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CITY HAILS 'MILESTONE'

HEADLINES

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Thursday, August 21 INVESTIGATORS AT the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor said Wednesday they are focusing their probe on 15 "classic cases of totally unexpected respiratory failure" that may have been caused by a killer using Pavulon, a paralyzing drug. Thirteen of the patients survived the respiratory arrests and are still hospitalized there. Two patients died. Dr. Laurence Foye Jr., deputy chief of medicine for the VA, said the investigators have virtually ruled out the possibility of the drug being given accidentally.

Friday, August 22 SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger arrived in Israel Thursday to be greet-ed by the biggest wave of protest and the tightest security measures in that country in 20 years. Mr. Kissinger is in the Mideast on a new search for peace in that troubled land. The secretary said in a prepared statement the troubles of the past were over and that Israel and the United States would "negotiate as equals." His visit is expected to last 10 days.

Saturday, August 23 THE WHITE HOUSE announced Friday that Presiating a government-backed corporation to funnel up to \$100 billion to private industry for development of synthetic fuels and other resources to ease an energy shortage. The proposed agen-cy would be called the Energy Resources Finance Corporation and would be funded by the Treasury Department. It would be exempt from taxation, annual congressional review and civil service regulations.

Sunday, August 24 SOME 62,000 FOOTBALL fans endured traffic jams parking difficulties, rain and mud yesterday to be among the first to see the new \$57 plus million Pontiac Stadium into which the Detroit Lions have moved. Warned for weeks about the probability of traffic congestion and parking confusion, the fans started arriving as early as 8 a.m. for the 1:30 game. Merchants in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center were mad because the fans took up all the parking spaces, keeping customers from the stores. Many cars were towed away when their drivers left them on "No Parking" residential streets. The Lions beat the Kansas City Chiefs, 27-24.

Monday, August 25 CIRCUIT JUDGE James

N. Canham announced Monday plans for an overhaul of the jury selection process in Wayne County Circuit, Common Pleas and Probate Courts beginning Monday, September 22. Under the new plan a citizen no longer will be required to serve a 30-day term as a juror, but will be asked to serve one day or for the duration of any trial he or she is assigned to hear during that day. If the juror is not assigned the day he appears, he will be dismissed. If assigned to a trial, he or she must serve until the end, whether it be one day or 90

Tuesday, August 26 PRESIDENT FORD said in Chicago Monday that the American economy cannot expand unless the nation's tax laws are rewritten to encourage investors, and business is freed from a "quicksand" government regulations, Mr. Ford, addressing the National Hardware Manufacturers Association, promised incentives to stimulate jobs, business competition and capital investments He also pledged a cutback of government regulations and restrictions "that now cost consumers billion of dollars each year,'

Woods Receives Fourth Grand Award from AAA



The Woods won its fourth Grand Award from the American Automobile Association, (AAA), for its exceptionally fine record in traffic safety. In winning this award, the highest honor conferred by the AAA, The Woods was tops out of 791 cities in the 10,000-50,000 population category who were in the competition. The award, which was for the city's amazing record last year, (no pedestrian deaths or injuries), was presented to officials in ceremonies at the Loch-moor Club Wednesday evening, August 20.

JACK HINSBERG, (second from left), assistant manager of The Pointe's AAA office, presents the award to Mayor BENJAMIN W. PINKOS, (far right), while City Administrator CHESTER E. PETERSEN, (far left), Traffic Safety Officer STEPHEN PETRIK, (center), and Public Safety Director HENRY MARCHAND, (second from right), look on. The Woods, which hasn't had a pedestrian fatality for 17 straight years, also won the Grand Award for its records in 1966, 1970 and 1972.

Seniors Set Campaign

Out The Vote on Question of Ghesquire Park Housing Complex

By Roger A. Waha Pleased that their efa seniors' housing complex at Ghesquiere Park members of The Woods citizens organization, are gearing for a campaign to get out the vote.

"I'm sure now we have Irene Sutton, chairman of sion. the Senior Citizens Commission, last week. Now, she said the objective is to plan go to the polls.

While noting seniors had been "fighting for this for a whole year" and that it was "too bad it took so long for the council to recognize this," Mrs. Sutton was elated this question will be on the

> Proposal Mailed (Continued on Page 2)

tions for the purchase of the

entire street lighting system

Shores Street Lighting

Purchase Talks Continue

Woods Agrees to Accept SEMTA's Inspection On Proposal Reports on Bus Safety

Group Will Try to Get Public Safety Department Expresses Satisfaction with Authority's Program; Council Deletes SEMTA Letter on City's Bus Ordinance from Committee of the Whole Agenda

By Roger A. Waha

Last August The Woods Council approved an ordinance providing for the annual inspection and forts were successful in licensing of all buses operated within the city, a law placing the question of whose provisions caused great concern to SEMTA, (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority).

In an effort towards a comon the November ballot, promise position to resolve enforcement from the C-W's members of The Woods this problem last November, agenda. Heritage Group, senior SEMTA officials offered to present reports of its own semi-annual safety inspections to the council, along with reports of safety inspections conducted by the Michreally just begun," said igan Public Service Commis-

As a result of the Authority's willingness to cooperate, the council moved to delay a campaign to have citizens enforcement action of the ordinance, referred this matter to the Committee of the Whole, (C-W), and indicated they would expect to see copies of SEMTA's inspection reports.

Resolve Problem further action was taken by the council on this subject until the Monday, After a discussion on the August 18 meeting. At that matter with an estimated 40 time, the solons unanimously seniors, between themselves deleted a letter from the Authority viewing the law's

As a result, no further action is anticipated on this

front. "SEMTA has forwarded to the Department of Public Safety the inspection forms used on all buses which go through Grosse Pointe Woods along with the actual inspec-

tion reports," said City Administrator Chester E. Peter-"That's satisfactory to sen. the Department of Public Safety. The law stipulated that buses would be inspected by the Department of Public

Safety but with the city's willingness to accept the Authority's inspection reports, this problem seems resolved.

This feeling was echoed by Public Safety Director Henry Marchand in a memo to Mr. Petersen earlier this year.

The director said. satisfied that SEMTA is doing all that is possible to operate safe buses in our community."

He concluded by saying,

"In view of the fact that SEMTA has an excellent safety inspection program already in effect, plus the knowledge that their person-(Continued on Page 4)

Important!

Labor Day, a legal holiday, this year falls on Monday, September 1, on which day the NEWS office will be President Gerald Schroeder, entire system is \$176,000, closed. This results in moving up the deadline for news unique position of being the forts are being expended to items and ads. All readers first community, at least in discuss payment terms over and advertisers wishing to Michigan, of having com- a period of time, so that it submit copy for the Thursplete control of its own street will present the least burden day, September 4, issue, are

All Phases of Work on Park Improvement Project Should be Completed by September 15

The response to the eight new tennis courts at The Woods' Lake Front Park, viewed in Parks and Recreation Director Donald J. Hallmann's July report, was cited by Councilman George S. Freeman at the regular meeting Mon-

Mr. Freeman expressed pleasure over Mr. Haliman's remarks in relation to the opening of the courts Satur

Tremendous Response

"The response to our new

"In addition, there have been evenings when individuals could be seen actually standing in line to sign up on the 'no show' sheet in the hope they could secure a court in this manner."

new pool complex, he said the latest reports from the construction foreman are very optimistic with all phases of work being ahead of schedule.

If the present pace of activity continues without any problems, we have again been told the entire project should be completed by Monday, September 15, he said.

Finally, the July attendlighting system, which in- on the taxpayers of the Vil- asked to do so no later than showed a big increase over born in Bon Secours Hospital Thursday and Friday, August that of June. A total of 73,677 in June they had no trouble twins have any distinguishing Congregational Church. The Village president said 28 and 29. The absolute dead persons were at the park deciding who was who. There birthmarks or features. June total.

City to Receive Another Federal Master Plan Grant of \$26,364

Has Indicated Money Will Be Used for Sewage Pump Renewal and Seawall Reconstruction at Foot of Lakeland

By Teri Mageau

It seems that The City's lucky star has been shining for it in Washington this year. Not only is it receiving a \$22,900 grant from Housing and Urban Development, but it has been notified by the Wayne County Office of Planning and Coordinating that it also stands to receive an additional \$26,364, from another Federal program, the Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG).

Park Okays

Its Signals

Federal Government

Would Pay 90 Percent

of \$44,000 Cost for

Traffic Control

System

The Park Council on

The application will be pre-

ment will contribute 90 per-

cent of the cost and The Park

10 percent, to modernize traf-

fic control devices, traffic signs and lights and pave-

ment markings within the

Auto Club He

Mr. Slone said that the

Automobile Club of Michi-

gan is assisting all commu-

nities in taking inventories

within their respective city

limits to determine where im-

provements are needed. He

said the inventory in The

Park should be completed

within a month, after which the application will be sub-

Under a new law, all stra

tegically located intersec-tions are required to have at

least two traffic signal lights

over each lane, including narrow streets, Mr. Slone in-

He said that the law makes

it mandatory that two traffic

signals be in place by Jan-uary 1, 1977. Police Chief

Henry Coonce endorsed the

modernization of the traffic

Will Change Signs

will be overhanging, the no-

menclature of traffic signs will be changed, and pave-

formed the council.

control devices.

mitted for consideration,

The City is one of 17 urban communities in Wayne County which will be participating in the grant program. Grosse Pointe Park also has been approved for funds, although its amount is not yet

CDBG is a Federally funded program authorized by Congress in 1974 which provides grants for community development across the nation. Larger cities applied for the grant in individual claims, while smaller cities, on the average, submitted their proposals with their

County Is Agent Wayne County is one of hree Michigan counties which, on behalf of smaller urban cities, has been granted Federal funds. The City will be represented, along with the other cities, on a county committee which will develop all applications and appropriate the monies.

The City has indicated that

The City has indicated that its share will be used for sewage pump renewal and seawall reconstruction at the foot of Lakeland avenue. Plans for traffic signalling renovation were rejected.

"I would like to credit Councilman Lorenzo Browning for getting this through," commented City Mayor John city limits. The total cost of L. King. "It took a lot of the proposed project is \$44, night work to organize it all 000, of which The Park's and we really appreciate his share will be \$4,400.

"The items that we are receiving are needed very badly," said Councilman Browning. "It is going to really benefit the community.

Based on Population The \$26,364 is based on the population of The City. Although The City has not received specific authorization from the county on the amount, it does "anticipate its approval," according to (Continued on Page 6)

Correction

Last week's story, "Woods Seniors Get New Home," reported the School Board approved a petition at its Monday, August 11, meeting for use of the North High commons by The Woods Heritage Group on the first and third Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

This was incorrect, Approval was given for the first and third Thursday of the month. The seniors will meet on Thursday, September 4, ments will be marked for left (Continued on Page 4)

Proud Parents of Twins Can't Tell Who's Who!

By Teri Mageau

like mother or father or may. by their correct names. be great Aunt Rose. But what do you do if you have two newborn babies who look exactly like each other and no started taking a second look," perts at the police station.

what to do.

It seems that when their ways a little heavier than

It's hard enough deciding pital tags were removed the if your newborn baby looks infants were still being called "But then Johnny got sick

| Jason, so even after the hos-

and Jason gained some weight and pretty soon we one, not Ma or Pa or Aunt says Katrina, the proud, but Rose, or even fingerprint ex- confused mommy. "I'd tell someone that was Jason and can figure out which one is then I'd think, 'Well, wait a which?

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Johnnie. It got so had we of Detroit didn't really know finally had to go back to Bon Secours.

But officials at Bon Secours ance figure at the park twins, Jason and John, were threw up their arms, too. It

> "They have no hirthmarks, (Continued on Page 6)

Gets Grant

Council Informed Application for \$22,900 in Federal Funds Has Been Approved

By Susan McDonald

The City will be among 29 Michigan communities to receive Federal funds under the government's 701 Local Planning Assistance Grant this year.

The City Council announced at its Monday, August 18, meeting that its application has been approved for \$22,900 to prepare a comprehensive development plan to update the informal Bagby Report of 12 years ago.

"This is a milestone for our community," said Brandon Rogers, City planner. No other Grosse Pointe municipality has ever received planning funds from the 701 program, although Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores have received grants in the past.

Cites Community's Age In accordance with the

grant's requirements, the council proposed an amendment to the city charter establishing the council as the official city planning Monday, August 25, on recommendation of City commission. The Manager Robert Slone, authorized City Attorwill go to the voters in the November 4 election and will give the council the authorney Richard Rohr to preity to adopt a master plan pare a resolution indifor the city. A public hearcating The Park is willing also will be held on the plan before the edep

The City's application for the grant cited the age of the community, its inadetrol devices in the city. quate public open space and old gridiron street pattern sented to the Federal Gov-ernment whereby the governas necessitating a stepped-up city planning effort.

"The upgrading of the residential areas of the city is of critical importance," according to the grant application. Over 75 percent of the city's housing stock is 30-50-years-old.

The grant works within a system of matching funds; \$15,266 will come from the Federal Government and \$3,984, (\$350 of which is the State inspection fee), will be The City's contribution. City services such as building inspection and administration will account for the remaining \$4,000.

Breakdown of Monies The grant was allocated according to the following categories:

• \$2,600 for a physical ondition analysis. (Continued on Page 2)

Schools Call Staff Meeting

Dr. James A. Adams, su perintendent of schools, and Joan R. Hanpeter, president of the Board of Education, will be among the speakers at a system-wide general meeting for the staff of the Besides having the two traffic signal lights, which Grosse Pointe public school system at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 2, at the North High auditorium, 707 Vernier road. School system goals and priorities will be the main

lopic for discussion at the meeting, which begins a two-day planning conference. Doris M. Cook, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, also will speak at the meeting. Board of Education Trustees Laurance J. Harwood, Melissa B. Maghielse, Robert D. Warner, John M. Bruce, William F. Huetteman and Muir B. Snow III, will be among the

platform guests. Other stage guests will in clude presidents of various citizens' groups and of the employe associations.

The invocation will be conducted by the Reverend Francis R. McDonnell, O.S.A., Saint Clare of Monte falco Church. The benedic tion will be by Dr. Roy R. seems that neither of the Hutcheon, Grosse Pointe

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. George T. Eddington, their belly-buttons are the assistant to the superintend-

If the purchase agreement Subdivision.

is successfully concluded, it underground wiring, etc.

cludes poles, bulbs, lights, lage. are Councilman C. F. Ogden

The Shores is going into and Village Superintendent the lifth month of negotia. Thomas Jefferis.

Currently there are approximately 316 street lights within the Village limits in The Shores, and plans pro-from the Detroit Edison Co. posed for the installation of This was brought out at a total of at least 10 more the regular trustees meeting in two new subdivisions, the held on Tuesday, August 19. Glancy Estate and the Baker Although still not definite

was disclosed by Shores the negotiating price of the the Village will be in the said Mr. Schroeder, and ef-

Representing The Shores in that The Shores representa- line for classified and dis- last month. This represents were the identification tags, talks with Edison officials tives will have to sit down play ads remains Tuesday an increase of 21,163 over the of course, but John was al-(Continued on Page 4)

New Tennis Facilities in Woods Busy

day, August 18.

day-Sunday, July 26-27.

courts by . . . way of com-ments and use has been, to put it mildly, tremendous, stated Mr. Hallmann "Our residents appear to be very pleased with our new reser vation system.'

He noted the new courts have already received extensive use and on many days the reservation schedule has been completely filled for all 10 courts from 5-11 p.m.

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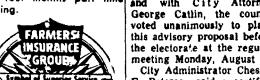
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Seniors Set Campaign

a voter registration drive and

While recognizing there will

proposal, she hoped the greater majority of citizens

Unable to attend the Au-

very, very glad so many se-

niors were there," she stated.
"It's wonderful that the

people stood on their feet and

said what they believed. This

is a wonderful tribute to our

The Youth Service Divi-

sion, (YSD), will file a peti-

tion with the Wayne County

Juvenile Court charging a 16-year-old Woods youth with

malicious destruction of

property, (MPD), stemming

from an incident on Wednes-

of a Roslyn road home facing

a group of six youths were

seen walking along Marter

Officer Treppa said two or

three youths, including the 16-year-old, shook a tall ever-

green tree on a Hampton

resident's property. The of-ficer heard a loud cracking

sound and saw part of the seven-foot tree fall to the

While talking with the six

They reportedly damaged

a tree at the side of a Roslyn

road home, and were going south on Marter from Roslyn.

Officer Treppa said that the

In the related complaint, a Roslyn road citizen said three

of six youths turned a stop

sign in front of her house and pulled a fruit tree out

YSD Det. Stuart Gerow, who is handling the case,

of the youths in these in-

'Milestone'

(Continued from Page 1)

structural quality and en-

• \$3,000 to develop

• \$4,200 to develop a land

• \$2,200 for a community

• \$300 to prepare an en-

The State rejected a re-

quest for \$2,500 to complete

a socio-economic profile and

The City is the only one of

the five Pointe municipali-

ties without a planning com-

mission. It also has been

without an official master

vironmental assessment state-

vironmental conditions.

transportation plan.

facilities plan.

use plan.

ment.

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at Hampton.

ground.

ficers.

Roslyn.

Youth Faces

MDP Charge

would vote for it.

community."

and with City Attorney
George Catlin, the council get out the vote, Mrs. Sutton voted unanimously to place said the seniors will consider this advisory proposal before a house-to-house campaign, the electorate at the regular meeting Monday, August 18.

City Administrator Chester to make certain residents E. Petersen said a certified will definitely "speak their excerpt of that meeting, re- mind." questing that the wording of the proposal be placed on the be some opposition to the ballot as an advisory vote, was mailed to the Wayne County clerk on Friday, August 22. The county prints up the ballots and will ultimately send the city necessary proofs.

The proposal's wording, based upon the approved motion of Councilman George S. Freeman, asks, 4Do you favor the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods taking appropriate action to transfer a portion of city-owned park property, known as Ghesquiere Park, to a municipal building authority for the purpose of constructing a senior citiens housing complex there-

Based upon the city charter, this advisory proposition would have to be approved by three-fifths, (or more), of the electors voting during the election for ap-

during the election for approval.

However, even if the proposal is approved by the required number of voters, it spotted a stop sign in front would still be up to the council to create such an authe wrong way. At this time, thority. The proposal's passage doesn't automatically force the solons to do this.

Mr. Catlin noted last week if the proposal passes by three-fifths or more, the council could create a building authority and, more im-portantly, officially consider rezoning the land from single family residential, (its current classification), to mul-

tiple dwelling.

And if the proposal doesn't pass by three-fifths or more, the council is still prevented from transferring park property by the city charter

provision. In relation to this, a citien at the August 18 session said if the proposal was approved, the council could reject the voters' wishes. The solons would have the authority, and the guidelines, as based upon the vote, to

Village Offers Fun for Youths

Any student from kinder of the ground. garten through college, who doesn't have a 10-speed bike, has a chance for his dream said the investigation is conto come true Thursday, Sep- tinuing as to the involvement

tember 4. Of course, a 10-speed bike cidents. isn't all that dreams are made of . . . some include a digital clock radio, instamatic camera, jewelry and

clothing. Even these can appear with a wave of the magic wand when the magicians just happen to be Village shop keepers.

Students are encouraged to visit the Village and participate in back-to-school fun by stopping in at any Village shop to fill out a coupon with name, address, age and school.

That's all that's necessary to enter the contest at 4:30 p.m. on the 4th at Kercheval and St. Clair. Winners not present will be notified.

Other prizes include a dictionary, hair cut, peck of apples and an ice cream

School Tax consider what action to take.

Receives Measure the use of absentee ballots Adopted by Wayne County Intermediate District Board

The Woods Council unanimously received and placed on file a resolugust 18 meeting, Mrs. Sutton tion adopted by the expressed her pleasure at the seniors' turnout. "I'm Board of Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School District last month which authorized and directed monies to be raised by taxation for the district this last month with author-

which totals \$14,434,817,400 for 1975.

Under the .06 mill levy, The group ran from the scene but were stopped The Farms, \$6,922.86; The Park, \$5,255.08; The City, moments later by the of-\$3,461.14; and GP Township. juveniles, a report was re-ceived of a group of youths heading south on Marter from

> The window was located in the new wing near the parking lot.

of the building for vandalism but found everything intact. Damage to the window was placed at \$250.

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Woods Files Resolution

of Education

The resolution sets forth a .03 mill levy for operational purposes, a .06 mill levy for debt purposes and a 1.00 mill for special education purposes. The measure also indicated the amount of tax each Pointe will have to pay based upon the different levies on the State equalized value of the taxable property

Valuations of Pointes

The State equalized value of the Pointes, according to the resolution, shows: The Woods, \$154,191,720; The Farms, \$115,381,150; The Park, \$87,584,510; The City, \$57,685,760; and Grosse Pointe Township, \$49,690,110.

On the .03 mill levy, The Woods will pay \$4,625.75; The Farms, \$3,461.43; The Park, \$2,627.54; The City, \$1,730.57; and GP Township,

The Woods will pay \$9,251.50;

Finally, under the 1.00 mill levy, The Woods will pay \$154,191.72; The Farms, \$115.-381.15; The Park, \$87,584.51; The City, \$57,685.76; and GP Township, \$44,690.11.

group apparently responsible for that incident had been SHS Suffers Window Pane

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plan, with the exception of the 1963 Bagby Report and various zoning ordinances. "Compiling this master plan will be a completely new undertaking," according to City Manager Thomas W. Kressbach, "We will not depend on the Bagby Report It's the beginning of the fall tennis seasonfor much of anything. The 701 Local Planning and the beginning of value! Assistance Grant was originally authorized by Con-**FAMOUS MAKER** LADIES' TENNIS CLOTHING gress in 1954 and has been **TENNIS RACKET** in effect in Michigan since 1960. Federally, it is admin-istered by the Department TOPS - trimmed SPECIAL *19*8 25-50% or plain, button of Housing and Urban De velopment. The Michigan

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Woods Studies Plan of Group

In conjunction with the Bi-centennial celebration, The Woods Beautification Com-Harpe mission presented a proposal to the council towards im- of the Mack avenue-Vernier proving the Vernier road medians

Dr. Albert C. Howe, commission chairman, asked if and shrubs. he could meet with the solons during a Committee of the Whole session to further explore the proposal, and the council unanimously concurred at the regular meeting soldier as well as the Viet-Monday, August 18.

In his communication, Dr. Howe submitted a proposal rigation system on the Verdesignating all Vernier road nier medians now planted medians within the city as with decorative flowers also "Veterans Memorial Park- was suggested by Dr. Howe.

He felt the area from the Harper Woods border on the west to its termination east intersection "offers unlimited potential for the selective planting of flowering trees

At the same time, Dr. Howe said it would offer the city an opportunity to honor all veterans-the Continental

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Fall Art Fest Set at Center

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the War Memorial will be hosting the 16th annual Fall Art Festival on the grounds and gardens of the Center Saturday, September 13.

More than 170 artists will be exhibiting and selling their works. There will also be art demonstrations and on site portraitures will be made. Original works of art will be raffled off for small

The Alger House and its lakeside terrace will be open for a light luncheon, and To Cut Median and refreshments will be available on the On Lochmoor grounds.

The War Memorial and the Artists Association, along several Lochmoor boulevard with the Senior Men's Club residents considered danger of Grosse Pointe are also sponsoring the Grosse Pointe | median which begins at 1109 featuring sketches of famil cil unanimously agreed to iar Grosse Pointe buildings trim the medial strips on and scenes, beginning with both sides and to cut back Grant's Castle erected in the north side of the curb. 1774. Available for the first time, calendar art work is by Richard Reins of Newberry road. Proceeds from the sale of the calendar will go to improve art facilities at the Memorial.

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them, and the police personnel of the department, The

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troit area.

Crime and traffic viola, today considered "big busitions have shown a decided drop in The Park, according to a 1974 statistics report attested to by reports from submited by Police Chief many law enforcement agen-Henry Coonce.

City Manager Robert Slone, who had helped compile the Park during 1574 as the rereport, revealed that the Park Police Department had of a bike theft ring. recovered \$136,592 in stolen property last year.

Through the combined efforts of all the men of The Park force, bicycle thefts,

In an effort to alleviate what ous traffic conditions at the Bicentennial 1976 Calendar Lochmoor, The Woods Coun-

Council action on this matter, which was tabled from the Monday, August 4, meeting, was taken at the Monday, August 18, session.

This work will be done as part of the city's street surfacing program, of which the municipality is currently taking bids. The bid dead-line is 4 p.m., Thursday, September 4.

City Engineer Larry Pate prepared a plan which would cut-back and reconstruct a part of the boulevard, on both sides, as motorists approached the median. However, the council voted to cut back the north side curb only and trim the median on both sides instead.

The public safety department already had two signs installed towards easing the situation which concerned several citizens. One sign, indicating a divided road, was placed around 150-feet west of the island, while a divided road sign with appropriate arrows was placed on the island.

This entire matter first came before the solons in sufficient cause is found, came before the solons in sufficient cause is found, and releases acwhen residents expressed a concern over the number of accidents which have occurred at the median on Lochmoor between Holiday road and Fairway.

Woods Okays Use of Courts

A request from the tennis committee of Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., for use of the new courts at The Woods Lake Front Park for a tournament was unanimously approved by the council at the regular meeting Monday,

Mrs. Stuart H. Cammett Jr., procurement chairman, requested permission to use all of the eight new courts Saturday, September 13, with a Sunday, September

14, rain date scheduled. However, Parks and Recreation Director Donald J. Hallmann recommended the usage of new courts one through four only, plus the courts at Ghesquiere Park, for tourney play. New courts five through eight would be used by Woods citizens only. The solons concurred in the recommendation.

Play is set to begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude no later than 4 p.m.

The tourney is for the benefit of Children's Hos-

OKAY LICENSES

The issuance of seven parking lot licenses was approved by The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, August 18. Included in the issuance of the licenses, in accordance with ordinances governing the licensing, operation and maintenance of parking lots, were Saint Michael's Church and Christ the King Lutheran Church.

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Traffic accidents and citywide hazardous traffic violations were drastically reships.

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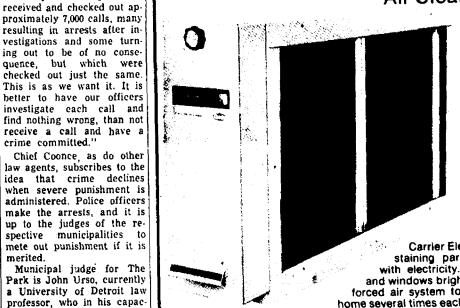
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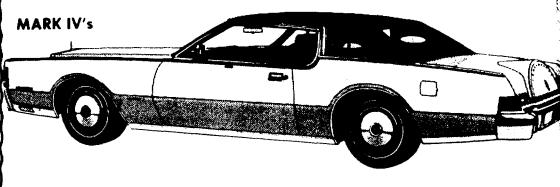
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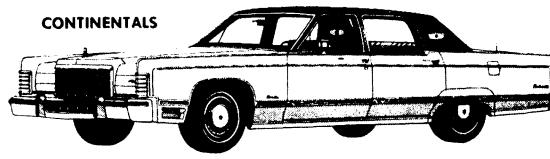
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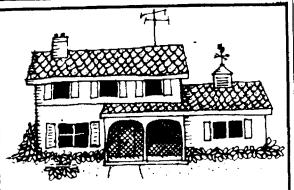
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Lighting Talks

(Continued from Page 1) with Edison representatives and "hammer out a reasonable agreement." The results of the talks should be ready by the next council meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23, postponed from Tuesday, September 16.

Mr. Schroeder said that if the purchase is successfully concluded, it would save the Village approximately \$45,-000 a year, if the expected rate increase by Edison goes into effect. The present cost of street lighting charged by Edison is \$56,433 per year, and the rate increase will raise this to \$66,591.

If the Village assumes

ownership, it will be responsible for the replacement of any poles damaged or knocked down by vehicular traffic in accidents.

It was said that if the Shores takes over responsibility of the maintenance of the light poles and cleaning the bulbs, it would cost the taxpayers about \$15,631, as compared to the \$21,481 that would be charged by Edison.

Mr. Schroeder said that if the Shores handled the maintenance and bulb cleaning, etc., it would require the renting of equipment and manpower of at least \$250 a day, even if it is required that only one bulb be replaced.

He said that if the pur chase agreement goes through, Edison will given a one year contract for the upkeep and maintenance of the poles, fixtures and bulbs. If there is a savings to the Village through this method, the contract will be extended.

Once the street lighting system within its limits becomes the property of the Village, all it will cost The Shores is the payment for the amount of electrical energy used, plus the contract cost.

Schroeder and the trustees were of the opinion that the purchase of the sys-tem would be in the best interest of the community and would be a savings to the taxpayers. Even if The Shores has to pay principal and interest on a bond issue, if the bond issue is approved by the taxpayers, the community would come out ahead cost-wise, they assert.

Bus Safety

(Continued from Page 1) nel are far more qualified to inspect buses than members of the Department of Public Safety, I do not feel that anything can or would be gained by requiring additional bus inspections by the Department of Public

Another concern of the city, i.e., the condition of some of the buses in the Lake Shore Line from a perspective of safety, seems to have disappeared because 48 brand new air-conditioned coaches were put into suburban service in July as part of an \$8,000,000 equipment improvement program by SEMTA.

The Lake Shore Division. which serves the five Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, received 16 of the new buses. On this point, Mr. Petersen told the council, With the newer buses on the Lake Shore line, we don't feel we'll have too much of a problem."

A main reason for the ordinance stemmed from the concern of citizens over SEMTA's older buses and their feeling that some were not kept in good repair, according to city officials.

On the other hand, SEMTA had expressed a concern over the costs involved in complying with such a measure, considering the number of other local communities through which the Authority operates and the fear such a law would be instituted by other cities.

A STRONG EGG City Firefighter John On-stwedder claims the shell of an upright egg is so strong that even an elephant perched on top cannot fracture it.

Woods Increases Rate For Sewage Disposal

animously adopted an increase. amendment to its ordinance providing for and regulating the making of water service connections, the use of water, et al, raising the charge which covers the costs of sewage disposal and the improvements of the sewerage system.

the regular meeting Monday, August 18. The increase, from \$1.825 to \$2.525 for each 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed, becomes effective Monday, September 1.

The hike reflects a net increase of 70 cents per 1,000 the water lines." cubic feet of sewer consumption and will increase the minimum bill from \$6.26 to \$7.31 or 35 cents per month, (on a quarterly basis).

The reasons for the increase are attributed to a rise in sewage disposal service charges by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Department and needed monies to take care of the excess flow of storm water.

City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick G. Hornsfisher had earlier noted the Wayne District System, notified the come first.

The Woods Council un- city about the sewer rate

The Public Works Committee of the Wayne County Board of County Commission. ers, recently sitting as a Board of Review, approved a rate hike of \$.365 per 1,000 cubic feet, effective September 1.

Mr. Hornfisher said this This action was taken at increase "will be on water we are billed for by the Northeast District which means we will need an additional amount to pay on the excess flow of water which develops from rain and snow over and above the amount we receive through

As a result, he recom-mended an additional increase of \$.335 per 1,000 cu-bic feet, using the additional funds to replace sanitary and sewer lines, and to pay on the excess flow of water. For water consumed, the

rate of \$2.345 per 1,000 cubic feet remains the same, so the combined totals of both water and sewer amounts will rise from \$4.170 to \$4.870,

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Grant Will Fix Signals

(Continued from Page 1) | only signs that ban certain and right turns and center turns, etc.

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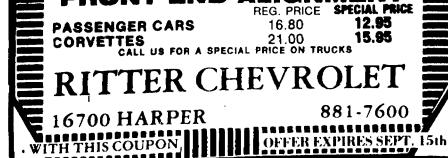
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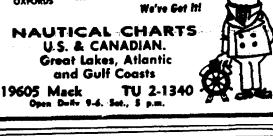
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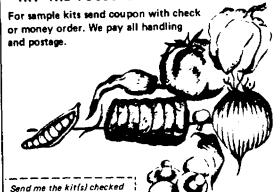
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Officer Heads | Plan Infrequently Used By YSD Helps Offenders

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punitive): confer with the for the damage. While he will miss many offender and his parents, and For his part, if possible, he of his fellow officers, the of- then release the youth, (with would even like to have an ficer jokingly stated he'll a stern warning), to his par- offender in a vehicle over miss the addnight shift most ents for ensuing discipline; lawn incident personally be of all for "you really had to place the youngster on the regulate your system to it." division's counseling program with the concurrence of the youth and his parents; or file

> the criminal justice system. Then, there are the infrequent times when a detective is able to utilize what might be called the "beneficial

physical" method. Such an approach was used this month in a case where three 15-year-old Woods youths were charged with trespassing on the grounds of the Berkshire Apartments, 1750 Vernier road.

In this case, which was under investigation by YSD Det. Wayne Baum, the building custodian said the youths didn't cause serious damage to anything at the apartment complex. However, one of the tenants did say the boys attempted to enter his tool

Considering the nature of two of the youths only had minor contacts with the YSD while the other had no previous contact. Det. Baum leased, pending his exam suggested that the trio work date, on \$1,500 bond. in the flower and shrubbery beds for around nine hours apiece for their involvement.

All the mothers felt this was arranged with the custodian. As a result, with the boys putting in nine hours of manual labor at the complex, the case was cleared and

Det. Baum, who feels this approach is a viable one, said the criteria, in this instance, depended upon the "All were perfect in this case," the detective commented. "This is an ideal way to impress to an ideal demeanor of the defendants. way to impress upon the youths a violation of prop-

In noting this approach can only be taken in certain cases, Det. Baum viewed the positive aspects of the plan. In most cases, he felt, a juvenile offender isn't really in a position to view the cause

Mid-Century Club to Meet

The first meeting Mid - Century Toastmistress Club will be held Tuesday, September 9, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 9:30 a.m.

meetings will be held on the were cleared through the arfirst and third Tuesdays of rests. each month

Vice-president and program director, Mrs. Carl Nolte, The Woods Council unan-said all women are welcome imously concurred in a Comto visit the group whose goals mittee of the Whole recomare to enable women to de- mendation to delete a memo velop themselves to deal from the National League of competently with all spheres Cities regarding membership of life.

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> responsible for fixing the shredded grass.

Det. Baum added this type of approach, in lieu of prospetition with the Wayne ecution and the counseling County Juvenile Court. As program, could actually be much as possible the detectives explore alternatives to young person could receive. young person could receive. And, in any given case, it could be considered an "unqualified success" if the offender's name never again crosses a detective's desk.

Pair Arrested For Bike Theft

An 18-year-old Detroit youth, who's charged with entry without permission, with intent to commit larceny, was arraigned in The Woods Municipal Court last week stemming from his alleged involvement in a bicycle theft incident on Saturday, August 16.

Duane Allen Hampton stood mute at his arraignthe case and the fact that ment and his examination date was scheduled for yesterday, August 27, reported Woods police. He was re-

A 16-year-old juvenile, who was arrested in the same case, was taken to the Wayne County Youth Home. The was a good idea so the plan Youth Service Division will file a petition, charging him with receiving and concealing stolen property, with the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

The pair were arrested after Public Safety Officer Michael Ferrence received information to be on the lookout for two males riding west attitude of the parents, the complainant and the overall bikes that were believed

The officer spotted two cyclists matching the description of the youths on Manchester and stopped them. Upon approaching the suspects, the officer noted a Woods license on a girl's bike. The juvenile said it be-longed to his sister who lived in The Woods but he didn't

know the address.

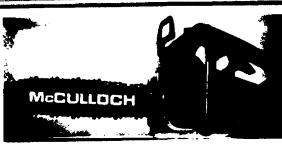
A check of the cycle's license revealed it belonged to a 13-year-old Woods girl. Further investigation revealed that her bike, along with the other cycle, had just been stolen from an attached

At the station, both complainants made a postivite identification of the bicycles. Police added two bike theft cases in The Woods and one

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City Obtains Grant (Continued from Page 1) | plained, "There isn't any City Manager Thomas Kress- room in our community for any new housing, low cost or

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Both The City and The otherwise, anyway.' Park have applied for funds This does not mean, howunder Title I of the grant ever, that participating comact. There was a consider munities are not held bound able controversy a mong to civil rights codes. many of the communities that applied for aid under are the same as any civil Title II of the same act, rights assurances any city when the program was first would give for a Federally

introduced. Under Title II, all-white communities are required to stated James P. Curran Jr., take affirmative action to director of the Wayne County encourage blacks working in Office of Planning and Cothe community to become ordinating. residents. It also specified that participating communities should construct low cost housing.

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Suspect Faces

A 23-year-old Detroit man, who's allegedly involved in taking a money order for at the Merit Woods Pharmacy, 19325 Mack avenue, with larceny over \$100, re-

Gales, was arraigned on the August 18. funded program such as the charge before Woods Municibond was set on Gales, who County Jail on an uttering

> Harper Woods. His examination in The Woods was scheduled for yesterday, August 27.

> the pharmacy without paying for the larger amount.

> Earlier this month, Woods police received information that Harper Woods authorities had placed a suspect, who fit the description of the subject wanted in the Merit Woods incident, under arrest on an uttering and publishing charge

An investigation revealed that Gales was the suspect. The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office recommended provements could be made that a warrant be issued for his arrest on the larceny over \$100 charge.

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Woods Studies Request Larceny Charge For Bicentennial Funds

from the American Revolu and then make an applica-\$189.50 without paying for it tion Bicentennial Administra-tion. tion for project planning was unanimously referred to the last month, has been charged Committee of the Whole, (C-W), for further study by The Woods Council at the ported Woods police.
The suspect, Mark Lavinas
The suspect, Mark Lavinas

The request from Robert E. Judge J. Patrick Denis Trinklein, chairman of The on Wednesday, August 20. Woods Bicentennial Commis-Police said a \$2,000 personal sion, indicated the group wanted the council to direct was being held in the Wayne City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to procure funds and publishing charge in which would be obtained under the "Horizon" theme of the bicentennial celebration.

Such monies would be used to plan a project of a lasting Gales is allegedly involved nature to improve the qualders, made out for \$189.50 The Woods Bicentennial Comand 20 cents, and leaving mission recommended a specific proposal.

This project is to commission a professional landscape architect or park planner to prepare a comprehensive improvement plan involving the full development of the Lake Front Park, Sweeney Park, Chene Trombley Park, Ghesquiere Park and the Vernier median at the Mack avenue intersection.

The plan would be prepared in such a manner that imover a seven-year period which is the actual bicentennial era. After the plan is completed, it would be presented to Woods Citizens for implementation by their elect-

Mr. Trinklein said in the event a grant is obtained from the American Revolution Bicentennal Administration, 50 percent of the cost of professional services would be provided. The other 50 percent would be provided

by The Woods.

A total of \$200,000 in Federal funds is available with no strings attached, Mr. Trinklein told the council, with the city designating what it wants dollars wise. "Monies would be used for a planning study only, and not for build ing," he said.
Such monies are available

only to designated Bicentennial cities such as The Woods Mr. Petersen told the council that proposals from various planning agencies could be received with the council reviewing them. Then, the solons could make a determine

Who's Who (Continued from Page 1)

nation which proposal to ac-

same. The same ears, eyes, nose. It is exasperating!".

complained Katrina. The only thing the hospital officials could do was inform the police of the Evans' dilemma, and see if their fin-

gerprinting expert couldn't clear up the mystery. So the Evans took Jason and Johnnie, (or Johnnie and down to the Park police who compared the original foot-

prints taken at birth with

fresh ones.

But the first prints were blurred and Jason's left print looked like Johnnie's right, and Johnnie's left looked like Jason's right, or maybe it was Johnnie's left was really his right, and Jason's right was really his left . . . But whatever the case was, Park

police ended up just as confused as the poor parents. "I've never seen a case like this," declared Det. William Furtaw of the Park police who helped take prints of the children's feet.

"It was very confusing, one was dressed in blue, the other in yellow. They were the cutest little things you ever saw, but you really couldn't tell one from the other.'

So now the State police are investigating the matter, and the sooner they discover the Jason Evans and the real John Evans, the happier the parents are going to be.

As Katrina explained, "We've been calling the kids punko because we don't want to call one a name and have him get used to it, just to find out that it's the wrong

"But we can't keep on calling them punko all their



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Trinklein asked the council to approve the erection of revolutionary soldiers, made of plywood, on light poles presiding. within the city during the Christmas season with DPW employes being responsible DeHoCo after pleading guilty for hanging them.

He stressed the Bicentennial Commissión would pay for the soldiers with its own funds, i.e., \$400, and he wanted immediate council authorization so preparations could begin. The council by a 6-1 vote gave its okay.

Meanwhile, Mr. Trinklein's suggestion that entrance signs yard and place them in the into the city be painted red, white and blue for the cele bration was referred to the

BADGER GRIDDER

The University of Wisconsin has announced that Pointer Duane Johnson will be one of 33 lettermen returning to the university's County Juvenile Court has not football team this season, yet been acted upon by the Under coach John Jardine, court. Ten play with a 5-3 mark.

Are Sentenced

Bike Thieves

Two Detroit men were senlenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction, (DeHoCo), and fined \$100 plus an additional \$50 in court costs at their August 13 hearing of the City Municipal Court, Judge Stan C. Kazul

A third man was given a lesser sentence of 10 days in to charges of larceny.

Herbert Collins, 35, and Gilbert Collins, 32, both of 4176 Coplin, and Robert Smith, 20, of 4169 Coplin, were arrested June 18 on larceny charges. A Washington road resident alerted police after observing the men steal two bicycles from a neighbor's back of a van.

The three were found guilty of such charges at their July 9 municipal court hearing.

A fourth person, a Detroit juvenile, was also arrested His case was referred to the Youth Service Division, which placed him in the Wayne County Youth Home. A petition filed with the Wayne

the Badgers posted a 7-4 The two Collins brothers overall record last year, are appealing the decision while finishing fourth in Big and each has been released on a \$250 bond.

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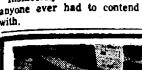


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nue, took a big step forward because of the steps," he in serving the community said. when they initiated their Outreach program of delivering books to the bedridden in

This month they're taking another step with the completion of a new entrance ramp at the rear of the

"Besides people in wheelchairs this ramp will help many people with canes, walkers or those who just have trouble navigating the steps," said William Peters,

library director.
"We think it will open the library to a great many other people," he added.

Tom Smole, of Lincoln road, is one of those people. He has been confined to a wheelchair for several years and although he appreciates the Outreach visits he says it's just not the same as going into the library to look for books.

"This has been a real bugaboo with me for a long time because I like to go to

the library," he said. "It is just not the same to have people bring books to you, you have to see them yourself," he added.

Mr. Smole's frustration finally led him to mention his problem to a friend a few months ago. That friend happened to be the wife of William Wise, of Calvin road, an architect with William Kessler and Associates.

Mr. Wise immediately went to work on the project on his own time. Within a month he presented his plans for an 18-foot, i-shaped rams of reinforced concrete to Mr. Peters.

Mr. Peters said he had the plan in the back of his mind for years but just couldn't get the funding necessary.

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> "I didn't find any angels around with money so I had to wait and put it in this year's budget," he said.

At their last regular meet ing, August 11, the Board of Education approved a contract with Albert B. Thomas to build the ramp for \$3,100. It should be completed before Monday, September 1.

Neither The Woods or Park libraries have made any provements at the two hosplans for ramp construction.

Woods Okays Tax Deadline

The date of Tuesday, September 2, was set by The Woods Council, based upon the recommendation of City Treasurer Helen L. Fox, as the deadline for the payment of taxes without penalty.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, August 18.

The city charter says all taxes paid on or before August 31 of each year will be collected without a collection fee. But on September 1, a four percent collection fee will be added.

However, this year August 31 falls on a Sunday while the following Monday, (September 1), is Labor Day. As a result, Mrs. Fox recommended, based upon the charter, the collection of taxes on September 2 without penalty.

ULS Girl Wins French Contest

Lisa Andrews, 15, a junior at University-Liggett, placed first in the nation in the 1975 'Concours National de Francais," an exam given to French students all over the county by the American Association of Teachers of French,

Out of approximately 40, 000 finalists Lisa took the grand prize in the second year division of the contest. She is the pupil of Elizabeth Ferguson at ULS and will re-ceive a \$20 check, a French dictionary and a casette recorder for her achievement.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andrews of Neff road, Mr. Andrews is an art professor at Wayne State University.

This is the first time there has been a national winner from University-Liggett.

APPROVE PAYMENT

The Woods Council unanimously concurred in the recommendation of City Comptroller - Assessor Freding the 1974-75 partial audit payment to Coopers and Lybrand in the amount of \$3,-200. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, August 18.



by John C. Gawryk R. Ph.

Heart disease is not single disease. Many diseases involve the heart and blood vessels directly, while others exert a secondary effect on these organs. Different types of heart disease are more prevalent or more likely to cause difficulty at different ages, the experts say. During infancy congenital defects are often present, for example. Your heart is an important organ and deserves the best care, including following your physicians directions as to diet, exercise and smoking.

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Pointers Help Hospital Drive

Foundation has made a grant of \$1,750,000 to United Katke. Hospitals of Detroit, for the Grace-Harper Building Fund, to establish the James C. Gordon Oncology Center, a 100-bed unit in the Webber Building.

The announcement of the grant was made this week by Pointer Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of United Hospitals of Detroit which operates Grace and Harper Hospitals.

Mr. Hudson said it was the first major contribution to a \$7,500,000 campaign to help finance capital impitals.

Three new floors on top of Harper's Webber Building will replace Grace's downtown patient facilities, and a new wing with 132 replacement beds is being built at Grace Northwest, Mr. Hud son pointed out.

He announced that Edward N. Cole, Pointer Frank A. Colombo and Raymond T Perring are co-chairmen of the campaign.

"We're undertaking a \$34.5 million improvement plan. Mr. Hudson said. "By adding 315 beds to the Webber Building we're saving at least \$5 million as compared to the cost of a new Grace Hospital plant.

"We're fortunate to have a grant of \$3.5 million from the United Foundation Capi tal Fund, and we're borrow ing a large sum, but here's a \$7.5 million gap that we're asking the community to supply.

He said a major gifts committee had been organized to carry the appeal to "the hundreds of friends of the two hospitals," under the leadership of Mr. Co-lombo with Frederick Colombo and Pointer Charles B. Gorey Jr. as vice chair-

Serving with them as group chairmen are Pointers ANDREW W. BARR, HANS GEHRKE JR., THOMAS F. MORROW, JACK L. OTTO and ROBERT M. SURDAM.

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> Mr. Perring is chairman of the Foundations Committee. In charge of a Board of Trustees' Committee are H. Glenn Bixby and C. Boyd Stockmeyer.

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Summary of The Minutes August 18, 1975

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Mark C. Stevens.

Those Absent Were: None.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was

held on August 4, 1975, were accepted as corrected. The Council authorized payment of the final estimate for catch basin, sidewalk and curb repair, in the total amount of \$9,058.10, to the Vanopdenbosch Construction Company.

The Council authorized payment of a statement from the firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip & Moon, in the total amount of \$6,537.14, for legal services pertaining to labor matters for the period from November, 1974 through June, 1975.

The Council approved payment of a statement from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, in the amount of \$650.00, for the City's annual membership in S.E.M.C.O.G., beginning July, 1975.

The Council adopted a resolution approving a seven percent salary adjustment for Administrative

The Council adopted a resolution confirming the City Manager's appointment of the Administrative Assistant, Mr. Richard G. Solak, to the position of City Clerk.

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

A. Police Department Report for the month of July, 1975.

The Council adopted a resolution expressing their appreciation and gratitude to the Automobile Club of Michigan for their research on behalf of the City, and their cooperation with the City's requests for various traffic engineering studies.

The Council adopted a resolution taking a position against any proposed legislation which would permit municipal employees to strike, and in favor of any proposed legislation which would require total package, bottom line settlement of labor negotiations; and further directed the Administration to express their foregoing position at the Michigan Muncipal League's Annual Business Meeting in September, 1975.

The Council acknowledged receipt of the sum of \$12,480 from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, in final repayment of funds loaned to them by the City at the time the Authority purchased the Lakeshore Coach Lines.

The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the first Regular Meeting in September, which would be held on September 1, 1975, due to the observance of Labor Day on that date.

The Council adopted a resolution to place the following proposed changes to the City Charter on the Ballot for the General City Election which will be

held on November 4, 1975: A. To increase the penalty added to taxes paid after August 31, from one percent on September 1 and an additional one-half of one percent on the first day of each succeeding month, to one percent on September 1 and an additional one percent on the first day

of each succeeding month. B. That City Ordinances, other than when immediately necessary, shall take effect twenty days after enactment, or upon its publication either by title only, or in its entirety, whichever is later; rather than twenty days after enactment or upon its publication in entirety only, whichever is later.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to set up the parking area in front of the boat house at the Pier Park, "cabaret-style" for their Venetian Night dance which will be held on August 31 1975.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER MAYOR

ANDREW BREMER, JR. CITY MANAGER AND

CITY CLERK Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of Aug. 28, 1975,

Obituaries

ARTHUR R. HOFFMAN

Services for Mr. Hoffman, 75, of Alger place, were held Wednesday, August 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church. He died Saturday, August 24, at Hutzel Hospi-

Mr. Hoffman was the re-tired chairman of the board tion Cemetery. Mr. Hoffman was the reof the Kinsel Drug chain until 1959, when it merged with Cunningham Drugs. He was past president of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores and a partner in Hoffman-Kilgor wholesale haber-

Mr. Hoffman was one of five principal stockholders 25. who purchased the Detroit Lions from Fred Mandel in 1948. He served as vice president and director of the Lions from 1948-1964.

He was a member of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Old

A native of Lima, O., Mr. Hoffman was a graduate of Kenyon College,

He is survived by his wife Maye Eddins Hoffman; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Hoffman Chapman of Orchard Lake, and Mrs. Suzanne Hoffman Earl of Palm Beach, Fla.; a step-caughter, Mrs. Chester E. Blanton; two brothers and eight grandchil-

Memorial tributes may be to the Ruth Preston Memorial Kidney Research Fund at Hutzel Hospital. Interment was at Wood-lawn Cemetery.

ANGELO FERARI Services for Mr. Ferari, 80,

Our Lady Star of the Sea

Church Mr. Ferari died Saturday, August 23, in Saint John Hospital, Born in Italy, he was a re-

tired tailor. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo.

Interment was at Resurrec-

WALTER D. KARAL Services for Mr. Karal, 53, of Blairmoor court, are being held today, August 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

He died Monday, August

A native Detroiter, Mr. Karal was a certified public accountant.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two sons, James and Richard; two daughters, Mrs. John Swegles and Mrs. Richard Roberts: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karapuz; one grandchild and a brother.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Interment will be in Forest

MRS. CHARLOTTE B. GOTFREDSON

Services for Mrs. Gotfredson, 73, of The Park, were held Tuesday, August 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Claire Church.

She died Friday, August 22, in Saint John Hospital. A native Detroiter, she was the daughter of the late J. J. Barlum, and the widow of Robert B. Gotfredson, founder and president of Trans-American Freight Inc.

She was a member of the of The Woods, were held Country Club of Detroit, the Tuesday, August 26, at the Detroit Athletic Club, Loch-Verheyden Funeral Home and moor Club, League of Catho-

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melite Guild. She is survived by two sons, John B. and Robert L.; one daughter, Sister Cecilia O.S.P.; one sister; 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one niece.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. LORNA McCRAY Services for Mrs. McCray, 81, of The Park, were held Tuesday, August 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Saturday, August 23, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She was the widow of the late Gerald T. McCray. She is survived by a son, W. Gerald; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Frantz; and

four grandchildren. Interment was in Greenfield, O.

EDGAR R. LEHNEN Services for Mr. Lehnen, 85, were held at Saint Paul's on Wednesday, August 27.

He died on Monday, August 25, in Cottage Hospital. A real estate salesman and veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, Edna S.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark; and a brother, Norman.

Memorials may be sent to Little Sisters of the Poor. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

JAMES T. COX, SR. Services for Mr. Cox. 78. formerly of The Park, more recently of Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., were held Wednesday, August 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Cox died Saturday. August 23, in Fort Lauder-

He is survived by his son, James T. Jr.; a daughter, Virginia Seibert; a sister and six grandchildren.

ISABELLE PALMS DONNELLY

Interment was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Donnelly, formerly of The Farms, more recently of Bakersfield, Calif., were held Tuesday, August 26, in Bakers-

day, August 24, in Bakersfield. She is survived by her husband, Mark W. Donnelly, and

Mrs. Donnelly died Sun-

four children. She was the daughter of Dr. Isabelle Palms Buckley and the late Captain Harold

around the new tennis courts

at the Lake Front Park was

unanimously accepted by The

This action was taken at

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MRS. CORNELIA V. BOYNTON

Services for Mrs. Boynton, formerly of Grosse Pointe, more recently of San Francisco, Calif., were held in San Francisco Wednesday, August 20.

She died Tuesday, August 19, in San Francisco. She is survived by her hus-

band, Frank D. Boynton; one son, Charles S. Eaton; and one sister.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield, N.J.

MRS, MARTHA K. **PUCKNUS** Services for Mrs. Pucknus,

78, formerly of The Woods, more recently of Dunedin, Fla., were held Friday, August 15, at the Moss Dunedin Chapel, Dunedin, Fla. She died Wednesday, August 13, in Dunedin.

Originally from Ostermoor, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, she is survived by her husband. Ernest Pucknus. Interment was in Sylvan

Abbey Memorial Park, Pinellas County, Fla. MRS, MYRL R. FRITSCH

Services for Mrs. Fritsch, 79, formerly of Grosse Pointe and more recently of Jacksonville, Fla., were held Friday, August 22, at Woodlawn

Cemetery.
She died Thursday, August 19, in Jacksonville.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Fritsch was the widow of Homer C. Fritsch, who was a vice-president of Parke, Davis and Co.

Mrs. Fritsch is survived by two sons, Thomas and Homer C., one brother and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. JONES

Services for Mr. Jones, 74, formerly of McKinley road more recently of St. Clair Shores, were held Wednesday, August 20, at the Ver-heyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul On-the-Lake Catholic Church. He died Saturday, August 16, at his home A member of the Knights

of Columbus. Mr. Jones was also the director of production at the Chrysler Corpo ration for over 40 years before his retirement in 1965. He is survived by his wife, Flossie, a son, Don William, and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Macomb County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery. Woods Accepts Two Quotes

the laying of the sod.

grading work scheduled to

Shooks Do Well

More than 2,000 swimmers

were in Battle Creek Friday-

Sunday, August 22-24, for the

last Michigan AAU competi-

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times with Frances Shook

establishing a new meet and

pool record in winning the 100-yard breast in 1:12. She

placed in every event in

Tom Shook, 13, placed in

the 200 IM at 2:20. He was

third in the 100 back at 1:04.

and his time of 1:09 in the

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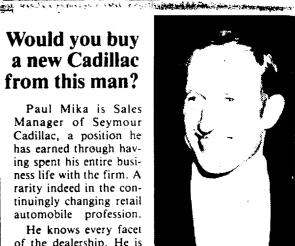
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Concern over Checking License Applicants Ends

A concern over the subject and (2), to a governmental investigating applicants agency where the record is for local vendor licenses required to determine an inwithin the city, cited by The Woods Department of Public an occupational license. Safety, appears no longer a

The reason is because the both criminal and non-crim-Michigan State Police have inal justice agencies provide gone back to their old a copy of the statute or local 24. method of providing back- ordinance which requires ground checks on such ap that agency to act in the plicants, said City Adminis occupational license process. trator Chester E. Petersen.

As a result, this matter, which the council referred sequent submission of fingerto the Committee of the print cards or individuals' Whole, (C-W), for further study in July, was unani-mously deleted from the

Due to the fact the State added. Police wouldn't provide criminal history records on persons seeking such licenses, the public safety department sought guidance from the council in such

However, with the change in the policy of the State Police, such guidance was no longer needed.

Public Safety Director ter from Col. George L. Halverson, director, Department of State Police, which viewed **`***`********** the reasons for the change.

Col. Halverson said the State legislature last year passed Act 81, Public Acts of 1974, which impacted the ability of State Police to provide criminal history records regarding applications for occupational licenses.

However, Attorney Gen-eral Frank Kelley this summer issued an opinion which declared the act to be unconstitutional. "This allows the Department of State Police to once again respond to most requests for criminal history records," noted Col. Halverson.

He said the department will provide such records: (1) where a criminal justice agency requests the information for a purpose related to their official duties,

Orientation Set For Teachers

August 28.

Schools Dr. James A. Adams at 8:30, Joan R. Hanpeter, president of the Board of Education, will join Dr. Adams to discuss "Your School Board."

Next on the program will the Grosse Pointe Educa. tion Association.

the morning session inlude: wrence F. Kennedy as sistant superintendent personnel, Thomas W. Ott, assistant superintendent business affairs. Dr. George T. Eddington, assistant to the superintendent, Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, director of pupil and Ben Zenn, director of support services.

Dog Obedience Class Offered

new Dog Obedience school is opening at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The term will begin Monday, September 8, and continue through November 3 in the evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for nine

Under the direction of Tony Rico and Linda O'Hare the class is open to owners with dogs at least five months old. Owners are requested to come to the first meeting without their dogs. The balance of the classes will take place outdoors behind Fries Auditorium

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"After the receipt of that document by our office, subnames where criminal histories are requested for occupational license clearances area.

By 3 p.m. the sky cleared. should bear reference to that meeting Monday, August 18. authority," Col. Halverson and it was decided to hold He said such procedures legitimate use of the criminal history files and to provide documentation of such long to finish the set.

Art Students Making Plans

A wealth of artistic talent | \$5,000. at North High School was recognized this past school Henry Marchand cited a let-ter from Col. George L. Hal- number of 27 awards and honors earned by nine of its students.

usage.

All were entrants in the annual national Scholastic Art Awards competition in New York City, a program designed for aspiring young artists of high school level.

Art department chairman John Wargelin announced that seven of the group of winners, who were graduat-ing seniors this year and who held 25 of the recognitions, are all planning to pursue further studies in the field of art.

Robert deClaire, 18, son of Claire, of Hawthorne road, will be attending the Pratt School of Design in New York City.

Mary Ann Lasher, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lasher, of Newcastle road, has already started her studies this summer at the Center of Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, Detroit.
Tom Donahue, 17,

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Orientation for 35 new Donahue, of Blairmoor court, comers to the Grosse Pointe will enter the Pratt School school staff has been slated of Design on a full scholarfor 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, ship which was awarded to him. The award being a first Following a welcoming for a North High student speech by Superintendent of and is worth approximately

Lightning Bolt Sets Off Alarm

A bolt of lightning trigbe Doris Cook, president of gered off an automatic fire alarm at 495 Lakeshore road on Sunday, August 24, and Other presentations during all Shores firefighting equipment and public safety offi-cers were at the scene before it was realized it was a false alarm.

Public Safety Officers Bruce Darlington and Archie Grieve were the first to arrive at the Lakeshore address and checked out the home to personnel, William T. Peters, make sure nothing was director of public libraries. amiss. They breathed sighs of relief when they found there was no fire.

However, PSO Darlington had to have the last word in the matter. In a report, over his signature, he wrote the following:

"Ms Nature was warned, (about setting off false alarms). All equipment cancelled and returned to the station.

Enthusiasm is really the only kind of fuel that will keep the fires of ambition burning.

In Scherer Sailing Races

dividual's qualifications for At the same time, the Championships. The three-State police requested that race series was held at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, (CSYC), on Sunday, August

> at 1 p.m. when rain began to fall. All boats were called in and sailors asked to stand by. While everyone was inside taking advantage of the Club commissary, a bad thunderstorm with a heavy downpour passed over the

the remaining two races. At this time a brisk wind had were necessary to ensure risen and the impatient sailors were happy to test their sailing skill. It did not take

Remaining group members include Paula Gibson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander Gibson, of Marford court, will be attending the Minneapolis School of Art and Design in Minnesota.

Gary Mayer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mayer, of Hollywood avenue, will be attending Wayne State University as an art major.

Michel Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Fitz-gerald Smith, of Lochmoor boulevard, will be attending Hope College in Holland,

also as an art major.

Matthew Villaire, 18, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Villaire, of Hampton road, recently moved to California Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. de- with plans of studying art there.

challenge to the Junior sail- of the CSYC. He was assisted ors representing the six by his crew of David Beitel clubs competing in the J. and Robert Cazabon who had Otto Scherer Memorial finishes of two-one-one for three and one-half points.

Second place went to the Great Lakes Yacht Club. Skipper Jim Ketai and crew John Levin and Bonnie The first race was finished Meyerson finished four-two two for eight points.

Dick Mitchell, skipper the Grosse Pointe Club, took third with Phil Hendrie and Sue Souris as crew. This trio placed three-four-three for their 10 points. Bayview Yacht Club took

fourth place. Skipper Glenn W. Burton and crew Sue Tapert and Mary Feldman had finishes of one-three-six with 10% points.

Skipper Chris Lee with crew Wick Smith and John Trybus out of the Detroit Yacht Club placed fifth with 14 points, while skipper Dan Shaughnessy with crew of Mollie Shaughnessy and Alice O'Brien of the Detroit Boat Club took sixth with 19 points.

Commodore Herbert Mainwaring, who has been chairman of the Race Committee for the past 12 years because of his friendship with the late J. Otto Scherer, was as-sisted by Mrs. Marie Mainwaring, Chris Groscher, Bill Sadler and Bernard Tonowski.

All races were sailed in 16-foot Interlake Sloops limited to contestants 17 years of age and under.

The trophy is named for the late Mr. Scherer of The Park in recognition of his great interest in the Junior Sailing Program and for the outstanding contributions that he made in furthering the sport among youthful sailors. Mrs. J. Otto Scherer presented the trophies.

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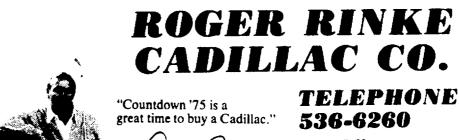
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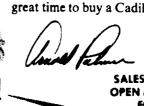


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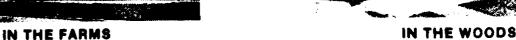


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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: This is to the lady who

tried to save the sparrow, ("The Loss of a Sparrow." August 21 editorial).

I live on Notre Dame between Maumee and St. Paul, and last week a big black bird came walking by with a broken right wing.

I scooped him up and put him in a large dog cage, ran some sticks through it so he had two perches and called the vet, who said to wrap tape around him and in five days he should be healed. By the way we have two

dogs, two cats, a white mouse, fish and four children. Well he, (we began to call

him Jack), did real well. We bought him wild bird seed and it was something to see the other birds walk around the cage and try to get in for the food. The sparrows could enter so there were always others in with him,

The night before I was going to turn Jack loose he drowned in the little water dish. I did not know enough to take the dish out after he

Vandals Cause \$1,500 Damage

Someone apparently hurled a fire hydrant cap through a seven by four foot window at Pointe Electronics, 19755 Mack avenue. The cap struck a large display case containing stereo equipment and knocked it over.

The owner placed the damages at around \$1,500.

While on patrol around 5 a.m. on Wednesday, August 13, Woods Officer Jack Treppa heard the audible alarm originating from the business. A check revealed the shattered window on the interior damage.
The alarm was shut off by

the owner, who was called

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We felt terrible, but if there had been some place where we could have called care for him, he might have

made it. A Notre Dame road resident

Editor's Note: This citizen also said to give this to the (unidentified) lady who tried to save the sparrow on Maumee. The citizen said, "We try to help animals whenever we can. I can't tell you how many times we have picked up strays and returned them home after we have kept them and taken care of them. If only more people would put a tag on their pet for identification."

To the Editor: After reading the article in the August 21 edition entitled "The Loss of a Sparrow" I felt most insulted by the insinuations against "The patient cat waiting for an opportunity to be let outside." I happen to be the owner of the cat that R.A.W. claims rials.

was after the crippled bird. The moment I read the article I knew it was referring to my cat, for he enjoys sitting at our front screen door. My cat is declawed and only goes out on a leash or under a watchful eye. Also, he is well fed and only a cat that is hungry will harm, let alone kill a bird. I have taken my cat outside our Maumee residence and he takes interest in all animals but he harms none, as most cats wouldn't!

I was most insulted at the bird described as "under the greedy eye of a cat." This person's article was an insult to my cat, and all cats. If the writer of that article were truly an animal lover she, (or he), would not only have helped a bird, but would building's north side and the not discriminate against innocent cats.

W. C. Bruce 16831 Maumee

Grosse Pointe News War Memorial Releases New Fall Class Schedule

and something for everyone necessary. is offered.

Registration interviews for Bachrach will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, September 15, for beginning and interme-NEWS selves will begin one week political and sports figures SPORTS, NEWS later Monday, September 22, NEWS 8-9:30 p.m. continuing through NEWS | December 8.

Classes are open to anyone ADVERTISING with some previous study of or experience with the lantive of France returns there terests of France, which is CIRCULATION the basis for the conversation in her salon-classes. Current French periodicals are also used for study.

Interviews for Advanced French Conversation classes will be held Tuesday, September 16, at 10 a.m. with the advanced class meeting Tuesday, Septemer 23, 10:30 for instructions on how to a.m. through December 9. care for him, he might have Fee for the 12 week term is \$35.00.

Eighteenth Century Williamsburg Dried Flowered Arranging Workshops will be held at the Memorial Center September 15, 9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, September 20 during the same hours.

Directed by Lynn Elvidge and her talented designer in-structors the charm of 18 Century Williamsburg will be recreated. Mrs. Elvidge and her instructors have recently studied with Edna Pennel official flower arranger at colonial Williamsburg, and have brought back from there exquisite special drier materials which may be purchased.

All students are asked to bring their own favorite flower containers to class and a sack lunch. Coffee will be served. The all day workshops are \$10.00 plus mate

Dancing instruction returns for young adults. Because of the return of "touch" dancing and ballroom fads and fun such as jitterbugging, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest are reviving a Young Adult Dance class for both singles and couples ages 18-25 where they may discover the fun of dancing together. Classes are Monday evenings 8:30-9.30, September 15-November 24.

The fee is \$20 for 10 weeks.

Walking field trips combining class instruction with field work will be offered at the War Memorial in cooperation with Environmental Action Now on Tuesday afternoons September 16 - October 21, 1 - 3:00 p.m. The first two sessions will be in the classroom, the other four in the field, with Prof. Katherine Mack as instructor. The new Hawthorne Nature Trail in Grosse Pointe will be dis-cussed and will be able to assist school students on nature walking trips. The cost is \$6.00 for five sessions.

Calligraphy, the fine art of italic handwriting will be taught by William Bostick, administrator of the Detroit Art Institute who is also a prominent artist and administrator. He will teach students the fine penmanship of the leth century which is enjoy-ing great revival now. Classes begin Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 - 9:30 con-

tinuing through November

Mid-September starts the 19. The fee is \$45. Supplies fall semester of classes at are available at the Center Grosse Pointe War Memorial and advanced enrollment is

Portrait painting and drawing will be taught by Joseph Maniscalco Wednesday morn-French Conversation classes Maniscalco Wednesday morn-for adults with Mme. Charles ings 9:30 a.m. - noon, September 17-19. Students work from a model in any media they choose. Mr. Maniscalco is noted for his works of such as George Romney and Gordie Howe as well as his portraits of children. Fee for the class term is \$45.

Sculpture is taught by Frank Varga whose works guage. Mme. Bachrach a na- are owned by many prominent Grosse Pointers. Sculphappenings, culture and in ning September 18 - November 20, 8-10 p.m. Students work in clay and the works can be fired or bronzed in the instructors own kilns. The fee is \$40 plus a small stipend for a life model.

Organ lessons for both teen and adult students are to be given in the Terrace Room of the Memorial's Alger House on Thursday nights, September 18 - November 6. There will be two small groups one meeting from 7-8 o'clock, the other from 8-9. The instructor is Miss Stella May. The fee is \$20 for eight lessons.

The Thursday Night Dance Club hosted by Ted and Lil-lian Forrest will resume this fall at the Center September 18 - November 20. Beginning dancers come at 7:30 p.m. and those who have been club members before come at 8:30 p.m. Membership is \$20 for single people, \$35 for marcurrent dance fads.

Lip Reading for those experiencing difficulty hearing is taught at the War Memorial on Friday mornings 10 until noon by Mrs. Frantz Johnson, September 19 - November 21, for a fee of \$16.

Put On Skates To Benefit MD

Jack and Susan Baude of Barrington road traveled downriver to Wyandotte last week to skate in a roller skating marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

The Baudes raised \$24.50 for muscular dystrophy after how to give each plant just only two and a half hours of skating. Neither had ever roller skated before, except with skates strapped to their oxfords.

The Skate-a-thon at Wyan dotte's Yack Arena netted \$14,000 in pledges which will be presented to an M. D. Poster Child on the "Jerry In CACTI AS DECORA- Al Berger.
Lewis Telethon" to be aired on WJBK-TV Channel 2 this states, "Cacti are among the outdid The City's female and the control of the city's female and t Labor Day weekend.

Harper Sports Capture Crown

Harper Sports capped the Neighborhood Club's monthlong post season softball tournament by recently downing the Knicks, 11-10.

The winner's 16-hit attack was anchored by John Griffith, who went three-for-three, and Tom Szudarek who went three-for-four. Harper Sports ended the season with a 9-4 record.

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What Goes On at Your Library

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

There is still plenty of ING shows that growing min-lawn cutting and weed pull-liature plants under glass can ng for many of us. But, for be one of the most fascinatthose of you who have in ing kinds of indoor garden door gardening to tend to, ing. The author points out here are some new books that terrariums require little terest. If your experience with

great range of new and difin HANGING PLANTS FOR them, lists of the plants HOME, TERRACE AND themselves and how to com-Illustrated with many photographs, this book gives all might house such pets as the details necessary for the toads, frogs and salamanders. successful cultivation of a tremendous variety of hang-ing plants. Soils, light and moisture requirements, humidity and methods of planting are fully explained for DENS the author tells how a vivid array of hanging to choose an aquarium and plants that do well indoors— its accessories, and explains from achimens, asparagussias, passionflowers and ze-

If you enjoy houseplants but dare not look beyond a dron, or are a newcomer to indoor gardening and hardly know where to begin, let me introduce you to THE ABC OF INDOOR PLANTS (Knopf) by Jocelyn Baines and Katherine Key With its 300 beautifully detailed color pictures and information - filled text, this book describes a great ried couples. Basic ballroom range of indoor plants and dancing is taught, demon- answers a variety of quesstrated and practiced plus tions about the art of indoor lessons in ethnic dances and gardening. This is a fine current dance fads. vast and varied world of houseplants.

In I NEVER MET A HOUSE

brinas.

PLANT I DIDN'T LIKE (Simon and Schuster) Jerry Baker "America's Master Gardener," tells you how to have the healthiest, happiest house plants you ever saw Using oldfashioned plant wisdom. Baker has written an indoor-gardening guide that will make growing every kind of house plant easy and fun— even for beginners. With his usual enthusiasm and good humor, he covers every subject the indoor gardener needs to know—how to choose the right container, the right soil, the right location and the right amount of tender loving care. This is a delightful book that will provide you as children on the sidewalk with all the tips you need to grow a whole houseful of

you might like to consider.

most rewarding house plants." Not only are they often spectacular in shape and general and the bi characteristics, but they require less watering and care In all, 28 than most other plants. There are several hundred species, ranging in size from about two inches to seven feet, so that they can be used in a tiny dish garden or as an accent plant in a large area. Some are trailing in habit and are well adapted to hanging containers. All varieties flower in a wide range of reds, pinks, yellows and white. The author lists here what he believes are the most desirable varieties giving If you can't get along with [full cultural directions for year-round success.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF TERRARIUM GARDEN-

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that you might find of in- care, for unlike dish gardens or potted plants, they provide their own moisture. Once hanging plants has been lim- planted and watered, the conited to a few ivies and tainer is covered with its philodendrons, you will be top and seldom needs any at-delighted to discover the tention. This book gives basic advice about containers and ferent specimens described tools necessary for planting GARDEN (Simon and Schus bine them effectively. Krater) by John P. Baumgardt, mer includes a chapter on terrariums for children which

One of the most fascinating

examples of indoor gardens, says Kramer, is the underwater garden or aquarium. how to plant the tank and ferns and begonias to fuch stock it with fish. Ninety plants are listed, with their characteristics and requirements, and 63 kinds of fish, with full directions for rubber plant or a philoden the care and upkeep of both, and of the aquarium itself. This book discusses how to combine appropriate materials to create three kinds of tropical seascapes - Asiatic, Central and South American, and African,

Other new books available at the library include: PROP-AGATING HOUSE PLANTS (Hearthside) by Arno and Irene Nehrling; BRINGING THE OUTDOORS IN (Walker) by H. Peter Loewer; and also by H. Peter Loewer, THE INDOOR WATER GAR-DENERS' HOW-TO HAND-BOOK (Walker).

So no matter whether your gardening is outdoor or in, your Grosse Pointe Public Library has just the book

300 Take Part In Fish Rodeo

The 1975 Fishing Rodeo was held Saturday, August 16, at The Farms Pier. Over 300 contestants from The Farms and City participated in the annual event to catch the largest fish.

The biggest fish caught by a Farms angler was a 1434' sheephead by Larry Bartos zewicz, while Kurt Smolenski caught the most fish, four. The largest fish caught healthy and handsome friends. by a City angler ended in a Road. If you want something a tie between Mike Monahan little different for your in- and Steve Jankowski, each door garden, here are three with an 111/2" sheephead. books by Jack Kramer which The most fish caught by a City contestant was two by

> glers in getting the most fish, (Becky Krueger-two) and the biggest fish, (Chris-

In all, 28 fish were caught in the 90 minute period allowed for fishing. Coffee and doughnuts were served dur-ing the fishing hours to sleepy parents and committee members, while at 10:30 a.m. hot dogs and pop were served to the junior anglers. 882-9110. Prizes were awarded to all who participated at 11.

Awards and prizes were first given out to winners of the pre-rodeo. City winners were Lionell Good, biggest fish; Tom Shane, most fish; Andy Drummond, second most fish; Phil Jacoby, largest silver bass; Mary Wacher, biggest perch; and Al Berger, largest sucker.

Farms winners were Russ Hagerman, biggest fish; Kurt Smolenski, most fish; Greg Restum, second most fish; Tim Mageau, largest bass; Glen Williams, largest catfish; and Mike Smith, largest sucker. Others who caught fish in

the rodeo from The City were Jim Joliet, Mike Carey Scott Smith and Chuck Saad. Those hooking fish from The Farms were Bud Kujat, Mike 16135 Mack Avenue. Smith, Dan Gallacher, Ashley Adams, Ken Smith, Janet Mecha, Dan Riddle, John Burdock, Greg Restum and Mike Bartoszewicz.

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Just Arrived . . . at Picard-Norton, new Shetland sweaters in plain, cables plus the newest patchwork. Traditional and new fall colors, 92 Kercheval.

The League Shop . . . will be closed Saturday for a long Labor Day weekend. Album Christmas card order SALE The largue Sage 10% OFF, starts Tuesday thru the month of September, 98 Kercheval.

While Pongracz Jewelers is remodeling, it is open for business. Come in and browse, 91 Kercheval.

PRE-SEASON COAT SALE . . at Robelle's, 104 Kercheval. A small deposit will secure any coat in our layaway with 15% discount. This week only.

Newsy Fashions . . . at The Greenhouse . . . include coordinating denim dresses, jackets and slacks, lots of go-with tops, too! Also Diane Von Furstenberg leather-look raincoats . . . 117 Kercheval.

Trail Apothecary . . . sent over a bag, full of sun-preps for us to write about. We wanted to keep them all . . . but of course, there's the perfect sun-prep for each individual. Let's mention a few . . . Hawaiian, Tropic, Arden's Deep Tanning Oil, Swedish Tanning Secret, Bain de Soleil, Sun Dare, Elipse Sun Screen Lotion . . . and After Tan, a pampering lotion to aid in retention of your tan . . . 121 Kercheval. Take your pick of these and many more for that sunny Labor Day weekend and south, later.



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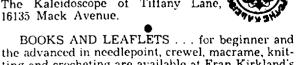


off with your name imprinted. 345 Fisher Marnie Fessenden's crewel studio's fall classes begin the week of Sept. 8. Register now for Crewel Embroidery, Needlepoint and SPECIAL classes in Pulled Thread and Needlepoint Ribbon Pillows.

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Woods Accepts 'Liberty Tree' A "liberty tree," donated DDS, chairman of the city's

by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission, Garden Club to the city, was said, "Their donation is genunanimously accepted by the erously made with a sincere council at the regular meet- interest in the objectives of ing Monday, August 4.

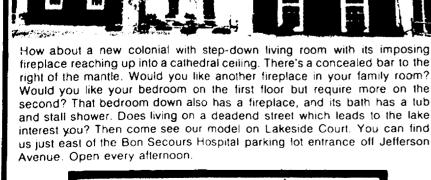
In his motion of acceptance. Councilman Conrad A. Naegel said, "We should graciously accept the tree as a donation and cooperate with the Garden Club in site se-

solons, Dr. Albert C. Howe, the tree.

the . . . commission and most notably as a symbolic reminder of our heritage for the forthcoming Bicentennial Celebration." He also suggested that City Administrator Chester E. Pe-

tersen cooperate with the Garden Club in site selection

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It's the Year of the Rabbit, and we're all thinking Chinese . . . so it's no wonder the Junior League of Detroit "Professionals" have chosen to kick off fall in Grosse Pointe with a glittering, glamorous Oriental Odyssey.

Place is Jacobson's in-the-Village. Date is Saturday, September 6. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres, a smashing collection of ancient art and a dazzling display of the newest designer fashions, introduced by Jacobson's Carolyn Barnhart, commentated by Tom Losee, publisher of Harper's Bazaar, are on the evening's agenda.

Contributors include the Detroit Institute of Arts, Fran Weiss, Karel T. Weist, DuMouchelle's and William Austin. Flowers from The Arrangement, vegetation from the Belle Isle Conservatory and Bonsai plants from Grosse Pointe's DaiJina Ki Bonsai Society will provide a backdrop for invitees as they browse along on their Oriental tour, to the accompaniment of sitar music.

After the fashion show, there'll be time to enjoy piano music by Jack McCormick. The Odyssey benefits the Junior League's Community Trust

Young Visitor From Britain

....Claire Juchau has returned to England after a super visit with Christine Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas. Claire and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Juchau, were Berkshire road neighbors of the Thomases when Mr. Juchau was posted here as British Consul in Detroit.

Mr. Juchau is posted in London now, and the "little" Juchau and Thomas girls are both 17.

Two summers ago, Christine visited Claire in Spain. This summer it was Claire's turn to cross the Atlantic, arriving July 18 for a month's stay, much of which was spent on a post-Mackinac Race cruise in Georgian Bay aboard Dr. Thomas' "Pendragon," with its Welsh dragon on the stern, its Welsh flag flying.

"illion is back indoors, preparing to (Continued on Page 13)

has rendered the greatest service to Peddie, during the School's 110th commence.

Short and to The Pointe

MRS. MARCHERITTA S. ALLARDICE, of Windmill Pointe drive, executive director of the Senior Center of Detroit, was one of eight appointees of Governor Wil-liam G. Milliken to the newly created 15-member Commission on Services to the Aging. The commission is to advise the governor, legis-lature and the Office of Services to the Aging on the administration of state programs serving older persons, and will review the nature. magnitude and priorities of aging persons.

MARY MONTGOMERY SCHLAFF, daughter of the NELSON W. SCHLAFFS, of Maumee avenue, is attending graduate school at Trinity College, Oxford University, England. Mary, graduated from the Grosse Pointe Academy and Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C., worked for Senator EDWARD KENNEDY during the past уеаг.

KATHLEEN NORA STARRS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. STARRS, of Kensington road, has com-pleted her second year of study at Georgetown University School of Nursing, Washington, D.C., meriting second honors in her class with an average of 3.722.

Among 120 seniors graduated from The Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J., this June was KIERAN G. BEER, of Fairford road, who received the Bushell Prize, given to the Upper School student who

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summa cum laude graduate MARYANN MAC, daughter of MR. and MRS, ARTHUR

J. MAC, of Whittier road,

was designated a James B. Angell Scholar at U. of M.'s

recent Honors Convocation.

Medical School in the fall.

yachts and powerboats paraded by, DYC FLEET CAPTAIN JOHN W.

Ridge road.

STRUM, of Willison road, JOANNE L. FISHER, of

Merriweather road, and

HENRY W. TAYLOR, of

Named to the Berklee College of Music Spring Semes-

ter Dean's List are Instru-

mental Performance major

PEAAER HENNES, son of MR. and MRS. M. LEE

HENNES, of Trombley road,

and Arranging and Composi-

TON, of Middlesex boule

Among hundreds of couples enjoying Detroit Yacht Club's annual Venetian Night and Fleet Review Saturday, August 16, were DYC COMMODORE and MRS. JAMES W. ALEXANDER, (right), of Littlestone road, in whose honor the

LOVE, of South Higbie place, "Admiral" of the review yacht, Lady Bee, with MRS. LOVE, (right), and FLEET MEASURER and MRS. WAYLAND WEAVER, (center). ment exercises. Kieran, who the 1975 Region Three Soar- grees from Wayne State Uniserved as president of his ing Championships held June versity's Law School June 24 were DAVID R. FERN-

pa since her junior year, tion major STEPHEN C. Miss Mac will be attending MARSTON, son of MR. and Wayne State University MRS. D. CHARLES MARS.

Receiving Juris Doctor de- (Continued on Page 24)

vard.

senior class, will enter Kala- 30 through July 4 on Harmazoo College in the fall. ris Hill, Big Flats, N.Y. The * * * Soaring Society of America
Named to the Ferris State sanctioned the contest in

College Spring Quarter Academic Honors List are PE-TER J. LETO, of Three Mile drive, CAROL S. FRANCIS, of Nottingham road, CAROLE M. KIL-GORE, of Kensington road, CHERYL L. HEXHAM, of Willison road, JAMES
BIRACH, of Perrien place,
MARSHALL S. DUBIN, of
Cook road, RAYMOND P.
was designated a James B.
Angell Scholar at U. of M.'s
recent Honors Convocation.
A member of Phi Beta Kappa since her junior year, FINK, of Manchester boulevard, DEBORAH M. GAR-RY, of South Renaud road, PAMLYNN L. HANSEN, of Hollywood avenue, and JON S. SMITH, of West Doyle

TIMOTHY P. HEIDMANN has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, an honor given the 11th grade student for outstanding achivement in the study of Mathematics and Science during the junior year at University Liggett School. JAMES WISHART, of North Brys drive, is North High's Rensselaer Medal recipient.

Airman JEFFREY R. STOCK, son of ROBERT L. STOCK, of Roslyn road, STOCK, of Roslyn road, and MRS. MARGARET STOCK, of Honolulu, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Airman Stock, who attended Grosse Pointe North High School, here to be a second of the second has been assigned to Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., for special training and duty.

Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$170,000 Alumni Center at South Dakota State University, to be named after three alumni. Charles and Lawrence Tomp kins, who provided the initial major donation to the building fund, was CHARLES TOMPKINS, of Windmill Pointe drive.

University of Michigan student PAUL O'DONNELL, of Barrington road, recently received his General University Studies degree from the University of Provence, Aix-en-Provence, France. He plans to continue his studies at the University of Provence in September, then return to the United States in January to finish the remaining credits for his Bachelor of Arts in Spanish degree.

TOM HANSON, of Willow Tree place, came in 15th in the standard class during

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The Service Guild for Children's Hospital will begin its 1975-76 season next Tuesday, September (Continued on Page 14)



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Christine Graham Married July 25

Georgean Graham Attends Her Sister As She Speaks Yows to Edwin Phillip Bounous, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillip Bounous, Jr., who exchanged marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday evening, July 25, will be making their home in Durham, N.C., where he begins Medical School in the fall and she will be working with Dr. Peter Lauf, of Duke University's Medical Research Center.

They vacationed in Sweetheart roses.

Toronto following the 6 She was attend o'clock double ring ceremony at which Dr. Ray H. Kiely presided, and a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride, the former Christine Lynn Graham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Graham, of Colonial court, wore a sleeveless, high-necked gown of white silk organza, styled with a sheer net yoke, A-line skirt and chapel train.

Venice lace accented her bodice, neck, hem and shoulders. Her elbow length illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap of matching lace. Her bouquet was fashioned of baby's
and a wife point mums used with blue dotted swiss ribbon, The bridegroom, son of Mr. breath, stephanotis and white and Mrs. Edwin Phillip

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She was attended by her sister, Georgean Graham, as honor maid, and bridesmaids Kathryn Simon, Janice Bird, of Washington, D.C., Mary Louise Porter, of San Antonio, Tex., Miriam Korn, of North Hollywood, Calif., a cousin, and Mrs. Thomas Drew, of Cincinnatti, the

bridegroom's sister.
Their V-necked halter-top dresses of denim blue dotted swiss organza featured sheer, matching capelets. They wore white straw hats trimmed with red grosgrain ribbon, and carried bouquets of red carnations, bachelor buttons and Fuji pompom mums tied

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Married to Mr. Bournous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillip Bournous, of Morganton, N.C., Friday evening, July 25, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was CHRISTINE LYNN GRAHAM, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Graham, of Colonial court.



Wed Thursday evening, June 26, in Sts. Peter and Paul Church to Mr. Cable, son of the senior Cables, of Detroit, was REGINA MONSOUR, daughter of Mrs. John H. Monsour, of Three Mile drive, and the late Mr. Monsour.

PIME Fiesta to Help Poor

Unfortunate victims of pov- | ing party committees. erty in such remote Third Games, a farmer's mar-World countries as Burma, ket, bake shop, fish pond India, Bangladesh, Portugues e Guinea, Equatorial Brazil and The Philippines at the PIME Mission House. will be beneficiaries of funds Ricky the Clown appears at raised via the PIME Missionaries' Auxiliaries' Annual Fiesta and Spaghetti Dinner, scheduled for Sun-day, September 7, at 9800 Oakland avenue, (foot of rides for the more venture-East Boston boulevard), De- some, as well as the tradi-

nue, are among those head- youngsters.

3 and 5 o'clock. The Banana Splits are

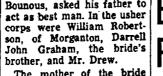
scheduled to appear, too and there'll be elephant tional Spaghetti Dinner Mrs. Frances Flannery, of served under a circus tent, Lincoln road, and Miss Rita including salad, roils, dessert Gazarato, of Lakepointe ave- and coffee, or milk for the

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Woods Garden Club to Meet

Members of the Grosse Pointa Woods Garden Club will gather at the Norwood drive home of Mrs. Arthur Swanson at noon next Tuesday, September 2, for their first fall luncheon of the 1975-76 season.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Brownell and Mrs. Frank E. Dettmer. The program, Beauty in Lilies, will be presented by Club vice-president Mrs. Valde L.

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William M. Cables, Jr., Are at Home in Clinton Township after Jamaica Vacation; Setting for Reception Is Polish Century Club

Exchanging marriage vows in Sts. Peter and Paul Church Thursday evening, June 26, were Regina Monsour, daughter of Mrs. John H. Monsour, of Three Mile drive, and the late Mr. Monsour, and William M. Cable, Jr., son of the William M. Cables, of Detroit.

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The 6:30 o'clock rites long dress and jacket were were followed by a reception at the Polish Century Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Jamaica.

MATILDA

They have returned to make their home in Clinton Township.

Alencon lace and seed pearls trimmed the bride's A-line organza gown and tiered veil. Ivory roses and baby's-breath formed her

bouquet.
Rosemary Monsour, honor maid for her sister, bridesmaids Lynne Mullis, Christine Borowski and Constance Kristoffy and junior bridesmaids Susan Harrington and Michelle Lapeikis wore floralprinted polyester frocks fea-turing high waists, flared necklines.

Yellow wide-brimmed hats completed their ensembles. They carried multi-colored garden bouquets.

Gordon Cable was his brother's best man. Ushers were David McDonald, Michael Huly and Michael Barczak. Mrs. Monsour selected a

long dress and jacket ensemble of peach polyester for her daughter's wedding The bridegroom's mother'

Slate Scarab Club Festivity

The gallery and garden of the Scarab Club of Detroit will be transformed into a fabulous Caribbean Island Saturday, September 6, when the Club presents its annual ball for members and their guests.

"Scarabbean Night" decorations will include over 30 decorative paintings on panels, to be sold at a silent auction during the party Funds raised will be used for Club renovations.

The Scarab Club of De troit is an integral part of the Cultural Center, and has been designated as an Historical Building.

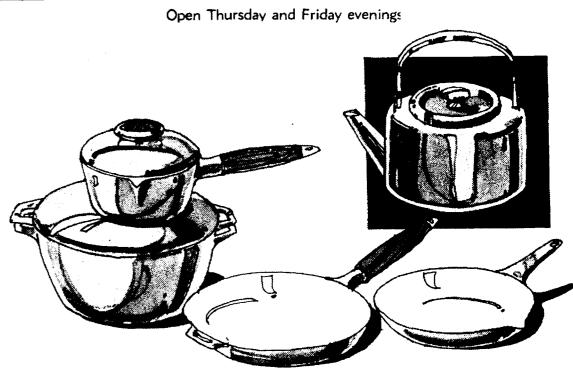


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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Cooper Wed To James Jessup

Pair to Reside in East Lansing While Continuing Studies at MSU; She Is Working Toward Degree in Music Therapy, He in Music Education,

Returning to make their home in East Lansing after a vacation on Isle Royale are Mr. and Mrs. James Rawlins Jessup, whose wedding Saturday, August 9, in Saint Philip and Saint Stephen Episcopal Church, was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Jessup, the former Elizabeth Ann Coop- bridal couple, and trumpeter er, daughter of Dr. and was John McCarthy. Mrs. Ralph R. Cooper, of Lakeland avenue, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High seed pearl-beaded Chantilly School in 1972 and is lace for her midday wedcompleting her studies ding.
in Music Therapy at Her in Detroit.

Mr. Jessup, son of Mr. and Lakepointe avenue graduated from Grosse Pointe South High in 1967, attended MSU and is currently com-pleting work toward his degree in Music Education of East Lansing.

ist was Donald Button, a

The former Miss Cooper chose an ivory gown featuring a sata peau A-line skirt and bodice and flounce of

Her train was chapel Michigan State Univer- length. Her fingertip illusion sity. She expects to start veil, trimmed with Nottingher internship in April, ham lace, fell from a Camelot cap.

Mrs. James M. Robertson Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, of came from Soccoro, N.M., to serve as her sister's honor matron, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael R. Cooper, of Houston, Tex., Catherine A. Graves, of Flint, Susan E. Sparks and Deborah Davis,

Their apricot jersey frocks Presiding at the noon rites featured Empire waists and was The Reverend Mr. Wil- Victorian necklines. They fried Holmes-Walker, Organ- wore matching, floor length, rolled neckline capes and friend of the bridegroom's carried Colonial bouquets,

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Md., to serve as his brother's best man was Wayne B. Jessup. Guests were seated by Michael R. Cooper, brother of the bride, Mr. Robertson, her brother-in-law, Robert of Philadelphia, Pa. The Jacobi anod Michael Strong, bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. of Bay City.

Mrs. Cooper chose a long,

Both mothers selected cymbidium orchid corsages.
Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia B. Jessup, of Philadelphia, Pa. The

and Mrs. John P. Reeder, came from Virginia; her bell-sleeved gown of pastel print yellow chiffon for her Randall and their son, Mark, daughter's wedding. The from North Carolina; Mrs. bridegroom's mother's long, David Throckmorton from sheer gown featured rainbow Alabama; and Mr. and Mrs. pastels on a cream back- Fenton Hardin from Illinois.

End Meadow Brook Season

The longest season in Mea- close the final concert Sundow Brook Music Festival day evening at 6:30 o'clock. history draws to a close with four concerts in its 10th and final week tonight through Sunday, August 28 to 31, at Oakland University's Baldwin

As in past weeks, both old friends and rising new talent will be featured. Young Mexmakes his debut conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock, with pianist Lorin Hollander.

Roger Williams returns for pearance Friday evening at 8:30, and all-time favorite ing is already sold out.
conductor Mitch Miller will The Festival comes to a

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Lorin Hollander, who made

his debut at Meadow Brook last summer, returns to perform the piano concerto of Soviet Armenian composer Aram Khachaturian, Eduar-do Mata will conduct the DSO in Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Respighi's "Romican conductor Eduardo Mata an Festivals" and the tone poem, "Sensemaya," of Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas,

Roger Williams will display his brilliant technique and individual jazz manner at his third Meadow Brook ap- Friday evening's jazz concert-for which pavilion seat-

family. Soloist was Patricia the honor attendant's fash-lead the DSO—and the audi-lead the

The James Jessups



ELIZABETH ANN COOPER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Cooper, of Lakeland avenue, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Jessup, son of the J. Robert Jessups, of Lakepointe avenue, Saturday, August 9, in Saint Phillip and Saint Stephen Episcopal Church.

on the DSO Meadow Brook podium. His program includes music by Glinka, Debussy and Gershwin, Harold hours before concert time Arlen's music for "The Wizard of Oz," rags of Scott Joplin . . . and, of course, the famous sing-along.

Heach evening. Meals and refreshments are available at Trumbull Terrace. Parking on the grounds is free.

Eduardo Mata studied at the Conservatorio Nacional de Musica with Carlos Chavez and Ernesto Halffter. He made his first impact in and the Meadow Brook Mu-Mexico, with performances sic Festival Box Office, 377of major avant-garde works 2010. in their Mexican premieres.

In 1964 he served as resident conductor of the Berkshire Music Center, and was given the post of permanent conductor and musical director of the Guadalajara Symphony when he was only 23. Presently principal guest

conductor and music advisor to the Phoenix Symphony, he will also this fall become artistic director of the National Symphony in Mexico City.

Mata has conducted major orchestras all over the world, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Chicago Sym-phony and the Cleveland Orchestra. His catalog of recordings of Mexican composers includes more than 10

Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds, lawn and picnic area are open from two each evening. Meals and re-Trumbull Terrace, Parking

Tickets at \$7, \$6 and \$5, (\$3 for lawn seats), are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's and the Meadow Brook Mu-

From Another Pointe of View

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begin his senior year at Grosse Pointe South High School after six-and-a-half weeks in a tent on the camp grounds of Weis Ecology Center near Ring-

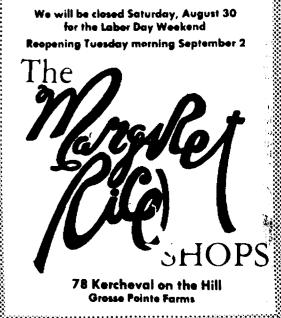
Roger spent his summer as an American Friends Service Committee volunteer in the Ringwood Mine area, one of several old settlements in the Ramapo Mountains which divide New York state from northern New Jersev.

The mine closed in 1955 after a century or so of operation, leaving the workers stranded. They'd grown to love the land; they refused to leave it. Many local families continue to live in terribly rundown wooden houses, once owned by the mining company, now by the city of Ringwood.

They have electricity but no running water. They dare not protest for fear they might be evicted.

Last summer, AFSC work campers helped build eight of the 16 self-help houses planned in the area. This summer's volunteers continued the project,

(Continued on Page 24) We will be closed Saturday, August 30





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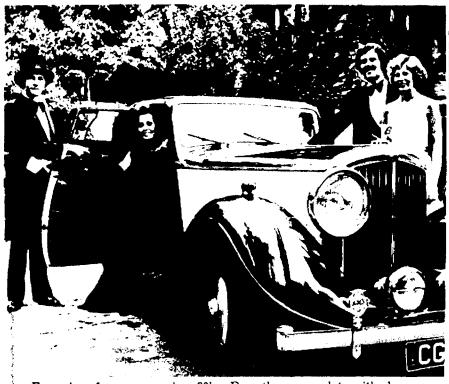
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

What A Way To Go—To Lobster Bake Volunteers Are Needed



Emerging from a genuine 30's era Bentley are Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center Hobster Bake hosts ERWIN and ELAINE LEMKE, (left), and ART and PAT SPINDLER. The party, to be held Saturday evening, September 6, at the Ranger Estate in East Jefferson avenue, will have an Art

Deco there, complete with glamorous greeters and vintage cars. Guests, however, are expected to wear CAS-UALLY elegant attire, and may leave their Bentleys at home-unless they prefer to arrive in them: if you have a Bentley, it's a great way to go . . . Further information may be obtained by calling 824-8000.

Children of American Revolution Are Busy

Michigan Society Children Heath and Susan Brunke. of the American Revolution Susan was among a Michigan group participating in who will be traveling to Gay- the fourth Great Lakes Re-

Local members of the Tom Ryckman, Hayden Seek Members

the fourth Great Lakes Re-gional Meeting of the Na-tional CAR in Milwaukee meeting include Judy and this July.

nominal \$5 per year. Meetings, held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Center, begin September 10, running from noon to 4 o'clock. A light lunch is served, and cards are played.

Senior Ladies

All women in the Grosse

Pointe area who are of re-

tirement age, (60 or over),

are invited to join the Senior

Ladies Club sponsored by

the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial Center. Dues are a

Periodically, trips to special events and places of in-terest are planned, and oc-casional holiday programs KENNEL, and his great-presented.

In results Science, has pres-ent. Were David's grand-mother, MRS. WILLIA M enter Medical School at the University of Michigan in the fall.

(Continued from Page 11) ger House, overlooking

Most workers stay from 10 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, bringing a sandwich for lunch, (coffee is provided), but volunteers are welcome for any length of time they can give.

The Guild is the only group permitted to work outside the Hospital, making the many bandages and other materials Children's needs. Volunteers earn service stripes for their hours, and eventually may wear a

uniform and cap.

Cancer Crusaders meet every Monday in the Center's Recreation Room, from 10 until 2 o'clock, beginning September 8. Like the Guild volunteers, the Crusaders "brown bag it." Coffee is

Cancer Crusaders distribute raw materials to area groups making cancer pads, store the finished pads and distribute them to patients in the area. They make pads themselves, and are a source of basic information for pa-

In addition to workers, the Crusaders are always in need of clean, ironed white material, such as old sheets.

Mrs. John McNamara begins a new class in Braille Transcription Thursday, September 11. The class runs one hour, from 10 to 11 o'clock Thursday mornings.

It is offered free of charge, under auspices of the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe, but there is a materials charge for slate, stylus, paper and text.

Volunteers learn to transcribe the many reading materials, from technical instructions to novels, requested by the blind. At the end of the course, in May, students submit manuscripts to the Library of Congress. If a student's work is deemed satisfactory, authorization as a Certified Braille Transcrib-

er is issued. In addition to its Volunteer Services, the Center maintains a hospital loan closet where Pointers may borrow, free of charge, a variety of equipment ranging from hospital beds to wheelchairs and walkers, if available.

Madrigal Club Slates September Auditions

Auditions to sing with the which they are familiar, adrigal Club of Detroit, (aria, hymn or folk song, for Madrigal Club of Detroit, George T. Still, director, will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 2, in the Rehearsal Room at Calvary Lutheran Church in Ever-green road, Southfield.

There are openings for all voices in this women's chorus, which includes several Pointers. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, and must be able to sightread. In addition, they should

E. KENNEL, of Middlesex boulevard, attended weekend graduation festivities at Kalamazoo College June 13 and 14 when their son, DAVID ROBERT KENNEL, received his Bachelors degree in Health Science, Also presexample), an accompanist will be provided. Regular Monday night re-

hearsals begin September 8, at 7:45 o'clock, for two December concerts featuring works by Bach, Berlioz, Brahms, Dello Joio, Mahler and Poulenc as well as tradi-tional Christmas music.

Interested applicants may contact Sue McCallum, 476-0126, or Beatrice Hart, 533bring a prepared piece with 9623, for further information.

MACHER, both from St. Louis, Mo., and his sister, JOAN KENNEL, of Lapeer. At Kalamazoo David played varsity basketball for four years while maintaining a grade point average of 3.5. He's working at Grace Hos-

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schulte, of Radnor circle, have announced the engagement of their daughter LOR-RIE ALANA to Dennis Jerome Victor, son of Mrs. John C. Victor, of East Detroit, and the late Mr. Victor.

The couple, both Wayne State University graduates, plan to make their home in California following a January 16 wedding.

Named to the Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., Winter Trimester Dean's List is SUSAN E. FALK, of Maryland avenue.



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Mrs. Jesse C. Hurley, of Harcourt road, and Mrs. John H. Mueller, of Deming lane, entertained board members and prospective new members of Theatre Arts Club, an all-woman drama group, at informal brunches recently.

The ladies learned of the many activities and oppor-tunities Theatre Arts offers.

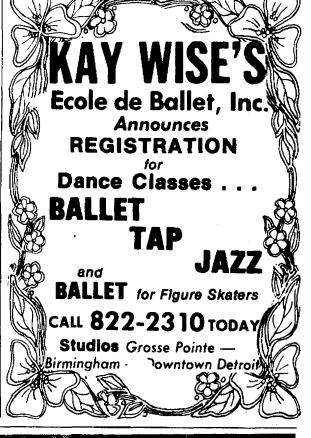
The Club's annual Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholar-ship Tea will be held Thursday, October 2, at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Windsor Davies.

To Join Association

The Macomb Chapter of The National Secretaries Association, (International), has scheduled its first meeting to which guests are invited for October, and welcomes all area secretaries to participate.

Further information on the organization, its purposes and activities, may be obtained by contacting mem-bership chairperson Sharon Varkula, 778-9100, in September.

Legal secretary L. Maxine Stephenson is serving as the Chapter's 23rd president.

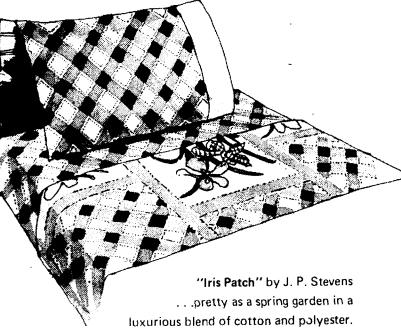


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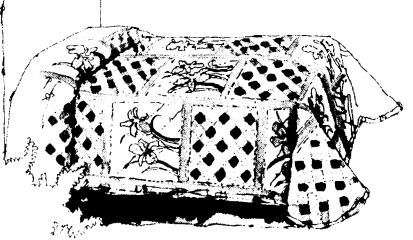
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

August 9 Nuptials For Cynthia Nelson

Detroit Yacht Club Reception Follows Evening Ceremony at Which She Speaks Vows to Ali Hans Judar; Pair are at Home in Chicago

Returning to The Pointe for her wedding Saturday evening, August 9, to Ali Hans Judar, of Chicago, Ill., was Cynthia Lou Nelson, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Nelson, recently moved from Hidden lane to New Baltimore.

The 6 o'clock rites in Hutcheon presiding, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Dr. Roy Hutcheon presiding and bridesmaids Camille Ri-were followed by a re-ley, of Jackson, and Karen ception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Lace appliques accented the bodice, illusion neckline and flutter sleeves of the bride's Empire-waisted white organza gown. She wore an and Mrs. Tagi Judar, who illusion veil, and carried a were unable to come from cascade of yellow Sweetheart their home in West Berlin, roses, stephanotis and baby's- Germany, for the ceremony, breath.

Germany, for the ceremony, asked Mr. Westgarth to act

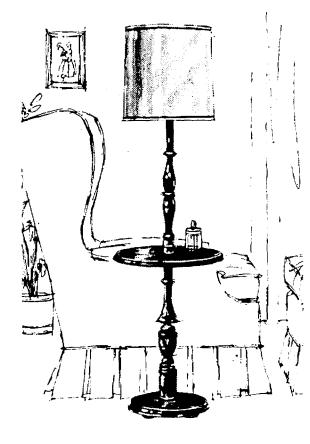
She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jeffrey Steiner Westgarth, as honor matron, ley, of Jackson, and Karen Maisel, of Chicago, in floor length frocks of yellow jersey and matching capes, carrying baskets of multi-colored daisies,

The bridegroom, son of Mr.



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Photo by Sectrice Zwoon CYNTHIA LOU NELSON, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Nelson, moved recently from Hidden lane to New Baltimore, returned to The Pointe for her marriage Saturday evening, August 9, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Mr. Judar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tagi Judar, of West Berlin, Germany.

Philip Groves, of Ann Ar- her purse. bor, and Michael Patrick, of Evanston, III., seated the their home in Chicago. of-town, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vigilante, of Miami, Fla., the O. R. Pinkermans, from Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taggart, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Judar, of Chicago; and Michael Judar, of Toronto.

The mother of the bride wore a long-sleeved, formal gree, he joined the Navy in length gown of floral chiffon. June, 1974.

She pinned white orchids to

The newlyweds are making

Navy Ensign EDWIN V. LARSON, JR., son of the EDWIN V. LARSONS, of Shoreham road, attended Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. Graduated from Deni-son University, Granville, O., with a Bachelor of Arts de-

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DSO Fund Job

Maintenance Fund Drive. The pair launched their cam-paign at a recent kick-off luncheon in downtown De-

Michael Straight, of Washington, D.C., deputy chair-man of the National Endowment for the Arts, was guest of honor and keynote speak-

"Just as our universities, hospitals and museums require public support, the Deto balance its budget," Richardson noted.

"Our 1975 campaign goal of \$1.5 million will cover the projected operating deficit and provide much-needed working capital.

"It is not possible to generate the needed funds through ticket sales alone: to do so would place the price of single concert tick-ets beyond the reach of the majority of concert-goers. Free concert programs, such as student and young people's concerts, would have to be reduced or eliminated.

"Because the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is the only major orchestra in Michigan, it must continue to reach out to and offer a greater range musical performances for the city and state than ever before."

Richardson acknowledged the success of his predecessor, Norman A. Bolz, of Winthrop place, who led the 1974 campaign to an all-time high response of 2,900 contributions totalling \$1,362,182.

Bolz, now serving as chairman of the Orchestra's Development committee, a group which oversees and coordinates all fund-raising activities, presented special awards campaign volunteers: Robert B. Semple, of Beacon Hill, president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and co-chairman of the 1974 campaign; Richard L. Terrell, of Birmingham, head of General Motors' solicitation in 1974; Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, also of Birmingham, chairman of individual contributions for 1974; and Mrs. Bolz, a volunteer worker for individual solicitations.

Mr. Semple presented awards to Harold G. Warner and Mr. Bolz, 1973 and 1974 campaign chairmen, respectively, noting that under their leadership, contributions to the Symphony reached record highs and helped to insure the on-going success of the Orchestra.

Both Mr. Richardson and Mr. Mirabito serve on the Orchestra's board of directors and have been active in other areas and previous campaigns.

Dean E. Richardson be-

came chairman of the board Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and Manufacturers National Corporation October 1, 1973. A di-rector of both organizations, he continues as chief executive officer.

He received his Bachelors degree from Michigan State University in 1950 and his Law degree from the University of Michigan in 1953,

Pointers to Exhibit At Algonac Art Fair

miniatures and larger oils, of Birmingham, Junior Wompreciation to the workers for en's Association for the Destheir important role in creat-Marie Pieronek sculptural stoneware, Gene Pluhar's display will feature stoneware, porcelain, wheel forms and jewelry.

Bette Prudden will be doing portraits "on the spot" and displaying landscapes. pastels and watercolors.

Live entertainment will be featured during the show, which runs from 11 in the morning to sundown both troit Symphony Orchestra, morning to sundown both like other orchestras, must rely on annual contributions available. There is no admission charge.

> began his banking career in 1953 with Industrial National Bank-Detroit and became associated with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit in 1955 when the two banks consolidated.

> Mr. Richardson is a director of Cathedral Terrace, Inc., Detroit Renaissance, (Continued on Page 24)

Thankful Time on Belle Isle

Dean E. Richardson, of Cloverly road, and Paul S. Mirabito, of Bloomfield Township, have been named general co-chairman and general co-chairman, respectively, of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's \$1.5 million 1975

Maintenance Fund Drive.

Among exhibitors in Art Isle supporters were treated to a special picnic on the Island Thursday, August 1sle supporters were treated to a special picnic on the Island Thursday, August 14, by the Central Business District Association ness District Association PROUD, and Sunday, August 30, and Sunday, August 31, on through its coalition PROUD, afternion ing during the sunny, hot afternoon.

City Council members and media representatives were also present to express answere treated to a special picnic on the Island Thursday, August 14, by the Central Business District Association PROUD, and Leon Atchison, director, Detroit Recreation Department, addressed the gather in Algonac City Park, will be four Pointers.

Julia Ford is showing oil Julia Ford is showing oil gue of Detroit, Junior League

troit Symphony, Downtown ing a new image fo Belle-Clergy Association and Pal. Isle through their daily task mer Woods residents who of keeping the Island clean work together on projects and attractive.





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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Schartow-Thomas Vows Exchanged

Newlyweds Will Return from Camping Vacation match their dresses and in the Smokey Mountains to Make Their Home haby's breath. in Lansing: Both Are MSU Graduates

Lorrie Anne Thomas chose a white chiffon gown and a long illusion veil, falling from a Juliet headpiece, for her wedding to Charles Elmer Schartow Saturday, August 16, in Grosse Pointe Woods the long, apricot-colored Presbyterian Church.

white and yellow Sweet of Midland, has been making heart roses and baby's his home in Lansing. breath formed her bou-

The Reverend Rogers De-Noyelles presided at the 10:30 o'clock rites. After a reception at Timberland Hall, the newlyweds left for a camping with bodices of sheer print and the company of the comp

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, of Nottingham road, of baby mums, yellow and

White baby mums, and Mrs. Charles Schartow,

Honor Attendant Pamela Labadie and bridesmaids Gale Thomas and Jenny Thomas, sisters of the bride, Helen Casarer and Rebecca wacation in the Smokey over crepe, in lavender, mountains.

The bride is the daughter with matching picture hats.

They carried arrangements The bridegroom, son of Mr. purple statis, yellow Sweet-

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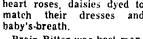
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Brain Ritter was best man. Ushering were Kevin Cook, sing.
Robert Schartow. Tom Out-of-town guests included Robert Schartow, Tom Schroeder and Don Martell.

the long, apricot-colored gown selected by Mrs.
Thomas for her devices. Thomas for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was fashioned of baby white mums and white Sweetheart

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length yellow chiffon print, with a matching long jacket. Yellow Sweetheart roses accented the baby white mums in her cor-

making their home in Lan-

Patricia Curtis, of Burnsville, Minn, the bride's sister, and

morning ceremony was played by Robert Schartow, the piano by Denise Brady. The processional featured Berry Lee on the guitar, singing "We'll Climb the Hill Together "

Lisa Schartow sang a solo, "Treasures," and joined Kerby Rials, Denise Brady and Mr. Lee in the recessional, "Love Is."

Hold Meeting at Music Hall

unprecedented open-to-the-public board of directors meeting, held on stage by Music Hall Center for the

Performing Arts, More than 500 metropolitan area "shareholders" participated. Box lunch corned beef sandwiches, hot-air balloon rides and a Fife and Drum Corps helped create an especially gala atmosphere.

"In two short seasons, you have done what other cities spent many years and millions of dollars to achieve," chairperson Mrs. Alfred Glancy, III, of Cloverly road, told the meeting, referring to performing arts centers in New York, Washington and Los Angeles. In 1973, Music Hall was

destined to become a parking lot-but a group of private citizens with foundation grants saved the 48-year old landmark from the wrecking

With minimum operating funds, the non-profit center "demonstrated rather than planned its role in the com-Mrs. Glancy munity,"

Board member Louise Simone supported this claim, announcing that the number of performances, attendance ticket income in the second season, (ended in June), were up 150 percent, 220 percent and 182 percent,

respectively.
"Music Hall has turned the corner," director Esther Edwards added, "at a time when success stories are rare in the automobile capital."

An operating budget for the Bicentennial season beginning in October was set at \$1,333,900, with income projected at \$1,099,700. "This makes our third season our director Charles Snell explained. The deficit of \$234,200, he noted \$234,200, he noted, is the goal set for the Center's first

public development appeal. The board announced the appointment of Thomas Reid. recently retired from Ford

The United States Bicen | Motor Company as vicetennial celebration got a president of community rela-cultural boost recently at tions, as Music Hall's first what may be a nationally volunteer director of development. Reid said some early tax deductible dona-tions have been received.

Shareholders, "anyone who ever has or will attend an event in Music Hall," were welcomed by artistic director David DiChiera via long distance telephone from Rome.

The audience was most responsive to a preview of three subscription series in theater, dance and international folk companies, representing 11 nations, which will make up Music Hall's 1975-76 sea-

The Theater Series of seven events includes the United States dramatic debut of Britain's international star Cleo Laine in Kurt Weill and Bertholt Brecht's "Seven Deadly Sins;" Morris Carnovsky and Eileen Heckart in repertory with the Stratford, Conn., American Shak-local production of Bern-espeare Festival; Marcel stein's "Mass" led to the Marceau; the National Thea-decision to expand this con-

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of "Oba Koso;" Sammy Cahn and the Broadway cast of vine, newly-appointed managing director of Heinz Hall Words and Music;" for the Performing Arts in John Philip Sousa's 1896 comic opera "El Capitan." Pittsburgh. "El Capitan" and "Seven

Presbyterian Church.

Deadly Sins" will be pro-duced by Music Hall featuring casts of local performers.

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and Mr. Schartow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schartow, of Midland, was Grosse Pointe Woods ter of Nigeria's production | cept according to Manuel Le-

> A Dance Series will feature the Martha Graham Tchaikovsky's Company; (Continued on Page 17)

Miss Neidow Speaks Vows

Vacationing in Colorado following their evening wedding Saturday, July 27, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kim

'Munich in Detroit' Opens September 5

Munich comes to Detroit Friday, September 5, when the German-American Cultural Center in East Outer drive opens its annual Oktoberfest. Festivities, including music and entertainment, will continue through Sunday, September 14.

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Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Brown, formerly of Washington, D.C., now residing in Venice,

The bride was attended by Joan Lasker, of New York City. Edward VanKan, of Ar-lington, Va., was best man. The newlyweds will be making their home in Flor-ida, where Mr. Brown is associated with the Venice Eye Laboratory and Mrs. Brown



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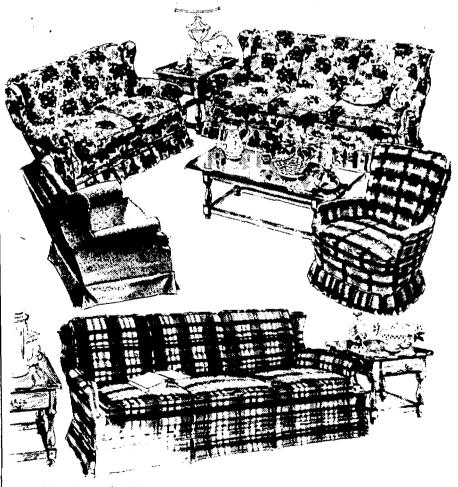
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Picard Bride Of Charles Goering 2

Pair Vacation on Bermuda after Morning Rites in Old Saint Mary's Church and Reception at Detroit Boat Club

In a long-sleeved gown of silk organza, trimmed with Alencon lace, and a matching lace-edged cathedral length mantilla, Suzanne Russell Picard spoke her marriage vows to Charles Joseph Goering Saturday morning, August 16.

Setting for the 11 o'clock ceremony, at bouquet. She was attended by which The Reverend Fa. Lynne Fett, in a short, white ther John Nader presided, was Old Saint Mary's breath and white daisies. Church, Detroit.

weds left to vacation on Bermuda. They are returning lane, and the late Mrs. Goerto reside at the Shore Club, to reside at the Shore Cub, where the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Picard, of Boca Raton, Fla., bad bride's brother, Don R. Craft, of Grand Rapids, and Phillip been making her home.

White Sweetheart roses

Dr. J. William Goering After a reception at the Detroit Boat Club, the newly weds left to work the newly the newly weds left to work the newly well as the newly well as the new left to work the newly well as the new left to work the ne They are the sons of G. William Goering, of Hillcrest

Basil Healey, of Waterloo, Ont., seated the guests.

Mrs. Picard chose a pale and baby's-breath formed the blue ensemble and pinned former Miss Picard's bridal white daisies and baby's-

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In Old Saint Mary's Church Saturday, August 16, SUZANNE RUSSELL PICARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Picard, of Boca Raton, Fla., and St. Clair Shores, was married to Mr. Goering, son of G. William Goering, of Hillcrest lane, and the late Mrs. Goering.

daughter's wedding. alumna of the Academy of groom,

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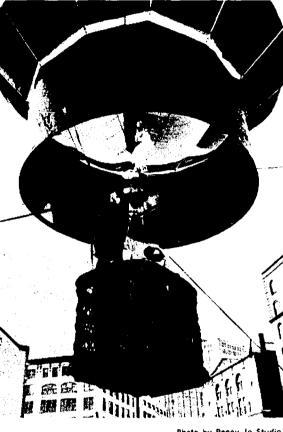
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Uthoff's Hartford Ballet.
A special, four-event Sunday afternoon "family" series will offer the Parthenon Dancers of Greece; the Mazowze Song and Dance Com-pany of Poland; The Royal Minzoku Buyo Dan of Japan, Jurban experience.

Levine explained that all Nutcracker danced by the Bicentennial series will be Pittsburgh Ballet Theater; heavily discounted to advance subscribers: 30 per-cent off for the Theater ser-Maurice Bejart's XAIn Century Ballet; New York City Center's Aivin Ailey Dance Company; the Louis Falco Company; and Michael "World" series. Student and Citizen subscribers Senior Citizen subscribers will qualify for a 50-percent discount.

"This won't help our defi-cit," Mrs. Glancy told the meeting, "but it meets our obligation to develop new Tahitian Dancers; and the audience and upgrade the

Up, Up And Away...



Launching Music Hall's 1975-76 Bicentennial Season, RUTH (Mrs. Alfred R., III) GLANCY, of Cloverly road, chairman of the board of Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, went "up, up and away" in a six-story hot air balloon at the recent public board meeting held at the Center. The balloon operator got her safely down to earth in time to report that advance subscribers to Music Hall's three third-season series will be discounted up to 50 percent. Information on the seven-show Theatre Series, the six-event Dance Series and a four-show International Series may be obtained by calling the Music Hall, 963-7622.

Dinner Dance Club to Party

The Merry-Go-Rounders, a Grosse Pointe black tie dinner dance group which has been meeting at area clubs for the past 25 years, begins its new season Saturday, September 6, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

"Oktoberfest" is theme for this first party of 1975-76. Festivities start with cocktails at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Victor Mansor is the season's general chairman. Serving with her are Mrs. William Milby, treasurer, Mrs. E. Russell Phillips, secretary, and a decorations corps headed by Mrs. Rob-ert Massie assisted by Mrs. John Langone and Mrs. Raymond DeRyck.

Mrs. Mansor reports plans for the year's three subse- winter dance scheduled for quent parties have already December 5, at Lochmoor been completed, with the Club.

Begin Garden Club's Season

Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting of the season next Wednesday, September 3, at noon, in the new home of former president Mrs. Ken-neth Kimmel, who has moved from Village lane to St. Clair avenue.

Following luncheon and a business session, Elmore Frank, noted Grosse Pointe judge, grower and flower arranger, will conduct a Gar-den Clinic. Members have been asked to bring plant material, or information on plant material from their gardens that can be divided in the spring, to share with other members.

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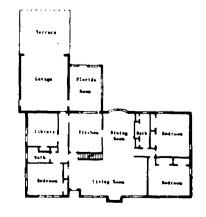
To Say Vows In November

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tranchida, of Prestwick road, Harper Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Jo, to James D. Britt, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Britt, of Devonshire road. A November wedding is being planned.

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breakfast room, fireplace, glassed-in porch. Neff, near Kercheval. TU 1-2233 or 885-7327. DUPLEX, City of Grosse Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Neff Road. Lease

1/2, large dining room,

and deposit required. 884-LOWER 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Call after 5:30.

821-4505.

LAKEVIEW, near Chandler Park Dr. Upper three rooms, bath, Ideal for middle age couple or working lady. No pels. Security de-

month, 884-2467,

-FOR RENT

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2 bedroom upper flat. No pets, heat included \$165 per month. Park facilities. No stove or refrigerator.

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CHATSWORTH - One bedroom upper, stove. \$130 per month plus deposit. Refer-

dep. req. No singles, No pets. 885-9449. Vacant. LOWER FLAT, 4 rooms, \$165.

area, 886-5836, ALTER ROAD, South of Jefferson. Duplex, 3 bedrooms,

Utilities paid. Stove, refrig-

erator. Chandler Park Dr.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Condominium for lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, tarport, close to every thing, heat included, no pets. 644-7353 or 563-7661.

FARMS, lower 5 rooms, garage, \$230. Adults. Deposit,

ROOM upper flat, carpet-

ing, appliances, \$200. 885

upper 5 room, \$200. Singles only. 885-7556. CHARMING upper flat, Grosse Pointe area, fire-

place, patio, carport, 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, dining room, no children, no pets. Available October 1. \$200 per month Evenings after 7 p.m. or week ends. 822-9454.

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7 ROOM upper flat. Call 261-

DUPLEX-Neff Road, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen,

room upper, carpeting, modern bath and shower private basement, middle aged couple, no children or pets. \$200 per month, se-

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FINDLAY near Gunston, 2 bedroom lower, garage, utilities extra. 882-8168.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Shoreham near Wedgewood, 2 bedroom ranch, central air. \$425 per month. More information, call 881 4333

2 bedroom lower flat, 2 car garage, new carpeting, stove, refrigerator, \$145 per month with security. Adults. 571-6111 days, 822-1488 evenings.

HALMERS Outer Drive, 1 bedroom upper income, heated, require deposit, security, \$130 month, 293-5419,

Woods. 884-2068,

-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Harper at 91/2 Mile, 2 bedroom apartment, heat, carpeting and appliances, adults, no pets. 886-0478.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, garage, full basement. \$225. 822-6694

INDIAN VILLAGE Available September 1, one bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, porch. \$115 month. Also available September 15 3 bedroom apartment. \$150, 924-0201 or 356-6475.

CADIEUX-WARREN, 2 bedroom duplex, recreation room, garage and yard.

Upper flat, 4 rooms, private entrance, garage, all utilities, \$175. 822-6694. ROOM upper, heated, close

ture couple. 939-2899. 2590 ALTER-6 room lower flat, newly decorated, first and last month rent. Plus

court. Priviledges, adults. \$500, 821-8722. 323 MERRIWEATHER -

Lease or possible rent. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

Kitchen remodeled, 45 ft. in-ground heted pool. Shag carpeting, drapes, disposal, garage, landscaping. G.P.P. area. Professional people. \$250 per month plus security. Utilities not included. year lease. Call 824-9083

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ment, garage. VA 1-8589. DEVONSHIRE near Mack, 3 bedroom lower, garage,

plus security. 881-9099.

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heat included, \$220 month

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PLEASANT room near Bon

Secour Hospital, Mature

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR EMPLOYED gentleman. Well furnished room.

ROOM, private entrance, near bus, kitchen privileges. References. 885-2297

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT 2 OFFICES available on

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FLORIDA, Marco Island. Renting beautiful waterfront condominium villa, bi-weekly, monthly, fishing, boating, pool, etc. Sleeps 4 adults, new completely furnished. TU

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EXCLUSIVE Luxury Condominium, near Hollywood, Florida, newly furnished, color TV, stereo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, dishwasher, pool, 2 golf courses, tennis, barbecue, shuffleboard, Many extras. Country Club. November 75 thru February 76. Adults only. Max 4 persons. \$900 per month or \$3,000 four months. Maximum 2 months. Phone 885-3389

FALL VACATION, Smokey Mountains, Tennessee, 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, condominium, 11 miles from Gatlinburg. Golf, tennis pool, horses. 884-3620, TU 4-4703.

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able now on 320 feet on

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6E—GARAGE FOR RENT 3 CAR garage for storage or commercial e q u i pment. Hereford and East Warren

BACHELOR will share house with same, Chandler Park area. 824-4672 after 6. WANTED accommodations for 3 women. Grosse Pointe

TU 2-4724 or TU 5-9065 after 6.

7---WANTED TO RENT LOWER 2 bedroom flat or 1st floor apartment want-ed, Grosse Pointe or vicinity. 2 adults. Have sold Grosse Pointe home, 822-

three bedrooms. Appliances

not necessary. In Harper

Woods, East Detroit, St.

Clair Shores or any of the

Grosse Pointes. Call 222-

5636 between 9 and 5 or 241-1450 after 6. CARRIAGE HOUSE, duplex, flat in Farms, Woods, City.

rooms, or 2 bedrooms and den. By October 1, Call 886-3022

FAMILY of four recently returned from England wishes furnished accommodations from September 1 to November 1. Two school age children. Excellent references. Call 885-8734 or 225-3536.

2F—SCHOOLS

FULL DAY CARE

PRE-SCHOOL

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front paws declawed, 881-

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ses, etc. Call 882-0700. BEAUTICIANS are you happy where you are? If not, Mr. Toti has space available for you in his salon. Call 884-6466 for informa

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lot attendant.

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downtown office. Call 963-

0156.

GENERAL

and Mack. Must have car

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born in my home. 882-5814

4400, extension 12. After 6 p.m., 886-4959. STARTING SEPTEMBER? and accounting service in this neighborhood. Have all the offices and furnishings to get you started and go-

dieux exits. TU 1-6477.

ters. 884-9658. LIVE IN housekeeper-com-

some baby sitting. Must have references. 886-6667 after 5 p.m.

In home, hospital or nursing

LAWNS MOWED - Garden

Detroit 872-0200

COLLEGE bound students need work, mostly outside. PAINTING, gardening, and

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3 ROOM upper, quiet, clean.

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full basement and garage. \$250 per month. 882-4852. GROSSE POINTE PARK, 5

0967, 521-1595.

HOUSTON WHITTIER area,

ADULTS, older house with garage, Grosse Pointe

\$220 month. 885-4033 or 885-GROSSE POINTE PARK -

to transportation, newly decorated working or ma-

security deposit. 886-7647. APARTMENT - 3 bedroom, air conditioned, 2 car garage, new kitchen, tennis

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Private bath, References. 885-8352.

"The Hill", \$70 and \$50. 885-7510. HAMPTON SQUARE BUILDING

EXECUTIVE SUITE in Harper Woods for lease. Majar office building. 2 private offices with receptionist office. 639 square feet. Complete services, \$480 per

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Piku. 776-6660.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

COLONIAL EAST. 9 Mile-

Approximately 600 sq. ft. Call, Mr. Vesco, 886-6661.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

house, 644-7233.

ON GULF. Clearwater Sand Key Club Condominium. Deluxe 2 bedroom, available October, November, De-

SEPTEMBER golf special. Unlimited golf Boyne Coun-

area. 776-6441, 6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

area, preferably lower duplex. Call Frances Mitchell,

WANTED TO RENT: Attractive flat, apartment, duplex etc. In Grosse Pointe only, TU 2-6647. WANTED to rent. Banker, wife and 9 month old child. Carriage house, townhouse, flat or home with two or

By married working couple. 882-8042. **EXECUTIVE** and wife seek Grosse Pointe unfurnished Duplex or Flat with 3 bed-

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Consignment or Buy

LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

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

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MAPLE dinette set. Hutch cabinet. Table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition . LA 7-2291.

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20% DISCOUNT - Christmas cards, order early and save! 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe.

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Town. COMPLETE 10-gal, aquarium, child's ski boots (4-5) beginners skis, 135. Spanish sofa and chair. Bicycle.

Park F

or., corner of Old

823-2594 KENMORE sewing machine, cabinet style, excellent condition, all attachments included, \$100. Gas stove, good condition, \$25, 881

0854. GARAGE SALE - Top quality merchandise, 20220 East

Wood Drive, Harper Woods, Michigan, Friday on. LAWNMOWER, extension

ladder, hammock, crystal glassware, 9-4 on Saturday, 21199 Kenmore,

GARAGE Clearance Sale Saturday Only, August 30. 777 Fisher, 9-12.

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger. Perfect for beginning printer. Call 884-6055 any time after 6.

GIRLS Schwinn 3 speed, excellent condition, \$70. Colonial gold print chair, \$135 or best offer, 771-7646.

LARGE desk for sale, good condition, \$55, Call 886 6645 (evenings).

LIVING room couch, excel-

lent condition, \$100, Recrea tion furniture, \$50, 885-7741

GARAGE SALE-3717 Buckingham. Friday and Satur-

day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. BOY'S 28 in Schwinn bike, \$30. Doug, 886-7560

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AUTOMATIC gas incinerator. good condition, \$25. 526-7663.

HENREDON table, 4 chairs. custom pads, \$600, Ironrite, \$75. All like new. 779-4870.

VALUABLE Junk Sale --Miscellaneous items too good to throw away, including bicycles. Saturday 10-5. No prior sales, 766 Lakepointe.

HOUSE SALE - Furniture rugs, china, antiques, appliances books. Miscellaneous, Friday 29th, Saturday 30th, 10-5. 662 Neff.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale -Friday, 9-4. Dog house, maple twin beds, misc. baby items including carriage, toys, rocking chair, much more 316 Belanger.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. and Sun., Aug. 30, 31, Antiques turquoise indian jewelry, 2 75-year-old spindle back chairs, \$140 each. Red couch, very good condition, \$125. Golf clubs and bag, \$100. 15116 St. Paul. 9-9.

HENREDON dining room, twin chinas, parquet fruitwood top table, 6 side 2 arm chairs, server, brushed white and gold, valued \$6 o', for \$2,100 cash. 886-46.

LENOX 5 piece place setting for 12, wheat pattern. Call 773-8592.

FOR SALE - Refrigerator dryer and Ironrite. Call 886 6893 AMF GIRLS 24 in, bike, \$15.

Refrigerator, good condition, \$30, 886-4357. FREE broken concrete and crushed stone from garden.

ELECTRIC bake and broil oven, miniature pitcher collection. Old post cards. Green shag, rug 9x12, 839-3618.

886-1939.

MOVING-Must sell maple twin size canopy, Sealy box spring and mattress, slate end table, sofa (rust green gold plaid), 2 years old. 886-5265.

MAHOGANY TREASURES dresser, chest, vanity and bench, night stand, mirrors, dropleaf table, buffet, cre-denza-buffet, 6 chairs, oval coffee table, kidney shaped desk, tier top end tables, all leather tops. Lamps, electric fixtures, 774-1214.

a.m.-5 p.m. 17154 Chandler SOFA, antique frame mint green, green velvet occasional chair, ping pong. table, 839-8871.

> GITANE ten-speed - 231/2' Simplex hubs, Suntour de railleurs, excellent condition, \$100. 885-1765.

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RADIO control, complete sys tem. Pro-line competition 6 2 stick open Gimbal receiver, 4 servos, installed in J-Ray trainer, O. S. Max 35 R. C., flying box. 779-5745 after 6 p.m.

EARLY American sofa, gas dryer, 4 pair Roman shades 885-2518

GIRL'S 26" 3-speed bike, like new, \$40. Two sets of tires, E78-14, H78-15, \$18 set 886-0044

ORIGINAL oil painting by Antoine Blanchard, 17x21 with frame 25x28. Send name, address and phone number. Will contact. Kathy Cash, 855 Cook Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods 48236

MOVING SALE -- Curved glass break front, dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, freezer and piano, Call 821.

FISHER receiver 201, Fisher turntable and two Fisher speakers. Brand new speaker components, FM tuner needle and cartridge, Call 822-3778

7 FT, VELVET couch, Buffet and 6 chairs, kitchen table and 2 chairs, steamer trunks, large work benches books, odds and ends, 882-

FRAN'S dried flower arrangements. Displayed exclusively. Stron Gift Shop. Mack at Warren, 882-8861.

GARAGE SALE-31 McKinley-Farms off Lakeshore-Fischer. Fri. - Sat., 9-4. Giveaway prices.

GIANT Basement Sale -Thur., August 28th, 8 a.m. until? 14933 Novara between 7 and 8 Mile Rd. off of Haves. Danish modern dresser \$50, Mediterranean hexagon drum table \$35, complete bedroom modern formica top \$150. baby 4 drawer chest \$18. 5 speed bicycle \$10, tall girls clothing size 16 and 18, junior fashions 5 and 7. Some men's clothing. Depression glass, glassware, household items, custom picture frames. Lots of misc. Don't miss this one. Free coffee and A-1 ser-

JUNQUE SALE, player piano rolls, knick-knacks, etc. 370 McKinley, Thursday and Friday.

CUSTOM MADE beige 7'x9' Austrian shade, \$50, Kenmore washer and dryer, \$25 each, Call 885-7706.

SPANISH design sofa and chair \$119. Blue tweed Herculon covered love seat \$125. Frigidaire 42" double oven custom electric range \$85. Cash, 886-4676.

GARAGE SALE, 3 family household furnishings, small appliances, lamps, tables, camp stove, decoys, toddler clothing, bassinette, teeter-babe, changing table, play pen, womens coats, maternity clothing sizes 10-12, Thursday, Friday, 9:30-3 p.m. 2150 Beaufait.

I.B.M. SELECTRIC typewriter, excellent condition, \$330, 885-8744,

FRAME for making rugs, 42x20, TU 1-8766

12 POUND Sears washer, 30" gas stove. 886-3627.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" self cleaning oven range. cubic feet freezer Small mahogany chest, brown and green lounge chair, double bed, chest. 884-1904.

DRESSER, chest, twin bed frame, headboard, mattress and spring, \$60. 884-8526.

SOLEX, excellent condition, \$200. 882-2422

WHITE wrought iron furniture set, 4 years old, very good condition. Settee, 3 chairs, round table, 3 stack tables, \$150, 882-2525.

1972 FORD Ranchero, chimney blocks and flues, double pony harness, garden tools, 50 gallon drums with lock tops, sewing machines, baby bed and stroller, school desk, 777-7726.

KELVINATOR refrigerator 13.5 cubic feet, excellent condition, \$50. 9x12 area rug, originally \$300, now \$150. 882-0970.

TENNIS racket, new Davis Classic I, 41/2 light, blue star nylon, reasonable. 884-

WROUGHT iron table and chairs, antique library table, maple telephone bench, lamps. 776-0764.

TRADITIONAL 92" medium blue antique velvet sofa and flowered fireside chair, \$200, 885-8862.

HI! MOVING to Sun City-Detroit's been good to us. Black diamond full length lady's mink coat. Can't use in Sun City, 1968 Olds Cutlass, an easy gasser, good for school. Cherry spinet Hammond organ. Sears rerefrigerator, freezer top and ice maker only 2 years old. 24" Heritage dinette set, 4 chairs. Riding lawn mow-er, 889-0160.

GOLD dining pull down fixture, silverplate items, crystal, white formica round table, swivel chairs, spotless wash basin. hrome legs, 19" TV drapes. Much more. 461

Colonial Court (off Mack.) 21" MODEL C.C.M. 10 speed man's bike. Reasonable. 886-8505

GARAGE SALE-Thursday. Friday, Saturday 10-5. Great buys including lots of dolls, tweed carpeting, drapes, bedspreads, household items, old kitchen cabinets and much, much more. 238 Fisher Rd.

QUALITY yard sale. Over 200 household, china and antique items, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 5315 Bedford corner Southampton, Detroit.

BEIGE carpeting 13x22. Gold table lamps. Overstuffed chair, also needlepoint 26x17. 886-6048 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

A and R POINTE SERVICE House and estate sales, appraisals, 886-0559, TU 1-

GOLD carpeting, used 11/2 years, 27x15. \$65. 884-9209. GENERAL ELECTRIC portable dishwasher, 4 cycle, excellent condition. 881-

2382

2 HOUSES to be torn down in Grosse Pointe Farms: Following articles for sale: 1 double bed and chest, 2 swivel rockers. Easy-spin washer and dryer 30 aluminum triple track Kaufman deluxe storm windows, 5 aluminum doors, 3 gas hot water heaters, 3 gas space heaters, kitchen cabinets and counter, 2 garbage disposals, bathtubs, wash basins, water closets, tub enclosures, light fixtures, metal shelves, 2 medicine cabinets, laundry tubs, 2 electric floor polishers. Hoover vacuum cleaner, 2 gas stoves-30' 12 knotly pine boards, 1 foot by 16 feet. 163 Muir. 28th, 29th, 30th,

FRIGIDAIRE stove, self cleaning oven, electric. 884-3294

PAIR of swivel rockers, gold plush cordurov, excellent condition, reasonable, 885-

WROUGHT IRON table and chairs, formica dinette set coffee table, lamps, child's organ, ping-pong, 26 inch girls Schwinn bike. 840 Shoreham, Woods.

ELECTRIC stove - excellent condition, white, \$70. 882-6343

CLEARANCE SALE-2 days only, Thursday and Friday, 20% off all needle point. and rug canvasses - foot stools, fantastic prices on English wool yarns. English Yarn Shop, 16640 E. Warren, Detroit.

ENGLISH Pram, navy blue \$65. Antique white crib and chest \$80. Included kan'twet mattress. Goya G-10 classical guitar \$75. 889-0143 evenings.

MAGNAVOX colored console 21" screen, AM/FM stereo radio phonograph, \$250. 882-3078.

LEATHER top desk, antique chair and baby crib, miscellaneous baby furniture. household items, women and children's clothing. Saturday August 30, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. 22134 Moross across from St. John Hospital

MOVING IN SALE-372 St.

Clair, second house off Jef-

ferson. China, furniture, children's clothing sizes 4 and 5, antiques. More goodles this week, 1 day only, Thursday 9:30 - 4 p.m. FILE CABINETS, wall cab-

inets, 24" fan, other store fixtures. English Yarn Shop, 16840 E. Warren, De-RUMMAGE SALE - Yarns.

hand knit garments, miscellaneous items. Saturday 10-4:30 English Yarn Shop, 16640 E. Warren, Detroit. KING SIZE headboard, tall orange velvet, cost \$250,

asking \$75, 343-0294 GARAGE SALE-1125 Maryland, Thursday - Sunday. Pink square tub-commode,

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OUR FIRST OFFERING - A spacious six bedroom house that offers the true comfort of having enough room for gracious living. Priced in the low seventies this beautifully designed house has many special features including a paneled living room and library, there are two sunrooms for a family to spread out in. Call us for an appointment and further details.

1416 N. RENAUD-A Ranch that offers immediate occupancy in an unusual floor plan typical of California. There are three bedrooms plus an upstairs sitting room or can be four bedrooms plus two full baths and two half baths, new carpeting, family room, large corner lot. This is a house that must be seen inside so call us for an appointment.

940 LOCHMOOR-This three bedroom, three bath Ranch is a real contender for best value on the market. Charming living room, over-sized dining room, paneled library and sharp kitchen are only a few of the highlights of this step-saver ranch.

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19972 WEST WILLIAMS COURT is open for your inspection from 2 to 5 on Sunday. This brick semiranch features large family room, 2 bedrooms on first floor and one extra large bedroom upstairs, 21/2 car garage, and is located on a large lot on a quiet court. Come by and see us this weekend.

1270 S. OXFORD - Immediate occupancy on this rambling ranch with three bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, powder room and full bath. 2-car attached garage. All rooms generous size! On extra large lot. Price reduced.

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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 rooms are a library, a eard room with built-in bar and a garden room. There is a master suite plus four other bedrooms, all on the second floor,

"MUST SEE" is this gracious French country house being offered in one of the best locations of Grosse Pointe Farms. From the curb the house appears overpowering, but inside you'll find just four comfortable, family bedrooms and two more bedrooms over the attached garage. The first floor has a beautifully proportioned living room which is a step down from the large foyer with its circular staircase: The library is as large as many living rooms, and the dining room formal enough for a State dinner.

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STOEAST OUTER DRIVE-EAST WARREN "Spacious 7 room brick Colonial, modern throughout, all carpeted, plus a 4 room office, Mid 30's. OG DOR-CHAK REALTOR

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1353 GRAYTON. By owner. In Park near Village, attractive English Colonial bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large living room, den, formal dining room, coun try kitchen with dishwash er and range, gas grill. 885-8683, \$46,500.

BRICK Ranch on Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious lot, 3 baths, finished basement, 881-1937.

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BY OWNER - 190 Moross. Custom built 4 bedroom ranch. Central air, 11/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 21/2 garage. Newly decorated and carpeted, \$55,900, No brokers, 881-6952.

LATHRUP VILLAGE-Open Sunday 1-5. 11 Mile and Southfield area. 3 bedroom brick ranch by owner. Call anytime. 559-0628.

Grosse Pointe Park By Owner

1435 Balfour Rd.

Dutch Colonial, three bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Library, 2 car garage.

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BY OWNER - Hollywood, 3 bedroom aluminum bunga low. Formal dining room first foor utility room, \$24, 900, 886-2940 after 5:30.

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Edmund Louis Tropp, of 578 Glen Arbor, pled guilty to a disobeying a stop sign charge, and paid a \$15 fine. He also pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was

Robert James Brennan, of 11623 Canterbury, Sterling Heights, pled guilty to a defective equipment charge, and paid a \$30 fine. Martha Elizabeth Hopkins,

of 15595 Semrau, East Detroit, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined

Stanley James Christie, of 19520 Mack avenue, pled guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way and an accident. He paid a \$50

Mary Ann Quinci, of 23060 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a charge of disobeying a stop sign, and was fined \$10. William Henry Messner, of

1829 Severn road, pled guilty to a charge of failure to stop, assured clear distance, and an accident. He paid a \$50

Sharon Marie Rashid of 1450 Edmunton road, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$10.

Marvin Charles Rieli, of 2078 Hampton road, pled not guilty but was found guilty of driving on a suspended license. He paid a \$150 fine and was sentenced to three days in DeHoCo, (Detroit House of Correction).

ELECTED TO ACHA Edward S. Thomas, of Whittier road, has been elected to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators (ACHA), The assistant administrator of Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center, was sworn in Sunday, August 17 in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Xavier University, New Orleans, and received his masters degree in hospital administration at University of Michigan.

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They are: Deborah Adam, Lisa Adrian, Ronald Alfes, David Austin, Sandra Azar. Robert Bashara, David Bastianelli, Ann Bentson, Ramon Berguer, Beth Bertschinger, Lori Bohlinger, Sandra Bonanno, M. Brandon, Diane Browning, Eric Bryen, Mary Buda, Linda Butka, Cynthia Butki, Andrea Buyse, Carol Callahan, Gerald Cardani, Tracey Carlson, Joan Chartier, John Charvat, Susan Christensen, Frank Condino, Randall Cook and Lawrence Counen.

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Woods Cites **Ruth Teams**

Two Woods-Shores Automotive All-Star Babe Ruth teams and their managers were cited by The Woods Council for finishing in third place in recently concluded State tournaments.

The proclamations were presented to Mrs. Robert Kutscher who represented her husband, manager of the 15-year-old team, and to Richard Zaranek, manager of the 13-vear-old squad.

Both measures cited the efforts of both teams, which should be acknowledged by the residents of the commu-"as being beneficial for the development of future citizens" of the city.

New Courses At Memorial

Courses in Miniature Room and Furniture Construction and in Micro Wave Cookery will be presented at the War Memorial this Fall.

Mrs. Barbara Blauman of the Bee's Hive will teach Miniature Room Construction and Wiring beginning on Wednesday morning, September 17-October 15, 9:30 lead auto did.

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Warren when he swerved to street.

Mr. Nelson out of his car. The auto then continued onwards and tipped into the lake.

Mr. Nelson, who was alone at the time of the accident, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital suffering from shock.

The car was pulled from the lake the following morning.

EYE EXAMS IMPORTANT The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that glaucoma accounts for one out of every seven new cases of blindness. Glaucoma, the second leading cause of vision loss, Later, after he had sobered strikes most often in the 35years plus bracket. The Society recommends eye exams | ing an appearance in Shores for people in this age range court on Wednesday, Sep-every two years. every two years.

G. Bruce Feighner, Princi-| Kelsey, John Kennedy, Gregkin, Joseph Lamb, Maureen Lawlis, Sara Leach, Christa Leibold, Jeanne Lenz, Anne Lepley, David Lewis, Dirk

Lohmann, Amy Lowichik, Carrie Macmillan, Alma Maniaci, Christine Mannix and Ann Renee Manzelia. More are: Elizabeth Mar-ciniak, Mark Marshall, Barbara Martin, Karen Martin, Deborah Masson, Lisa Mavian, Barbara Maxon, Janet Maylock, Joyce Mazurek, David McCampbell, Kathryn McEnroe, Margaret McKee, Alan Meda, Sharon Mechan, Stacey Meredith, Carol Mil-Theresa Misukiewicz, Bradley Mitseff, Christoph Monte, Michele Moran, Clif-ton Morehead, Roger Mou-

rad, Richard Nacey, Gay

Nadeau, Victoria Nassar, De-

borah Nordy, Susan Nurmi and Susan Otey. Other honor students include: Eric Ozar, Joseph Parise, Diane Parisi, Lisa Pascoline, Susan Pazgrat, Robert Peleman, Laura Pickford, Bryan Pourcho, Gerald Prokopowicz, Richard Quinones, Susan Rabenburg, Christine Radoiu, Katherine Reaume. Steven Rewalt. Mary Rice, Donald Roberts. Mair Roberts, Richard Rosin, Mary Roy, Peter Ruppe, Susan Sabo, Elaine Schmidt, Kevin Schultz, Richard Seagram, Bruce Seeber, Russell Seely, Robert Seski and Sus-

an Shepard. Also included are Diane Slavik, Roy Spezia, Paul Stadnik, James Stahl, Melanie Steinhart, Susan Stemczynski, Kevin Stewart, Gerard Stratelak. Taras Stratelak, Kurt Tech, Marianne Tobbe, Shannon Tobbe, Richard Trombley, Robert Trombly, Catherine Vandekerck-hove, Paul Vanhorne, Carol Vanwynsberg, David Vroom, Pete Wenzell, Monica Whitaker, James Wishart, Linda Wooton, Debra Yervasi, Carol York, Carin Zeunen and Timothy Zysk.

Driver's Test Trick Flunks

Duane Jarmin Stasiewiczs, 23, 25278 Collingwood, Rose-ville, did not fool a police of-ficer giving him a test to determine if he was too drunk to drive. His attempt to cover the intake tube of a breathalyzer machine with his tongue and pretend to blow into the tube was detected immediately.

Stasiewicz was arrested by Shores Public Safety Officer Harry Hamilton at 3:29 a.m. on Wednesday, August 13, on Lakeshore road, when the officer saw the man driving too close to another vehicle, speeding up and slowing down whenever the driver of the

said he was cruising south man will conduct a class in on the road, in the area of Willow Tree place, when he saw the two cars heading north, with Stasiewicz closely following the other car. When the two cars made a right turn onto Hawthorne, PSO Hamiltion got behind them, turned on his flasher, and had to resort to the use of his siren to force Stasie-

wicz to come to a stop. The driver of the first auto. name withheld, got out of his vehicle and complained to the officer that Stasiewicz had been following him for several miles, sometimes as little as a foot in length separat-

ing the cars. The driver of the first car said when he tried to get away from Stasiewicz by speeding up, and slowing down. Stariewicz continued his tailgating, refusing to be shaken off.

PSO Hamilton ordered Stasiewicz out of his car, and the man had difficulty in According to Farms Po-lice, Mr. Nelson was driving his hands on the auto to supalong Lakeshore road near port himself. The officer then informed the man he was unavoid children crossing the der arrest for driving while under the influence of liquor, In swerving, the auto and with the aid of Sgt. Stanstruck a light post, throwing ley Otulakowski and Cpl. William Marshall, who responded to a call for assistance. Stasiewicz was taken to the station where he consented to take a breath test.

He was taken to the Farms station for the test, which was administered by Farms Officer Timothy Morrison, who detected at once that Stasiewicz was covering the intake tube with his tongue. Officer Morrison said that under the law, the man's action constituted a refusal to take a breathalyzer test.

Stasiewicz was returned to the Shores station where PSO Hamilton issued him a violation ticket for drunk driving. up, the accused was required to post a bond of \$150 pend-

Police Arrest 3 Car Thieves

Two Park officers were credited with the apprehension of an adult and two juveniles on Saturday, August 16, and recovering a car reported stolen in the Park, according to information re-

leased by Lt. Gordon Duncan. Officers Paul Konefke and David Hiller, while on routine patrol at 5:11 a.m. on Jefferson, observed a 1974 red Pontiac two-door sedan, heading west on the avenue. The driver, later identified as Anthony Banks, 18, of 15474 Tuller, Detroit, was behind the wheel. He pulled into a "Left Turn Only" lane, where the lane ended at Somerset, failed to negotiate the turn and continued west on Jefferson.

Banks and two juveniles who were with him, were pursued into Detroit and stopped on Kercheval near Marlborough, placed under arrest and taken to the Park station, where they were charged with possession of stolen property.

Banks was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge John Urso on Monday, Au-gust 18, on a warrant approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, specifically charging him with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, a felony. Judge Urso released Banks on \$1,000 personal bond and set examination date for yesterday, Wednesday, Au-

The juveniles were re-leased to their parents and information in the matter was given to detectives of the Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division for further investigation and disposition. According to Officers Ko-

gust 27.

neske and Hiller, when Banks failed to make the turn, they gave chase, and during the course of pursuit checked the 'hot sheet," (listed license plates of stolen autos), and discovered the vehicle they were pursuing was reported as having been stolen.

The policemen said that Banks pulled over to the left turn lane at Lakepointe, then continued on Jefferson without turning, after the patrolmen pulled up alongside and motioned him to pull over to

At Alter road, in Detroit, Officers Konfke and Hiller, again pulled up opposite the car, but Banks again failed to heed the officers' signal to curb the vehicle. Rather, the patrolmen said, Banks step. ped on the gas pedal and sped to Marlborough, and as the policemen pulled up alongside again, Banks made a 70-mile an hour turn onto Marlborough, and when he crossed the Kercheval intersection, while still at that speed, attempted a left turn into an alley, north on Kercheval. He failed to make the turn and ran up a small embank-

ment and came to a stop. Banks and his companions were arrested and taken to the Park station where they were booked and held on a charge of being in possession of a stolen automobile.

Officers Konfke and Hiller stated in their report that the stolen vehicle had a 1974 tag on the rear license plate, that the plates had not been renewed for 1975 by the owner, whose name was not given.

11th Grade Honor Roll

today announced the complete honor roll for the building's eleventh graders.

mond, Heidi Amenda, Tina Andriotakis, Stanley Andrulis, Nancee Armstrong, William Austerberry, Barbara Bauer, Lindsey Beardslee, Cynthia Beck, Theresa Behm, Christoph Bielski, Julie Bird, Barbara Bliss, Pamela Bloink Stephen Bogan, Brian Boyle, Martha Boyle, Joann Brady, Kathleen Bristol, Lawrence Brookes, Cheryl Brownell, Heidi Bruce, Bryan Cammett, Anne Campbell, William Carlin, James Champion and Steven Chrypinski. Also included are: Alfred

Clavel, Peter Coles, David Corbett, Kathleen Craft, Carolyn Deaver, Colette Degalan, Louise Dembry, Donna Demeyere, Shelley Deneau, Robert Despelder, Sheila Susan Donnelly. Diener. Maryann Doubles, Eileen Driscoll. Deborah Duffy, Diane Dupuis, Leslie Edmunds, David Ehrlich, Mara Ender, Lise Erwin, Sally Face, Janet Fell, Nancy Feringa, George Ferris, Roger Fillion, David Fischer

and Leslie Fischer. More are: Eileen Fitzgerald, Robin Fleck, Julia Fleig, Kim Fulgenzi, Paul Gabhart, Kyle Gaspar, Margit Gerst-mann, Mara Grady, Patrice Greiner, Paul Grifo, Deanna Groehn, Bradley Hanpeter, M. Richard Hawley, Michael Herod, Karen Hopp, John Howell, Anne Ingalls, Margaret Jarvis, Elizabeth Jehle, Michael Jewell, Patricia Jobbitt, Philip Johnson, Karen Jones, Marilyn Kelly, Timothy Kelly, Bruce Kennedy, Catherine Kienle and Kath ryn Kirsch.

More honor students are: Damian Kiska, Jacquelin Kotz. Debra Kramer, Robert Krueger, Patricia Kurtz, Elizabeth Laitner, Janet Lake, Rhonda Lambert, Linda Lawrence, John Linne, Elizabeth Lynch, Laura Machamer, Jennifer Mackey, Diana Madsen, Michael Magyar, Catherine Makos, John Maniaci, Karen Mann, John Martin, Jean McCollister, Theresa McCuish, Max McKee, Andrea Mead, Rick Mitchell, Michele Montagne, Robert Montgomery and Leigh Mor-

Others include: Kathleen Mulleavy, Michael Naimish, Kathy Nyehuis, Mary O'Brien, Patricia O'Donnel, Linda O' Hare, Kathleen O'Keefe, John Palffy, David Pear, Jill Perry, Janet Price, Mimi Race, David Ralstrom, Julie Richard, Nancy Riddle, Thomas Rogers, Janice Rosinski, Andrew Rowe, John Ruble, Mary Ruble, Mark Ruth, Peter Schmidt, James Jill Schoenherr, Schmidt, Libby Schudel, Michael Scott, Rodney Shene and Dede

Sheoris. Shine, Renee Simon, Robert Skau, Mary Eliz Skowron, Rita Sliman, Nancy Smith, Stephen Smith, Donald Stavale, David Suminski, Lori

The fellow who waits for his ship to come in all too often compromises for a schooner.

At South High Announced Registration

Dr. James A. Hoeh, Prin- Sweet, Sue Tahnoose, Susan cipal of South High School, Tapert, Joyce Taylor, Anita Tebelman, Carolyn Teetzel, Jennifer Thomas Timothy Thomas, Catherine Tourney, They are: Laureen Al-Susan Trost, Marilyn Urtel, Cynthia Vanderschaaf, Daniel Vangampelaere, Jeri Vanhulle, Mark Verbiest, James Vermeulen, Elizabeth Wagner and Steven Wandschneider.

> Other honor students include: Cathleen Werkema. Jean White, Anne Wilkinson, James Williams, John Wilson, Robert Worrell, Nelson Yarbrough, Bruce Young and Elizabeth Zerweck

Real success is dependent on doing the right thing in for all Brownell students bethe right place at the right gins at 8:45 a.m. on Thurs-

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Urge Brownell

Students new to the district or transfer students who live in the Brownell Middle School attendance area and will be in grade 7 or 8 this year may register for 1975-76 classes at Brownell School between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.. if such enrollments have not already been completed last There will be an orienta-

tion program for students new to Brownell including all incoming seventh grade students on Wednesday, September 3, at 10 a.m., in the school gym. All students who have completed enrollments received their schedule of classes and locker assignments in the mail last week. The first full day of school

day, September 4.

CITY OF

Grusse Pointe INVITATION TO BID

To Furnish One Power Sweeper Miniumum 42 Inch Main Brush

The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one power sweeper complete with brushes and filter system on or before 10 A.M. Thursday, September 11, 1975, at which time said/ bids shall be publicly opened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregulari-ties and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the City.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention T. W. Kressbach, City Manager, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "BID-POWER SWEEPER."

T. W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

Notice of Requirements for Filing **Nomination Petitions for City Offices**

Grosse Pointe Woods

Petitions for: Mayor—2 year term; 3 Councilmen for 4 year terms; Municipal Judge for 4 year term.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nomination

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, to be voted upon at the regular City election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, shall be filed with the City Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, not prior to August 1, 1975, and not later than September 8, 1975. The time for filing closes at 5:00 p.m. o'clock on Monday, September 8, 1975.

To qualify, Nominating Petitions shall be signed by not less than 100 nor more than 150 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe

Nomination Petitions forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Michigan

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 177 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on August 18, 1975 to become effective ten (10) days after date of publica-

ORDINANCE NO. 177

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.22 OF CHAPTER 51 OF TITLE V OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE, WHICH AMENDMENT CHANGES A CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICT FROM P-1, VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT, TO R-1, RESTRICTED OFFICE DIS-TRICT, ON THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

Section 1. That the Zoning Map of the City of Grosse Pointe referred to as Section 5.22 of Chapter 51 of Title V of the Grosse Pointe City Code be and hereby is amended to provide that the property hereinafter described, which is presently zoned P-I, Vehicular Parking District, be and the same hereby is changed and rezoned RO-1, Restricted Office District, which property is described as

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

Lots 1, 2, 3, inclusive and westerly 71/2 feet of vacated alley adjacent to said lots of Kercheval Avenue Subdivision, City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, Michi-

Section 2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 177 shall be ten days after date of publication thereof.

> T. W. Kressbech City Manager-Clerk

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The next Regular Meeting of the City Council will be held at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, September 15, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

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NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

September 1, 1975, the Regular Meeting of the City

Council scheduled to be held on that date has been

Due to the observance of Labor Day on Monday,

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1975 City Tax is now payable at the City office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The City office will not be open on August 31st., the last day to pay taxes without penalty; therefore, the City will accept the 1975 taxes without penalty at the City office during business hours on Tuesday, September 2nd. A 1% penalty will be added on September 3, 1975, and an additional 1/2 of 1% on the first of each succeeding month.

If postmarked no later than August 31, 1975 by the Post Office, taxes received in the mail on September 2nd will be accepted without penalty. FLORINE STALLARD,

Treasurer City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Feature Page

Counter Points

Fashion Coverage . . . traditional camel is news for fall. See the style-wise camel coats at Walton-Pierce, along with day and dinner fashions with camel tones. We love the three-piece ensemble by Teal Traina in a soft blend of wool camel, striped with another favorite color . . . rust. From the Mollie Parnis Boutique, there's a dove gray and camel paisley out-to-dinner dress touched with ruffles at the neck. Also from the same designer is a beige wool, banded with rusty-brown velvet. Black is also big in the fashion picture and there's a charming black knit cocktail dress with a most flattering neckline and a waist that's encircled with black satin. Walton-Pierce is brimming over with great new looks. Come see them.

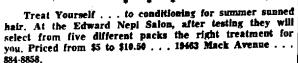
Don't Delay . . . Just Four Condominium Homes Left At the Jefferson Apartments. Now is the time to buy. Model open 5 to 12 daily except Wednesday. Enter on Neff or St. Clair Roads. Now priced from \$79,300. Spacious floor plans and interiors of Condominium-Homes at the Jefferson Apartments feature 9-foot ceilings, individual gas heating and cooling, top of the line G.E. kitchen, with icemaker and washer-dryer. A wet bar is conveniently located for entertaining. Insulated the woman who runs it. walls, floors, plumbing and windows insure maximum quiet. Natural fireplace. A network of the most modern security systems guard you, your home and your possessions. There are three separate elevators and approximately 1,000 square feet of private storage. Exterior maintenance, gardening and snow removal are arranged for a monthly fee. Sales and management by Michigan Condominium Corporation. 882-7708, 17111 E. Jefferson

Find yourself running short of ice these warm summer days? Talk to the folks at Mutschler Kitchens about a Scottsman ice maker for your home or office . . . 20227 Mack Avenue.



Call those Folks at Mr. Q. about an all De Luxe 16 or 21 day Orient Tour designer, housewife and from \$1380.00 per person. Includes air- mother in 80 Merriweather fare, De Luxe hotels, breakfasts and road. dinners, transfers, tours, tips and taxes. 886-0500.

We've Never Had . . . Such an attractive and reasonably priced selection of fall jewelry . . Trifari, Hobe, Castlecliff, Pierre Cardin and others. Choose from your favorite designers at The Squirrel's Nest-Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.



Shop Where It Doesn't Cost A Fortune To Be In Fashion . . . You will be amazed and delighted. Don't miss the fantastic selection of new fall and winter fashions. Whatever your life style, Mr. Julian Fashions has the clothes you need for the life you lead, at prices that have made the shop famous in The Grosse Pointes. Stop at 15114 Kercheval . . .

The Professional And Nice People . . . at Woods Optical are easy, patient and relaxed with youngsters. They are very particular about fitting little noses and ears. Children don't like to wear glasses if they hurt and the opticians at Woods Optical don't let that happen . . . Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

New . . at Ed Maliszewski carpeting and custom area rugs. We stopped by to look at the selection. It's amazingly beautiful and you can choose your own patterns and colors from superb quality lines . . . 21435 Mack Avenue.

Tony Cueter . . . attended the jewelry international show and told us to watch for the new dimensions in rings which will be on display in September at Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue.

Ikora Silver Plate . . . is tarnish resistant. See the serving and decorative pieces that make very beautiful and welcome wedding and anniversary gifts. There is a fine selection at WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP, 18650 Mack Avenue.



Try a bit of European flavor this side of the Atlantic. Call us about Montreal 3 day packages from \$99.48 including air fare. Travel By Hatcher.

For Beauty's Sake . . . recondition summersunned skin. Make an appointment for a soothing, smoothing facial at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack Avenue, TU 1-7252.

The Gingerbread House . . . of fable and story is now available in a delightful activity box from Crayola. Hours of fun for little hands . . . \$3.89 at The School Bell, 17010 Mack Avenue.



THE RETURN OF A FAVORITE CHEDDAR! AGED WISCONSIN (just in time for that apple pie you just baked). While you're in the Merry Mouse take time to look at the gorgeous new wooden cheese boards and the lucite serving pieces . . . what better time to start that holiday shopping? Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

We have added a sandwich selection that is available after 9 p.m. Very, very popular . . . "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 \$.95 that is available anytime day or night. 10721 Whittier, between Harper and Kelly. DR 1-2428.



. . for cut ups . . THE CUT UPS . Something special for the cutup in your family getting ready for school. 18134 come in or call Mack





MRS. DONALD S. YOUNG, II OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD

maintained that hospitals

could not exist if it weren't

As a matter of fact, Chil-

dren's Hospital has always

been a part of the Young

"My daughter Sarah, who

ling party last winter. When

the carollers came home,

"We were all so impressed," continues Laila,

that they had decided to

raise the money all on their own. We had no idea that

that's what they had on their

The Youngs have one other

child, a son, Donald, who is 10. Both children attend

Jogger with Goal

Laila's husband, Donald, is a jogger — and part-time

lawyer with a downtown law firm. At least, that's Laila's

side of the story. "Donald has been a jogger

for seven or eight years. His

main goal in life is to enter

the Boston Marathon," she

The Youngs have a picture in their sunroom of a bride

just leaving the church after

her wedding: the guests are

applauding, the rice is flying,

the happy couple is smiling
... and there, smack in the

middle of the picture, is Don-

taking the picture when Don

happened by," recalls Laila. "He gave it to Don as a joke.

We all thought it was pretty

It sounds like he's a real

sports enthusiast. He must

be an excellent tennis player,

"Well, he stops jogging ev-

ery once and a while to play tennis," says Laila tactfully.

We both have our prob-

Praise for Children

enthusiastic about her chil-

dren's tennis ability than

"Both my children are very good players," she

boasts with a motherly smile.

Donald is just a good all-

around athlete and Sarah has

just finished an intensive

tennis clinic and has really

passed me by this summer.

was asked to be benefi

chairman for T&C was

Goody, I don't have to play."

Because I'll be going around

to all the courts all day long

supervising, I won't have

She winks and says, "This

But in reality, Laila should

not be concerned about her

tennis playing ability, (or

non-ability, as the case may

classifications for everyone.

Four Categories

The round-robin mixed

doubles tournament is di-

vided into three categories:

how to, but they do enjoy a

This year, however, a new

A, B and C.

game.

job does have its advan-

time to play myself."

tages."

"My first reaction when I

hers or her husband's.

Laila, in fact, seems more

ald Young jogging by.

l funny.'

University Liggett.

for the volunteers."

Family.

minds."

By Teri Mageau

It is often said that a home is the reflection of ganizers as anyone who gets

Approach 80 Merriweather road. From the outside it is a well-manicured but not ornately styled brown brick home. It sits quietly and companionably among the other residences along the street.

Enter 80 Merriweather road. The quietness and companionship that acknowledged you from the outside suddenly rush up and embrace you in a cozy cloud of vibrant yellows, pinks and kelly greens.

"The winters are so long and bleak here, I just had to is 12, had a Christmas caroldo something to keep up a cheerful atmosphere all year long," says Mrs. Donald S. they told us they had raised (Laila) Young, II, one of \$40 for Children's Hospital!" four occupants and manager,

Her house is indeed cheerful. It is also charming, inviting and very pretty . which is a very good description of Laila herself.

Chairman of Benefit But besides being a gracious hostess and a marvelous designer, Laila is this year's benefit chairman of Tennis and Crumpets, a charity tennis tournament for Children's Hospital of Michigan,

"I have worked on a lot of things in this area and T&C is absolutely the most fun," declares Laila. "Everyone who works with T&C is very laughs. "He'll sometimes jog enthusiastic about Children's 20 miles a day." Hopsital, and, of course, tennis, too. But it's mostly Children's Hospital.''

T&C, as its patrons like to call it, began in 1967 under the founding spirit of Mrs. David K. Summers, of Whittier road. The idea originally came from Los Angeles, where T&C annually raises funds for the Tracy Clinic.

Had to Expand

When T&C first started in Grosse Pointe, there were so many requests from other communities that it has expanded to include Oakland County, (Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake, Southfield and a few other communities), Dear-born and Grosse Isle. Laila is chairman for the Grosse Pointe district.

That first year, T&C earned \$4,000 dollars with a mere 250 players. Last year the tournament attracted 2,732 players and brought in \$45,-000 dollars. That's some inbut not quite crease enough for the T&C people. In 1974 they pledged \$200,-000 over a five-year period for the Medical Cardiology Suite in Children's Hospital. Of the \$45,000 raised last year, \$8,000 was used to comolete a previous Burn Unit Pledge and \$37,000 went toward a Cardiac Catheter-

ization Room. For Special Equipment This year they wish to purchase special equipment for the Cardiac Catheterization Room. It is during catheterization that blood samples are taken which determine the size and location of a child's defect. The new equipment would analyze the results of these samples instantly, so that the cardiologist could make a diagnosis without extensive and unnecessary test-

ing of the child. While all of this sounds very technical and distant, Children's Hospital is a very real place that saves lives of very real children every

year. "It is a very special place," says Laila. "It touches the hearts and lives of so many people. A lot of the people who work for T&C have children or know children who have benefited from the Hos-

"Its something that must go on no matter what the economic climate is.

is defined by tournament orpaid for playing. Many Good Players

But don't expect a Rod Laver or Arthur Ashe to appear; T&C just does not nave that stardom appeal yet. Still, as Laila explains, "We have so many outstanding players from the area that we feel people can watch them here."

The first elimination matches will be played on September 13 and 14 starting at 9:30 o'clock at courts all around The Pointe and neighboring communities. There are well over 100 courts donated by various clubs, schools, parks, and private residents for the tournament. "We are just so grateful to

everyone who has donated their court space to us," says Laila. "Without their gener-osity, this would not be possible.'

The semi-final matches will be held Saturday, September 20, at 9:30 o'clock, with the finals following at 1 o'clock, all at the Country Club of Detroit, which always has donated its court space.

Party Closes Tourney Later that night, a T&C party at the Country Club

begins with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock featuring music by the Forresters. A buffet dinner and music by the Fred-die Busch Orchestra begins at 8 o'clock.

"I can't tell you how cooperative the Country Club has been," Laila claims. 'It's always just been super.

And while the reservation date for playing in the tournament has come and gone, it's still not too late to make reservations for the dinner the street from the church dance. The cost is \$15 per person and reservations are limited. Mrs. Ned Chalet, 677 Middlesex road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, 48230 is accepting them.

Party Not Exclusive "The thing I want to emphasize is that this tournament and the dinner dance are not at all exclusive. "It's not just for members of the Country Club," she stresses. "It's for everyone to enjoy. Children's Hospital is a cause that benefits everyone.

"Our costs have risen 10 Laila continues, percent," "and we haven't raised our prices, so the more people we can encourage to participate, or even contribute, the better.

But that's not all. On Satunday, September 27, at the Eastpointe Racquet Club, the Super Finals pitting the best players from Grosse Pointe, Grosse Isle, Dearborn, and Oakland County will be held. The playoffs are at 5 o'clock, the finals following at 8.

"That's the one we're really excited about. This is where the new Pro/Am classification goes to work. There ought to be some excellent tennis played that night, Laila predicts.

Reservations are not nec essary, but there is an admittance charge of \$1.50, with supper and cocktails be), because T&C provides available. Laila advises that you arrive early.

'Twill Be Cozy "It's going to be very erowded, and the maximum League of Detroit, and works warns. "But I think it's go- of Planned Parenthood. Class A is for the very ing to be fun because it will be so informal. There won't good players. Class B is reserved for those who be any seating arrangement ULS, a religious educator at so we'll all be sitting in our her family's church, and a wouldn't call themselves excellent, but who are better socks, (can't walk on an volunteer in the tutorial prothan average. And C is for indoor court with street gram in the Detroit Public those who just like to play shoes, you know), on the Schools,

> think." Laila has put an awful lot riage

Short and to The Pointe (Continued from Page 11)

Named to Bucknell University's Dean's List for the second semester of the 1974-75 academic year are senior CAROLYN E. MACHAMER, of Moran road, and fresh-man ANDREA ROUMELL, of Lakepointe avenue.

DON SCHMID, son of MR. and MRS. ED SCHMID, of Lochmoor boulevard, was awarded First Honors from Austin Prep School for his freshman year's outstanding rank of Number One in a class of 161.

MARY LYNN SEARS, daughter of MR, and MRS. RAYMOND SEARS, of York town road, has been accepted for admission to Wheaton College this September.

STEPHEN W. SHEPARD, of North Renaud road, and JOEL R. LONDON, of Bahrain School, Fleet Post Office, Saudi Arabia, won first overall in the President's Pairs, a two-session championship event of the 1975 Summer North American Bridge Championships.

Participating in summer training programs as students of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, were Midshipman RODNEY D. DODSWORTH, son of MRS. CAROLYN R. HEEB, of Fairholme road, and Midshipman CHRISTOPHER T. BURNETT, son of the HOWARD W. BURNETTS, of Westchester road. All begin their junior year at the Academy in September.

Among students named to the most recent Madonna College Dean's List are Pointers MARY GHESQUIRE, a freshman, who received first honors, and MADELINE QUAIL, a sophomore, who received second honors.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE

T. WILSON, of Ann Arbor,

announce the birth of their first child, GEORGE TIMO-THY, April 27. Mrs. Wilson is the former BEVERLY HAGER, daughter of former Pointers MR. and MRS. HOWARD HAGER. Paternal grandparents are MR, and MRS. GEORGE J. WILSON,

of Lothrop road. Young George was christened May 18 in Saint Mary's Student Chapel, Ann Arbor, wearing the baptismal dress and bonnet his father and grandoriginally from the First Combat Support Hospital for in 1932, when he was 16 years Communion dress of his great-

five gross of tennis balls were away from Michigan quite a few years." ering there are 15 cans in a gross, multiply it out and you'll have an awful lot of tennis balls," she relates. 'We've gone from Girl Scout | paper and U. of M.'s year-

short year.' Praises Others Laila doesn't see herself as the grand hard worker. She's too full of praise for everyone else connected with the tournament.

cookies to tennis balls in one

"I have to single out Mrs Robert Hydon, our honorary chairman, for everything she's done," says Laila. "Usually honorary chairmen just lend their names to the benefit, but she does much more than that. She has been with T&C since its inception."

Laila also gives praise to the court liaisons and hostesses.

"I wish I could name them all. They are really the 'unsung' heroes of this tourna-

When Laila isn't running around with a tennis racquet or a T&C court list in her right hand, she's got the left hand stuck in something else. Helped Save Music Hall

For instance, she's on the volunteer hoard for the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, (which singlehandedly raised enough funds and interest to prevent the Music Hall from turning into a parking lot), the executive committee of the Junior we can allow in is 400," she for the family planning board

> She also is a room mother and on the parent's board at As a matter of fact, Laila

they're not exactly sure ground around the courts. It will be kind of cozy, I was a school teacher during the first years of her mar-

"I met my husband at the category has been added: of time and effort into T&C "I met my husband at the Pro/Am. In this category, this year. The signs of it are University of Michigan and University of Michiga professionals will compete all over her house . . T&C we were married a week in your Part of Their Family against area amateurs who lave a lot of confidence in their ability. "Professional" important phone numbers to into the Navy and stationed

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working on a tract of land granted by the town of Ringwood to the families of the mine area, living at the Ecology Center.

"We mainly worked on three houses," Roger reports. "We got most of the exterior work done." He considers his summer "a very good experience," the most interesting aspect of which was "meeting the (Ringwood) people we worked with: a mixture of Dutch, Indian and Black descent."

And there was a special, personal bonus: "I learned a LOT in carpentry!"

Roger is the third Fillion to donate his time as an AFSC volunteer. His brother Jack went to California to assist the Farm Workers. Tom helped out at an Indiana mental institution.

They're the sons of the John A. Fillions, of Kensington road.

Adieu To The Guibert de Bruets

Mrs. Michel A. Skaff, of Bedford road, who just returned from a trip to the Middle East, is entertaining this evening at a farewell cocktail party in honor of M. and Mme. Renaud Guibert de Bruet.

M. Guibert de Bruet, who has been French assistant consul in Detroit for the past three years, Mme. Guibert de Bruet, the former Nellie A. Skaff, and their five-month-old son, Nicolas, are leaving Grosse Pointe for Paris, where M. Guibert de Bruet has been assigned to new duties in the French Department of Foreign Affairs.

Pointer Heads DSO Fund

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He is a member of the board of trustees of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan Personal Council o Michigan, Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Institute of Technology, Science and Engineering Fair Metropolitan Fund, Traffic of Metropolitan Detroit, Association of Detroit and member of the International United Hospitals of Detroit. Monetary Conference, Robert

He is second vice-president Morris Associates, Newcomof the Michigan Bankers As- en Society in North America, sociation, state coordinator Detroit and Michigan Bar As-of the Savings Bonds com-sociations, Greater Detroit mittee, American Bankers Chamber of Commerce, AIB Association, member of the Mens Forum, Country Club of Regional Advisory commit- Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, tee, Seventh National Bank Detroit Golf Club and Grosse Region, and the Government Pointe Hunt Club, and direc-Relations committee, Associ- for and treasurer of the Deation of Reserve City Bank- troit Club.

grandmother, MRS. WIL service. Among the more LIAM P. TRUDEL, of Beathan 50 207th Combat Supconsfield avenue.

Colonel RAYMOND H. SHE WINSKI, of Shorecrest circle, received a plaque of appreciation from Lieutenant Colonel JAMES T. CROSBIE during annual training of the onel JAMES T. CROSBIE A. JOHNSTON, Adjutant during annual training of the Michigan Army National Lieutenant General C. C. Grayling Guard at Camp Grayling SCHNIPKE whom General July 23. Colonel Suwinski, who retired as state surgeon jutant General on December with the Guard as of July 31, 1974. Colonel Suwinski 31, was cited by the 207th originally joined the Guard

Loved Being Editor

"My first love was journal-

ism, (she was editor of

Grosse Pointe High School's

book), but I needed a pro-

fession that was somewhat

stable. And it was important

to me to be working with

The Young's first child was

born in the East. They en-

so why did they come back

joyed their stay there

to Grosse Pointe?

children.

general officers of the Guard, Major General JOHN

Johnston succeeded as Ad-

port Hospital members and

guests who attended the re-

tirement ceremony were three active and two retired

troit Area Council, and chair-

He is a member of the

executive council of the

call, and of course, tennis out east so I moved along this was home. And besides, racquets and balls.

"In my basement there are Harvard Law School, so we Big 10 football for too long. alma mater."

What has Laila in mind for herself after T&C is past history? The Junior League just re-

cently approached her, hearing of her wonderful talent in home decorating, and asked her to be on the planning committee for a Designer Show House.

"Interior decorating has always been a favorite with me. For this Junior League project we get to fix up a house. I'm so excited. I can "Well, number one, I was hardly wait for T&C to end born here so I've always felt so I can start on this!"

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