXON, daughter of MR. and MRS.
JAMES ALEXON, of Fair-lake lane, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.

JANICE LEE PFALLER daughter of A. L. PFALLER, of Holiday road, will be grad-uated with homors from Law-rence University, Appleton, Wis., June 15. Jan, who ma-jored in German, will attend an intensive six-week language course at Middlebury University following gradua-tion, prior to leaving for Mainz, Germany, where she will study for her Masters degree at Mainz University. At Lawrence, she has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and served as president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LAWRENCE A. GRIFFIN, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT GRIFFIN, of Crescent lane, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from Florida Atlantic University. an upper division and graduate state university in Boca Raton which offers no freshman or sophomore courses, this June. Lawrence, an English major at FAU, did his

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Previewers Return To Early America

George and Martha Washington Greet Guests at Traditional Party Heralding University Liggett Antiques Show

To celebrate the 10th Annual University Liggett Antiques Show, guests at yesterday evening's Preview Party were treated to a gala red, white and blue extravaganza which defintely set the pace for any succeeding Bicentennial events.

Martha and George Washington were there, greeting guests who walked down a corridor lined with the 13 flags of the original colonies.

The Greenfield Village Militia, 12-fold strong in full regalia, marched on the 'village green' while Minutemen opened the motorized car-

rlages of arrivees.
The show's 40 antique dealall the 18th Century American furniture and art objects ties. they could collect through

Previewers were intrigued 'made for kings," contributed to the museum by Detroit art patrons, including a silver gilt chalice, a precious silver gilt vegetable dish and French Canadian silver religious pieces, plus a collection of fine American pewter, glass and silver.

One of 12 John Carroll Unilumbus, O. The son of MR. ersity students inducted reland MRS. LEON ENGEL-"Because of Detroit's special interest in these rare dowment Fund.

lor of Science degree in Nursing from Cornell University. Before entering the Cornell University - New York Hospital School of Nursing, she the Dr. J. G. Reinartz men's PHREYS, JR., of Cadieux received a Bachelor of Arts donna College, Livonia.

and beautiful pieces," explained Walter E. Simmons, responsible for organizing "The Detroit Institute of Arts, a Selection of Gifts and Purchases."

Most of the items on display were gifts from the Ford, Shelden, Dodge and Kanzler families, and many members of these families, patrons of the University ers cooperated by bringing Liggett Antiques Show, at-

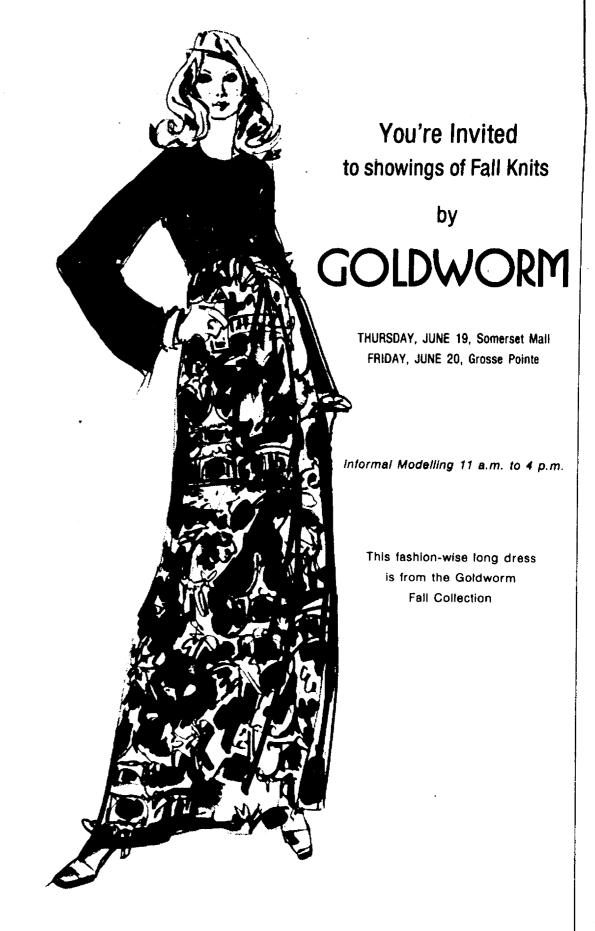
The Show is open for general admission from noon until 10 o'clock today, Thurs-day, June 12, and Friday, by the lobby display, a special exhibit from the Detroit June 13, and on Saturday, Institute of Arts featuring June 14, from noon until 8 French Canadian silver pieces o'clock. Admission is \$2.50.

Catalogue and prize tickets are \$1 each. Prizes include an early 19th Century ship's desk, a celadon crackle-glazed 18th Century Chinese lamp and an export bowl, also 18th Century.

The Show is being presented at University Liggett's French Canadian heritage, Briarcliff drive campus. All local collectors have taken a proceeds benefit the ULS En-

> MARILYN J. SULLIVAN, of McKinley avenue, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Ma-

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Fontbonne Ladies Present \$108,500

Auxiliary Gives Check to Saint John Hospital President James T. Farley; New Officers Are Installed

Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's recent annual meeting and brunch at Lochmoor Club was highlighted by the installation of officers

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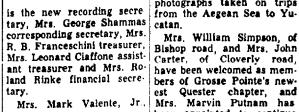
for the next two years. Mrs. Vollrad von Berg is the new recording secre will serve as president. tary, Mrs. George Shammas Mrs. James Motschall is corresponding secretary, Mrs. president - elect. Mrs. R. B. Franceschini treasurer, John Elias, Mrs. Ray M. Mrs. Leonard Ciaffone assist-Whyte and Mrs. Michael ant treasurer and Mrs. Ro-Burke are first, second land Rinke financial secreand third vice-presidents, tary.

respectively.

Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr.

Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr.

was the installing officer.



Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, out-going chief executive, presided over the session, ex-pressing gratitude to the membership and the administrative staff and employes of Saint John for their cooperation during her term of office and presenting gold engraved charms to chairmen of Fontbonne's five major social

Questers End

Year May 28

Erwin Gorning, during which

a resume of Questers' 1975 convention in Springfield,

Mrs. Gorning's presenta-tion, "Windmills," included photographs taken on trips

from the Aegean Sea to Yu-

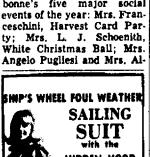
Mrs. William Simpson, of

Bishop road, and Mrs. John Carter, of Cloverly road,

have been welcomed as mem-

been appointed to continue as the group's historian for

the coming year,



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Changing of Fontbonne Auxiliary Guard



It was changing of the guard time at the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's annual meeting this year, with MRS. THOMAS BAUMGARTEN, (left), out-going Auxiliary president, handing over her gavel of office to MRS. VOLL-

VON BERG, (right), who'll RAD serve as president for the next two years. Remaining on duty, as always, through all Auxiliary officer changes is Saint John's own SISTER VERE-NICE McQUADE, SSJ, (center).

phonse Santino, Fashion office. Show; Mrs. Alex Domin, Art Show, and Mrs. John H. Madison, Bake Sale.

Proceeds from these activities have helped the Hospital's Emergency Room and Cancer Radiation Therapy

A special recognition award was given to Alice Hill, Gift Shop volunteer.

Sister Verenice McQuade, SSJ, Auxiliary director, presented Mrs. Baumgarten with a special gold charm in rec-ognition of the outstanding work she had done for Saint John during her tenure of

Fathers Day Sale Up to 35% OFF on PIPES, CIGARS, LIGHTERS HILL & HILL, Ltd. 19329 Mack 882-9452 Specializing in Imported Cigars! All Based Cigars 10% OFF planned the brunch. Mr. von Berg closed the meeting after formally receiving the presidential gavel.

Hospital President James T. Farley expressed his appreciation to members of the Auxiliary for their devotion to Saint John, and Mrs. Baumgarten presented Mr. Farley with a check for \$108,500, proceeds from the past year's events.

Mr. Farley, thanking the women for their financial support, said, "I am deeply touched, perhaps more for the work, devotion and love that this check represents than for the check itself.

"You ladies, as friends of the Hospital, have done more for us here at Saint John by representing us in the community than I can ever thank

Mrs. Baumgarten proffered a special note of thanks to Mrs. Robert Thumann and Mrs. Eugene Freitas, who

Genealogical Research Society Meets June 14

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, Inc., has scheduled its next monthly meeting to which the public is invited for this Saturday, June 14, at 2 o'clock in the Main Branch Detroit Public Library Explorer's Room, (Cass avenue entrance).

Joseph F. Oldenburg, curator of Manuscripts, Burton Historical Collection, will talk on "Preserving Your Old Books and Documents the

iams, of Tonnancour place, an Art Institute trustee, talk on the collection of African road, vice-chairman; Museum art and Oriental porcelain

she and her husband, State

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Mennen Williams, own.

men and women.

Mrs. Harold O. Love, of Lochmoor boulevard, 1974-75 Volunteer chairman conduct place, second vice-chairman. ted the morning business Mrs. Albert Ruppert, of Nottingham road, who will serve as executive committee cor-

lead service and administra- road, vice-chairman.

responding secretary.

The Volunteer committee tive committees in the comof the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts contributed a total of 40,206
hours during its 1974-75 season. This figure was reported
at the 13th annual meeting
of the group numbering 459

Donald Winans of Westwind of the group, numbering 459 Donald Winans, of Westwind lane, vice-chairman; Gallery Following luncheon in the Aides, Mrs. W. P. Curtiss, of museum's North Court, the Sunningdale drive, chairman; Volunteers heard guest speaker Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, of Tonnancour place, Shops, Mrs. Thomas J. Reghanti, of Elm court, chairman; and Staff Aides, Mrs. Jack Frey, of St. Clair avenue, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Leon Shilson, of Moselle

More are: Public Relations, session at which new officers were elected, including Stillmeadow lane, vice-chairman; Records and Awards, Mrs. Stanton Glover, Jr., of, Yorkshire road, vice-chair-man; and Welcome, Mrs. Among those chosen to Frank Kruze, of Deeplands

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

T. A. Pennell Claims Bride

Thomas Anthony Pennell, flower girl Kelly Stahl's yel. son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. low dress. Pennell, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Doyle place east, claimed Donna Louise War-ren, daughter of Mr. and brother of the bride, Don Mrs. William Warren, Jr., of Sarasota, as his bride Saturday, May 24, at a candlelight ceremony in Sarasota's South Trail Church of Christ.

A reception at the Coronado Apartment Club House followed the 7:30 o'clock double ring service for which the bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a laceaccented peau de soie gown and a lace and illusion Cathedral length veil.

Her flowers were yellow Sweetheart roses and baby's. breath.

Mrs. Robert Higgins, of Tallahassee, was honor matron for her sister. Brides. maids were Mrs. Tom H. Warren, of Sebring, Karen Kunkle and Marie McAtee, both of Sarasota.

White daisies accented Okeechobee, Fla.

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John C. Pennell served as his son's best man. Grooms. brother, and Don Dooley, of Sarasota, Ushers were William Warren, III, another brother of the bride, and Mr. Higgins.

Mrs. Warren chose a gold for her daughter's wedding. wore silk chiffon.

Hollywood, Fla. The brideing Certification Program at they delighted . . Manatee Vocational College, Many, many Bradenton, Fla.

Out-of-town guests included the John M. Pennells, of Westland, the Jeff Yanceys Their yellow polyester and Jerry Yanceys, of Tamgreen ribbon, and they carried long-stemmed yellow roses.

missin, mais. Catherine and Mrs. George Crist, of Sebring, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, of

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) Jean cut the upper two-thirds of the Rhea shell men were Tom H. Warren, in half lengthways, hinging it at the bottom to open brother of the bride, Don like petals on a flower. Again, as on the other Pennell, the bridegroom's shells, she studded the exterior with tiny pearls,

rhinestones and braid. In the final display, five silver ribbons connect the Rhea eggs to the five goose eggs.

The Rhea egg was placed atop a large cake. gown with gold accessories The ribbons ran from the cake's bottom layer to the goose eggs, around each of which were grouped The bridegroom's mother the duck eggs, according to families. In one of the groupings was a tiny "extra" egg, a baby egg, The newlyweds will return from a Sanibel Island vaca. tion to make their home in decorated with a question mark in purple sequins:

groom is presently serving with the United States Coast up at Jean and Jerry Bresser's Three Mile drive Guard. The bride recently home May 31 for their 44th anniversary party was completed the Dental Assist- the Fantastic Egg Display! But, my! . . . were

> Many, many hours of delicate work went into the making of each shell, of course. As we said before: when Jean Bresser decides to do something, she REALLY DOES it.

Each rhinestone, for example—the final collecfrocks and Southern Belle pa, Fla., Nancy Yancey, of tion contains over 2,000 of them—was pu hats were trimmed with moss Miami, Mrs. Catherine Hig- individually with fine, pointed tweezers. tion contains over 2,000 of them-was put in place

A Presidential Family

Prize for the Most Presidential Family around must go to the Kenneth P. Lockes, of Barclay road, whose son, Richard, was just named president of the Detroit Boat Club's Mixed Bowling League. That makes THREE President Lockes, for

father Ken is president of DBC itself, and mother Marge holds double presidential offices, wielding gavels both for Theatre Arts and the DBC's Women's Bowling League.

Ice Cream And Forty N' Eight

The French Train, Forty N' Eight, has promised to put in an appearance at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's annual Ice Cream Social this year, pro-

viding free rides for all the young at heart.

The Social's set for this Monday, June 16, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock, in the Church parking lot, (in case of rain, it goes on as planned—but indoors, in Fellowship Hall), and everyone's invited to lick cones, sample sundeas, munch homemade cupcakes and sip coffee. Tickets, available at the door, are 50 cents for six-and-under, 75 cents for every body else.

Assisting general chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Rowland L. Austin are Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Trowern, in charge of cupcakes and volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Selby, food chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Maury, decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Lee, entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Grimsley, Jr., tickets, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Liebold, publicity.

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As June 14 is Flag Day, Mrs. J. Charles Leyban will speak on the Fing of the United States of America.

Navy League Ball Set at Lochmoor

Mrs. Emil Grob, of North Renaud road, is Party Paul D. Grubbs. Sponsor this Year: Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher Serves as Honorary Chairman

The Navy League Ball, presented annually by the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States, will be held tomorrow, Friday, June 13, at Lochmoor Club. This year marks the Ball's Silver Anniversary.

Sponsor is Mrs. Emil Grob, of North Renaud Navy League. road, a Women's Council vice-president. Mrs. Helen Petrakis is general

chairman.
Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, of Cameron place, is honorary chairman. Gerry Fisher was instrumental in organizing man. the Detroit Women's Council Ba of the Navy League of the United States.

Official host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. James E. Houlihan, Mr. Houlihan, a nation in all phases of seacaptain in the United States Naval Reserve, is secretary and treasurer of the Metro-politan Detroit Council of politan Detroit Council of vocate of the Women's Counthe Navy League. Mrs. Houlicil. Other Pointe women servhan is president of the Detroit Women's Council of the Mrs. A. W. Foster, Mrs.

than 125 Sea Cadet units, Academy at Annapolis. each administered and financially supported by a local Congregational Co-op Navy League Council. The United States WAVE Recruitment Program, the Navy Nurses Scholarship Fund, and "A Day in the Navy" classes is Mrs. Fran Thomas, program for youth are among 774-9097. other projects the Detroit Women's Council has aided Mrs. Carroll Doyle, of Country Club drive, whose husband is Commanding Ofover the years.

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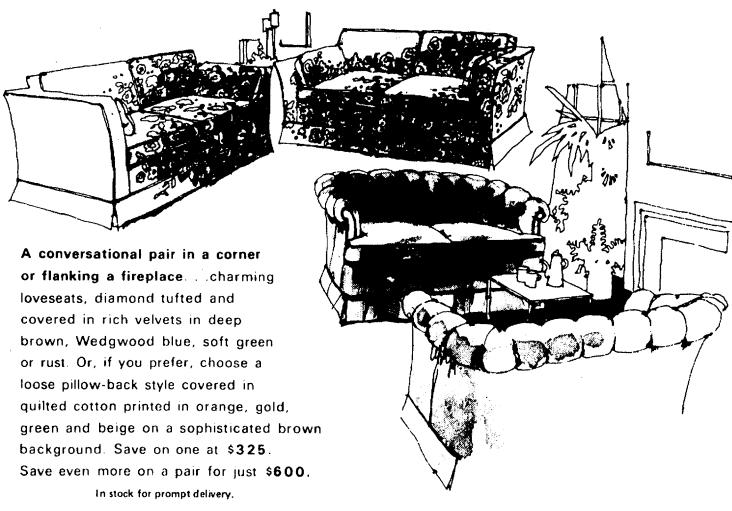


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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Splash/Bash Set Monday

Arts Junior Council's annual of and Beverly Payne. benefit for the museum's Youtheatre returns downtown dent of the Junior Council, by the river this year under says there will be more ce-Splash/Bash.

Hoping to net \$15,000 for \$7.50 contribution Splash/ the live kids' programs at Bash tickets may be bought the museum, the under-40 at the Art Institute's Ticket members of the Founders Office or from Chuck Muer, Society will be poolside at Youtheather board chairman, the Pontch next Monday, at the Pontchartrain. June 16, from 6 until 10

Mouchelle and Joseph Solamouchelle and Joseph Solaka. Celebrities will model For Phase I resort fashions for auction, while Dave Hutson's 13-piece New McKinney Cottonpickers, with vocalist Dave Wilborn, provides the music. This is the same group which won highest awards at last year's Newport Jazz Festival at Grosse Pointe Memorial in Carnegie Hall.

Celebrities who have al-ready agreed to model sumready agreed to model sum-mer clothes and bathing suits hour follows the program. by Hughes and Hatcher in-clude Detroit Lion stars Lem Barney, Levi Johnson and Memorial Church. Social ac-Mike Weger, tennis star tivities are continuing Trish Faulkner and broad-throughout the summer.

The Detroit Institute of casting luminaries Sonny Eli-

Linda Van Lokeren, presinew but familiar title, lebrities booked before the first splash and notes that

Co-chairmen are Larry Du. Magic Show

Phase I, an all-singles group, will present a per-formance of magic by Sulli-van the Magician at 7:45 o'clock this Sunday, June 15, Church.

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The Bruce Materses



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, May 31, ANNE ELIZABETH HENRY, daughter of the George David Henrys, of University place, and Mr. Maters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Maters, of Kalamazoo, exchanged marriage vows.

DSO Performs at Fairgrounds

Seven young Michigan mu- with Beveridge Webster and sicians are featured soloists Malcolm Frager. The Ameriduring the Detroit Symphony can work featured on this Orchestra's "Music Under the Stars" series of free outdoor evening concerts at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Wednesday through Saturday,

conductor-in-residence Paul Freeman each includes one or more works by American composers in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.

Pianist Richard Reid made his DSO debut at Wednesday evening's opener playing the Prokofiev Concerto No. 3. Reid, a native of East Lansing, is a graduate of Oberlin and Juilliard and has studied

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Tonight's program will be devoted entirely to American composers with music by June 11 to 14.

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program was Gershwin's "An

American in Paris."

High, who studied at Juilliard and was graduated from the University of Texas, also studied with Charles Rosen and Leon Fleisher. He is now a minister at the Church of the Messiah (Episcopal) and teaches piano at Your Heritage House.

Vocal soloists will be soprano Onita Sanders, tenor Frederick Bellinger and baritone Davis Gloff, presenting excerpts from "Oklahoma,"
"The King and I" and "The Sound of Music." All three have appeared several times before with the DSO.

Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and operatic arias by Bizet, Verdi and Rossini will be featured at Friday evening's concert. Soloist is soprano Candace Goetz, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan who made her DSO debut last March at a concert in Sandusky, O.

Saturday evening's program includes two American orchestral works: the overture to Bernstein's "Candide" and "Aria and Allegro" by Hungarian-born Eugene Zador. Solo work will be Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1, played by pianist David Syme who appeared with the DSO at the Fairgrounds in

1967 and again in 1973. This 23rd annual free Michigan State Fairgrounds concert series is sponsored by the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in cooperation with the Michigan State Fair Authority. Entry to the parking lot is through Fairgrounds Gate Two on State Fair street,

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Setting for the afternoon wedding of Anne Elizabeth Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George David Henry, of University place, and Bruce Richard Maters Saturday, May 31, was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

and white daisies.

bridal bouquet.

Tucked among the flowers

in the maid of honor's bas-

ket were yellow roses matching those in her sister's

Mr. Maters, son of Mr.

The ceremony, written by the bride and bride- honor attendant's in green, groom, featured several the bridesmaids' in yellow, and all carried natural straw baskets filled with yellow musical selections performed by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bushouse, of Otsego, John Mulder, of Royal Oak, and Linda Schwartz, of

The processional and recessional were rendered by David Mulder, of Royal Oak, on the trumpet,

Presiding at the 2 o'clock rites, which incorporated a prayer written by the bridegroom's late paternal grandfather, The Reverend John Maters, was Dr. Ray Kiely. Mrs. Henry fashioned her

daughter's wedding gown of ivory peau de soie. Cluny lace accented her mandarin neckline, full sleeves and cathedral train, and her bodice featured a hand-tucked voile yolk and Empire waist trimmed with Cluny lace threaded with pale yellow

satin ribbon. Her cathedral length illusion veil fell from a picture hat with a lace-covered crown. She carried an old-fashioned Colonial bouquet of yellow roses, daisies, stephanotis, baby's-breath and

English ivy. Linda Lee Henry was her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Mary Clare Barker, of Flossmoor, Ill., and Mrs. James Whelan, of Kalamazoo.

All wore dotted swiss gowns with tiered skirts and matching picture hats, the

(south side of the Fairgrounds). Further information is

available from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 961-0700.



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of Kalamazoo, asked Steven group. Moore, of Kalamazoo, to act as best man. Guests were length yellow chiffon gown in a seated by Mark Bedecs, also muted print and a wrist corof Kalamazoo, and Gary

Gould, of Ann Arbor. Club reception following the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom, who met as members of the Varsity Vagabonds at Western Michigan University, surprised their guests by joining in an im their home in The Park.

Mrs Henry chose a floor length yellow chiffon gown in a of Kalamazoo, and Gary sage of coral Sweetheart roses for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother's gown, also floor length, was of coral chiffon. Her wrist corsage featured matching Sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds vacationed in Toronto and will make

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

Guidance Center Groups Convene

Mrs. George C. Crane Receives Silver Pendant in Recognition of 10 Years' Service to Community Mental Health Facility

The annual May meeting of the Northeast Guidance Center, held at the Harmonie Club in Detroit, brought together the board of directors, Unit co. ordinators, Unit advisory boards and members.

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meeting when President Dr. useful quarters Jeffery W. Barry, of Moross Officers elected at the ansilver pendant in recognition Barry, president, Mrs. Crane, of her many contributions of time and skill to the Center A. Armbruster, vice-presiduring the past 10 years.

dent; Mr. Robert A. Waters, Anne Crane, an architect, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Mc-designed the offices in the Guire, recording secretary.

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corresponding secretary. Directors re-elected to serve until 1978 include Christopher Buck, Mrs. Georgia Cig-lar, Mrs. Crane, Dr. Barry and Mrs. Frank Greer, Elected to serve until 1976 was Bronson Gentry. New board members ap-

proved for three-year terms are Dr. Andrew W. Dahl, director of Planning, St. John Hospital, Stewart McFad-

sequent renovations and re-modeling. den, vice-president, National Bank of Detroit, and Stanley Mrs. George C. Crane, of Dr. Barry emphasized the M. Webb, Community Rela-Moorland drive, was honored Center's indebtedness to her tions administrator with Deat the dinner following the for creating attractive and truit Public Schools Region

Mrs. John Jay, president road, presented her with a nual meeting include Dr. of the Center's Assistance sources and are raised lo-silver pendant in recognition Barry, president, Mrs. Crane, League, will serve for the cally. duration of her presidential term

The Northeast Guidance Center provides counseling for children, teens and adults when stress and anxiety may become overwhelming. Depending on the severity

of the situation, treatment, therapy and emergency service is available from a highcause of inability to pay.

In an effort to deter mental or emotional breakdown, the Center's thrust is on prevention. A wide range of support services is offered to agencies, schools, crisis centers and students. Community workshops are conducted. A Speakers Bureau provides expertise for area exganizations upon request.

Northeast Guidance Center is a community service, directed by members from the community. Authority is derived from the Act 54 under the Mental Health Code, Funds come from Federal and State

Servite Mission Guild

To Present Card Party The Servite Mission Guild present's its annual card party next Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 in the evening at Saint Juliana's Church, Chalmers and Longview. Detroit. Prizes, refreshments and a

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Merritt C. Schwenk, of Lakeland avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter LINDA JEAN, of Winter Park, Fla., to Antonie II. Ravoo, also of Winter Park. formerly of Amsterdam, Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ravoo, of Jackson-

ville, Fla. Linda was graduated from University Liggett School, Garland Junior College and Katherine Gibbs. Boston, Mass.

A June wedding is planned, in Winter Park.

Miss Larrabee Speaks Vows

Terry Ann Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Larrabee, former Kensington road residents who now reside in Davenport, Iowa, was married Saturday, June 7, in Asbury United Methodist Church, Bettendorf, Iowa, to David Charles Stoops.

The Reverend Richard Pearson presided at the 6:30 o'clock rites which were followed by a dinner reception at Clayton House.

The newlyweds are vacationing in Denver, Colo., and will make their home in Borger. Tex.

For her evening wedding, the former Miss Larrabee selected a floor length jersey knit gown with Venice lace accents and a fingertip veil edged with match-ing daisy lace. Orchids and greens formed her bouquet.

Honor maid Lisa Harms, of Houston, Tex., and brides-maid Susan Kamm, of London, England, wore yellow jersey slip frocks overlaid with yellow and green daisypatterned sheer, and wide-brimmed yellow picture hats.

They carried arrangements of yellow and white pompom daisies and greens.

John Stoops came from Portland, Ore., to serve as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoops, of To-

Ushers were Jim Leuthold, Jane Beebe and mother, decoupage artist Betty B. Beebe, vid Larrabee, the bride's

The mother of the bride wore a long, princess-line gown of beige crepe, with a heavy lace jacket. Her corsage was a green cymbidium

The bridegroom's mother selected a long dress of peach jersey and lace and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

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Woods Garden Club Installs

Installed as president of Miles, corresponding secre the Grosse Pointe Woods tary Garden Club Tuesday, June Cl 3, at the Club's annual meet. Thursday, June 19, at 9:30 ing in the Chalfonte avenue in the morning for a tour home of Mrs. Frank A. Mor- of Jackson Memorial Rose gan was Mrs. Carl Berndt. Garden, Windsor, Canada,

treasurer, and Mrs. George 2948.

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She will be assisted in followed by I o'clock lunch-1975-76 by Mrs. Valde L. eon at La Basúlle French Carlson, vice-president, Mrs. Restaurant, Further informa-Donald Marshall, secretary, tion may be obtained by con-Mrs. Frank E. Dettmer, tacting Mrs. Carlson at 884-

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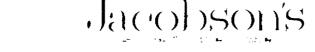
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A home in Kansas City, Kan., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett McLaughlin, who exchanged marraige vows Saturday, June 7, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, upon their return from a vacation on Long Island, N.Y.

former Lorraine Ann Roses, stephanotis and car-Judge and Mrs. Thomas She was attended by honor A. Maher, of Bucking maid Marilee Gilbert, in a

Mr. McLaughlin is the son blue voile, carrying an arof Mr. and Mrs. James R. rangement of daisies, carna-McLaughlin, of Dallas. Tex. tions, bachelor buttons and For the 11 o'clock rites at tions, bachelo which her brother, Father baby's breath. Thomas A. Maher, presided, with beaded Alencon lace.

Mrs. McLaughlin is the caught her long illusion veil. daughter of nations formed her bouquet. lace-accented frock of baby

Bridesmaids, dressed identhe bride chose an ivory tically and carrying similar peau de soie gown accented bouquets, were the bride's with beaded Alencon lace.
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Mrs. R. B. McLaughlin



LORRAINE ANN MAHER, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas A. Maher, of Bucking-ham road, became Mr. McLaughlin's bride Saturday, June 7, at a morning ceremony in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church. He is the son of the James R. McLaughlins, of Dallas, Tex.

and Patti Yeiser.

don and Mrs. Thomas Chudy | cousin, Todd Hunter, Greg Bengston and Tim Rogers. Les McLaughlin acted as A reception at the Grosse his brother's best man. Ushers were Matt Ida, their ed the morning ceremony.

Cite Volunteers at Children's

More than 450 in-service 20ld, Thelma Torrence, Gayle volunteers and 200 commu-nity groups who have con-Huegli, Rosemary Keenan, nity groups who have contributed to Children's Hospital of Michigan were honored Sunday, June 1, at an Open House sponsored by the Hospital's board of trustees and administrative staff.

Pointers among the group included Maggie Adloch, Mary Bezaire, Marjorie Peabody, Lynn Zigenfuss, Annette Osborne, Lorraine Con-siglio, Beth Crane, Ruth Dean, Marion Tyler, Brenda Brady, Judy Brownscombe, Liz Vineyard, Anna Piotrow-ski, Faith Remter, Judy Chrysler, Helen Rice and Krystin Rollins.

More were Laura Calcaterra, Doris Peterson, Jane Pet-



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drum, Hazel Hamilton, Rosemary Shea, Ellen Heller, Ida Herschelman and Agnes Stechbart.

Slate Ketchum Group Meeting

Members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Elizabeth Ketchum Group gather tomorrow Friday, June 13, in the Mount Ver-non road home of Mrs. Fred-cials W. France, Mrs. Izames erick W. Evans. Mrs. James A. Lafer will give the devo-

WSU Medical School Friends Elect Officers

Friends of the Wayne State University School of Medi-cine held their annual meeting at the Gordon H. Scott Hall of Basic Sciences in the Detroit Medical Center complex Thursday, May 20, electing Pointers Mrs. James M. Pierce, Jr., and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles Boyce recording secretary and Mrs. Donald Birmingham treasurer for the year 1975-76.

Elected to the board of directors following a sherry hour and luncheon were Mrs. Kamran Moghissi, Mrs. Eber-hard Mammen, Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mrs. Robert Niccolini, Mrs. James Horvath, Mrs. William Gronemeyer, Mrs. James McKenna and Mrs. Charles Jeffries.

Dr. Louis E. Heideman, pediatrician and director of the Adolescent Ambulatory Service at Children's Hospital of Michigan, spoke on adolescent medicine, its history, facilities currently available and, most important of all, 'Why an Adolescent Serv-

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Seniors Move to New Home in Butzel Center

Senior Center, Inc., board | tivities." of directors held their annual meeting and reception Monnear Van Dyke.

The Butzel Center, first of its kind in Detroit, represents a trend towards the complete servicing of people in their neighborhoods under one roof, through the cooperation of city, state and federal agencies.

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The word must have spread, for since April 1, 1970 new Seniors have joined Center activities. All enjoy being part of the Butzel Family Center, as it is a total community center where they can mix with people of all

Barbara Locke, of Maumee avenue, president of the Senior Center's board of directors, welcomed new board members including John Garto drive a Senior Citizen to linghouse, of Merriweather road, and Mrs. G. Howard find help to solve his or her Willett, of Lochmoor boule-

New officers were congrat ulated, including Mrs. Richso I am free to help more and Kost, of Muskola road, Seniors and provide more ac. recording secretary, and W

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Brace Krag, of Merriweather | as ex-institutional adults. road, finance chairman. They we have come a long way join Miss Locke, Mrs. Milton from the store-front opening Henkel, of Sunningdale drive, of the Center in 1953, where first vice-president, and J the Junior League of Detroi Peter Smith, of Lakeland avenue treasurer.

The annual meeting included an audio-visual presentation of how the Senior Center serves many clients in each of its branches, including Adult Care Services under the direction of Virginia Crowthers, the Nursing Home Program under the direction of Christine Latka and Herman Gardens under the direction of Donald Flint.

Margheritta Allardice, Senior Center executive director, is pleased with the Se-

provided funds and volun teers to begin the work of maintain his sense of per.

sonal worth, usefulness and good health. "We are still fortunate to have wonderful, dedicated volunteers today helping, the professional staff," Mrs. Al. lardice explained as awards were being presented to this year's deserving volunteers.

Chairperson of the annual meeting was Mrs. J. Peter Smith. Assisting with re nior Center's continuing effects to expand and modify dore Buttrick, of Lakeview programs to best serve the avenue, and Mrs. Anthony needs of older people as well Vinci, of Lakecrest lane.



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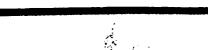
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

The David DeHaans



ANNE MARIE BETZING, daughter of the George J. Betzings, of Torrey road, and Mr. De-Haan, son of the Robert DeHaans, of Bloomfield Hills, were married Friday evening, April 25, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Conclude Libri Season June 9

Libri Club's final meeting | urer is Mrs. Robert G. Harof the 1974-75 season was ris. Grosse lie home of Mrs. J. Richard Foley. Following luncheon, Isabelie Swan presented a History of Grosse

Newly-elected officers include Mrs. Thomas A. Garred, president and Mrs. John H. Longley, first vice-presi-

Second vice-president is Mrs. William F. Labadie, re-cording secretary is Mrs. Glen W. Fortinberry, cor-responding secretary is Mrs. W. Leo Cahalan and treas-

Yachtswomen Meet Tonight

Yachtswomen settle for their monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, June 12, at 8 o'clock at the St. Clair Yacht Club. Hostesses will be Elizabeth (Mrs. George) Verbal, Elaine (Mrs. Ben) Soule, Lila Hyatt and Sharon (Mrs. Marlow) Lee.

Holly Hill Plant Party will be presented by Linda Garon and Sandy Kramer, and final plans will be made for a summer boat rendezvous June 28 and 29 at Clinton Gables.

Motor City Business Women Meet May 28

The monthly dinner meeting of the Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was held at the Sentinel Building in East Jefferson avenue Wednesday, May 28, at 6:30 o'clock,

William Hilton, acting director of University Courses, Adult Education, Wayne State University, was guest speaker, Addie McCatty gave the vocational talk for the month, Guests were

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Mrs. DeHaan is the former Anne Marie Betzing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Betzing, of Torrey road. Mr. De-Haan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeHaan, of Bloomfield Hills.

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ciation under the leadership of George and Mary Schulz will be offered at Calvin East United Presbyterian Church in Cadieux road, Detroit, with four sessions running from 10 o'clock to noon Tuesday and Thursday, June 17 and 19, and Tuesday and Thursday, June 24 and 26. Fee for members of the Retired Teachers Association

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special reading. The bride wore her moth-

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satin and ivory Alencon lace. Her illusion mantilla was lace-edged, and she carried an arrangement of white roses, ivy and baby's-breath. Honor maid Veronica De-Wolf, of Kalamazoo, and bridesmaids Debbie and Pa-

bride's brother

corsages.

tricia Dellaan, the bridegroom's sisters, wore V-necked, long-sleeved frocks of turquoise Qiana, with ivory lace inserts, and carried wicker baskets filled with turquoise and white daisies, baby's-breath and ivy.

Flower girl Karen DeHaan, the bridegroom's niece, wore a matching turquoise dress with an ivory lace pinafore and bonnet, Daisies, ivy and baby's-breath filled her wicker basket.

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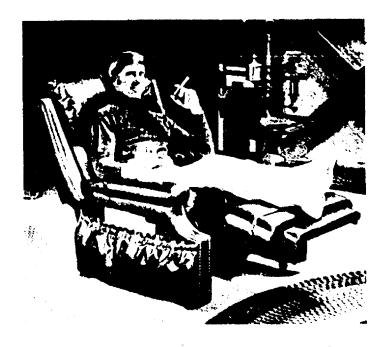
The bridegroom's mother wore multi-colored floral print chiffon. Both mothers selected cymbidium orchid spoke on "Water Birds of English.

The Grosse Pointe Park Harsens Island," and special Garden Club gathered for its guest was Mrs. Andrew Fros-

Grosse Pointe North High chose a pink Qiana costume. Schumann. Mrs. John A. School English teacher JOHN Ross served as co-hostess.

Leo Pospichal, from the Michigan Department of Conservation, Games Division, gan Council of Teachers of

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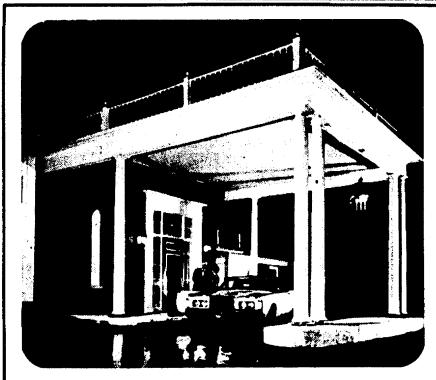
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3-LOST AND FOUND

REWARD

Round, gold pin with sapphires in center lost while shopping between Schettler's and Kresge's on Saturday, June 7.

CALL 882-7965

4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

enced, dependable, some clientele if possible, for Grosse Pointe salon. 884-0330 or evenings, 1-791-6739.

with a Grosse Pointe based company. Applicant should expect at least \$15,000 earnings first year. Commissions and bonus paid on individual performance. Your application will be prompt answered. Please write Box E-0, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

RESPONSIBLE sitter needed for 4-year-old starting in September, 4 days. Must have own transportation, references required. 882-

PART TIME delivery help. 7 Mile-Mack area. Good compensation, TU 1-9390

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NEED 10 PEOPLE preferably over the age of 21 who are interested in part time work. Working hours are flexible and earnings are unlimited. If interested call Michael Boehm at 824-8779 daily between 2-6 p.m.

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4A--HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

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SALES POSITION opening EXPERIENCED WOMAN -Live in, for cooking and some housework, 2 in family, other help, employed days. Able to drive. References. Very pleasant home and quarters in Grosse Pointe Farms, Considerate employers, \$400 month, 881-3075.

> LADY to stay with widow light housekeeping and cook for two. References required. VA 2-7117 between 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

RELIABLE cleaning lady needed 1 day weekly. 885-

CLEANING woman, European, 4 hours, \$12 everyother week. Near 8 Mile-Lakeshore. 886-4241.

LADY or couple to live in and care for 1 semi-invalid, do cooking and general housework, 886-3076.

WOMAN experienced in cleaning. One day a week. Grosse Pointe home, References. 882-2143,

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DOES your house need painting? Three college students with 3 years experience Quality work. Reasonable prices. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. References. References. Call Woody.

COLLEGE STUDENT, painting, interior, exterior, light carpentry and home repairs, 4 years experience in the Pointes. Reference. 885-2994-835-4702 after 6.

AMBITIOUS 17-year-old girl. experienced in typing, of fice skills, baby sitting, interested in dental aide sales, food services, needs employment, 881-1666.

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HOME **DITTO COPIES** \$2.80 per 100 886-7745

5-SITUATION WANTED

GERMAN SPEAKING wom an wants convalescent APARTMENTS work. Can live in 5 days. 1 and 2 bedroom from \$185, Grosse Pointe only, 773-

NEED PAINTING? We are waiting. Call Bill or Paul 886-9712 or 779-6823 for free estimates.

HANDYMAN, middle age, experienced, can do any thing. 886-5128, IF YOU'LL name the job you

want done, we'll do it. VA 4-9172. Stokees Multiple Services. BOOKKEEPER, experienced

ing; also automobile dealership accounting. 527-9772. COMPETENT student experienced in dental office including typing and insurseeking part-time

in all phases of bookkeep-

2 COLLEGE students will do lawn cutting and gardening. 884-5563.

work, 884-3585,

HIGH SCHOOL student desires cleaning, cooking, babysitting anytime. Has experience and good references. Call Caroline 884-

ACCOUNTING . BOOK-KEEPING, part-time in my office or yours. Reasonable rates, 822-2335.

SOUTH HIGH student wants odd jobs, painting, etc. Call Bob 882-2274,

HANDYMAN, will install or repair anything in your home or yard. Brick repair. Call Jerry, PR 5-0453.

EXPERIENCED mature lady, Farms resident, will babysit anytime. Also for vacationing parents. 881-4476, 886-9814 MOTHERS HELPER. High

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School Graduate wants

Selectric, prompt, professional, Call Sheila after 6 p.m., 964-5043. COLLEGE STUDENT-WIII do odd jobs. Experienced in lawn and garden; paint-

ing and cleaning work. 881-COLLEGE SENIOR, experienced in retail sales, waitressing, housekeeping and child care, 499-4095,

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children ages 4-8, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Pier, run by 2 college girls. Call Michele 823-0875 or Laurie 885-0080.

'MR. HANDIMAN". University of Michigan Junior desires summer jobs in Grosse Pointe area, Can do anything. Paint, care for your lawn, wash your boat clean your garage. Reasonable. Call Tom, 881-5555.

SA-SITUATION DOMESTIC

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Grosse Pointe and trans-

23rd. Young couple pre-

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Saturday and Sunday, 882-

6578.

Security deposit

Park. \$245 per month plus utilities. 882-7901.

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APARTMENTS TOWN HOUSE NEW 2 BEDROOMS BASEMENT ATTACHED GARAGE AIR CONDITIONING CHOICE OF CARPETING MODEL OPEN DAILY 9-9

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ences. Grosse Pointe. 885-

stores, responsible adults Inquire in person 14406 Mack Avenue. ST. CLAIR 781, upper or lower, \$250, 2 bedrooms, heat furnished, new carpet Available July 1. See, then call 317-584-3494 or write

A. L. Brown, Box 298, Win-

chester, Indiana 47394 and I will call you.

CALIEUX-WARREN area, 3 bedroom Duplex, fenced yard, garage. \$230 per month, 885-8758 or 885-4033. LOWER 5 room, Grosse

Pointe Park, Reasonable, for reliable elderly couple. SMALL 3 bedroom house in CARRIAGE HOUSE, Indian Village, 4 rooms, com-pletely re-decorated, new

> able now. 822-3810, CHALMERS, 11500, apartment complex, 1-2 bedroom, air, heated, parking.

off street parking. Avail-

peung

TU 5-4364

AVAILABLE July 1, nicely decorated upper income, 5 rooms, near Grosse Pointe. \$225 including heat and water. Security deposit required. 885-1335.

Corner, maintenance, bed-rooms, basement, paneled, club pool. Security, Batch elor. \$290. Lease-885-8864. UPPERFLAT - living room with fireplace, dining room breakfast room, 2 bed

LAKESHORE TOWNHOUSE

rooms, den, nice patio, car port. No children, No pets. \$225. Call 822-9454 even ings or weekends. 6A-FOR RENT

FURNISHED

\$110. 882-8259.

cludes boat well. Wilfred NEWPORT, Kercheval-Jefferson, 3 large rooms. clean, furnished or not,

> NICELY FURNISHED studio apartment in a 2 family apartment building near Grosse Pointe, only \$140 per month. Nice for one or two adults, also nice for college graduate, quiet building, no pets. Here you have the choice of Grosse Pointe busses and City busses for downtown Detroit. Telephone 331-3909 or 821-2818 or 821-8985.

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FURNISHED HOME, July and August, 2 blocks from lake, no pets. References

6A-FOR RENT **FURNISHED**

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 2 TRI-LEVEL Chalet, Charlebedroom completely furnished; utilities, \$225, 777-

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE room, private entrance, and garage. 882-1262

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6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

2 OFFICES available on "The Hill", \$70 and \$50. 885-7510.

WOULD YOU like a deluxe 4 office suite? Ideal location, 20550 Vernier off I-94 expressway. Air conditioned, carpeted, pneled Small private building with excellent appearance, most delightful atmosphere. Mr. Piku, 776-6660.

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ON THE HILL paneled office with separate reception room, second floor with elevator, light, pleasant. TU

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Will partition to suit.

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Mews, 377 Fisher Road. 1

large and 1 small office in

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Pointe. For information,

6D-YACATION RENTALS

881-3664, 881-6482,

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BEAUTIFUL summer home

Sandy beach, 4 bedrooms,

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AVAILABLE July and August, Comfortable 3 bedroom Cottage Northshore Higgins lake, \$200 per week. 2 week minimum. 885-8671.

6D-YACATION RENTALS

voix area on 6 mile Lake, fireplace, 2 baths, phone. 884-0431 after 3 p.m.

PLUSH CHALET in Boyne Country, 4 bedrooms, safe swimming, fishing, golfing,

\$250 week. 478-9613. FLORIDA, Fort Meyers Beach , condominium. Directly on Gulf of Mexico, 2 bedrooms, linens, cablevision, sleeps 6, pool, theatre, tennis, golf-500 yards to first tee, \$450 month, \$259 bi-weekly. Evenings 533-

ACATION at Lake Huron. Lakeside apartment, \$60 week. 100 miles from Detroit, 376-8030,

BOYNE COUNTRY TIER CHALET, fully furnished, upper 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace, lower 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace. Tiers are interconnecting if desired. Private putting green, golf, swimming, horseback riding, fishing within walking distance,

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30 miles from Windsor. 3

CANADA, Lake St. Clair, 3

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Modern conveniences, clean

fireplace, boat, spacious.

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MACKINAC ISLAND, West Bluff, view of Straits and Bridge, adjacent to Grand Hotel for golf, swimming and tennis, available month of August, large home completely furnished, linens and all housekeeping facil-

6F-SHARE LIVING **QUARTERS**

ities, 881-2948,

MATURE PROFESSIONAL woman looking for same who has two bedroom apartment to share, 474-

Nicely furnished, 824-4166 6G-STORE FOR RENT

STORE space in large store,

Mack-Chalmers, Inquire

MALES desire 3rd male in

14406 Mack Avenue. VA 2-2020. 7-WANTED TO RENT WORKING couple, husband writer, wife, business administration, daughter 15, son 12, need 3 bedrooms, unfurnished to rent, will

consider option to buy, pre-

fer Grosse Pointe South HS

district. Can pay security

deposit, rentals up to \$450,

have excellent references.

Need by 8/15 or sooner.

Call 759-4600, ext. 277 days, 343-0798, after 7 p.m. IATURE, employed woman desires 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment or flat by Aug. 1. Please call 961-7892

or 882-4465 after 6:00.

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy after one year or Land Contract, 3 bedroom home, Grosse Pointe Woods area, Call 889-0298 after 5 p.m.

MEDICAL STUDENT and professional wife desire unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe. 822-1920 after 5 p.m. MIDDLEAGED Working

Couple, no children, seek a 5 or 6 room flat in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, or St. Clair Shores area. Have all major electric appliances. Call after 5, or week ends. 886-3992.

YOUNG professional couple, no children, desire carriage house or 2 bedroom apartment or flat in Grosse Pointe by September 1. Call days, TR 2-6200, ext. 407.

GERMAN diplomat requires 3.4 bedroom home with study, family room, large living area, fully equipped kitchen in Grosse Pointe area. Please call 313-962-6526.

LOCAL MERCHANT and wife seeking to rent house, Carriage House or apartment in Grosse Pointe. 885-2838.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

3 FAMILY garage sale, New green velvet rocker recliner, \$80. 4 bar stools, complete single bed, antique chandelier, electric edger, lamps, much more good stuff. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. 3447 Bedford.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 14th. 4860 Audubon, double oven range, large table, baby needs, pressure cooker, etc.

TREASURE SALE-June 14, 15. Furniture, housewares, toys, appliances, and more. 1637 Blairmoor, Woods.

GARAGE and antique sale Saturday, June 14, 10-3, Tif fany table lamps, love seat cherry drop leaf table, miscellaneous. 1227 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park.

NEW 78" Early American sofa, Herculon, regular price \$329, sale price \$129. Burlington United 5 piece contemporary bedroom set includes 78" triple dresser, vertical twin mirrors headboard and door chest Fruitwood, regular price \$904, sale price \$499. Tree Furniture Warehouse, 11371 E. State Fair, 521,2300 Sunday 12-5, Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6,

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AUTOMOBILE owners auto mobile insurance with quarterly payments as low as \$16.27, TU 1-2376.

OLD GOLD, and jewelry. Buy-Sell-Or Repair. Jewelry appraisal service (with photographs), Edward Kiska Jeweler, 63 Kercheval, main level Colonial Federal Building, 885-5755.

BARN SIDING - Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber, 1-463-2179.

PAINTINGS, bronze figures and statuettes and other fine art works wanted Private collector, 882-9254.

DINING SET, mahogany, very good condition. Table chairs, buffet, china, 882

GUITAR, Rotary T.V. anten na, car bicycle rack, porch blinds, attic fan, electric stove, Ironrite. 886-3588 Ironrite. after 6 p.m. and week ends

TORO 21" Mower, and 20inch snow blower, 31/2 h.p. \$150, 884-0303,

PRIVATE SALE

One year old double oven Kenmore Range

Two year old 19 cu. in Refrigerator-Freezer and Ice Maker

6 Piece Rattan Porch Furniture plus 2 wrought iron Lamps

One Toastmaster Humidifier . . .

4 Custom Made Solid Beaded Cocktail Dresses Pale Pink-Bronze & Gold-All White Bugle Beaded Sizes 12 to 14.

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WALNUT 4 poster bed, box springs, mattress, 4 drawer chest and mirror, vanity out swing side mirrors and bench, \$300. 884-3644.

GARAGE SALE-Household items, books, garden tools, etc. No advance sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June Heather Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods,

TREASURES school", bargainst in these and all items including blankets, linens, silver, toys. All sales cash, Friday June 13, 12 noon-8 p.m. Saturday June 14, 10 a.m.

\$50 each, 885-7157.

BLACK AND DECKER electric lawnmower, used twice Catcher, 100-ft, of cord Cost \$180, sell for \$90... 882-1307.

DON'T MISS the doll collection for sale at the Kennary Kage Flea Market.

ens, brow \$150. Sears winyears old, 11,000 BTU hour rating \$100, 886-9573.

GARAGE SALE—4 families, appliances, baby things, miscellaneous. 10-3 Friday, Saturday June 13th and 14th. 1906 Norwood.

GARAGE SALE-Saturday June 14th, 9:30, 1052 Whit-

2 years old, \$150, 884-4706. 1973 SOLEX, yellow, needs work, a good buy at \$150. Jim 886-2346.

A & R SERVICE Pricing and selling antiques, Appraisals.

BEAUTIFUL round dining set with Highbacked Velvet scated chairs, brass and irons. Evenings TU 4-1945.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Everything must go. Bedroom goodies. Friday and Saturday 10-4. 884 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.

HENREDON headboard, mattress, double bed cludes frame, extra long. \$125, 882-9239.

SINK BASE, 66 inches long, Sears best, steel, includes Dishmaster. Coppertone.

like new. \$75. 884-2268. YAMAHA baby grand, excel-

lent condition. Lawn Boy power mower. Great Books set. 881-1791, Mr. Nelson.

Friday, Saturday 10-3, In fant needs, household air conditioners clothing, furniture, bath-room fixtures, 257 Kenwood

MAHOGANY bedroom set. complete, Spool and Spindle type frame, \$230. Love seat, \$65. Three over-stuffed chairs. Drop leaf Duncan Physe drop leaf table, mahogany, \$60. Floor lamps, \$15 each. 823-6470.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, 9 A.M.-4 P.M 842 WESTCHESTER Bikes, tandem and uni-cycle

toys, sports equipment, 78 RPM records, trailer hitch, lamps, household goods

HOW TO Stretch a Dollar! Shop at THE RESALE SHOP for clothing, house hold items, books, toys and treasures. Earn a few dollars! Bring consignment items in for sale. Wednes-day 10-3, Thursday 7-9. The Unitarian Church Annex. 17150 Maumee, 882-9755 Consignments accepted on Wednesday.

PLANT & GARAGE SALE

Harvest Gold no frost re-frigerator, queen size mat-tress and box springs. 260 McMillan Saturday 9 to 5

Bicentennial Wall Rug

In commemoration of our country's 200 birth-

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771-8160

USED electric garage door operator, \$25, 822-4888.

LARGE carved formal dining room set, excellent condition, 839-5658 after 6. FOR SALE, executive size

office desks and tables. Electric Olivetti typewriter (top of line). File cabinets, jumbo standard and 2 drawers, swival chair, arm chairs, original oil paintings, apartment size refrigerator, custom built formica kitchen cabinet. Several large filing bins. Art-prints, etc. Other items too numerous to list. Call 886-3391 for information 1150 Bedford, Grosse Pointe

GOOD blonde oak dinette set with formica top. 55x38 in. plus 2-9-inch leaves, 6 chairs, \$30, 881-7781.

20-GALLON O'DELL long aquarium, Dyna flow 425 filter, 75 watt heater, polylite, sliding glass cover. I month old, \$50, 882-3867.

10-SPEED Schwinn Continental, portable stereo, \$25, 10gallon aquarium, all accessories, \$20, 882-6415.

GARAGE SALE air conditioner, 4 Shed, 6x3, pocket radios, women and teenagers clothes, coats, dishes, drapes, tie backs, snare drum, electric blanket. Much, Much More, Saturday 10 to 5. 21811 Black burn between 9 and 10 Mile off Harper, St. Clair Shores. Rain or shine.

> LARGE electric stove, 39x 25, \$125, 884-9084,

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. like new; large 4½ horse Indian mini bike, 26 inch Schwinn girls bike, wooden extension ladders, 32 ft. 884-9678

BARREL back chairs, floral design. Octagon table. 886-3752.

EVERYTHING SALE-Wednesday through Saturday, 1652 Hawthorne and Goethe, Grosse Ponte Woods.

GARAGE SALE—Chidrens clothing, household items, toys, records, chairs, mis-cellaneous. 867 University Place. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 A.M.4 P.M. No prior sales.

DINING room set, 4 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, \$100 Almost new apartment size 20" gas range, \$60. Beige sofa, \$15. Matching chair, \$10. Oval braided olive 11x14 new rug, \$60. Black and white 19" Philco TV, \$25. Boy's 20" banana seat bicycle, \$15, 886-5002,

BEDROOM suite, double bed, dresser and bench, bureau, mirrors, \$250. 885-9010.

ELEGANT Louis XV sofa, walnut carved, \$500. 1-725-

WOMENS Walter Hagen golf clubs, 3 wigs (2 gray, 1 brown). 882-1747.

SCHWINN 10-speed Sportstourer, light blue, 1 year old, \$150 firm, 881-8910.

ANTIQUE gate leg half moor games table, \$125. 2 match ing olive and yellow silk striped chairs, originally \$450, each \$125 each. Chaise lounge, down filled, \$100 886-7574.

GOLF CLUBS, matched 9 irons, McGregor Tourney through wedge. Like new, \$75, 779-5454.

AIR CONDITIONER, Admiral 4,000 BTU, for sliding window. Less than 1 year old, warranty. \$125. 773-4223

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, avacado, good condition. Call after 4, 885-8297.

YARD SALE - Furniture plank seat chairs, washer, ironer, treadle machine. Miscellaneous. 1040 Philip. Weekend.

ARAGE SALE - Several families, 303 Moross. Solid oak antique buffet, best offer, gas stove, kitchen chairs, old dressers, snowblower, chest humidifier and many treasurers. Thursday thru Saturday,

TWIN BEDS complete, good condition, night stand, bed room chair. Reasonable 884-1037

GREEN long shag area rug 21'4"x12' with padding \$150. Antique leaded glass hanging lamp \$185, 882-5418 after 4:15 P.M.

BOY SCOUT Rummage Sale -18401 East Warren, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Last Week!

ELECTRIC STOVE and Iron. rite ironer, 886-0656,

CARVED DINING room chairs, 2 with arms. Reasonably priced. 274 Tou-

room set.

8110 or 823-1278, 80" SOFA. Complete bed Double box spring and mattress, 884wicker/rattan, foot stool. 885-8177.

mm, zoom lens, light me-

ter, pistol grip and tripod,

2 cases, Saturday, June 14,

9-2 p.m. 357 Notre Dame

VARIETY of good quality

items. Bicycles, skis, use-

ful household goods, etc. Priced to sell, 10-6 Satur-

day, June 14. 1625 Roslyn

BEDROOM SET, couch, love

seat, dinette set. 343-0448.

PIECE love seat, with

green, Also gold chair,

Plush velvet, \$600, 884-9392,

Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 357 Notre Dame just

off Jefferson, Furniture.

office and sport equipment,

draperies, household goods

SOLID mahogany bedroom

furniture, blue upholstered

chair and ottoman, like

new, Kenmore washer,

lamp tables, cocktail ta-

90-INCH royal blue couch

good condition. \$175, 777

STEREO, Marantz, 1200

amp, Empire turntable, Teac R.R. tape deck and

Dolby. L. Advents, 1 year

GARAGE SALE, 5043 Cour

ville, household items,

Thursday June 12, 10 to 4

YARD SALE, 5551 Harvard,

Saturday, June 14, 9 to 2.

GARAGE SALE, stove, 5

piece table and chairs for

nook. Also miscellaneous.

Friday, Saturday and Mon-

day, 9 to 5, 4385 Courville.

GARAGE SALE, 1350 North

Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe

Woods, Saturday and Sun-

day, June 14-15 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Refrigerator, stove,

stereo, china, crystal and

SCHWINN 5-speed, Pea-Pick

sell. \$70. 886-6497.

er, good condition, must

SCHWINN Continental, good

WHITE canopy crib and dressing table. 885-5442,

UPHOLSTERED swivel

lounge chairs, 1 Colonial

wing back, \$35 each. 881-

MOVING must sell. Like new

Italian dining room set, an-

tique blue credenza and

curio cabinet, six white cane backchairs and table,

Pecan Italian bedroom

suite, six fine pieces. White

Italian set, six pieces, Gold

Italian high-back chairs.

LARGE house plants, palms,

ferns Reasonable, 884-8576

576 Woods Lane, Grosse

YARD SALE-21616 Harper

struction materials, every

thing including the kitchen

sink. Sunday only, 10 a.m.

MAPLE harvest table, lad-

der back chairs, desks, end

tables, lamps, pictures,

pink quilted twin spreads,

QUADROPHONIC SOUND

SYSTEM

Like new Pioneer QX-949

receiver, Pioneer PL 55D

turntable, Teac A-3340 Reei to Reel with 24, 7 inch

reels and 2, 101/2 inch reels

Four Pioneer 100 watt

speakers and one Dolby

noise reduction unit. A

steal at \$2,500. Call 372-2436

TAINED AND leaded glass

repair work. Tiffany re-

pair. Quality work. Call

CHRYSLER Imperial win-

dow air conditioner, good

condition, \$75. TU 2-9457.

OUT OF room: Garage sale.

High-low hospital bed, com-

plete. Hospital table, Ex-

cellent condition. Wooden

toy chest, double dresser,

bookcase headboard, maple

students desk, old slant-top

desk, metal bed frames,

McKinley, Friday-Saturday

POOL TABLE, 71/2 foot slate

years old, excellent condi-

tion, must sell, 882-8517,

SEARS Coldspot refriger-

ator, \$70. Sears gas stove,

room table and buffet with

hutch top. \$675, couch, \$10.

Poker table, \$10. Ping pong

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove

double oven, deep well

freezer, quick freezing, 963-

table, \$5, 821-4215,

Solid Pecan dining

ANTIQUE pool table,

excellent condition.

small items. 357

sofas. 886-1439.

anytime.

882-5833.

331-8001.

condition, \$70 or offer, 821

cash only.

bles. 886-3950.

old. 885-9190.

No early sales.

figurines.

3365

886-7288.

Pointe Woods.

ESTATE and garage sale,

Road near Mack.

\$450.

BOLEX movie camera, 16 SCHWINN Varsity Sport 10speed with extras, adults owned, new, \$160 value for \$100, 821-3521,

WICKER SETTEE \$50, oak parlor desk (needs repair) \$15, tables made from iron piano stools, 2 for \$15, maple coffee table \$12, dishmaster \$15, 886-0118.

RUPP ROADSTER - Mini motorcross, 5 horsepower, needs chain. Good condition \$150. 886-1995.

VICTORIAN BUFFET, solid matching chair, metallic carved mahogany with mirrored panel, 68" wide, \$350.

> GARAGE SALE-Miscellaneous articles, extension buffet table, Danish couch and chair, Ironrite and chair, record cabinet, baby furniture etc. 1305 Blairmoor at Marter,

GARAGE SALE — Deluxe Frigidaire dishwasher \$150. old but solid round table, desk, stove, dresser, crib, baby things, TV, wicker flower stand, etc. Friday 13th, Saturday 14th, 1427 N. Renaud. 885-1486.

POOL DOUGHBOY 15x14, filter and accessories \$85, tires and wheels 700x13 \$50 (Dart) LA 1-2815

ONE or a pair decorators dream, high back sofas, gold satin upholstered. Reasonable, 886-0798,

EXCEPTIONAL buys: accordion \$75, window exhaust fan \$40, occasional chair \$20, men's suits 41-42, long \$10 each, boys' 3-speed bike \$10, skies, boots and bindings \$20, skates \$7. 884 8896.

GARAGE SALE --- Portable typewriter, furniture, lamps, cloths, household items. Something for everyone. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6. 276 Moran.

RUMMAGE SALE. Moving. Must sell some furniture washer and dryer, gas stove, clothing, books and kitchen miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 872 Bea constield. 331-6235.

GAS STOVE for cottage, professional hair dryer, card table, etc. 886-4367.

HAND lawn mower, 14" tires, wheels, small mimeograph machine, Hide-a-bed. 884-

MOVING-Old player piano, 86-inch gold couch, 2 olive green chairs, area carpet French antique wall clock many antiques, rummage, H. P. riding mower, 2 edgers. trimmers. 6 h.p. snow thrower, Toro snow blower attachment for power handle and other tools. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5, June 13, 14, 324 Moross Road.

TOY MODEL cars wanted in plastic or metal. Ron 886-6174, 886-7624.

between 8 and 9 Mile. Fish- MOVING: 885 Lakeshore Rd. ing lures, antiques, con-Household Sale, 4 couches, tables, chairs, lamps, Spanish rug, books, clothing, fur coats, chandelier, sewing machine, stereo, washer and dryer, lawn furniture, leaded glass windows. This is just a few of the items that must go. Friday-Saturday 10 to 4.

MERICAN Indian articles wanted, Also old Mandolin. 882-9254.

BABY CARRIAGE, stroller, car seat, scales, feeding dish, horse, clothing, 30 feet redwood fencing, 885-

FIVE FAMILY garage sale, 29212 Beste Shores, off 12 Mile, between Little Mack and Gratiot. Thursday, June 12 through Sunday, 15th. Clothes, antiques, furniture, many useful household items New items every day.

DIETZGN professional tilting drafting table and stool. Automatic straight e d g e triangles, mini-pantograph, \$60. Sears drill press and grinder-buffer. 1/4 horse power motors included, \$25 each. Can be seen running. 885-7157.

WINDOWS, screens, all sizes. Call after 6 p.m. 882-0571.

HOUSE SALE, everything goes, furniture, appliances, tools in and out, TVs, dishes. 7-Mack area, 5221 Lannoo, between Mack and Chandler Park Drive, 10 to 5. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 13, 14, 15,

IVORY antique satin wedding dress, size 9, never used, \$60, 773-7028,

APARTMENT FULL of furnishings and miscellaneous items for sale. Open house Sunday, June 15, 12 to 5 Call 777-4354

Frigidaire refrigerator and ONE Karastan 12x18 gold carpet, one 10x11 green carpet. TU 5-4253, BUTLER'S table, porch chair TWO 6000 BTU window air

conditioners, 3 speed, Used one year, 882-5607.

7-WANTED TO RENT | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8B-ARTIQUES FOR

YARD SALE-1989 Roslyn something for everyone. Thursday, Friday, 10 to 4. SOFA, 2 chairs, blue and

green, good condition, \$225. 882-3022 MOVING SALE: World War II souvenirs, books, antiques, lots of goodies, 954

Bershire, Saturday, Sunday, June 14, 15, 9 to 5, GARAGE SALE; china, furniture, air conditioner and many miscelleaneous items.

2024 Beaufait, Grosse

Pointe Woods, June 13 and 14, 9:30 to 5. MISCELLANEOUS household appliances and furni-ture. '72 Buick wagon, 354 Honda, 882-0069.

-PIECE dining room set; bedroom set, Duncan Phyfe sofa, exerciser, miscellaneous. 823-4362

MATERNITY clothes, summer, early fall, size 14. Like new. 771-1728.

8A---MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Rentals \$8.50 per month. Drum outfits, amplifiers, guitars, flutes, saxophones, electric basses, classical guitars, violins, trumpets, OFFICE furniture. Desks. organs, banjos, congo drums, clarinets, Others. All rental fees applied to purchase price. Studio,

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

861-2662,

SPINET piano with bench, walnut finish. 886-3950.

GEORGE STECK Spinet piano, excellent, beautiful, with bench, 886-4163.

PORTABLE Lowery double keyboard organ, foot bass with pre-amp. Great shape. Also beefed fender bandmaster amp, \$600 for the pair or best offer. Reach Dennis at TU 1-7511 or 824-2957 or leave message.

MAHOGANY baby grand piano, \$475, 1-725-9568. ROCK GUITAR, solid body,

electric 2 pickup Teisco, top condition, \$30, 885-0285.

88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

WE SPECIALIZE in appraisal and purchasing of used hand made Oriental and Persian rugs. Estates or individuals. DI 2-8400.

ORIENTAL RUGS wanted, will buy or trade, also experience in cleaning and repairing. Appraisals, 542-7553, 543-0514.

BOOK SALE - 50% off all books in store, June 9-14. Out of print and scarce books. also many paperbacks. Used Book Store must raise money to pay rent. Open daily for sale, 11 A.M. 6 P.M., 214 Bagley, Michigan Theater Building, downtown.

ANN ARBOR — THE AN TIQUES MARKET, Sun-day, June 15, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., NOTICE Exit I-75 of8WC1 Exit 175 of I-94 CLOSED!! Use Exit 172 of I-94 Jack-

son Rd. west 8 Mi. to Wag

ner Rd., south 5 mi to AN TIQUES MARKET, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. (come early). Ad mission \$1.00. FEATUR-ING: COPPER PRIDE AN-TIQUES Newville Pa (A 21) with museum quality early lighting, pewter, and iron. ALAN HODGES HODGES. Lakewood, Ohio (A-6) GLASS incl. Flint, pattern and early Sandwich, FUR-NITURE: QUEEN ANNE drop leaf table; cherry HEPPLEWHITE small drop leaf table; curly maple chest; CONN, candlestand c. 1770; SHER-ATON mahogany card table; small walnut hanging corner cupboard; whaleend mahogany hanging shelves; walnut bucket bench; PINE PCS-corner cupboard (old red); 2drawer blanket chest; harvest table- 5'; commode: high back dry sink with 3 drawers; CHAIRS incl. Shaker type rocker and slat backs; captains; early primitive slat back with laced leather seats; N.E. Windsor bowback bowback and asst. wind-COLLECTIONS: CLOCKS incl. tall case, Vienna regulators, steeple, mantel POCKET WATCH ES, REDWARE, CANDLE MOLDS; SPATTER; STICK SPATTER: PEWTER, QUILTS, COVERLETS, BOOKS, POST CARDS; STAINED GLASS, outstanding Tiffany style table lamps; ART GLASS incluring Melon Boy pieces.

EVERYTHING GUARAN.

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NOTICE - The Kennary Kage antiques shop an nounces the beginning of our ever popular Flea Markets during the summer months, beginning on Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) and every 2nd and 4th Friday and Saturday thereafter. 4928 Cadieux at East Warren. 882-4396. Jewelry, furniture, and miscellany, junk, and LOTS of antiques. Why not sell your junk with us? Rental

TAKING BIDS on an 19th Century Emerson square grand piano-Circa 1860. This baroque scaled Rose. wood antique will be shown by appointment only. Please call between A.M. or 5:30-6:30 P.M. 886-

charge \$3, per day,

ANTIQUE CHEST, walnut, mahogany, matching mir ror, approximately wide, 40" high, 17" deep. 771-1857 for appointment.

VICTORIAN Buffet, solid carved mahogany with mirrored panel 68" wide, \$350. 886-5810.

-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

chairs, filing cabinets, typewriters, adding machine. 885-4770 or 882-8898.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome. B. C Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, STERLING, ANTIQUES & FURS wanted on consignment or will buy. Our profit is small so you get more.

20339 Mack SAFES WANTED. Almost

any condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247. WANTED

ESTATES BOUGHT-SOLD OLD JEWELRY - RUGS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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USED STOVES and refrigerators and furniture. 885-2624. 961-7411. WANTED - Royal Daulton

figurines, pay \$40 and up. 521-7096. GLASSWARE, dishes, miscellaneous, paperback books, furniture, odds and

ends, 776-5161. COT (fold-up type), 823-2060. STUDIO COUCH or day bed for teenage attic pad, 882-

DRESSER or chest of drawers, preferrable white, French or Italian Provencial, TU 1-5593.

Brass stand for fireplace tools, excellent condition only. 886-3630,

ANTIQUES - Sterling Silver collectibles - top prices references, 1-748-9747.

10A-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE 1975 YAMAHA XS 650B with accessories, 882-4867.

SUZUKIE. 1974, trail bike. 185TS, 65 original miles. Call after 5 p.m. week

days. 882-4860. 974 YAMAHA, 175, excellent condition, low mileage, \$695, 881-8910,

1970 HONDA 450, very clean, must sell, \$495, 882-5597 or 884-9063. 750 TRIUMPH Bonnie 1973,

1,700 miles. Make offer. 881-3451, 549-8394, 1973 KAWASAKI 500, fast, sissy bar, low mileage. \$1,100 or best offer. 884-

YAMAHA C.R. 600, FM-AM stereo receiver, brand new, flawless, \$350. Call 884 4234 after 5:30,

11-CARS FOR SALE

PRE-OWNED **CADILLACS** AND 1975 **DEMOS**

Cpe de Ville, Loaded. '71 Buick Le Sabre 4 Dr. '73 Ford Galaxie 500 Cpe '69 Sdn. De Ville, clean '70 Brougham, Loaded

'73 Swinger with Air '73 Cpe. De Ville Stereo '73 Eldo Cpe, Loaded. '71 Cpe, Very clean.

'72 Cpe, de Ville, Clean.

'73 Pinto Sq. Wgn., auto

McGLONE CADILLAC

20903 HARPER 2 blocks north of Vernier 881-6600

10A-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE 1974 YAMAHA 500, low mileage, extras, \$1,250, 371-9596.

1968 HONDA CB 350, low mileage, very good condi-tion, \$425, 839-5755.

1973½ HONDA CB 350, disc brakes, Adult owned, Mint condition, \$675. 821-3521.

AMPHIKITTY - Sand and snow trail bike, 5 horsepower, 884-9034.

1974 YAMAHA RD 350, nice paint, 294-3677 after 6.

KAWASAKI 500 CC, 1973, adult owned, low mileage, excellent condition, \$950.

1973 TRIUMPH Daytona 500, excellent condition, \$995. After 6, 885-8989.

1972 SUZUKI, red, 1,200 miles, helmet and cover. Excellent condition, \$450.

11—CARS FOR SALE

884-6435

AUTOMOBILE Insurance as low as \$56 per year. Call Chesney Insurance Agency for your over the phone quotation. 884-5337.

BUICK WILDCAT, 1969, 4door sedan, air, cruise control, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 886-5322.

MGB 1973, am-fm stereo. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 882-6687.

ONE OWNER '67 Dodge Dart.

Mint condition, \$575, 886-2321, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 1970 CHEVROLET station wagon, Very dependable,

\$995 or best offer, 886-0098.

MERCEDES 300 SE, '68.

Positive mint. New motor. Make offer, 979-0650. PINTO station wagon, 1973, 4 speed, air conditioned, excellent condition. 886-

0186.

881-8082

399-1179

top, air, 884-7082. DUNE BUGGY licensed for road, Corvair engine, 885.

1973 PONTIAC LeMans, vinyl

1966 CORVETTE convertible, AM-FM, radials. Best offer, must sell. 824-9342. AUSTIN HEALEY racer. with 4 brand new tires.

Healy Club. 881-7818. 1975 CHRYSLER Cordova, 5,200 miles, white leather stereo, FM stereo, the works, \$4,800 or best offer.

Best offer. Won many cups,

881-7818. Join the Austin

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1974 PINTO wagon, automatic, air, stereo. 345-4654 or 882-4347.

1973 BUICK Electra 2 25 Custom, 4 door hardtop, black with black vinyl top, air conditioned, full power, AM-FM stereo radio with tape, steel radial tires. Best offer. Office 775-4700.

Ask for Mr. Proha. 1968 DART, 4 door sedan,

highest offer, 882-3117, 1970 FORD Torino, \$275. Power steering, automatic, air, good motor, rust, ideal transportation for house

wife or teenager, 881-8513.

1970 VOLVO, 164S, excellent condition, one owner, \$1800 or best offer, 886-7872, 1972 DODGE Polara, power steering, brakes, air, cruise

control, excellent condition. 884-7797 1969 DATSUN 1600 convertible, classic model, new top, luggage rack, electric system and brake system. Good condition. Best offer.

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> 6 p.m. 1022 Roslyn, Woods, MAPLE top 6' heavy work benches, removal steel legs,

HOTPOINTE stove, two ov-

14.000 BTU Fedders 110 AC

contents of houses, estates TU 1-7518

TRU-TEST electric 19" lawn-

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NEIGHBORHOOD SALE -

day we are framing a wall rug 3' x 41' especially designed for our Bicentennial. Thay have been limited in quantity making it a collector's item. For your inspection we have one on display in our shop.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1974 GREMLIN, 9.000 miles, 3-speed, like new, \$2,000 or best offer, 372-2809.

JAGUAR XKE, 1967 Roadster, superior unrusted California car, new Dun lops, \$3,900, 884 1895.

1973 ')RD Galaxie 500, 352 V-8 power brakes, power steering, air, hardtop, 886-

1973 CHEVROLET Bellaire, 9 passenger station wagon. Original owner, low mile age, very clean, \$1,950, 884-

1973 DUSTER, 6, air condi tioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, extras \$2,750. 886-0873.

MERCEDES '70 280SL two seater - A COLLECTOR'S ITEM! P/S, P/B, AUTO TRANS, AM/FM, 2 tops, 49,000 miles, 2 new Michelin Radials PLUS 4 Michelin Snows included. You must see this gem to appreciate. \$8,495. Will consider less. Call Ahmed at 881-6200 for appointment,

1972 DODGE Monaco station wagon, 9 passenger, air, AM radio, power steering, brakes, 38,000 miles, 821-

1970 BLUE LTD sedan, fully equipped. Excellent condi-Ziebart, \$1,500, 884-5636.

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1974 PONTIAC Ventura, power steering, power brakes, automatic, steel belted radials, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 371-4893.

1974 SPORTABOUT wagon, mint condition, under 10,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, V-8, air, AM/FM. \$3,295. 886-6912.

1971 MERCURY Brougham. \$1,450, 822-9773.

PINTO 1973 Runabout, green, 4 speed, stereo, tape, radial tires, mags, Ziebart. \$1,650. 885-9924.

1974 GREMLIN X 3.8 liter. power steering, automatic with floor shift, AM radio, space saver spare tire. tire, 4,800 miles. \$2,725, 885-8069.

'73 MARK IV. Excellent condition, loaded, 16,000 miles, \$5,600. 882-1307.

1973 BUICK Regal, executives car. All options, including air, stereo, tilt wheel, radials, low mile-age. 372-5100 days, evenings 882-6460,

'72 PONTIAC LeMans, excellent condition, low mileage, 773-2580

'73 THUNDERBIRD, all power, AM/FM stereo with tape, burnt almond, metallic, almond top, super clean, \$4,495, 293-3056.

71 VW-411 wagon, 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,550. 882-8425.

VW '70 Bug, yellow, 4 speed, AM/FM. Sharp, Ziebart, \$950, 776-1652.

2 78x13 SNOW tires, 882-1972 PINTO Squire wagon,

\$2,000 or best offer, 886-1974 BUICK Limited, loaded including tape, 15,000 miles Cream, brown vinyl roof,

saddle interior, mint condition, \$4,850, 775-6568. 1969 MERCURY Montego

M.X., full power, low mileage, immaculate. 882-5845. 1972 FORD Gran Torino sta tion wagon, excellent condition, power steering, pow-

er brakes, air conditioning, \$1,900 Call 293-1051 eve-'72 VW Karmen Khia, auto-

matis drive, good condi-tion, \$1,995. TUxedo 1-4591 1974 MATADOR Brougham.

loaded, 521-0912. Call after 4 p.m.

1973 GRAN AM couple, loaded plus Ziebart, new tires, shocks, brakes, \$3,500. After 6 p.m.

PONTIAC Catalina, 1968, 2 door, air, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, \$400 or best offer, 884-5259.

11C-BOATS AND MOTORS

18' DUNTHER electric 40 HP Johnson and trailer, \$795 or best offer. 886-5135.

SAILBOAT, Alcourt Sailfish, fiberglass \$385, 886 7560.

31 FOOT Richardson, 1962. hardtop, dinghy, twin V-8. sleeps 6. Excellent condition, 585-4000, ext. 56, between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FLORIDA - BUILT Day Cruiser, Prowler 27', 2-210 h.p. Chrysler, Full equip-ment \$2,800, 881,6688, 771-

1966 CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier, 27', cabin cruiser, Metro, an Beach Area sleeps 4, refrigerator, electric stove, lead withholding tank, vanity, many extras, excellent condition. Call evenings, 886-5417.

11C-BOATS AND MOTORS

MAYFLOWER sail boat, by Snark, 11' 4 seater, won in raffle never used. Retail \$795. Best offer over \$500.

14-FOOT Dunphy runabout, 40 h.p. Evinrude, excellent condition, maintenance free, trailer available \$650. After 6 or weekend,

11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS

'73 CHEVY, 1-ton Van. set up for camping, must see to appreciate, 774-0065.

11G-MAINTENANCE

1973 BLUEBIRD motor home. Excellent condition, 12,500 miles. Allison six speed transmission with Ford 391 engine. Call Marshall Robbins 588-1556.

12-ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN

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ROCHESTER AREA, 200-foot frontage on large springfed lake, landscaped with pine trees, silver maple and fruit trees. Asphalt tennis court, custom 2200 square-foot brick ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, drapes and built-ins. Enclosed porch overlooking water. Carpeted dry wall finished basement, wet bar, many extras. Will accept land contract. \$89,900, 731-6248.

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ALL SERVICES, 192x102 lot. Suit many uses. Schoenherr-12 Mile, Yanchuk, 822-

BEAUTIFUL new building in Warren for lease. Suitable: for light manufacturing or distribution center . 7,200 square feet, 15' clear. Can finish to tenant specifications, 30 day occupancy. 776-4120 or 886-5002.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

URBAN DRIVE, East China Two - 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch fully carpeted; 11/2 bath: family room w/ fireplace; kitchen has builtin dishwasher, insinkerator, counter top stove, self-clean oven; 2 car attached garage-\$49,500.

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duplex, gas heat, carpeted

\$5,000 car. assume 71/2 %

mortgage, 1/2 rents for \$200 per month. D AND D REALTY 885-8210

FOR SALE

room, 11/2 bath bungalow, den, rec. room, 11/2 car garage, \$34,700, 886-8091.

13-REAL ESTATE

FIKANY

FIRST OFFERING - 1013 Kensington. Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom brick colonial. Beautifully paneled library. Extra large kitchen overlook magnificent garden, ultra finished basement with bar; 2 car attached garage make this countless extra. This beauty awaits your inspection.

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Three bedroom brick colonial with a private park on the street for children's play. Remodeled kitchen with a dishwasher. Screened porch. Two car garage. Assumable mortgage. Price reduced. G-641.

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Big three bedroom brick ranch on a 100x120 foot lot. Formal dining room, huge kitchen, full basement. Attached 2 car garage, Price reduced, G-591.

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MODEST PRICE

Three bedroom brick colonial with large rooms. Den, fireplace, basement, attic storage. New furnace. Two car garage. Priced in the mid 30's. Very low interest rate mortgage to assume. G-592.

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3 bedroom brick Colonial with central air conditioning. Finished basement with extra bath. Attached 2 car garage. G-551.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Custom four bedroom colonial for the buyer who appreciates quality. Very attractive floor plan. Two full and two half baths. Huge 151/2x28 foot family room. Library. Three fireplaces. Attached 2 car garage. Price substantially reduced. F-377.

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Very large five bedroom home on over an acre. The party sized family room overlooks an indoor pool. Fenced and lighted tennis court. A billard room and a ping pong room. Elevated terrace. Award winning landscaping, F-501.

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Brick flat with 3 bedrooms in each unit. In top condition and certified by the City as up to code. Two furnaces. Two car garage. F-452.

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Three bedroom brick home with extra insulation for low gas bills. Living room fireplace, dining room, large family room, built-in range. Basement recreation room. Patio. Oversize garage. F-610.

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tenance. For more informa-

tion call George Short.

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mal dining room, central

air, carpets and drapes in-

cluded. Built 1971, \$81,500.

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WAYBURN — INCOME — 5 down, 4 up. In Estate. Must sell, consider land contract.

MARYLAND - 5 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms, 11/2 bath up. Also 2 bedroom house in rear. Rental \$125 per month, A 4 bedroom house plus \$125 per month.

NEFF RD.-Income 5 down, 4 up, garage drive. This won't last. WAYBURN - 4 family 4

rooms each. New gas

boiler. Off street parking. A good investment. MARYLAND - Small 2 family brick near Jefferson. Close to bus and stores.

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13-HOUSES FOR SALE

NOTTINGHAM, 1008 - Open Sunday 2:30-5:00. Brick ranch on nice 60 foot lot with 2 car garage and patio. Large family kitchen, 24 foot enclosed porch and 2 twin size bedrooms. Basement rec. room. Owner transferred. Only \$35,500.

BERKSHIRE ROAD - Exceptionally maintained 5 bedroom 31/2 bath English on 80 foot lot with circular drive and 3 car brick garage. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Library plus a heated Florida room. Rec. room with fireplace. Immediate possession available.

BALFOUR ROAD - Attractive center hall Colonial. Cherry heated Florida room, 4 twin size bedrooms and 31/2 baths. Rec. room. 2 car att. garage. Priced in low 60's.

EDMUNDTON, Sparkling 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial on nicely landscaped lot. Spacious kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Paneled family room with fireplace. Rec. room. Thermopane windows. 2 car attached garage and cement patio.

KERCHEVAL - In the Farms near lakefront park. Handsome 4 bedroom 31/2 bath center hall Colonial with 1 bedroom and 11/2 baths on 1st floor. There is a library for privacy in addition to the 20 foot family room and the 20 foot combination activities room and breakfast area with grill. Lovely landscaped 75x200 ft. lot. Attached garage.

LINCOLN ROAD, 666-Open Sun. 2:30-5:00. 5 bedroom 31/2 bath English Tudor on tree lined street in the City. Library and glassed in terrace. Basement playroom. 2 car garage. Nice size lot. Priced under 60.

NEWBERRY ROAD-1/2 block to Lake Shore. 5 bedroom 31/2 bath French, Large foyer with circular staircase. Den plus a family room. Service stairs. Rec. room, 2 car attached garage.

MAPLETON - Easily maintained 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial in convenient location. New kitchen. Enclosed porch plus a sunroom. Paneled rec. room. Patio. Under 40.

LAKE SHORE ROAD in the Farms - 4 bedroom 5

bath Colonial with view of lake. Large rooms throughout. Paneled library with fireplace and bar. Many extras including central air, lawn sprinkler system, rec. room, heated driveway and attached garage. Lovely decor and superbly maintained. GROSSE POINTE SHORES-Better than new French residence with 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2

powder rooms. Paneled den, king size family room

vith cocktail bar and fireplace. 1st floor laundry.

Master bedroom has pullman kitchen. Delightful decor. Built by present owner for himself it offers many deluxe features for luxurious living. PROVENCIAL ROAD - On a private road overlooking the Country Club of Detroit this English Country house situated on large beautifully landscaped lot is being offered at far below duplication costs. 4 king size family bedrooms plus 2 sitting rooms (each with fireplace) and maid's rooms on 2nd

library. Call for further details. LAKE FRONT property in the Shores - 6 bedroom 2 story residence on 110 foot lake front lot. Large rooms include a paneled library and 48 foot heated

Florida room.

floor. Extra rooms on 1st floor include a paneled

SUPERB ENGLISH on secluded street. 122 foot lake front lot with new seawall. Large library and enclosed terrace. 4 family bedrooms, 4 baths plus guest or maid's rooms. Carriage house. Many extras. Don't miss seeing this executive's retreat. SHELDON ROAD — Custom built one floor residence. 3 hedrooms (each with private bath) powder room, paneled library with bar, 1st floor laundry, en-

garage. Central air conditioning and lawn sprinkler system. Immediate possession. SOMERSET near Outer Drive-2 family brick income well maintained by owner/occupant. 2 bedrooms and enclosed porch in each unit. Paneled rec.

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room. 2 car garage. Under \$30,000.

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How About a Pool Party? It's just one of the many features of this desirable 3 bedroom, 2 bath Center Hall Colonial with a paneled Family Room. Other attractions include, large lowinterest assumable mortgage, 60'x180' lot, extremely convenient location. Priced

Price Reduced Center Hall Colonial south of Jefferson in the beautiful Windmill Pointe Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, walnut paneled library, modern kitchen, sep-

arate breakfast room, large paneled playroom or bedroom on the third floor. Sharp condition. Don't miss it. A Retreat on Lake St. Clair private protected setting on the shoreline of St. Clair. Fantastic unobstructed view. This newer 3 bedroom Ranch provides a rare opportunity of living in a

special way at an unbelievable realistic price. Everything that you could want, For complete details, contact us today. Two Family Flat in the heart of Grosse Pointe City just a block from Jacobson Shopping, etc.

, 2 bedrooms and bath in each unit. Priced at \$33,500.

under \$60,000, you'll want to call us on this one.

The Perfect Answer . . . 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 —

542 Pemberton

is an atractive 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, Center Hall Colonial from which you can see the activity of the private lakefront park, hear the sounds of Lake St. Clair, and live in beautiful surroundings near a good elementary school. This fine home also has a family room, Florida room, recreation room, good kitchen, etc. . . . is in fine condition, now priced at \$51,500 and ready for immediate possession.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING and we believe this masterfully designed and beautifully decorated contemporary has the ingredients to please most everybody. A three level plan places three bedrooms and two full baths on the top floor. An immense living and dining area with guest powder room is at grade level. Down a few steps is a large family room AND a studio. Two backyard patios are gained through window walls in the family room and living room. Come see what we are talking about.

FOR THOSE who have waited for an "end unit condo," in Lakeshore Village we present two two bedroom units which have been impeccably decorated complete with built-in appliances and completely updated kitchen. The basement has a carpeted rec room with separate laundry room, Central air conditioning and a high assumable mortgage, Call for more details.

ONE OF THE BETTER three bedroom colonials in the Farms. This one has dimensions a bit larger than most of the others in the neighborhood. Central air conditioning and a super large kitchen also make this a cut above. Step into an existing mortgage with a low, low interest rate.

SEE THE LAKE - As you walk out your front door. Custom built, one owner home. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, Family Room and den. Large, deep lot with beautiful garden, lovely trees. Price substantially reduced on this lovely home.

DRIVE BUY, you will like what you see. So make an appointment to view the inside, it has three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den, living room with fireplace all of which have been newly decorated and carpeted. This home is priced to sell and ready to move into.

THAT HARD TO FIND RANCH with a separate dining room. Living room has handsome fireplace and the kitchen is spacious. Two bedrooms, den, family room, and two car garage complete this very desirable ranch on a deadend street. Priced at \$52,000.

PRICE REDUCED on this immaculately decorated English featuring five bedrooms, three and onehalf baths, complete with family room, updated kitchen with built-ins and new carpeting. Assume this \$39,000 mortgage with 84% interest, 77x172 lot with nature landscape. Three car garage is attached.

OWNER SAYS SELL this three bedroom, one and one-half bath, Ranch, featuring a family room, and library suitated on one of the Woods' most prestigious streets complete with central air conditioning and sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, recreation room with wet bar and 2 car attached garage.

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1002 BERKSHIRE - QUALITY BUILT one owner colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a mahogany paneled library. Large, cheerful kitchen with built-in appliances and spacious breakfast area, First floor laundry room. An attractive brick home with central air conditioning, large sprinklered lot and attached garage. Karl Davies is your salesman.

545 MOORLAND - ONE OWNER COLONIAL, four bedrooms, the master bedroom has a private bath and dressing room. The second bedroom has its own bath and there's a third bath for the other two bedrooms. A two and one half car garage and central air conditioning makes this home even more desirable. See Dan Lundell for your personal tour, Reduced to \$88,500.00.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL and we hope you won't miss this exquisite example of a Georgian center hall colonial, which is situated just a few feet from the lake. The two story foyer features a circular staircase from which all the major first floor rooms are gained. In addition to the formal living and dining room are a library, a card room with built-in bar and a garden room. There is a master suite plus four other bedrooms, all on the second floor. Take a ride by 21 RENAUD, it's just off Lake Shore.

THIS ONE IS IN THE SHORES and also just a few feet from the water's edge. This almost new Southern colonial offers everything a new house should. It is centrally air conditioned, has a spacious Mutschler kitchen, family room with fireplace and barbeque, wet bar and ice machine. There is also a den, a first floor laundry room and the two car garage is attached.

A STATELY HOUSE located in the Farms just a few feet from the Lake has become even more attractive because now it is available for purchase. Designed by Albert Kahn Associates, this petite mansion offers a large entrance foyer with marble floor, a large formal living room with magnificent fireplace and the dinig room, library and living room all face the lake. Five bedrooms and four baths comprise the second floor. This one will appeal to everyone . . . we wish we had more.

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13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

QUEEN

SUMMER SHADE

From large trees on this established street in the City. A 4 bedroom Dutch colonial with a family room and modern kitchen, nicely decorated.

BIKE OR WALK TO FARMS PIER A brand new larger home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, library, first floor laundry, circular

WINDMILL POINTE AREA

5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths English colonial with a 15.2x20.8 family room, sun room, large breakfast

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NEW OFFERING, spacious, well planned 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium with additional bedroom and bath 3rd floor. Most convenient location near Village shopping. Priced under \$50,000.

SPACIOUS ROOMS, great location, easy maintenance are the outstanding features of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch on a large lot in the Woods near

ANOTHER WELL LOCATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with all good size rooms in the Farms, paneled Florida room, additional bath plus recreation room and bar in basement. Priced in the mid 60's. OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00 P.M.

BELANGER, 370-New offering in the Farms-Look-

ing for a new owner, custom built of brick and fieldstone with a good sized living room, dining room with corner cabinets, kitchen with built-ins and table space, paneled library with adjoining screened terrace, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and 21/2 car garage, large lot. Brand new central air conditioning, new furnace, new roof. See it today.

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19886 IDA LANE EAST - Well maintained three bedroom Ranch, large Living Room, Formal Dining Room, 11/2 baths. Good floor plan. 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Close to schools. Let us show it to you.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING. Excellent location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spotless, 3 BR Colonial. First floor lav. lovely screened terrace, 2 car garage. Other extra features, \$51,500.

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940 LOCHMOOR - This RANCH has a living room, dining room, library, two large bedrooms, two baths, plus an additional huge room uscable as bedroom or family room, spacious utility room and two car attached garage. The large lot has space for a tennis court or pool.

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French flair and a country feeling are all part of this charming builders home. Nestled on a quiet court, it boasts exceptional detail and craftsmanship. Five bedrooms, large sunken family room, a den with its own private courtyard and yesa true statesman's dream-the sauna.

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In the Heart of Grosse Pointe

FIRST OFFERING

IF 5 BEDROOMS, 21/2 baths and a den aren't enough, how about a family room, modern kitchen and 2car attached garage? Located on University near the Village, priced at only \$61,500 and in fine

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

A TENNIS COURT AND/OR POOL can be added to the spacious grounds of this exceptional ranch at 121 Lothrop. Inside you'll find a formal dining room, family room, library that can double as a 4th, bedroom, 2 baths and finished basement.

CLOVERLY-A LOVELY POOL HOUSE with living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms is a bonus feature with this unique colonial tri-level located near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Library with fireplace, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and central air conditioning

\$37,000 IS THE FULL PRICE of this center hall colonial having 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus a bedroom and bath on the 3rd. floor. Sunroom, enclosed porch, remodelled kitchen and, assumable mortgage. South of Jefferson on Lakepointe and priced low to allow for updating.

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MAKE THIS YOUR ULTIMATE HOME—It has the best of everything in the finest location-just off the lake on Oxford Road. Family room with fire-place, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, almost new, Over \$100,000

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APPROVE PAYMENTS

Two invoices were unanimously approved for payment from the Lake Front Park Construction Fund by the Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, June 2. One was from Blacy other was from Turf Sup-\$84.40.

To prevent bad habits from creeping in you should have

(C) OPERATING /

\$ 11530

MAINTENANCE

GP Kiwanians Seek Support

VILLAGE OF

GROSSE POINTE

SHORES

You are hereby noti-

fied that a public hear-

ing on the budget for

the Village of Grosse

Pointe Shores for the

1975-1976 fiscal year

Municipal Building,

795 Lake Shore Road,

on Tuesday, June 17,

1975, at 8:30 a.m., the

regular time of the

You are further no-

tified that a copy of

this budget is on file in

the office of the Clerk

of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores.

Clerk

Clifford B.

Loranger

Council meeting.

Members of the Kiwanis | nity who may not receive an Club of Grosse Pointe will appeal letter, but who wish be hand delivering letters to to contribute to the Kiwanis local residents this week and Club, may send their tax denext week. Through the let-ductible contribution to the ters, members are seeking Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Inc., Grosse Pointe donations to help fund the various charitable and com-War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore munity activities of their orroad, Grosse Pointe Farms

RIORS Part of the monies col-778-3338 lected will be used to fund the Fourth of July fireworks display scheduled for 1976.

> Other charitable and community activities include scholarship help, senior citizen transportation, support for local high school groups, plus active and financial support for the fight against drug abuse.

Members of the commu-

and patios. Call 822-2179 Center Offers Karate Lessons

Beginning Friday, June 13, from 7-9 p.m., Tae Kwan Do, Korean Karate, will be taught and exercised on the lakeside lawn of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Taught by members of the Tree Transplanting Co. in the amount of \$3,230, and the ection of Sang Kyu Shim, who introduced the art of the open plies, Inc., for tree wrapping hand to America, the term of and stakes, in the amount of eight weeks is taught for a fee of \$20. Loose fitting exercise clothing is worn or the Karate uniform may be purchased.

Men, women, boys and girls

Youth should give educamore opportunity in their future.

SELF-DECEPTION STEPPING STONE There is little ahead for tion priority—it will put much the fellow who lives in the more opportunity in their fu-belief that the future is tomorrow.

Grusse Pointe **MICHIGAN**

CITY OF

NOTICE

OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the City Charter and to 1948 MCL, Sections 168.224 and 168.644F, Tuesday, June 17, 1975 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

Four (4) Councilmen

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday. June 17, 1975.

> Andrew Bremer, Jr. City Manager and City Clerk

> > Ebenezer

Baptist Church

21001 Moross Rd. 882-2728

Sunday School 9:45

Worship Service 11:00

'Father's Voice For Time

Rev. Ron Kernohan

Evening Family Service

7:00

Choir Cantato

"Jesus is Coming!"

Rev. Ron Kernohan

St. Michael's

Episcopal Church

20475 Sunningdale Perk

near Mack & Vernier

Grosse Pointe Woods

The Reverend

James A. McLaren, Rector

Thomas J. Hurley, Curate

Sunday Services 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 12 moon Church School-Nursery the Grade 8 at 10 a.m.

and Eternity'

GPN-June 5 and June 12, 1975



GROSSE POINTE and AREA



The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL (HURCH

United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Road

For information night or day call 882-5330, dial a prayer 882-8770. Worship Service and Church School 10 a.m.

10:30 Study Hour "Don't Overestimate your own strength" Preacher

Ray H. Kiely

The Grosse Pointe UNITARIAN CHURCH 17150 Maumee 881-0420

700

Family Service 10:00 Worship Service 11:00

Commencement Service Coor, Eli Rubin Church Pienic

First Church of Understanding

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Bldg. 11:00 a.m. Special Honoring all married couples

Honoring Fathers Rov. Sarah Solada, D.D. 882-5327

Grassa Painta United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Morese Reed 086-2363 9:15 Family Worship and Church School

11:15 Worship Service and Nursery Minister Perry A. Thomas

St. James

Lutheran Church

"On The Hill"

McMillan near Kercheval

TU 4-0511
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday Service, 0.40 a.m.
(Surday) for small children)
Sunday School, 9.30 a.m.
ages 3.5
Thursday Service 8.00 p.m.
July 10-August 21

Rev. George E. Kurz

Rev. George M. Schelter

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms

282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road Services Sunday 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Sunday School 10:30 A.M Infant care provided.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Presbyterian Church

19930 MACK AVE at TORREY ROAD 886-4300 10:00 Worship Services and Church School

"Keep Your Eyes On Jesus'

Rev. John M. Deasan

The Grosse Pointe Congregational

240 CHALFONTE ALLO LIROP SUMMER SCHEDULE: 10 a.m. Sonday

Week Ender Service Every Thursday 7 p.m. Dr. Ray R. Hutcheson

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Read of Wedgewood Drive, Gresse Pointe Woods 884-5040

Church Worship 8:30 & 11 Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. P. Keppler Rev. Larry Michaels

Church

Ex. 2c 16

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

With Us 9:30 Worship (Nursery 1 to 5 years) Pastors

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, TH.D.

ORDINANCE NO. 67 An ordinance to amend Section 1.189 of Chapter 10, Special Assessment Procedure, of Title I, Administration, of the City of Grosse

Pointe Park Ordinance Code THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

ordains:

SECTION 1. Section 1.189 of Chapter 10, Special Assessment Procedure, of Title I, Administration, is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows

"1, 189. ASSESSING SINGLE LOTS. When any expense shall have been incurred by the City upon or in respect to any single premises, which expense is chargeable against such premises and the owner thereof under the provisions of the Charter, this Code, any ordinance of the City, or law of the State of Michigan, and is not of that class required to be pro-rated among several lots and parcels of land in a special assessment district, an account of the labor, material or service for which such expense was incurred, and the name of the owner, if known, shall be reported to the City Treasurer who shall immediately charge and bill the owner, if known. Such bill shall be sent first class mail to the owner of the property to be assessed and such bill shall notify said owner of the time of the meeting of the Council, not sooner than thirty (30) days thereafter, when the Council will meet for the purpose of adopting a resolution placing a special assessment upon said property for such charges unless the same are paid prior to the date of such meeting. At such meeting the Council shall adopt, in accordance with section 11.9 of the Charter, a special assessment resolution covering each parcel of land for which such charges have not been theretofore paid in full. As many parcels may be included in a single resolution as shall be convenient. The Council may include in such special assessment resolution an additional charge of 15% of the amount to be assessed to cover the cost and expense of such procedure. Upon adoption of such resolution the Council may authorize installment payments, and if installment payments are authorized, shall determine the number of installments and the rate of interest to be charged thereon, but not to exceed six (6%) per cent per annum.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take

effect on July 1, 1975.

ALTERATIONS, dresses, pant suits, coats, miscel-

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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR

& FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.

12 HOUSING & COM-MUNITY DEVELOPMENT

4 HEALTH

5 RECREATION

S LIBRARIES

10 EDUCATION

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14 OTHER (Specify)

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S RECREATION

15 TOTALS

776-3338 ON GUARD

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(B) CAPITAL

a booster shot now and then. may all enroll in Karate.

MAYNE COUNTY

795 LAKE SHORE RD

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6/9/75 George A. Beauchamp, Superviser Name & Title -- Please Print

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Signature of Chief Executive Officer

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Feature Page

Counter Points

Fashion Jewelry . . . is always a welcome gift. There is a new collection at Walton-Pierce that looks like a million but is ever so nicely priced. Necklaces are flexible, light-weight and shape to your neck. We love the gold link necklace with pretend jade . . . \$12. The earrings meant to go with it are designed never to pinch. Smooth gold circlets punctuated with blue and white porcelain. Bronzed beads are accented with rust toned quartz. A gold bumble bee with blue eyes and Lalique wings is captured on a delicate gold chain . . . \$15. Wide gold band rings are enameled with deep green or brown . . . \$8. Come see them all.

Here's good news . . . Dick Kimbrough will be at the Jefferson Apartments as a consultant to give you ideas on customizing any of the nine remaining apartment homes. He will be available for a limited time this summer starting this week, so take advantage of the opportunity. Stop by and visit him at the model apartment open 12 to 5 daily except Wednesday, 17111 E. Jefferson Avenue ... 882-7708.

Country is the the style for klichens this year, and Mutschler Kitchens has a wide selection of door styles to suit your taste. Distressed pine is available with matching table and chairs . . . 20227 Mack Avenue. TUxedo 4-3700.

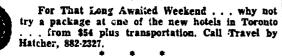
Treat Dad . . . to a new tray with ice bucket in nautical blue with a white anchor on each of them. There's also a handsome clock and barometer with scrimshaw. These and many more gifts for Dad are found at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

What are you looking for in eyeglasses? What-ever, chances are you'll find it at the Woods Optical yard look pretty," she de-studios 19599 Mack Ave. between 7 & 8 Mile Rd. murs, taking exception to any letics. Skiing's her favorite Need opera glasses, a monocle, a half eye frame in description of herself as a a leopard print? Or perhaps a red, white & blue frame or maybe an evening frame encrusted with that way unless som diamonds, emeralds or topaz? Something to go with does a lot of digging." your indian jewelry in silver and turquoise? Clip So Margaret digs. And on's, fit unders, or super size sunglasses? Drop in pulls. And plants. "The more and see for yourself. 881-8911.

Those Folks At Mr. Q... know of a great family type ranch with marvelous facilities, all tennis, riding and swimming incuded, Call 886-0500,

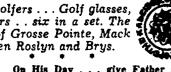
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Beautiful spring colors in carpeting can be seen at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. Perk up your home by replacing old carpeting with new. You will be surprised what a lift new carpeting can give your morale. Call 776-5510 for expert advice.



If . . . you have an eye for wood accessories, whether your preference is Colonial or Traditional, shop at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop now featuring an extensive selection of decorator shelves, mirrors, wine racks, etc. Be sure to shop soon for Father's Day cards and gifts at 18650 Mack Avenue

Gift For Golfers . . . Golf glasses, coasters, stirrers . . six in a set. The Kaleidoscope of Grosse Pointe, Mack Avenue between Roslyn and Brys.





On His Day . . . give Father a Swiss Army pocket knife. The Squirrel's Nest-Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue has a wide range of prices and designs.

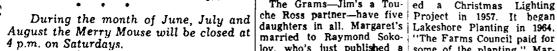
The Summer Place . . . for your hair is at the Edward Nepi Salon. Maureen and Kathy have ioined the staff of creative stylists and hair cutting experts for carefree summer good looks. Call 884-8858 . . . 19463 Mack Avenue.

Mrs. McAlpine Merry representing Mrs. John L. Strong of New York is carrying her line exclusively in this area . . . Stationery, party invitations and wedding invitations. She is also carrying Cranes. See the line conveniently at 527 Notre Dame Anenue. Call TU 2-7497 for an appointment. and wedding invitations. She is also carrying Dame Avenue. Call TU 2-7497 for an appointment.

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 Hurbull's mustard it's really great And father dear you really rate,

Danish Mynster special June 5 through 14th, the Merry Moute, Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

Begin Summer Skin Care . . . with a facial and a new peel-off mask at The Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack Avenue . . . 881-7253.

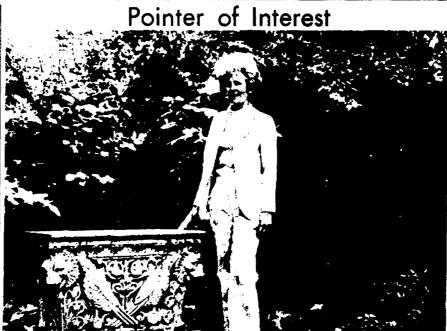


Very, very popular . . . a "mini" night out at Perini's on Whittier. Join the many Pointers who are enjoying cocktails, choice wine and our famous Kentucky Hot Brown sandwich, or our luncheon menu at \$2.95 that is available anytime day or night, 10721 Whittler, between Harper and Kelly, DR 1-2428.

Visit Ports Of Call North . . . in "downtown" Belaire, the Torch Lake area. Last two days of the closing SALE at 23220 Gr. Mack.

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MRS. H. JAMES GRAM, OF MORAN ROAD, IN THE MALCOLM R. STIRTON GARDEN

atively far away she "makes do," between skiing excur-

sions, with tennis, golf, et al.

She bikes frequently.

"More from necessity than

preference now," she admits, laughing: with two driving-

age daughters in residence,

one can't count on the family

She does some needlepoint

and knitting, when pressed,

in fits and starts. "I think

I hold the Grosse Pointe rec-

ord for working on the same

piece of needlepoint longer

Love Huron Mountain

The Grams usually vaca-

tion at the Huron Mountain Club. Margaret loves the

woods and everything that

goes with the Great Out-

doors, from fishing to hiking.

She didn't quite make it to

Algeria to visit Marian, ("The

nearest I got was Spain; she came up there"), for there's

something about women-with-

out-men traveling in Arab

Gram a little nervous, and

more civilized mountains,

Switzerland, say, where he

day sailor. It's like her gar-

dening: "I'd rather not go out when the sun's too hot."

The Junior League Garden.

ers, Margaret Gram's "pri-

mary" garden club, is among

charter members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club

Grosse Pointe Garden Club,

The Pointe Garden Club, the

Garden Club of Michigan, the

Grosse Pointe Farm and Gar-

den Club, the Grosse Pointe

Park Garden Club and the

Grosse Pointe Woods Farm

Cooperative Group

Clubs of Grosse Pointe may

cooperate in better service to

The Council has always

concerned itself with proj-

ects that benefit and involve

the whole community. It

sponsored the first Grosse

Pointe Clean-Up Week 'way

back in April, 1950. It start-ed a Christmas Lighting

"The Farms Council paid for

some of the planting," Margaret notes 'The Garden

The Garden Council worked hard at that Lakeshore Plant-

ing, putting in 267 trees in

1964, '65 and '66 alone, but it

worked against tremendous

odds. Rock salt spread on the

street during the winter to

prevent slipping and skidding

turned the soil salty, inhibit-

ing new growth-and many

new trees were just plain ac-

cidentally knocked down by

fared a little better . . . but

Two Big Projects

motorists!

not much

Council bought the trees."

"a medium through

and Garden Club.

the community.

Council.

along with

than anyone."

By Janet Mueller

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council is planning another Summer Tour of Grosse Pointe Gardens, and Margaret Gram is, as usual, in the thick of the Council planning. There are few places she'd rather be. Mrs. Gram is a gardener from 'way back: a dirt-under-the-fingernails gardener who's not afraid to get down on her knees and get to

Passionate Gardener, "and I know it's not going to get that way unless somebody

you do," she claims, "the more interesting it gets." She likes to work in the shade; fortunately, Moran car being there. road is one of Grosse Pointe's most beautifully shady streets. She gets her "sunshine" experience at the little strip of Kercheval avenue land the Junior League Gardeners, at the sugestion of the Garden Club Council,

pledged themselves to main-Thanked by Mayor "It's fun, because I can grow the sunshiny things I can't at home." It's also nice when Farms Mayor William Butler sends a letter to the Junior League Gardeners, praising and thanking them for their work.

Mrs. Gram got involved in Garden Club Council through the Junior League Gardeners, during her stint as the latter group's conservation chairman. She's Council president now.

An officer, too, of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society, she voices the coming little towns when he's not plaint of the dedicated bird- on the slopes or trails. watcher cum committeewom-"There are so many in The Pointe, and spend meetings in May, and that's many evenings on Lake St. a nulsance, because May is Clair. Margaret's not a midthe time the birds are best." She's "just a little active" in EAN (Environmental Action Now). "I really invited

myself into the EAN board meetings to represent the Council. We concern ourselves with many of the same things. Paring Commitments

She's whittling down her ther committee commitments. She's retired from the board of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association. She's just finishing her term as financial secretary for Church Women United.

Gram family agenda this Council, which celebrated its year. Middle daughter Mari- 25th anniversary in 1973, an, holder of a Masters de- truly gree in Arabic, is coming which the various Garden home from Algeria, where Clubs of Grosse Pointe may she's been teaching at Lycee Larbi Ben M'hidi in Biskra, to be married to Paul Laugh. lin, who's studying for his Ph.D. in Arabic at the University of Michigan.

They'll speak their vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, of course. The Grams-Jim's a Toulov, who's just published a book. The Sokolovs live in a refurbished brownstone in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and have a pair of sons.

Mother Is Pleased Christine lives in Barcelona, Spain. Betsy is home now, working at Emily's downtown. Carol, graduated this week from University Liggett, will be off to Vassar in the fall. It's her mother's alma mater, but Carol is the only Gram daughter who expressed a desire to follow in her mother's footsteps.

Needless to say, mother is finally!-very pleased. There's little about Grosse Pointe Margaret Gram doesn't know, for she's been a Pointer almost forever,

scaping at South High. "We've put about \$1,200 into South High so far." That's where the proceeds from this summer's Garden Tour are Purpose of the Tour is twolage. She's always loved athto make money for letics. Skiing's her favorite beautification of Grosse sport; since the hills are rel-

Pointe and to educate and community. Proceeds from last year's Tour, plus garden club donations, enabled the Garden Council to begin landscaping at South High, planting a sugar maple, two arborvitae, tall hedges along the school fence, pin oak and two Norway maples.

Field in 1972, (they're doing

very well), and has recently concerned itself with land-

This year the Council hopes to concentrate on reworking the side walkway area fronting on Fisher road, (across from the Schettler's/ Harvey's/Farms Market/Arrangement business com-

The 1975 Tour will run two days, Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21, from 1 to 5 o'clock both days. Eight gardens will be featured.

Cover Wids Range They range from the petite Goodman garden in Neff road, enclosed within a stockade fence and accented by a slate patio and brick paths, to the park-like Stirton garden in Lothrop road where Margaret Gram is pictured Jim wasn't with her that above, leaning against a cap-trip: when he has time off, ital from the original, (prehe prefers to head for the remodeled), United Artists Building. They include the Monro

garden in Woodland place, on the slopes or trails.

They have a sailboat here early spring to late fall, the Bird garden in Lothrop road designed, as was the house, by Alexander Gerard and featured in the February. 1953, edition of "House Beauand the front and back-terraced Scott garden in Stephens road.

At the Ridge road residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor, Jr., where small hills simulating mountains in miniature are planted with dwarf trees, contoured pines, rhododendron, azaleas and bulbs to form a Japanese garden, the Junior League Gardeners will be serving refreshments.

Also on this year's Tour are the formal Italian garden of the Henry Earles in Cloverly road and the small, shady garden in Muskoka road lovingly tended by Miss Charlotte Dey, who brought back a lead figure of a little boy, from Edinburgh, as her special accent piece.

Tickets on Sale Assisting Tour chairman Mrs. H. A. Powell are Mrs. William J. Nixon and Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Jr., who are in charge of tickets. They're \$2.50 each, and may be pur- TRICIA DICKSON, of Prestchased at the gardens on the days of the Tour or in adence in Nursing in Nursing vance at Valerie DeGalan Education, and JOHN CIARin 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 Flor al Company in Vernier road.

Every ticket purchaser, advance or on-the-spot, will receive a brochure with a garden-and a map with directions on how to get from one garden to another.

Others assisting General Chairman Powell are Mrs. Joseph Caskey, responsible for posters, Mrs. David Lowe "In '71, we put in fewer but bigger trees," Mrs. Gram reand Mrs. Eugene Timm, cochairmen of hostesses and members. The bigger trees treasurers, and Mrs. Urban W. Boresch, brochures and publicity.

Further information may The Council planted crabbe obtained by calling TUxesince 1929, when her family apple trees around Elworthy do 4-6068 or 885-2058.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees from Tufts University this spring were LESLIE WELLER, graduated cum laude in English, daughter of MR. and MRS. GORDON A. WELLER, of Moran road, and JAMES McCLURE STEARNS, graduated cum laude in Economics and History, member of the Tufts Rugby Club for four years and of the Mountain Club for two years, son of DR. and MRS. C. PAUL HODGKIN-SON, of Kenwood court.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. GIBSON, of Harvard road, Detroit, announce the birth of a son, DAVID RAN-DOLPH, May 12, Mrs. Gibson is the former BONNIE RANDOLPH, daughter of MRS. GLADYS RANDOLPH, of Lochmoor boulevard. Paternal grandparents are JUDGE and MRS. FLOYD R. GIBSON, of Independence, Mo.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate MIKE SCHOMER, a Western Michigan University junior weightman, turned in an outstanding afternoon recently, capturing four place awards for WMU's track team in the Bronco Invitational. Mike copped meet honors in the javelin with a throw of 188' share garden ideas with the 9", and had thirds in the hammer at 162' 9", the discus at 143' 6" and the shot put at 47' 1114''.

> Detroit area alumni of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. including Pointers JACK C. GRIFO, WILLIAM R. KRAUSS, ROBERT J. LEI-DICH, DONALD N. SWEE-NY, III, JAMES B. LEWIS, CHARLES R. MOORE and GEORGE P. HALEKAS, were invited to view a color documentary motion picture about Lafayette at the May 12 meeting of the College's local Alumni Club at Stouffers Restaurant, Southfield.

Two students of German at Grosse Pointe North High School are winners in the state contest sponsoreu the National Association of San Francisco is VINCE Teachers of German, and LEACH, who moved last were honored by the German year after more than 50 Consul General at a luncheon at the Old Heidelberg Inn in Ann Arbor May 10. JOANNE BLUM tied for first place in the state on level four. FREDRICK VanHORNE tied for second place on level

Serving as a co-chairman of the 1975 Orchard Lake its plants and trees chosen Founder's Day Dinner sched-Schools' Orchard Lake campus, benefitting SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory School, is ALEX J. MILLER, of

> Among Wayne State University's Merit Scholarship winners are Grosse Pointe North High School students HENRY BLIND, PATRICIA BLINKHORN, KATHLEEN MITTELBUSCHER, CATH-ERINE THOMASSON, SAN-DRA WEBER and MARK ZUKOWSKI, who will receive their tuition for as long as they remain at WSU and maintain a B average.

> University Liggett senior DAVID L. SCHAFFER has received an Honorable Mention Award in the sixth annual Lawrence Institute of Technology Math Competition open to all metropolitan Detroit area high school students.

Receiving degrees from Northern Michigan University during spring commencewick road. Bachelor of Sci-AVINO, of Lennon road, Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 19) N.C., will be performed this Sunday, June 15, at 10:30 in the morning at Detroit's historic Old Christ Church.

Dr. Samuel S. Johnston, rector, has incorporated this yet-unpublished cantata into the Morning Prayer Service. Professor Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard, who conducted Nashville Symphony members and Peabody Madrigalians in the work's first taping early this year after the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. Thor Johnson, Nashville Symphony conductor originally scheduled to preside at the recording session, will conduct the Detroit performance.

Permission to perform the historic cantata at Old Christ Church was granted by the Moravian Music Foundation of Winston-Salem, N.C., where texts and music have been "rediscovered" over the last 50 years and an English translation was recently completed. "Psalm of Joy" will feature a 16-piece orchestra

composed of Detroit and Wayne State University Symphony members, and the 32-voice Old Christ Church Choir which has as its nucleus some of Detroit's outstanding soloists.

Guest lay reader will be William P. Harris, III, of Cloverly road.

ARD, of Balfour road, pro-fessor of Counseling and Guidance in Wayne State University's College of Edu-cation, has been elected to the presidency of the National Vocational Guidance Association, A certified consulting psychologist who holds Masters and Doctoral degrees from Columbia Umiversity, Dr. Leonard is a consultant to the United States Department of Labor and the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, author of several books and has written more than 80 professional

journal articles and papers. Members of the Festival Choir participating in Saint John's Episcopal Church Music Festival Spring Concert Sunday afternoon, May 18, were MR. and MRS. LEONARD BARTOS, of Edmundton drive, MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. JOHNS, of Vernier circle, and BAR-BARA, SARAH and KATHY FRISBY, of Lakepointe ave-

One of six "Gray Activists" profiled recently in the "The Pacific Sun" which Serves Marin County outside years in The Pointe, with his of one of Alma College's 30 wife, HELEN, from Meadow lane to California to be near two of their sons: JOE, data cial need is not a requirechief for the Marin County office in the Civic Center San Rafael, and DAVE, a lawyer as well as active in Dramatwith offices in San Francics and as a member of the cisco. Third son DAN is also Future Teachers Club.

DR. GEORGE E. LEON- | a lawyer, counsel for the Senate Democratic Policy Committee in Washington,

> CLARICE MILLER daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD MILLER, of Carmel lane, has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at St. Lawrence Univer-

University Liggett graduate SARA HENDRIE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN HENDRIE, of Deming lane, was presented recently in a recital for two pianos, play-ing Mozart's Sonata in D Major K. 448, at Denison University where she is a freshman.

MAUREEN CROSS PET-TEYS, daughter of DR. and MRS. HAROLD E. CROSS, of North Deeplands road, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation and her teaching certificate in Elementary Education from Eastern Michigan University April 19.

Grosse Pointe North High School senior NANCY A. WALKER, daughter of DR. and MRS. FRANK B. WALKER, of Balfour road, has been named a recipient prestigious Trustee Honors Scholarships for which finanment. Nancy has been an outstanding student at South

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