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KIDS ADMIT BICYCLE THEFT

HEADLINES

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Thursday, August 28
EXPERTS USING dogs trained for work in kidnappings have led Federal agents to believe that the missing James R. Hoffa had recently been in a car owned by the son of Detroit Mafia leader Anthony Giacalone. The tests indicate that Hoffa's scent was discovered by the dogs in the back seat and the trunk of the car, owned by Joseph Giacalone. The FBI seized the younger Giacalone's 1975 Mercury on August 9 to test blood found on the front seat. The blood turned out to be from a fish.

Friday, August 29 HENRY KISSINGER flew back to Jerusalem Thursday with the assurance of Egypt's Anwar Sadat that Egypt is prepared to sign an interim non-aggression pact with Is-rael. The Secretary of State made the Egypt-Israel roundtrip shuttle in one day to be able to have full talks with Israeli leaders before the beginning of the Jewish sabbath at sundown, Before Mr. Kis-singer left Egypt, President Sadat told him that "There is a good possibility" that the accord could be initialed Sunday or Monday.

Saturday, August 30 TWO PEOPLE WERE killed and 19 injured Friday killed and 19 injured Friday when an experimental raft Staff Sets when an experimental rate capsized in the treacherous white water rapids near the whirlpool on the Niagara River. There were 30 people on board at the time. Two helicopters from the Ontario Provincial Police continued to search the waters for two other persons still missing.

Should Take Precedence: The bodies of a young Toronto woman and a young man were pulled out of the river by others aboard the raft. Mostly businessmen and reporters taking part in a ties for the 1975-76 promotional trip on the river Grosse Pointe school were on the raft.

Sunday, August 31 HURRICANE CAROLINE, the second of the season, struck northeastern Mexico with rains, 80 mph winds and high tides Saturday as residents of south Texas were warned to watch for any shift in the storm's direction. Caroline was expected to make landfall later Saturday night on a sparsely populated portion of Mexican shoreline midway between Tampico, Mexico, and Brownsville, Tex. Forecasters predicted tides along the Mexican coast would be running four to six feet above normal. They warned residents along the coast to prepare for high winds and worsening conditions.

Monday, September 1 BECAUSE OF FIVE days of rain, attendance at the 126th Michigan State Fair is down 31 percent from last year's fair, according to general manager Lester Lund. Mr. Lund said revenues were off from last year's by 12.4 percent. Last year's fair attracted 500,000 visitors. Attendance this year two days left, was 216,000. year would top 600,000.

Tuesday, September 2 A 100-FOOT HIGH dam, located in Hesperia, Mich., cracked and weakened by the rain-swollen White River, was barely holding Monday. At least 50 homes stand in danger of being swept away. About 500 people had been evacuated from their homes along the river Sunday as it pushed five feet above its normal 10-foot depth. Although the water level was down by two feet Monday and many people were returning to their homes, authorities said the situation remained serious. Hesperia Police Chief Charles Vander-Wall, 24, said the seven hour crisis which faced the town

Looking Forward to New School Year



An orientation for new staff members new to Grosse Pointe's public schools and libraries was held Thursday, August 28. Three of the group of 37 are shown examining the booklet listing the school system's "Goals and Priorities for 1975-76." Pictured, (from left to right), are KRISTINE MORRIS of the Central Library, MARY P. COLEMAN, teacher of the emotionally

disturbed in the Department of Pupil Personnel; DR. JAMES A. ADAMS, superintendent of schools; and DOUGLAS MALCOLM, instructor in the new career-orientated high school course in radio and television repair. Classes for an anticipated 11,312 students begin today, September 4.

Accomplishments of Past Year Reviewed

The goals and prioriyear were explored at the system's all staff meeting on Tuesday, Sep- Mr. Rickman said that The tember 2.

Lead speakers at the meeting, Superintendent Dr. James should take precedence over all staff and administrative responsibilities.

"Yes, they can be exasperating, they can be hard to manage, but they are the ony reason that this school system exists," said Dr. Adams. Focus on Students

Mrs. Hanpeter thanked the staff members for their cooperation, saying that a well-organized system means that "we work together so ing to them."

The speakers noted the said. (Continued on Page 6)

By Susan McDonald

Park Turns Down Plea To Open Recreation Area For New To Residents of Detroit

Director of Jefferson-Chalmers Citizens' District Theme of Service, Visi-Council Threatens to File Suit if Detroit Mayor Fails to Act

Pointe Park facilities to Detroiters and the general public because four acres of the park are in Detroit, met with a flat rejection by Park City Manager Robert Slone. The demand was made on Wednesday, August 27, by Ray Rickman, director of the Jefferson-Chalmers Citizen's District Council.

he said further.

Royal Oak. Takes Case to Mayor He is asking Detroit Mayor Coleman Young to charge that we can properly focus The Park taxes, or ask them not on the role of teacher or to open the park. If the administrator, but on the mayor does not act on the learners and what is happen- matter, then he will file suit against him, Mr. Rickman

system's improved pupil-staff Mr. Slone said that The ratio, the 47 percent increase Park taxpayers authorized in summer school attendance bond issues totaling \$3 miland improvements in pro-grams for the handicapped parks, including the Three as major accomplishments of Mile Drive Park at the foot

chased the land from Detroit, and now owns and has title in submerged off-shore land ity in the community. In agreed that the students do so, then Detroit should purchased from the State, under the Submerged Land Act. The city paid \$50,000 an upon the "service" secacre for a total of seven tion of its official title, acres, which include both the division's four detecthe submerged land and the four acres from Detroit, to enlarge Windmill Pointe

> Park. People Paid for It "Can't the people of our city do what they want with the land?" the city manager asked. "After all, they paid for it, and it belongs to them. If Mr. Rickman wants to use the park facilities, why doesn't he move into our

> city?' Mr. Slone acknowledged that a four-acre section of Windmill Pointe Park is located in Detroit, including an old bathhouse and a park

ing lot. He pointed out that Deroit has never taxed The Park for the four acres of land, part of which was purchased in 1930 and part in 1965. There has been no

agreement on taxes, he said. Mr. Slone also pointed out (Continued on Page 6)

"It seems to me," Mr. Zat-

Muir B. Snow III has resigned as a member of the Board of Education, according to Joan R. Hanpeter,

sonal reasons" as the basis for his decision.

An attorney from The Farms, Mr. Snow has held two offices during his threeyear tenure as a trustee. During 1973-74 he was treasurer and during 1974-75 he

In Car Chased By Park Police

Victim and Auto Owner Robbed by Two Bandits; Fatal Shots Fired in Detroit **During Pursuit**

Detroit authorities, after a thorough investigation, determined that the murder of a 21-year-old Detroit woman on Monday, August 26, happened within their jurisdiction, and not in The Park, according to information released by Park police Lt. Gordon Duncan. The woman died of gun shot wounds in the chest while the car in which she was held captive was being pursued by Park police.

Wayne State University stubeen taken by a crew of an Emergency Medical Service, (EMS), ambulance.

Two Had Quarreled It was disclosed that Miss Randolph had accepted a ride from a stranger after quarreling with her boy friend outside a Cass Corridor bar in Detroit.

Inside the vehicle besides the woman, were two ban-dits, and the car owner, identified as William J. Kielbioski, 31, of Detroit, who was forced to lie down on the floor at the rear of the auto, with one of the robbers sitting over him with a revolver in his hand. Miss Randolph and Mr. Kielbioski were both robbed at gun-point, police said, after which the culprits commandeered

Detroit authorities established that the two bandits sue grant monies. forced their way into Kielbioski's car at Fort and Livernois in Detroit, robbed them, and then drove to-wards Detroit's east side, via Jefferson avenue,

Police Car at Curb Lt. Duncan said that Offi-Paul Koneske were stopped in the right hand lane, near the curb, at Jefferson and change in the traffic signal light. Next to them was a bakery truck and behind the truck was Kielbioski's auto, a 1972 Pontiac, with four oc-

It is believed that when (Continued on Page 4)

Libraries Set New Schedule

The Central Library will be offering seven-day-a-week service during the 1975-76 school year, announced director William T. Peters. Besides opening for its

regular hours, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Sat-urdays, the Central Library also will be open on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. until May 23.

The Park and Woods branches will open from 12:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Satur-

Detroit police said that the victim, Thominsina Randolph, of 6249 South street, a dent, was shot at 3:45 a.m. on the Monday date, and died two hours later in Saint John Hospital where she had been taken by a crew of an Applications for Funds

from Agency on Aging and Planning Fund Grant Turned Down

By Roger A. Waha The Woods received news last month that two applications for funds, one to the Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging to obtain monies for senior citizens and the other for a 701 Planning Fund Grant, were rejected.

At the same time, the city has decided to proceed on on its own towards building a fishing pier at The Lake Front Park rather than pur-

Will Appeal One The Woods, which made its application to the Agency on Aging in June in the amount of \$99,949, has decided to appeal the decision. The application was made in an effort to obtain funds which would cers Andrew Meeker and be used to initiate self-supporting programs for senior charge.

The breakdown of monies was as follows: onested home maintenance, \$60,421; home nursing component, \$18,581; homemaker service, \$14,981; buddy system, \$2,-981; and information and referral, \$2,981.

Gerard McNamara, administrative assistant, said the agency refused the city's application because the income level of eligible recipients was set too high, i.e., at \$6,000 a year.

Around \$2.4 million in quests were received by the agency which was able to disperse only an estimated \$791,000. Of around 44 applicants, 24 awards were made to various organizations and agencies under two allocation categories, Detroit and

Wayne County.
Statistics Slim

The city's statistics on senior citizens is slim outside of two areas. A total of 282 seniors qualified for property tax deductions in 1973 under the Homestead Act, i.e., those 65 or over who were earning (Continued on Page 8)

Woods Police Arrest Trio For Breaking, Entering

information received from the Macomb County Sheriff's Department, arrested three youths late Friday evening, ly burglarized a Hollywood avenue home. Two of the accused, Rich-

ard Allan Pretty, 19, of 19837 Woodward, Mount Clemens, and Edward William Bogan, 18, of Mio, Mich., were ar-Workshop" for business-law on charges of breaking and suspects in the area of Marentering an occupied dwell-

> lieu of that amount as of east on Hampton from Mar- A. Adams, superintendent, ber 1. Their examination (Continued on Page 2)

Woods police, based upon | date is scheduled for Wednesday. September 10.

The third person accused in the case is a 16-year-old Mount Clemens juvenile. The August 29, after they alleged. Youth Service Division re ported a petition will be filed with Wayne County Ju-venile Court charging him with the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling.

Woods police received information that a Macomb raigned before Woods Mu- Sheriff's deputy was on surnicipal Judge J. Patrick veillance watching some pos-Denis Saturday, August 30, sible breaking and entering ter road and Hampton

Moments later, Officer; Monday afternoon, Septem- ter. The officer and I.t. Peter

Woman is Slain Two Boys Say They Took 50-100

Ensuing Investigations by Police Have Already Solved 20 Verified Larcenies

By Roger A. Waha Over two weeks of an intensive and often frustrating investigation into a series of bicycle larceny incidents by Youth Service Division, (YSD), Det. Patrick Fagan has reached a climax with the arrest of a 16-year-old Detroit boy on two separ-

ate charges.
The arrests of this youth and another 16-year-old Detroit boy have cleared a total of 20 verified bicycle larcenies in The Woods, Shores, City, Park, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

In noting the arrests were
"a major break in bike larceny cases in the Grosse
Pointe area," Det. Fagan said the juveniles have admitted to committing an estimated 50-100 such larcenies including the 20 which have

been verified.

Caught August 17

The juvenile was apprehended on Sunday, August 17, by Harper Woods police and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property stemming from his alleged involvement in taking a bike in The Woods, Harper Woods authorities said a petition has already been filed on the youth with the

Wayne County Juvenile After the boy was released to his parents, he was arrested the following day by Shores police and charged with the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling when officers discovered him in an attached garage of a Shores home. He was taken to the Wayne County Youth Home after his arrest, The YSD office has filed a petition on the boy with Juve-nile Court on the break-in

Faces Third Charge A third charge of trespass-ing in The City is pending against this juvenile, who was originally apprehended Tuesday, August 5, along with the other boy on the trespassing complaint. The YSD office filed a petition on the second juvenile charg-

ing him with trespassing last

week.

While this one youth was charged only with trespassing, Det. Fagen stated that both primarily worked together in allegedly committing the bike thefts, "The court will be made aware of all the information in the report," he said, with such info as the juveniles' admissions being presented to the court for its consideration.

The entire span of this case came to the fore after the pair were arrested by City police and referred to the YSD.

Called Trespassers The initial charge against the youths was trespassing. However, Det. Fagan said, during the investigation, the pair admitted being responsible for bike larcenies in all the Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Macomb County and Clinton Town-

They told the detective around 50-100 bikes were taken but he noted it was difficult, if not impossible, to reach an accurate figure. The next step was to take the boys up and down streets

in the Pointes and St. Clair (Continued on Page 2)

School Board Meets Sept. 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 8, in the auditorium of North High School, 707 Vernier road.

Juan R. Hanpeter, presi-Police said bond on each Bruce Marone received fur- dent, will chair the session suspect was set at \$5,000 and ther information to stop and. The trustees will act on terthat they were being held in investigate a blue auto going ommendations of Dr. James

The meeting is open to the

still go either way."

to the Harper Woods School District. The officials voted unanimously to appeal to the State Circuit Court a Wednesday, August 13, decision by the State Board of Education denying the transfer of students who live in that portion of the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods,

School District located in The appeal will be based

torney, Lawrence P. Zatkoff.

A demand that The Park open up its Windmill

Park is not being taxed for the four acres, therefore, Detroit residents should be al-A. Adams and School Board lowed to use the recreation president Joan R. Hanpeter, facility. If The Park will not assess taxes on the section within the Detroit city limits,

Mr. Rickman stated that a Michigan law says that land within one city and owned by another municipality can be tax-exempt, but must be opened to the general public, like the Zoological Park in

of Essex.

by the end of Saturday, with two days left, was 216,000. HW Appeals State Board Pre-fair forecasts had pre-dicted that attendance this Student Transfer Ruling

The Harper Woods, (HW), koff said, "that the decision Board of Education voted was determined on a politi-Tuesday, August 26, to con- cal basis.' tinue its effort to transfer State Board President 1.119 Grosse Pointe students Marilyn Jean Kelly, said she of the Poupard School area "was aware of no improprieties or political influences on

their decision.' "I'm curious to know how Mr. Zatkoff came to that conclusion," she said, "I was there during the discussion but I didn't see him in the room.

Grosse Pointe School Superintendent Dr. James A. Adams said he was surprised at the decision. "I would not expect any on alleged "procedural and future decision from the Cir-

legal errors made at the cuit Court to change the curon Sunday had passed. He said on Monday that "it could cording to Harper Woods at our school district which name a successor to Mr. procedures. (Continued on Page 4)

Snow Resigns School Post

president of the Board. Mr. Snow, a trustee since 1972, gave "compelling per-

was vice-president.

the Board is expected to cluding both police and court Snow within the next month. (Continued on Page 2)

YSD Ready School Year

bility Emphasized As Detectives View Speaking Engagements,

Slide Presentation **Programs** By Roger A. Waha Since the Grosse

Pointe Youth Service Di-He said that The Park pur. | fully operational in August 1970, it has attained a high degree of visibilan effort to expand such the division's four detectives are gearing for a productive and positive school year.

A variety of programs are being planned in keeping with the service-visibility theme. One is a continuation of "running programs" carried out by former YSD Dets. Michael Ferrence and John Kendali, which included speaking engagements in the

classroom.

Slide Presentations However, this school year Dets. Patrick Fagan and Donald Schmaltz, (South High School district), and Dets. Wayne Baum and Stuart Gerow. (North High School district), are striving to become involved in such engagements early in the school year in lieu of waiting until the school year is half or almost over.

Another program which is scheduled for utilization this year includes a series of slide presentations exploring the YSD's function and ultimately a series of law en-forcement topics for use in high, middle and elementary schools. This summer, an estimated 40-50 slides have been taken in the Pointes for use in presentations with the lensing of further slides being planned.

Meanwhile, many agencies with whom the YSD works closely will be contacted again. Finally, a "Due Process

students at South is set for October 6-7. This workshop, which will feature a series of guest speakers, will view the Mrs. Hanpeter said that entire due process system in-

(Continued from Page I)

dent with problems or ques-

tion on topics related to law

enforcement such as search

and seizure, laws of arrest,

Want Fast Start

oflender," they said.

for better flexibility in sched.

uling dates.
So the "advertising and awareness" sheets, i.e., the letters, were sent before

school started today, Sep-

New Approach
While the detectives have

pictures throughout the com-

munity at various locations

film and processing comes

Slides for past presenta-

tions were purchased or bor-

rowed from various outlets

including film libraries, pro-

fessional companies and area

police departments. With

these, the detectives felt

there was a "loss of touch"

with what they were saying

cers, teachers and friends

Offers Flexibility

aspect of such a presentation, Det. Fagan said it can be

geared to each and every

For example, 30 slides may

be used in the high, middle

Then, an additional 20 slides

might be added for the ele-

mentary level with another

20 being substituted for those

This approach not only pro-

vides needed flexibility but

As to what specifically will

be done on the presentation

front, Det. Baum said, "We'll

play it by ear," while noting

also helps to curtail costs.

elementary schools.

In focusing upon a unique

will appear in slides

hecause the content of the

The Pointe.

and

in high school.

from the division's budget.

ious groups."

its officers.

Two Detroit Youths Admit Bicycle Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) Shores in an effort to verify the thefts, "If they said they got one from this house, we would get in touch with the local department for confir-

mation," said Det. Fagan.
In all, the officer spent two full days during the middle of last month riding with the suspects in the area.

On initial contact, 20 bike larcenies were confirmed through police reports but the others the pair said they took haven't been verified as yet.
"After the verifications,

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the charges were still limited | grew dim. to trespassing on both youths because there was no corroborating evidence linking them with the bike thefts,' he stated.

by was their confession, the case steadily grew more and more frustrating for the detective. "We attempted to put together substantial charges but had no luck. There were no witnesses to the thefts or individuals were unable to identify the subjects."

In short, as the days pas sed, hopes for a denouement

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Very Few Recovered Adding to the frustration was the lack of property recovered. "The recovery of property was extraordinarily In noting all he had to go minimal because they had no established fence or a place to sell. No specific person was involved in selling the bikes," said Det. Fagan, who added such activity was apparently conducted on a

hit and miss" basis. The detective stated the youths told him they had no trouble selling the bikes and that they never kept any of the cycles. A check of both of the boys' homes confirmed this.

As it has turned out so far, the only item recovered was a wallet from a handbag on one of the bikes.

Both Were Released Because the only charges pending against the juveniles were trespassing violations, they were released. However, because of their admissions, information and photos on the pair were distributed to all Pointe police departments and to Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores authorities.

The departmenuts were in formed the juveniles were admitted bike thieves and patrol officers were urged to keep them under surveillance if they were seen. All the while, Det. Fagan was attempting to put together a substantial case.

Finally, the youth was arrested by Harper Woods police and, again, by Shores authorities.

The 20 verified larcenies; according to Det. Fagan, break down as follows: The Woods and Shores, six each; The Park and City, three each; and Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, one each, He said it was impossible to place a total mon-etary value on the missing

he did indicate it was well in the area of thousands of dollars.

While the arrests cleared many bike larcenies in ulty and students in their rethe aforementioned communities, Det. Fagan said this wouldn't stop such thefts as this pair weren't the only ones stealing bikes. He emphasized residents from other communities, along with Pointe citizens, are still in-

volved in this activity. In relation to this, he became very aware of a lack of security on the parts of the residents in protecting their cycles while riding with the suspects.

From speaking with the youths regarding their method of operation and confirming what they said through the verifications, the juveniles took bikes in plain

view from open garages while

walking the streets.

view, he said.

Work Very Fast The detective stated the substance abuse or particular youths told him it normally crimes as the case may be. took a matter of five to 10 minutes to get a bike and escape with it. They apparently didn't even have to walk a complete block before finding a bike in open

In referring to the street survey, Det. Fagan stated, 'I can't tell you how many bikes I saw in the Grosse Pointe area (in open view). I want to remind people to keep their garage doors closed. Many times I saw no cars in an open garage. This also is a temptation for burglars."

On other occasions, he said unattended bikes were laying on front lawns and parked on sidewalks. This, he felt, was a reason why The Pointe was such a lucrative area in which to steal bikes.

"It was like a super mark-et out there," he emphabicycles because the number sized, with all the cycles laytaken remains unclear. But ing around,

Trio Arrested for Burglary

(Continued from Page 1) Thomas ultimately stopped the car containing the trio of suspects at Briarcliff and

At that time, the officers learned the sheriff's deputy mate to it from the linen saw two subjects carrying cloth sacks enter a vehicle. she left home at around 9:30 Officer Marone then ob- p.m. on the 29th to spend served some cloth bags and other assorted items in the suspects' vehicle.

The juvenile told police he used to live at the Hollywood residence and had stopped by to get some of his things. Police then went to the home and discovered it had been entered with several rooms being ransacked. At the scene, officers discovered a sliding glass door wall on the north side of the kitchen had been pried open.

Some family members of the burglary but two daughters had remained tique car coin set, one bronze and home

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utilized slide presentations in the past, an effort was made this summer to localize all slides to The Pointe area so One daughter told police a pillow case, which had young people could better relate to planned programs.
This idea was born the first of July by Det. Baum, who thought such an apbeen observed in the suspects' vehicle, was similar to one used in the home. She immediately produced a proach was a good idea. As a result, Det. Schmaltz shot closet. Another daughter said

which included the schools, the night with a friend. police departments, various individuals, et al, with his own equipment. The cost of After conducting a custodial search of the suspects' vehicle, police found the fol-

lowing: From under the driver's seat-three screwdrivers and a pair of plyers.

From between the two front bucket seats—a striped pillow case containing various papers and receipts belonging to the complainant, several lewelry boxes with assorted loose coins, one tennis racquet, various assorted slides had nothing to do with coins, one alarm clock, loose jewelry and one tape re-

corder-player. From the front seat, passenger floor area-one movie projector.

From the back seat area one guitar and case, one pool cue and case, one box of assorted eight track tapes and one movie film reviewereditor.

From under the rear seat on one side—one plastic bag containing assorted and suspected narcotic capsules.

From under the driver's seat-one plastic bag of suspected marijuana.

From the glove box-one bottle of suspected marijuana seed.

toward specific topics. chimed in Det, Fagan, "This

In keeping with the early "This is our first attempt," start approach, the detectives is the initial stage. If this have sent letters to the faccomes off well, there's nothing to say we won't get into numerous slide presenta-tions." In emphasizing efspective districts providing information for those unfamiliar with the division and forts toward increased and positive contacts with juven-Dets, Fagan and Schmaltz, in their letter to South High, iles in the schools, he again

noted the young people will be utilized in such presenta-(the letter sent by Dets Baum and Gerow for North is similar in content), explored the "This will build throughout function of the bureau and the entire school year," he the role of the detectives. "The function of the YSD as GPSH is to assist the stustated.

Step at A Time

"What we're shooting for in the first presentation is tions he might have regarding law enforcement; to aswhat the YSD is, who it consist the staff of GPSH with sists of at this point in time, problems of security, treswhat it does and how it funcpassing, criminal conduct, tions in the schools," stressed traffic, etc.; to provide speak-Det. Baum. ers for classroom presenta-It's hoped this program

will branch out and include such subjects as bicycle security, vandalism and a series on runaways. But it will take time to do this. Det. Fagan said, for in-

"Within the community the stance, a presentation on vandalism could feature YSD officers have the additional responsibility of inslides of actual destruction. vestigating all juvenile Such questions could be raised as "Look what has crimes, (crimes committed by persons under the age of been done - do you like to 17), cases of runaways and all cases of substance abuse see your school like this?" He commented, "By really showing them what you're regardless of the age of the talking about is better than just reading statistics." "We have no set plans for

specific presentations," said Det. Fagan. "We have to Any area of crime and the criminal justice system is play it by ear until we hear open for such a presentation in this new concept for the from the teachers and var-YSD. And the detectives But rather than have such want to ultimately draw on engagements pile up in April, teachers and counselors for further ideas on topics for May and June, the detectives are striving to initiate such presentation. programs when school begins

Meetings Set

In renewing "old" contacts with other agencies, tentative meetings already have been scheduled between the YSD staff and personnel of the Northeast Guidance Center and Center Point. The theme of visibility is again seen with the division making itself available to both agencies as they, in turn, make themselves available to the YSD.

Besides those agencies, the division will have continued contacts with the Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), Michigan - Ontario Juvenile Officers Association, the La-fayette Clinic, Wayne County Juvenile Court and Macomb County Juvenile Court, among others.

"Due Process Week-was born from the The shop' combined efforts of Det. Fagan and Tom Boos, business education instructor at South.

A half day session from 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. will be conducted on October 6, and will feature five speakers. Overview Given

• Det. Fagan will give an address on crime with an emphasis on local crime and the involvement of youth.

• Woods Sgt. Bernard Kelly will speak on the subject Now their local police offiof arrest and what transpires

in this process. Park Municipal Judge

John Urso will view arraign-ments and examinations. Attorney Ivan Barris will discuss legal defense and the

operation of a defense attorney. ● Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor David Carpathain will focus upon the work of

a prosecutor. This step-by-step approach is designed to give the stu-

dent an overview of the due process system. The following day the stu-

dents will have an opportunity to see the due process system in action when they are divided into two groups.

While one group visits Detroit Recorder's Court, the the plan is to gear programs other group will tour the

YSD All Set for New School Year Wayne County Jail, Then both groups will reverse schedules during the after-

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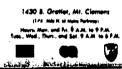
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A little over three years ago, Detroit Bond & Morted by his sons, John E., Jr., gage Co. founded United as Chairman; Patrick D. as States Mutual Real Estate In. President; and James B. as vestment Trust, which has Vice-President, who had all been well trained by their father, and, in addition, their Mutual, managed with the mother, Bonnie B. Quinlan, Mortgage Co., is invested all of whom are Grosse primarily in land contract in Pointers. A nother Grosse Pointer, Irene Gracey, is a be the only "land contract representative of the com-

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Proposed Ordinance Irks Businessmen in Woods

out against the proposal. By Roger A. Waha One of three proposed ordinances which are scheduled for a second reading and pos-sible final adoption at The Woods Council's regular meeting Monday, September 8, has caused concern among any gabled roof. members of the Mack Ave-Signs which extend above nue Businessmen's Club, the oldest businessmen's club in

the State.
The club, whose membership numbers around 150 and includes businessmen from all the Pointes, Detroit, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores

and Warren, is displeased with a measure which proposes to eliminate all open roof and solid roof signs from the city by January 1,

"The small businessman would be hurt, (by such a proposal), because it would deprive him of the opportunity to advertise," said Mitchell Aubrey, president of the club. He felt it would be expensive for businessmen to abide by the proposed ordinance and said, for example, a flat display sign offers less exposure than a roof sign.

Ed Schmidt of the Grosse Pointe Fish and Seafood Market, 19531 Mack avenue, who's also a member of the club, felt the same as Mr. Aubrey.

"The signs we put up are expensive," he said, "and they will be expensive to take down." Mr. Schmidt stated the signs run from around \$900 to \$2,000 and if the businessmen have to remove them, it would be throwing

He felt as long as the businessmen are responsible for maintaining the signs and if they abide by all guidelines, they wouldn't be hurting any-

council meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., to speak

A 23-year-old Detroit man on a charge of larceny over \$100, reported Woods police.

This action was taken at the Wednesday, August 27, examination of Mark Lavinas Gales before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis. A personal bond of \$2,000 was continued on Gales, who was taken to the Wayne County Jail where he's being held on an uttering and pub-lishing charge in Harper Woods, police said.

Tuesday, September 23.

Gales is allegedly involved

Woods police learned of Gales' arrest early last month when officers 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 and publishing

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club has announced it will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday night, September 9, at 7:45 p.m. in Music Room 11, Brownell Middle School, 280 Chalfonte

The session will feature a

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views pole signs and pylon signs, defines roof signs as as flat or face signs. any signs affixed to a building which extend higher than the top of the parapet wall or higher than the peak of

the building face or front be considered non-conform-The measure, which also elevation, and below the peak ing signs and will be removed of a sloping roof, are defined on or before January 1, 1978, "provided, futher, that such As proposed, the ordinance roof signs shall be removed says on and after its effectupon the change of occupancy

staffers to positions for the 1975-76 year, beginning for pupils today, September 4.

The newcomers include replacements for staff members who retired or resigned as well as those hired to staff new programs. Included are full and part-time positions in both the schools and libraries. The recently approved ele-

mentary art program will be taught by six new teachers. They are Nancy Berry, (Barnes-Defer), Cynthia De-Filippo, (Kerby - Monteith), Keith Kawa, (Maire), Terry, Varga, (Ferry), Lynn K. Van Raaphorst, (Poupard-Mason), and Christina Zanni, (Tromblu Bichard) bly-Richard).

Staff members who will augment growing activities in career preparation are August 30, of attempted ar-Jeanne Bocci in the dental son of a Mack avenue buildaide program at North High ing currently under construcand Douglas Malcolm Jr., tion. radio and TV program at A

Central Library. Administrators new to the district are Dr. Eric Follo, principal of Trombly Elementary School, and Thomas Ott, assistant auperintendent

for Business Affairs. Five newcomers to the sys tem's Department of Pupil cident was turned over to Personnel are Margaret Farms detectives. Personnel are Margaret Braitsch, (remedial reading) Mary P. Coleman, (emotionally disturbed), Dr. Lorraine Colletti (psychologist), Linda Korver (social worker), and Cathleen Price, (emotionally impaired).

Two newcomers to the pro

ing).
The staff of South High School for 1975-76 will include Richard Henn, (mathe-matics), and Bruce Kefgen, (english).

Four new teachers have been employed for classes in elementary music. They are Barbara Dourjalian, Anne E. Maters, Mary Jane Pavlak and Mary Wilkowski.

Seven teachers with a wide They are Robert Cannon, and riding (business education), Mary motorcycle.

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of the building to which the

The proposal also says up-

sion of time, not to exceed

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on such conditions as may be

required by the commission

to insure the safety of such

utilized for signs will be re-

moved within 30 days from

Besides the roof sign mea-

sure, the council will con-

sider the adoption of an

amendment to a section of

Zoning Ordinance No. 88,

plus an amendment to a sec-

tion of Ordinance No. 327,

which provides for the equit-

able distribution of the num-

ber and type of business,

commercial, professional and

service establishments with in the city.

Roof sign frames not being

structures.

tive date no permits will be issued for the installation of sign is affixed." any roof sign.
It notes all roof signs will

on application to the Planning Commission, an exten-Schools Name New Staffers two years, may be granted for the removal of roof signs

The Grosse Pointe school | Beth Carduck, (english), Ann system has named 35 new Ferguson, (english and alter-staffers to positions for the nate education), Ilze Kalnajs, (German), William Kurolvech, (industrial arts), Josephine Leonard. (library), and Pamela Munger, (art).

> Gayle Milier will teach English and Social Studies at the ordinance's effective date. Parcells Middle School. Others joining the staff are Frances Bergamo, (Secre-

tary to the Assistant to the Superintendent), Elizabeth Bonner, (Secretary to the Assistant Superintendent - Personnel), and Kenneth Metcalf, (Custodian), at Monteith.

Farms police received a report Saturday afternoon,

construction foreman North and South High Schools. said someone had set a two Kristine Morris has joined gallon can filled with a liqthe professional staff at the uid, using a shirt as a wick, inside a front window of the building.

There was no evidence of attempted ignition or entry into the site. The building was checked for other devices with negative results.

An investigation of the in-

Reports Cyclist For Exposure

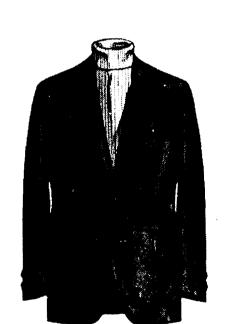
A Harper Woods resident reported to Farms police that a man on a motorcycle infessional staff of Brownell a man on a motorcycle in-Middle School are Barbara decently exposed himself Sjolander, (counselor), and while she drove in her car Elizabeth Wilson, (homemak-Thursday night, August 28.

The woman said she was followed along Mack avenue to Moross by the man who then tried to get her to pull her car over to the curb.

The woman drove to The Farms Police Department, where the cycle rider fled north on Kerby.

Farms police broadcast an alert to all cars to be on the lookout for a young white variety of assignments have man, between 18-20 years of joined the North High staff.

They are Robert Cannon, and riding a black Honda



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Detroit Woman Slain

(Continued from Page 1) the light turned green and car on foot and saw Miss the truck started up, Miss Randolph bleeding and un-Randolph spotted the blue conscious on the front seat. Randolph spotted the blue Park policemen in it, and leaned over and pressed did not appear to be hurt. hard on the horn, attracting the attention of Officers Meeker and Konefke.

The bandit driving the car, also noticed the police vehicle and stepped on the gas pedal and took off at an extremely fast pace and drove around the scout car. The fleeing car continued at high speed, swerving from curb to curb on Jefferson and the Park policemen gave chase. The officers said that the speed was as high as 90 miles an hour.

Two May Have Fought

nefke said that it is possible that the erratic driving was due to the fact that Miss the steering wheel.

The fleeing driver ignored red signal lights at Beaconstique, Officers Meeker and sought.
Konefke radioed their station that they were involved in a chase and gave the direction, stating that the car had turned north onto Manistique, still at the 90-mile

The driver failed to stop for signs at Kercheval and Vernor. At Charlevoix, he spoted another Park scout car, waiting at the intersection with its flasher on and applied his brakes, the first time this was done since the chase began, and lost control and smashed into two parked vehicles. This was in the 2500 block of Manistique, the pursuing policemen said.

Saw Pair Flee

The officers said that they witnessed two black males

j they approached the crashed and white scout car with the Kielbioski was on the floor at the rear of the auto. He

> Kielbioski said he was on the floor when the woman reached over and blew the horn to alert the Park offi- their support for the decicers. As they approached Manistique, Kielbioski said, the thug with the gun fired one shot at him, narrowly missing his head.

Kielbioski said he heard two more shots and then he heard the woman scream.

Suspect Nabbed

A resident in the 2500 block of Philip phoned Detroit authorities declaring that there was a man hiding in his Officers Meeker and Ko- backyard. Detroit police arrested a 22-year-old man in the yard as a suspect. The man's name has been with-Randolph and the driver held until an investigation of were fighting for control of the murder is completed and a warrant is obtained.

The other bandit in the car was described as being in his field, Pemberton, Wayburn 30s, about six feet tall with a and Alter road and continued medium Afro haircut. At the on to Manistique. At Manis last report, he is still being

According to Miss Ranthey quarreled and she re- through the courts," fused to go home with him. said.

HW Appeals Ruling

(Continued from Page 1) lies within the municipal boundaries of Harper Woods," he stated.

A group of about 50 Harper Woods residents attended their board's meeting Tuesday. According to Superintendent George Babich "there was no question of

The proposed transfer the Harper Woods school district by almost 75 percent. With only 1,500 students, Harper Woods is the smallest district in the Detroit tricounty area where the average is 4,800 students per dis-

School officials say that because of its size the district cannot afford to offer many special classes, such as languages, at the secondary level.

The Harper Woods decision took many in the Grosse rejected with a 4-2 vote. Pointe school district by sur-

"I think that the issue has already been clearly resolved," said Mrs. John R. medium Afro haircut. At the Hanpeter, Grosse Pointe School Board president.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for their problems dolph's boy friend, she hailed a passing motorist at 2 a.m. it means we are just going on Monday outside a bar at to have to keep on spending Cass and Columbia, after taxpayers' money to fight it

"Their action seems pre mature because the State Board passed a resolution to make a study of their system and they haven't even wait-

Mrs. Kelly said the board still plans to make the study. Possible recommendations include a special grant to the Harper Woods district or a sharing of facilities bewould increase the size of tween the two school dis-

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yet," she added.

The transfer was originally proposed by the Harper Woods Board of Education in August 1974, when it passed a resolution saying its city boundaries should be the same as its school district.

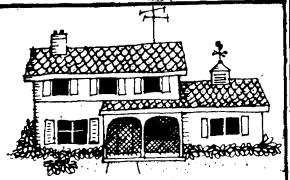
The Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education unanimously denied the petition in October 1974. The appeal was then taken to the State Board, where it was



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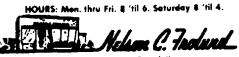
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Units from The Farms and tion parted from the cab and crashed into a concrete abuttment.

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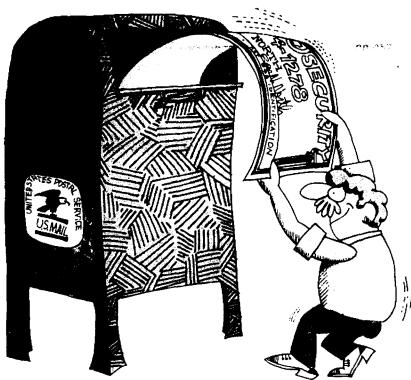
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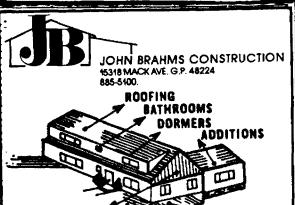
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A suspicious citizen and quick work by two Farms police officers broke up a suspected bunko operation

known as a "pigeon drop" Wednesday afternoon, August 27.

Farms Police Sgts. Marvin Krebs and Arnold Parsons responded to a call from a woman in a Mack avenue parking lot who suspected that a "drop" was being pulled on her.

At the scene, the officers arrested two well-dressed women and charged them with larceny by trick.

Each woman's purse was found to have:

• One card stating that an enclosed envelope contained \$60,000 in \$1,000 bills to be deposited in a Swiss account. • One white envelope with the message "Deliver by

messenger, important papers

Do Not Mail" printed on the outside.

• One envelope with \$60,000 printed on the outside. The envelope contained 37 bills of play money in \$1 to \$100,000 denominations.

Since the crime never occurred, the women were taken to the city limits and placed on a bus for Detroit. All evidence was marked and kept by police.

Farms police reported that one of the suspects was arrested later in the week by Detroit police for the same offense.

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Members of the Saint John nual cruise, is traditionally Hospital Guild recently spent given in appreciation for the day cruising Lake St. outstanding support members tion of Kathleen J. Galvin 11 years, Mrs. Galvin began and then to assistant mort cations for potential resiof The Woods to assistant at the bank as a teller. She gage manager. As an assist- dents of the Warren area. Clair and relaxing at the Old have given Saint John Hospital.

This year, its members raised almost \$40,000, representing proceeds from the annual dinner, membership dues and other contributions which were used for the development of new facilities and patient services at the hospital.

Some 100 area men spent the day on the island where they enjoyed tennis, trap shooting, golf, swimming and a gourmet dinner. The men left from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in sail and power boats which ranged in size from 29-feet to 78-feet.

Thomas K. Fisher, Cameron place, Don Borden, of Mount Clemens and Charles E. Stumb, Jr., of Kenmore road, coordinated the event.

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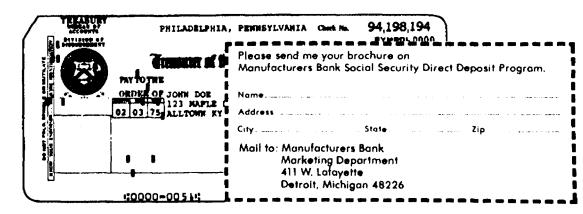
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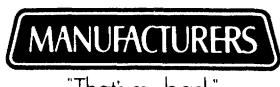
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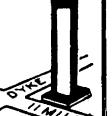
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(Continued from Page 1) taxation as far as the park that Detroit, a number of land is concerned, let offi-years ago, had been granted cials of our city and Detroit

"This is the city's park, our residents. If we did not

owned and paid for my the people of Grosse Pointe Park. Our facility is not big enough to accommodate all the people of the Metropolities. If we did not pay for the land, it would have been open to the general public, but since we did pay, the park is for our residents only."

claims that we do not pay from the park 10 years ago taxes to Detroit, what about when he came to Detroit,

residents only.

Got Title from State

from the State of Michigan

on submerged lands, includ-

ing submerged lands within the four acres, which the

taxpayers paid for, based

exclusive use of the land for

upon arrangements for the

Mr. Rickman, who said

that he was turned away

when he came to Detroit, had this to say, (quoting

a "Detroit Free Press" story by Ellen Grzech): "I'm per-

sonally sickened that they're,

(Park residents), allowed to

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museum and close their park

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Main Library in Woodward

avenue, revealed that non-

residents are assessed \$10 a

year for a library card, be-

fore they are allowed to take

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resident may obtain a card,

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As far as the Detroit In-

stitute of Arts; The Detroit Historical Museum and the

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Great Lakes Museums are

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Pointers have and are still

affiliated with the Detroit

Institute of Arts, in some capacity, including as members of the Board of Directors. And, many valuable

works of art have been do-

pleasure of the general pub-

Mr. Rickman said that he

intends to file suit "in a few months" to try to force open

private suburban parks to Detroit residents and others.

to Detroit residents."

days and holidays.

"We have obtained title

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the best part of their trip were the many people from all over the world that they met on their travels. For Bob Worrell, of Mack avenue, though, his trip into free, but voluntary donations **99**c the buil ring was the most are welcomed.

exciting aspect of his stay.
"There were two of us holding the cape in the cen-ter of the ring," he said, "But when the bull got loose he came right at me instead

of the cape." "I just dropped the cape, grabbed the bull's horns and nated to the Institute by started kicking," he added. Pointers, for the viewing Bob came through the incident unhurt.

Nancy Edwards, of Lewiston road, said she joined a few of the boys in the bull

ring.
"They were just baby bulls, about three or four feet tall, but every time one of them would come charging at me I would just drop the cape and run," she said.
The trip to Spain is a reg-

ular one offered by University-Liggett for the past five years to any Detroit-area high school student.

Sets Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

Major challenges for the 1975-76 school year, according to Mrs. Hanpeter, will be the millage election this spring, and the upcoming employe contract negotiations.

"Under the best of circumstances getting people to maintain or increase their property tax has never been an easy task," she said. "In the face of inflation and unemployment the difficulty will be compounded."

Tough Negotiations

Contract negotiations, she noted, "are bound to be tough." One of the system's major goals, though, will be to negotiate "fair and equitable contracts with employe groups with the best interest of students, employes and citizens in focus," she add-

Other speakers at the meeting, which began a two-day planning conference prior to the beginning of classes, included Doris M. Cook, president of the Education Association and Dr. George T. Eddington, assistant to the superintendent.

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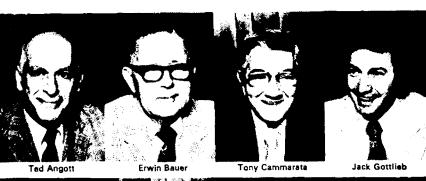
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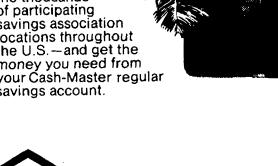
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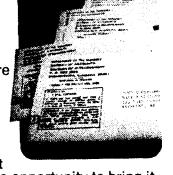
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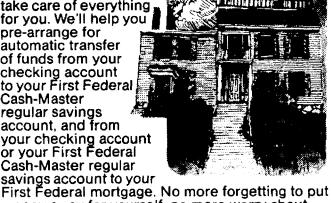
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Pleas by Woods End in Two Rejections

"One assistant supervisor

a neighboring community.

and cannot provide the re-

l quested nursing service for

Petersen.

our senior citizens," said Mr.

The third point cites the

August 14, which indicates,

"Given the above informa-

tion as a frame of reference

to describe the complexity

and magnitude of this assess-

ment process, the Board of

Directors has concluded that

it was not possible to award

the city funding during the Second Action Year fiscal

Funds Are Limited

"The proposed services

met the intended guidelines

and funding objectives; how-

ever, given the constraints

needs and demands, the

Board determined it was not

able to make an allocation

In reply, Mr. Petersen said, "We hold that we do,

therefore, qualify to receive

funds under the terms of the

The final point cited in Mr.

Petersen's communication says prior to filing an appli-

cation Mr. Ferris, at a meet-

ing of prospective applicants,

reportedly informed the city

that programs funded must

grant money would be considered as "seed" money.

"We hold that our program

is designed to become self-

sustaining as a result of the

expenditure of 'seed' money

and that the Board of Direc-

tors, in public sessions, did

not, with regard to any ap-

plicant, speak to the matter

of utilizing 'seed' money to

initiate a self-sustaining pro-

"We hold further, that pro-

Meanwhile, the 701 Plan-

State is the Michigan Department of Management and

Budget. Funds are available

to cities, villages and town-

ships under 50,000 in popula-

gram," said Mr. Petersen.

award at this time."

said.

"The public health nurse

said. And based upon the Department of Health. 1970 census, 111 individuals were living at or below the poverty level in the city.

The city knows there are 3,107 seniors, (those 60 and one public health nurse over), and, Mr. McNamara servicing Highland Park, Harper Woods and all the said, such services as those indicated as part of the application would have been made avaiable to all.

Get Few Services 'We receive very little in services from Wayne County. Money is made available to

the county in property taxes but we get very little in return," stated Mr. McNamara. One method of indicating that the city is serious in its intentions is its appeal on the agency's refusal to accept the application.

The city has already indiated its appeal and has sent statement of fact, dated Monday, August 25), to the agency per the appeal proc-

What will transpire now is the selection of a mutually. agreed upon third party to arbitrate the case. This has to be done within 45 days after the statement of fact. Then a hearing will take place within another 45 days, and finally a determination on the appeal by the agency's Board of Directors will transpire in yet another 45 day period.

Four Points Listed

Four points were listed in the city's statement of fact which was sent to Fred C. Ferris, agency director, by City Administrator Chester E. Petersen.

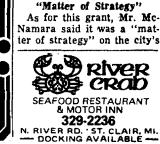
One viewed a statement read to the Board of Directors citing the reason for rejection on the agency's part. 'The figure stated, in the opinion of the Board, represented an income level too high to receive the Board's consideration," said Mr. Petersen.

However, Mr. Petersen continued, "We hold that the Board of Directors has a misconception of the statistics used in preparing our application and have committed a misstatement of fact in claiming that the level of eligibility is \$6,000."

The second point focused on a statement allegedly made by the Board of Directors that services not realized by the denial of a grant could be obtained from existing agencies which provide comparable services.

Cite Health Department The city contends that existing agencies provide little or no services to The Woods. "Most notable among the agencies which does not

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search as a basis for a city master plan.

servicing Hamtramck, Highland Park, all the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, In noting awards are made on the basis of a point system, Mr. McNamara said if the ground rules don't change next year, The Woods Grosse Pointes is located in will get 15 points on the next round because their application was rejected. works on a crisis basis only

He noted the city really didn't have a proper application this year and noted that communities who have received grants, (such as The City in the amount of agency's letter of Thursday, \$22,900), did a great deal of work in preparing their applications.

Various communities identify specific problems and receive a higher number of points accordingly, he said. But for The Woods' part,
"We haven't got to the point yet of identifying problems."

Cites Future Hopes With monies being designated for communities who want to develop a comprehensive plan including such areas as zoning laws, traffic of limited funds/overall control commercial districts et al, Mr. McNamara hopes between now and next year the council will become involved in supporting such a comprehensive program.

So from the city's perspective, if all goes well, at least some points will be on the board for next year.

On the fishing pier front, the council at the regular meeting Monday, August 18, unanimously concurred in a Committee of the Whole, (C-W), recommendation which deleted from the C-W's be self-sustaining and that agenda the suspension of an an application for a fishing pier grant.

In proceeding on its own, the city will file a application with the Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), which will ultimately hold a hearing on the pier, which is proposed to be built out into the lake.

The city applied months ago for a DNR Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant for the pier but Mr. grams which do not display Petersen said it looked as a reasonable expectancy of though the original applicabecoming self-sufficient tion would be denied because through the expenditure of there wouldn't be enough 'seed' money do not qualify funds to go around. for funding under the terms

As a result, he said the city will build it but approval

ning Fund Grant is administered by the Department of Youth Nabbed Housing and Urban Development on a Federal level. For Bike Theft Overseeing allocations in the

A 17-year-old Detroit youth was arrested by Farms police and charged with entering without breaking in the attempted theft of a 10-speed bike Sunday afternoon, August 31.

The victim, a resident of Moran road, first observed the suspect sitting under a tree on her front lawn. When he was looking for his dog and asked permission to check the backyard of the resident,

Permission was given, and after looking, the suspect walked away.

The victim then left on her bike on an errand. Upon returning 10 minutes later, she saw the suspect wheeling her son's red 10-speed from her garage.

When confronted, the suspect dropped the bike and proceeded north on Kerche-

The youth was later arrested by Farms police, a Youth Service Division contact card was made out, and the suspect was bound over to juvenile authorities.

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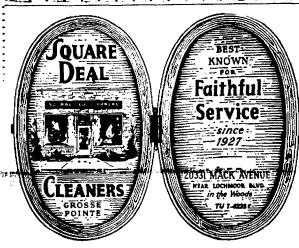
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Woods' Judge Denis Hears 23 Accused of Bad Driving

pal Judge J. Patrick Denis obeying a traffic signal. He when he convened court on Wednesday, August 13.

A total of 39 warrants were signed for failure to answer summons, six cases were dismissed and there were three bond forfeitures. Daniel VanAssche, of 1700

Prestwick road, pled guilty to a hitch-hiking charge and paid a \$10 fine. Michael Joseph Calcaterra,

of 20028 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a no registration charge and was fined \$30.

Kenneth Eugene Urtel, 1176 Bishop road, pled guilty to a speeding charge and paid a \$50 fine.

Daniel Allen Brown, of guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$10.

Sandra Lee Jewell, of 20919 Montrose, Warren, pled guil-ty to a charge of driving on a suspended license and paid a \$100 fine, also pled guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$10.

Steven Norman Tucker, of 13337 Victoria, Huntington Woods, pled guilty to a charge of driving on a suspended license and paid a \$100 fine.

Ralph Daniel Scrivo, of 482 Touraine road, pled not guilty but was found guilty of a No "U" turn charge, and was fined \$10.

Matthew Patrick Bommarito, of 2077 Kenmore, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a charge of improper lane usage and paid a \$5 fine. Thomas Gerard Dype, of

1199 Blairmoor court, pled guilty to a careless driving charge and was fined \$50. Dianne Elaine Slater, of 5758 Bedford, Detroit, pled guilty to a charge of no operator's license on her person and paid a \$5 fine.

Paul Joseph Doak, of 20507 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a charge of no operator's license on his person and was fined \$5.

William Francis Kahlich, of 21519 Alger, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and paid a \$12 fine.

Gary Edmund Vandbiervliet, of 21444 Severn, Har-

Woods Okays Slot for Mail

The Woods Council unanimously concurred in a recommendation of the Committee of the Whole authorizing the installation of a mail slot in the front door of the municipal building, 20025 Mack

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

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said the slot will be for the convenience of residents for the payment of meter tickets, et al, after| business hours.

item be given consideration, and over, have some form of said Mr. Petersen, who added cataract. Vision loss, howit should be ready for use ever, is usually unnecessary within 30 days.

Twenty-three persons apper Woods, pled not guilty road, pled guilty to a speed-pled guilty to a speeding peared before Woods Municibut was found guilty of disting charge and was fined \$10. was fined \$15.

Penny Jeanne Cash, of 855 Cook road, pled guilty to a hitch-hiking charge and \$35 fine. paid a \$30 fine.

John Ercau Harcau, of 18629 Huntington, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a speeding charge and paid a

Stanley Nick Makres, of Irene Bricolas, of 674 Neff 4207 Beaconsfield, Detroit,

17, in Saint John Hospital.

one daughter, Mrs. Mary

Jane Lyford, and four grand-

Arrangements were han-

dled by the Verheyden Fu-

CHARLES F. BROWER

Services for Mr. Brower,

84, of 486 Shelbourne, were

held Tuesday, September 2,

at the Verheyden Funeral

He died Saturday, August

Mr. Brower was a sales

Corp. for 25 years before re-

He was a member of the

Senior Men's Club of Grosse

He is survived by his wife,

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WENDELL R. BAKER Services for Mr. Baker, 43, The Farms, were held by her husband, Ralph S.; Saturday, August 30, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul's Church.

He died Wednesday, August 27, in Saint John Hos-

Mr. Baker was a superin-1392 Fairholme road, pled tendent of the water filtration plant for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, He is survived by his wife,

Gail; four children, Andrea, Lisa, Richard and Robert, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Baker.

Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park, Flatrock.

ELIZABETH ANN (BETSY) DE KEYSEY

Services for Miss DeKeysey, 15, of The City, were Friday, August 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Ilome. She died Tuesday, August 26, at Munson Medical Cen-

ter, Traverse City. She is survived by her par ents, Eleanor and Donald; one brother, Douglas, and her grandparents.

Interment was at Wood lawn Cemetery.

FRANK J. MESSING JR. Services for Mr. Messing, 72, formerly of The Park, more recently of Harper Woods, were held Saturday, August 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Peter's Church.

He died at his home Wednesday, August 27. Mr. Messing was retired vice-president of Divco Truck

Before joining Divco he had been an executive of the Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. He retired in 1957

Alma; two sons, Frank J. III and Donald J.; a daughter, Sister Alma Marie, O.P.; and seven grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife,

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. HELEN APPLEMAN Services for Mrs. Appleman, 83, of Ridgemont road, were held Monday, July 21, in Saint Brendon Church, Ormund Beach, Fla.

She died Thursday, July

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Georgios Arvanitidis, of 22000 Raymond, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a speeding charge and paid a \$25 fine.

Joann Mendelson, of 264 Fisher road, pled guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$20.

Mack Arthur White, 22417 Carolina, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to an improper turn charge and paid Mrs. Appleman is survived a \$25 fine.

Robert Byrne, of 19779 Eshire, pled guilty to three different charges; impaired driving, for which he was fined \$100; no operator's license on his person, for which he was fined \$10; and speeding, for which he was fined \$20.

Mark Anthony Cuppetelli, of 21700 Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to an impaired driving charge and was fined \$100.

Gerald P. Trewhella, of 60 Garrison, Battle Creek, pled guilty to a hitch hiking representative for Ex-Cell-O charge and was sentenced to one day in The Woods jail.

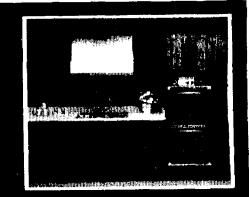
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Members of the District Committee of the 14th Con-gressional Republican District will hold their monthly meeting at the District Headquarters, 15613 E. Warren, Monday, September 8 at 8 p.m.

The regular business of the 14th District will include a report from the Issues

Issues presented and en. That means he spends a dorsed by the District Committee will be forwarded to the State Issues Committee for final selection of the most pertinent for debate at the thorities say that it is imnext District and State Con- portant to keep a good ventions. This process re- sitting posture — and that places the Party Platform a desk worker is less tired system and is called The if he reminds himself from Statement of Majority. time to time about keep-

Both the affirmative and ing a good posture. The negative positions are given hip, the knee and the at the State Convention and feet should be at right delegates vote by District angles to the trunk of the roll call on the issue debated. body. Make sure that the

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Cottage Has Baby Boom

The August arrivals have brought the baby population at Cottage Hospital to ca-pacity this month.

"The maternity floor is usually two-thirds to four-fifths full," says Mrs. Le-nore Coppielli, R.N., head nurse, "but August has realthe minimum amount of fuel ly been a busy time with for anticipated needs. The more stored in the house and every bed and crib taken. "Ten percent of the new-

car, the more there is to give born babies at Cottage 'room off vapors, and to explode in'—that is, stay in the room with their mothers, and all It is far better to risk runfathers may hold, feed, and ning out of gasoline than to change their babies when they visit between 8 and 9 risk lives, your home and your car by hoarding, the p.m.," she continued.

One of the latest additions to the baby population at Mattina, an employe in the Dietary Department, The baby, weighing seven pounds appointed as director of the Grosse Pointe Academy's Montessori school on Monfour ounces, was born Sunday night, August 24, to Mrs. Mattina's grandson and his day, August 25, and already wife, Mr. and Mrs. Simon she has made plans for a Chiro, of East Detroit.

Center Offers Touring Classes

at the War Memorial this December 9. fall.

Ballet instruction with Mary Ellen Cooper begins with interviews at the Center starting Friday, September 12, from 3:30 - 6 p.m. Additional interviews will be held Saturday, September 13, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Classes begin Monday, Septemer 15, and are scheduled weekdays after regular school and on Saturdays. The fee is \$29 for a 12-week term. Art classes for children un-

der the direction of Mrs. Carol Lachuisa begin on September 15 and continue through December 8. Classes for young students, ages six Cottage is a great-grand and seven, are scheduled that daughter of Mrs. Rosalie day from 4-5 p.m.

Parents of these children are asked to remain with the children for that first class to talk with Mrs. Lachuisa. The fee for the class for young children is \$17, plus a \$3.50 materials charge.

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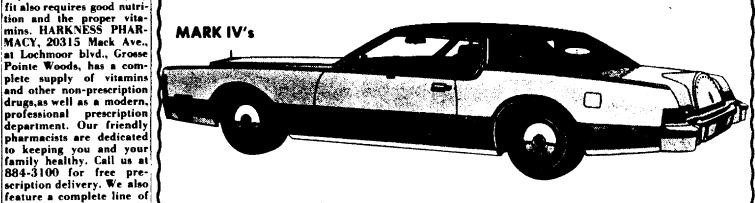
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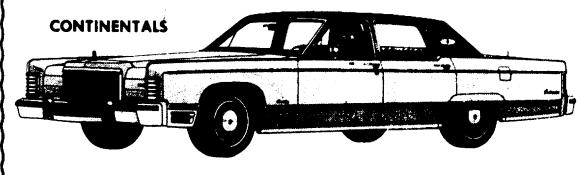
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Know Your Schools

Superintendent of Schools

Last night, September 3, of our teachers more effecthe Board of Education held tive through the ready availa public hearing on the budg-et proposed for the schools pand effective existing proand libraries for 1975-76.

process, which never was a learning disabilities and othsimple operation, has become er problems, and to provide extremely complex and has new programs designed to recently occupied almost the expand the intellectual horitotal attention of trustees and staff members.

Budget development has been virtually a year-long overall by 7.7 percent. When process, one which has bene- one compares this to the nafited from suggestions from many, many in-system and community sources.

In developing the 1975-76 some forces that all aspects of our society are struggling to deal with and to a large trol: (1), inflation, (2), energy crisis; and (3), the possibility of declining en-

As the budget development process began, and as it progressed, the trustees and staff did possess certain op erational facts which were necessary in order to make rational decisions: (1), voted operational millage rate; (2), student enrollment projections; (3) State equalized of \$145,000 and a reserve for anticipated State and Fed-included. eral aid; (5), amount of local revenue; and (6), salary schedule and master con-

The operational budget pro-posed for 1975-76 meets commitments made to the public by the Board of Education at the time of the last millage strongly placed where we beimprovement.

designed to make the efforts structional program.

and libraries for 1975-76.

The budget development for children handicapped by zones of our youth. The proposed General Fund

budget has been increased tional average of 12.2 percent for inflation and the fact that the school system has built an unappropriated rebudget, the Board and staff serve for the 1975-76 year, as were once again faced with well as earmarking funds for future budgets, we feel that this is a budget in which the Board of Education, the staff extent are beyond our con- and the community can take justifiable pride.

Of special interest to cit izens are the following summary points on the proposed 1975-76 budget: A reduction has been made

in the tax rate for debt retirement by one-half mill. Cafeteria and athletic funds

which had not been part of the General Fund, are included for the first time. An unappropriated reserve

Salary improvements of 5-6 percent are included for all employes. Classes begin today, Sep-

tember 4, in the public schools for an estimated 11,-312 students. I have every confidence that it will be a meaningful and productive election, with the emphasis year for all of them-a year made possible by the citizens lieve it belongs-on instruct of the community and y the The instructional funds are ning which undegirds our in-

Rotarians Hold Busy Meeting

Rotary Club gathered at the an amendment to the by-laws Golden Lion Restaurant last

One of the first orders of

Vandals Spray Cars, Homes

Farms police reported that five homes in Meadowdale suffered property damage due to vandalism Saturday evening, August 23.

Two cars and three homes were sprayed throughout the night with black paint by persons unknown

Some of the residents were not home when the vandalism occurred.

Home owners had all the paint cleaned up by the next day.

SAVE VISION

Someone will go blind every 12 minutes, says the another 45,000 people to the 12 months. The real tragedy. points out the Society, is that is to reach them in time. \$15,000 next year. Write Prevent Blindness, Box

Sixty-two members of the | business was the adoption of officers on the second Monday of December. The club stressed that while the election is in December, the new officers will not take office until July 1.

Other announcements cited in the club newsletter, Rotarpointe," included a report on the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation activities for 1974-75.

One thousand dollars was spent on scholarship grants, \$1,700 on American Field Service, \$436 for meals for student guests and \$1,896 on community organizations.

In all the foundation expended \$5,450 and ended the year with a balance of \$9,

Jim Kackley, World Service Committee Activities chairman, gave a report on efforts to assist in the furnishing of a children's rehabilitation center in Ecuador. This was followed by a dis-National Society for the Pre- cussion between club memvention of Blindness, adding bers of the role Rotary should play in international activination's sightless in the next ties with no decisions being reached.

points out the Society, is that In a final piece of business, current medical knowledge the club received a report on and techniques could save plans for the 1976 Antique the vision of at least half of Show, scheduled for March these people. What remains 12-14. The club hopes to net

The 1975 show grossed \$19, 426, New York, N.Y. 10019. 000 and netted \$12,000.

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In support of R.A.W.'s fine editorial on "The Loss of a Sparrow," (August 21 edition), how gratifying to hear about bird life in Grosse

In The City vicinity, where R.A.W. rescued that tiny suffering creature, it is most probable the sparrow was a victim of slow, paralyzing poison. Within many surrounding blocks each sum for All Life." mer, dozens of birds face a three-day, agonizing death, not from tree spraying, but from callous bird-haters who forget that Man is not the only being God put on His

feeding and encouragement of birds in all seasons - on ents, I will. the erroneous supposition of disturbance. Surely, Man is the greatest polluter, with his debris, sewage, automobile, chemicals and factory!

life to rabbits and squirrels, in addition to birds. They ignore the wondrous scheme of our Creator who vests in policy. Man the obligation to guard the environment with consideration for all creatures even unto the despised blackbird, noisy bluejay, the maligned son will enter middle school pigeon of many hues and smallest sparrow, (not to forget the more tolerated robin, cardinal and gentle dove).

At times there seems an evil intent, a will to discourage or destroy wildlife. By contrast, kind hearts continue to feed birds in downtown Detroit, to brighten the steel and concrete canyons. Throughout the world, of varied religions, in numer-ous cities, less affluent than Grosse Pointe, birds are fed and given protection.

Thankfully, some communities in our nation do maintain bird sanctuaries. The beautiful one at Santa Barbara, Calif., comes to mind, R.A.W. Nearby, in Canada, who cannot be awed by the glorious sights at Jack Miner's famous Bird Sanctu-

As you commendably suggest, it would be wonderful if such a peaceful haven could be located in The Pointe tried! where all types of birds could rest, be fed, watered and cared for medically.

Surely several year-round feeding stations for birds should be erected throughout all the Grosse Pointes. This would encourage winged our suburb's trees and grasses have been lost to them, and us, alas, for so-called progress and commercialism.

For centuries Man's propensity for destroying him-Board's sound fiscal plan. self and his fellow men has gone unabated. Must this hostility be extended to the innocent birds and animals? This is civilization? We have had enough "Silent Springs."

When will churches proclaim our duty to protect all wildlife? When will schools teach children respect and kindness for all animals and birds? In God's sight the smallest sparrow is of consequence.

In your heartfelt concern for the struggling sparrow, R.A.W., you did all one can do in a street emergency. We also thank the City of Grosse Pointe Police for their assistance to you.

May we inform you that if a desperately fluttering bird Farms to second vice-presiis seen tumbling in one's yard, it can easily be picked States Division. An NBD learn if the accident was a up, taken to a basement or breezeway, (safe from ma- Peslar services loan accounts rauding animals or cars), placed in a box with screen on top, then fed and watered. He holds a B.A. degree from With loving care and rest for Ohio Wesleyan University a few days, the "patient" and an M.B.A. demay recover — depending Emory University.

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> of the great Dr. Albert Schweitzer, R.A.W., that other Grosse Cat Admirer

An open letter to the Grosse Pointe School Board and Dr. James A. Adams, superin-

I am disgusted with your Shocking to say, there are new policy on student trans-residents who object to the fers. Since no one has bothered to tell Grosse Pointe par-

tendent of schools:

Our system is now divided pollution, disease and garden into elementary school districts and these boundaries may never be crossed unless a child requires special education or has only one year

> In our case, we moved to a new home three blocks from the old one; one block over a school boundary. Our oldest as planned. Our second son may finish at his original elementary school, which is within easy walking distance. Our youngest son, thanks to this new ruling, must enter on the elementary elevel.

The need for such a policy at this time is highly questionable since the elementary population is decreasing each year. This particular transfer would not upset the pupilteacher ratio and our original school had a much smaller population. This is the first year that such transiers were denied.

This school board shows no consideration for our pupils and their parents who pay the education bills and devote their time in support of the schools.

Common sense wasn't even

I will still work to support the individual schools my sons attend but go call on someone else for help in next spring's millage election.

Perhaps, if the money stops coming in you may then be more considerate of creatures when so many of the families you serve and will enact more sensible poli-

> Mary Ann Roland, 950 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods

To The Editor:

our influence in our local community, the Grosse When does the desecration Pointe Branch of the Ameriwar on all living creatures? can Association of University Women, (AAUW), sponsored a theater benefit to provide scholarship funds for two graduating high school girls.

The benefit was successful, and the monies have been applied to the scholarship funds at North and South High Schools.

We would like to thank the community for its support. Phyllis Robbideau Grosse Pointe

Branch of AAUW RECEIVES PROMOTION

National Bank of Detroit has announced the promotion of Doran Peslar of The dent in the bank's United employe for eight years, Mr. setup. for corporations in the east district of the United States. and an M.B.A. degree from

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By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

The mystery story is one | in the China sea. It's Quil-While some professed of the most popular forms of ler's job to get the scientist Christians have never heard reading at our public library. off the rig. Hall is as skill-John MacDonald, Rex Stout, be assured, Agatha Christie, Emma La-suspense scenes to the other Grosse then, John Creasey, Phyllis screaming point. Pointers have "Reverence Whitney, are only a few of the more popular mystery authors. This week I would like to review some of our new mysteries by authors that may not be quite so well

ACID DROP (Atheneum) by Sara George is a bonechilling novel that takes the reader into the murky world of competing intelligence agencies. Astra, the narrator, is footloose in Greece when she's picked up by Frank. He persuades the girl to deliver a package to his brother in London, It contains, (he says), a vicious form of LSD which induces Some wish to deny right of to finish in his original permanent depression in usschool. This edict is now so ers. He hopes that his brother strict that the board will split can devise an antidote for a family to maintain the the "California Sunshine." Without a passport, Astra sneaks through one country after another and is in dead ly peril all the way. But all her sufferings are as nothing to what she faces when she reaches England. WITH CASTLE MALIN-

DINE (Harper and Row) Hilary Ford offers a lusty and romantic novel, a fine example of what can be created in the Gothic genre. another elementary school. created in the Gothic genre. No thought was given to keeping a family together or by her destitute father's to the greater participation claim that he is the legiti-and support asked of parents mate Marquess of Kheilleagh, County Mayo, Ireland. When father and daughter arrive in Ireland from England, they find the citizenry around the Castle Malindine in chaos. Arabelle's father is killed, apparently by accident, and she's offered the hospitality of the Malindine family. But the asylum becomes a prison as the wicked wife of the Marquess tries to murder the girl who endangers her station in life. The suspense is very well sustained.

Sharp, complicated and on this activity, sparkling with genuine humor, Charles Alverson's GOODEY'S LAST STAND (Houghton, Mifflin) introduces a new private eye on the San Francisco scene, Joe Goodey. Joe is fired from the police force when he shoots Mayor Kolchik's cousin by mistake. He is intantly licensed as a detective when the mayor's bit of fluff, topless Tina D'Oro, is knifed and Joe is ordered to find the killer. The sus-Tina's friend, Irma; Tony Scarezza, a retired mobster. A subplot involved Joe's

next book, LAST FLIGHT (Norton) by Myrick Land, is a low-keyed "whodonit." David Reynolds is an overworked New York editor, but is grateful for his work load when it keeps him from going on a weekend prospecting trip with four old college buddies, that ends when their chartered plane explodes and crashes in the Colorado mountains. Then an insurance agent informs him that he is the beneficiary of a \$250,000 policy taken out by one of his friends. David learns that only one body has been recovered from the crash site and that one of the passengers may have left the plane before it crashed; so he starts an investigation to

almost costs the detective his

In THE MANDARIN CY PHER (Doubleday) author Adam Hall has British Intelligence agent Quiller off on what is supposed to be a minor job-a routine investigation of the suspicious disappearance of an English-man while fishing off Hong Kong. But when Quiller ar rives on the scene, he finds half of China's counter-intelligence forces waiting for him, and it is then that his troubles really begin, Quiller finally learns that the missing Englishman, a defecting atomic scientist, is alive and he traces him to an oil rig



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OMIT FUNERAL (Lippincott). The setting is Wingate, Connecticut — home of Lucy Ramsdale. This time, not only the fat, but the books are in the fire as rich, officious and powerful Georgina Hampter removes "controversial" books from the library and has them destroyed. One of the books is by a local author, Lawrence Dilman, who is murdered. Lucy suspects Ms. Hampter, but Inspector McDougal sees that Dilman's wife and the young lover of the librarian, whom Dilman has been seducing, all had motives and opportunity. The murder method is ingenious; the novel and its attractive chararcters are lively entertainment.

Seniors Slate Many Activities

Members of The Woods Heritage Group, senior citizens organizations, will meet on Thursdays, September 4 and 18 and October 2 and 16. in the cafeteria at North High School, 707 Vernier road, from 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Citizens should bring their own sandwich or salad to the sessions where 25 cents will be collected to help defray the cost of serving coffee and tea.

Besides the meetings, the seniors have other activities six citizens are scheduled to leave for a three-day trip to Mackinac Island October 7-9. Bowling at The Woods rec-

reation center, 20422 Mack avenue, will roll again on Friday, September 19, at 1:30 p.m. For further information on this activity, call Adele

Finally, a trip to the Ca-nary Islands from October 25-November 2 is planned at a cost of \$379. Twenty persons are needed to go at this price and non-Woods residents can participate. For further information, call Irene Sutton, chairman of the Senior Citizens Commission, at 884-2942.

Judge Bashara pects are many: a fantastic doctor; club owner, Fat Phil; Receives Honor

Judge George N. Bashara This past year, in an effort Chinese landlord and his Appeals was elected to serve to concentrate and increase crooked deals, one of which on the executive committee of the National Appellate Judges' Conference at the Road. annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Judge Bashara, a Pointer, terested in civic, charitable and religious affairs.

In addition to serving on the board of trustees of several charitable organizations, he is the chairman of the State Advisory Commission to the Office of Substance Abuse Services and the former chairman of the State Victimless Crimes Task Force.

mpact of appellate decisions in Michigan. Judge Bashara, who was

formerly a Probate Judge in Wayne County, is now serving in his second term on the State Court of Ap-

Youth's Exhibit Put on Display

The Detroit Science Center, 52 East Forest, is showing an exhibit this month designed and built by Brendan Boyle, 14, of Merriweather road entitled "The Effects of Wind on Sails."

The exhibit has already captured Brendan a second place award at the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit and a special Detroit Science Cen-ter Award for effective communication of science.

The United States Army. in cooperation with the Science Service, also honored him with a certificate of achievement for an outstand ing science project earlier this year. Brendan built the exhibit

while he was attending Saint Paul's School with a little help from his teacher, Robert Sherry. This fall he will attend ARustin High.

The exhibit will be on display from September 1-30.

What's New on

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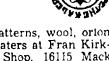
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There's something about those Fall Art Festivals co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

you come for an hour, and you stay all day . . . The 16th Annual Festival is scheduled for a week from Saturday, September 13, from 10 in the morning until 5 in the evening on the War Memorial's lawns.

One hundred and eighty local and outstate artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting.

Among them—new this year—is Marie-Laure llie, from Paris, France, whose hand-painted silk wall hangings have sold so successfully in Paris and New York.

Another newcomer, Kerry Zielinski, makes children's names into colorful drawings called

Orlo Fitzgerald describes his Rope Sculpture as giant macrame. Mr. Fitzgerald, a former Navy man, learned the craft in the days when the United States Navy made its own boat fenders from manilla hemp. Eventually, he began to make rope ladders for friends' pleasure boats; now his sculptures of various animals range from tigers to chip-

Yul Lee will be demonstrating calligraphy in Korean, Japanese and Chinese characters. James Kirkel is coming from Cleveland Heights, O., with his beautiful, framed batiks. Edward Gifford is coming from Akron with his watercolors.

"We have even," reports publicity chairman Nancy (Mrs. Malcolm) Prophit, "had a request to exhibit from the Virgin Islands, from P. J. Wilson." There is, you might say, a certain cachet about this Festival. It's a bit more than just a simple, little, neighborhood show.

But the flavor, the fun, the friendliness of the neighborhood show remains, and this, as much as the excellence of the exhibitors, is what makes Grosse Pointe's Fall Festival one of Michigan's most popular outdoor art shows.

It features well-known Michigan artists, such as Lewis King, noted for his exquisite landscapes, and Sheila Burns, creator of clever drawings, water-

colors and acrylics.

Many exhibitors, (glass blowers, potters, et al.), will be demonstrating their crafts. There'll be a carillon concert from next-door Grosse Pointe (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to The Pointe

BYRON J. NICHOLS, of Tonnancour place, president of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, re-cently presented an engraved plaque of appreciation on the Council's behalf to EDWARD N. COLE, board chairman of the United Foundation. Torch Drive dollars have supported the Council since 1949.

Among participants in Detroit's 274th birthday party at the new Civic Center Pylon at the foot of Woodward avenue July 24 was MRS. R. ALEXANDER WRIGLEY, of Bishop road, representing the Detroit Historical Society.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS X. ADDY, of Seminole, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, MEEGAN MICH-ELLE, August 5. Mrs. Addy, (born) LEE ZEISLER, daughter of former Roslyn road residents MR. and MRS. EARL ZEISLER, attended Grosse Pointe South High School and Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Addy, a grad-uate of Austin Prep School and the University of Florida, is in the real estate bus iness in Clearwater, Fla.

Among nearly 300 current Western Michigan University students awarded academic scholarships for the coming fall semester are junior KIM-BERLY A. CYRUL, of Audubon road, sophomores TER-RENCE B. CORBETT, of Kerby road, and STEPHEN J. CHARNY, of Wedgewood drive, and junior DIANE SWANSON of Chalfonts are. SWANSON, of Chalfonte avenue.

EDWARD J. RUSSELL, III, of Stonehurst road, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School, is spending the month of August traveling through England on the fifth international tour with Wan-

chairman directing the United Foundation's 1975 Torch Drive residential campaign in Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods, are her region chairman assistants MRS. RUSSELL ZABLOCKI, (left), and

Flanking MRS. WILLIAM GOUIN, of Chalfonte avenue, section

Class of '72 graduate, has

for the fourth year in a row won a full scholarship from

the Detroit Board of Educa-

tion to Michigan State University, where she is now

attending summer classes. Charlene, majoring in Edu-

cation and Music, plans to

student-teach in the Macomb

County area for her final

winter-spring '76 term. She

was a member of the Michi-

gan State Singers during her

freshman and sophomore

DR, and MRS, DAVID O.

CARBONE, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the birth of a son, DAVID LOUIS, July 9.

Mrs. Carbone is the former

BARBARA SIPPLE, daughter of DR. and MRS. AUSTIN SIPPLE, of Sun City Center,

Plans for an early November wedding are being made by Diane Meredith McDonald and Robert John Patton,

whose engagement has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. McDonald, of Hollywood ave-

Mr. Patton is the son of

Mrs. Walter Sayles, of Bloomfield Hills, and the

late Milan Patton.

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ing program sponsored by honors. Taylor University. The itin-erary is designed to cover LIEUTENANT (j.g.) and a broad spectrum of English MRS. ARTHUR COLTON, a broad spectrum of English geography, culture and his-tory. The group plans to cover approximately 1,000 miles during a four-week pe-USN, of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of a son, SCOTT DOUGLAS, July 11. Mrs. Colton is the former BARBARA KIRKHAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLENE SKIDMORE, ROBERT KIRKHAN, of Moran road, has been gradof Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe South High School

dering Wheels, a unique bik- of North Duval road, received grandmother is MRS. HAR-VEY CAMPBELL, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., wellknown for many years in The Pointe as MRS. CLAR-ENCE PINKSTON, swimming coach at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

> JOHN F. KUJAT, son of the LOUIS D. KUJATS, of Bountiful, Utah. Paternal uated from recruit training grandparents are the AR-THUR COLITONS, of Moross ter, Great Lakes, Ill. (Continued on Page 26)

MRS. STANLEY REMBELSKI, (right). This year's Torch Drive runs October 14 through November 6, to raise operating funds for nearly 140 health and community service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Ma-

G. B. Candler Claims Bride

Cecilia Fitzpatrick and sided. Cecilia Fitzpatrick and George Beard Candler, who were married Saturday, August 16, at noon in the Church of the Holy Family, Hilton Head Island, S.C., will her two sisters, Mrs. Robert Paratt and Calasta Fitzpat-

Brazil, Argentina and Peru.
She is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Francis Cornelius Fitzpatrick, who entertained at a reception in their Hilton Head home fol. their Hilton Head home fol-lowing the rites at which the Reverend David Schiller pre- brother.

reside in Keswick near Char- Parett and Celeste Fitzpatlottesville, Va., upon their rick, and the bridegroom's return from a vacation in sister. Mrs. Edward Angus



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

New Season For Pettipointe

Members of the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will gather at noon Thursday, September 11, at the Kenwood court home of Mrs. Ebert Warren for their first meeting of the new season.

Luncheon, for which each Quester has been asked to bring a favorite salad or dessert, will be followed by a business session.

Hostess Helen Warren has accented her charming antiques with many handmade accessories and quilts. She also has a very whimsical collection of antique tools and hanging kitchen utensils.

Grand Marais Club to Meet

Grand Marais Garden Club members gather next Monday, September 8, at the Notre Dame avenue home of Mrs. Hamilton Park, who will be assisted at the noon luncheon by Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. Wilbur Landis.

The ladies, who will be making yearbook covers, have been asked to bring dried flowers and scissors.

Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale this spring was SALLY HUHN COX, of Grayton road.

and in Martha's Closet

appearing in THE NEW YORKER

The Mark Parkers



At a late morning ceremony Saturday, August 9, in the lakeside gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. PAMELA JOANN KNIGHTON, daughter of the Heywood J. Knightons, of Lakepointe avenue, was married to Mr. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madison Parker, of

New Alliance Year to Begin

A melange of fashions will be presented at the annual cocktail d'ouverture opening the 1975-76 season of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe at the Warren Wilkinson's Woodland place home Friday, September 12, from

6 until 8 o'clock. The "Defile de Mannequin'' is scheduled to begin at 7. The Alliance is celebrating something very special this year-its fifth anniversary-and this birthday festivity is open to all Alli-ance members, their families and friends.

A great "mixture of English and French, be it lan-guage, culture, civilization or friendship, is exactly what the Alliance Française is all about," notes Mrs. Garfield Tourney, president.

Reservations are not necessary. Parking will be available on the lake side of East Jefferson avenue.

Pointe Alliance Committee Chairmen for 1975-76 have been announced. They are: program, Mrs. Wilkinson; Vermeulen; films, travel: Mrs. Charles Bach-Robert; scholarship, rach; and teache, children's thony Palmentier; school, classes, Mrs. Patrick Griffin.

August Ceremony For Miss Knighton Mark Steven Parkers Vacation in Canada Following Lakeside Rites; Two Sisters Attend Bride; Bridegroom's Brother Is Best Man

At home in Marion, O., where he teaches school are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Parker, who exchanged marriage vows in the lakeside gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday, August

to wear.

Mrs. Parker is the sleeves ending in deep, slenformer Pamela Joann der cuffs. She tucked a rose-Knighton, daughter of pointe lace kerchef carried Mr. and Mrs. Heywood J. by her mother at her wed-Knighton, of Lakepointe ding 30 years ago, and by avenue Mr Parker is the avenue. Mr. Parker is the son of the Harry Madison band circling her waist. Parkers, of Marion.

A reception in the War Memorial's Alger House fol-lowed the 11:45 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Kenneth Lentz, of Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, presided.

The bride's ivory silk matte jersey gown featured a tucked bodice and long, full

Mrs. Sidney Newhouse; pub licity, Mrs. Walter Isley; correspondent to France membership, Mrs. Karl Ber-Amerique, the French newstram; hostesses, Mrs. An-paper, Mrs. Pierre Augier; was Mrs. Robert A. Newman, another sister, from Sandusky, O.

Their A-line frocks of delicate ivory lace were floor length, sashed in peach crushed taffeta and styled with long, flared sleeves. Grosgrain bands accented their peach horsehair picture

Each carried a single, longstemmed peach rose, with

Gerald E. Parker acted as best man for his older brothdings, into the ivory jersey er. Gregory M. Crabtree, Her waist length illusion the guests.
The bride's two-year-old

veil was attached to a rosepointe lace cap, also worn by niece and godchild, Jacqueher mother, and before the ceremony she removed one line Reid, too young to be flower girl, escorted her grandmother, mother of the of the four peach roses which, with ivy, formed her bouquet, bride, to her seat.

giving it to the bridegroom Jacqueline's sleeveless dress of peach voile was trim. med with smocking and lace Coming from Kenosha, at neck and sleeves. Mrs. Wis., to serve as her sister's honor matron was Mrs. Mi- Knighton's costume featured

peach chiffon, a sleeveless bodice of ivory lace and a long-sleeved jacket trimmed at neck and sleeves with pale peach grosgrain ribbon. The bridegroom's mother wore pink matte jersey. Her A-line skirt was street length,

her short sleeves belled. Both mothers selected white orchid corsages.

The newlyweds vacationed by car in Canada before taking up residence in Marion. The bride, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruser. Gregory M. Crabtree, sell A. Dossin, of Grosse their brother-in-law, seated Pointe, and of the Abbott B. Knightons, of Orange, Va., is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts

> lumbus, O. The bridegroom was graduated from Capitol two years ago with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education.

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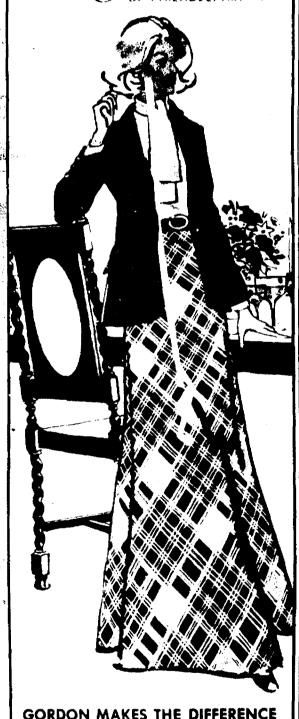
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of Kappa Delta sorority will gather for their first meeting of 1975-76 next Wednesday, September 10, at 7:45 in the evening, at the Stratford place home of Mrs. Harold

All local Kappa Deltas are invited to participate in the social gathering and learn of the group's plans for the coming year. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Bunn, \$23-5127, by next Monday, September 8.

Officers for the year include Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Lincoln road, treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Jensen, of Fisher road, delegate to the Kap-pa Delta Metropolitan Board. President is Miss Marjorie

Underhill, Mrs. Henry Szymanski serves as vice-president, Miss Wanda Lee as re-cording secretary and Mrs. James Chute as correspond-Mrs. Lewis recently attend.

convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. representing both the Detroit East Alumnae and her Albion College chapter, Sigma Pi. She is chairman of the latter group's Alumnae Advisory Board.

Fiesta Is Scheduled At St. Joseph Home

The Saint Joseph Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged will present its 35th annual Fiesta Sunday, September 14, from 12:30 un til 5:30 o'clock at the Home in Cadieux road, Detroit.

Games, booths and prizes vill be featured, plus a chick en dinner at \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 11

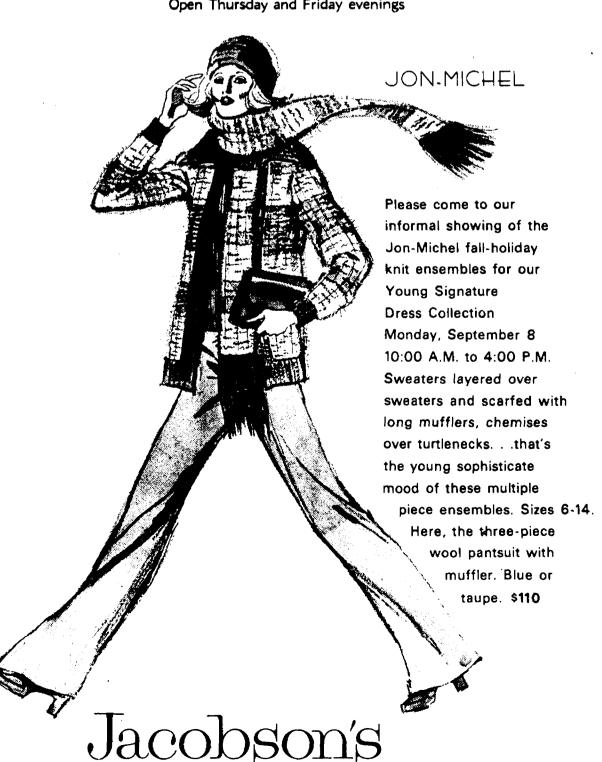


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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Dykstra-Campbell Rites Celebrated

Anne Campbell is Honor Maid for Her Sister; Steven Dykstra Serves As His Twin Brother's Best Man

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday, August 16, in Saint James Lutheran Church, with The Reverend George C. Kurz, pastor, and The Rev-erend Craig Dykstra, of Princeton, N. J., brother of the bridegroom, officiating, Stuart James Dykstra claimed Carolyn Joy Campbell as his bride.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. breath and ivy. Campbell, of Muir road. Mr. Dykstra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dykstra, of Balfour road.

The bride's white silk organza gown was fashioned with a short-sleeved bodice of embroidered cotton lace. Matching lace edged her coordinated fingertip veil.

She carried a cascade of John Quinlan and James daisies, yellow Sweetheart Campbell, brother of the roses, stephanotis, baby's- bride, ushered.

Anne Campbell, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Emily Barrett and Mrs. John Gholz, of Lansing, wore yellow and white Florida prints trimmed with cotton lace, and carried nosegays of daisies and baby's.

Steven Dykstra was best man for his twin brother.

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Mrs. Stuart Dykstra



Married Saturday, August 16, in Saint James Lutheran Church were CAROLYN JOY CAMP-BELL, daughter of the John W. Campbells, of Muir road, and Mr. Dykstra, son of the Richard Dykstras, of Balfour road.

Mrs. Campbell selected a pale aqua gown for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a pastel floral print chiffon.

Cathy Guiles, of Ann Ar- After a vacation in Harbor bor, sang, accompanying Springs, the newlyweds will herself on the guitar, during be making their home in the

followed by a reception in Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, during which Mr. and Mrs. William Haddad sang a song written for the couple.

Mrs. Campbell selected a James Meyer, place of Schenectady, N. Y. Company of North Campbell selected a James Meyer, place of Schenectady, N. Y. Company of

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) Memorial Church, with visitors welcome to climb the tower to watch the musicians.

Light lunches will be available. Prizes will feature original auth General chairman, for the seventh consecutive year, (once you have found a

good general chairman, never let her go! . . . and Corinne is GOOD), is Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega.

Co-chairmen are Lee (Mrs. John R.) McKinley and Elizabeth (Mrs. Thomas) Jefferis. Julia (Mrs. Watson) Ford is in charge of entries. Marjorie (Mrs. Bruce D.) Caulkins is jury chairman.

The ticket committee includes Doris (Mrs. Merle C.) Weaver, Kay (Mrs. John H.) Smith, Marie (Mrs. Cass) Pieroneck and Lee McKinley.

Flower committee members are Billy (Mrs. William) Gronemeyer, Marilyn (Mrs. Terrence) Stacker, Emily (Mrs. Fred) Wolf, Gloria (Mrs. Allen) Freiwald, Molly (Mrs. Edgar) Flintermann and Freda (Mrs. Walter) Stuart

Betty (Mrs. Fred L.) Prudden is responsible for demonstrations, Chloe (Mrs. Frank) Boehm for posters. Photography chairman is Melba (Mrs. James M.) Fisher. Grounds chairman is James

President of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association is Alice (Mrs. Robert E.) Balfrey.

An American Family

Bruce M. Tope, of East Kings court, a descendant of Christopher Lestnett who was brevetted on the field of battle some 200 years ago, has been accepted into the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

On the other side of the family, Mr. Tope's lineage on this continent dates back to the 1600's. His wife's and brother-in-law Glenn Peterson's family also goes back to the 1600's in America - in fact, Mrs. Tope's ancestors greeted the first European settlers, for she is the great-granddaughter of one of the first suffragettes, who was Mohawk-Dutch.
(Continued on Page 26)

Delta Zeta Alumnae Slate Tasting Dinner

A South Seas theme focusing on Javanese foods will be featured at Detroit Metropolitan Delta Zeta's September Tasting Dinner. Western Wayne Alumnae are hosting this year's party, with Mrs. Ollie Neelands representing the Grosse Pointe group.

The dinner is scheduled for Thursday, September 18, at 7 o'clock, at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia. Further information may be obtained by contacting Pam Cronenwett, chairman, 563-

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New Year Begins For Pointe AAUW

Study Groups Schedule First Meetings of the Season in Members' Homes; Topics Range from Interior Decorating to Possible Futures

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women begins a new year of interesting and exciting study this month, with special interest groups gathering in members homes for their first meetings of the season.

Novice as well as experienced needlepointers

Symphony Has Single Tickets

Public sale of single tickets for the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra's 1975.76 season in Ford Auditorium began Tuesday, September 2, at the Auditorium box office. Box office hours are 9 to 5 o'clock daily, Monday through Friday, until the season

One change appears in the previously-announced concert schedule: pianist Etsuko Tazaki will replace Geza Anda, who was forced by illness to cancel his tour engagements for the season, November 20 and 21.

The program has been changed to include Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 rather than Mozart's Piano Concerto in C major, Individual ticket prices for

Thursday and Saturday concerts are \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5.50,

Concerts are priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2, Weekender Pops at \$6.50, \$5 and \$3.50, Christmas Festival Events and the Joffrey Matinee at \$6, \$4.50 and \$3, (children 12) and under half-price).

Pension/Maintenance Fund Concert tickets are offered at \$6, \$4.50 and \$3. Substantial savings of up

to 43 percent are still available on series tickets, which may be ordered through the DSO Season Ticket Department at Ford Auditorium, 961-0700. in Blairmoor court.

cussion of the Bicentennial planning for the future as biography "Those Who Love" Tuesday evening at the Neff dual's World View. are invited to start work road home of Dorothy Joss-

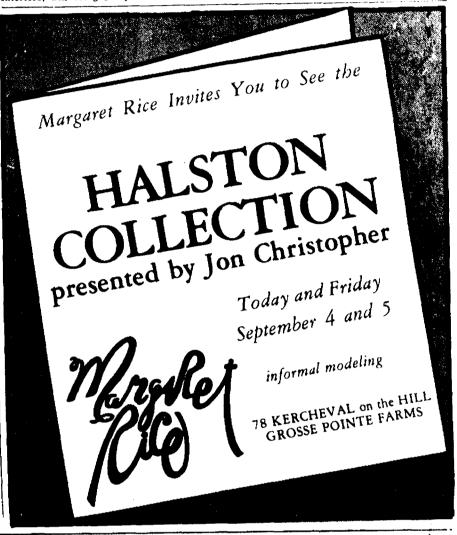
the Norwood drive home the International Relations the fight of mid-19th century of Phyllis Brewster. The study group by Ruby Adams women to become first class evening's co-hostess will and Gladys Gies at a citizens, at a Monday, September 10, tember 22, meeting in the Given Owen, of Liberated meeting in the Yorkshire Renaud road home of Helen Interiors, will bring samples road home of Grace Harri- Ranney.

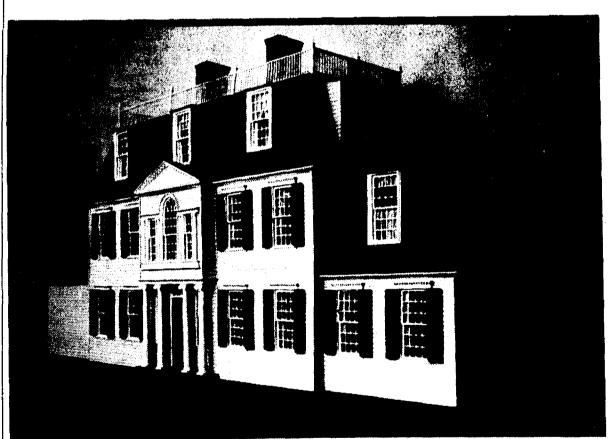
on a Bargello sampler mann. next Monday, September The "The Tides of Change: 8, at a meeting of Perspective Concerning Our Betty Streb will review "The AAUW's Stitchery I in World" will be presented to Bloomer Girls," dealing with

sion of interior decorating her Brys drive home to techniques for Kaleidoscope's members of the 21st Cenmeeting Tuesday, September tury: Deciding Now study 9, at the home of Judy Cox group Monday, September group Monday, September 22. Rosalind Millman and

Joyce Christensen and Gerry Mullen promise a Hope Peslar will lead a dis- lively discussion on realistic The Book Group is devoting the year to a study of

books by or about women.





A mansion-in-miniature

join us for a visit to the eighteenth century. . .an authentically-scaled Georgian house will be on exhibit Saturday, September 6 through Friday, September 12 in the St. Clair Room lobby. Local Grosse Pointer, Dorie Krusz, designed and crafted-by-hand the colonial period mansion which resembles Sheldon's Tavern of Litchfield, Connecticut, circa 1760. All of the furniture and decor in the room settings were reproduced from museums.



Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Lansing Wedding For Miss Johnson

She Speaks Vows to Richard Louis Greene at Afternoon Service; They Will Be Moving to Lancaster, Pa., in January

Presiding at the wedding of Jane Ellen Johnson and Richard Louis Greene Saturday, August 30, in East Lansing's Christian Reformed Church, were The Reverend Fred Herwaldt and Father John

The 1 o'clock ceremony was followed by a recep-Mr. and Mrs. Greene left to vacation at Stratford, Ont., and Niagara Falls. They will be at home in

They will be at home in Lam wore long, Empire-waisted frocks of pastel florwhen they plan to move to Lancaster. Pa.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Norman P. Johnson, of Beaupre avenue, and the late Mr. Johnson, wore a gown of white polyester sheer fashioned with a Cluny and Venice lace bib and a high, ruf-

Cluny lace edged the deep cuffs of her long, bishop sleeves. Venice lace accented the ruffle defining her

Her flounced hemline, flowing into an attached chapel train, was trimmed with bands of the Venice and Cluny lace, and her two-tiered, elbow length illusion veil,

Pink accents were scatter-

the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial Association are co-

in hospitals. She began visit-

ing wounded Vietnam veter-

ans in 1967, and became interested and active in pro-

jects concerning prisoners of

war and men missing in ac-

In 1972 she wrote a syn-

dicated question and answer

column for Copley News

the new fun way.

program.

Barbara Johnson, who came came from Anadarko, Okla., tion in the Church Social to serve as her sister's honor Hall, after which the new | maid, and bridesmaids Sus-

> Their headpieces were thin hairbands of matching ribbons. They carried arrangements of pink carnations, Sweetheart roses, baby's breath and daisies.

> al print, self-sashed in back

and styled with ruffled neck-

Colleen and Kathy Townsend four-year-old twin nieces of the bridegroom, in high - waisted, long - skirted pink polyester knits with lace- edged puff sleeves, ribbons banding their hair, were flower and ring girl, the former carrying a white basket filled with carnations, Sweetheart roses, daisies and falling from a Camelot cap, baby's-breath, the latter a white lace pillow bearing the ring and a pink carnation.

Terrance Greene, of Riched through her bouquet of mond, Ind., was his brother's white carnations, Sweetheart | best man. They are the sons roses, daisies and baby's of Mr. and Mrs. John C. breath.

Dinner to Fete Nancy Reagan

The Women's Republican | children with emotional prob-Club of Grosse Pointe and lems.

Mrs. Reagan has been selected by the Los Angeles hosting an evening with Mrs. Times as Woman of the Ronald Regan Wednesday, Year. She has received hon-ors from the National Art Nancy Reagan's chief in-terest outside her family is Phi women's press sorority, several citations from the Disabled American Veterans and a special award, in 1973, from Saint Vincent's Hospital as one of the most outstand-

ing women in America. The Women's Republican Club is sponsoring a 7 o'clock pre-lecture dinner for Mrs. Reagan in the Crystal Ball-room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Service, proceeds going to the National League of Fam-ilies of American Prisoners Dinner tickets at \$20 per person include entrance to and Missing in Southeast Fries Auditorium for Mrs. Reagan's talk at 8:30 o'clock. Through her regular visits to patients confined to hos-Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ernest Olde, 15530 pitals, she developed an in-Windmill Pointe drive, Grosse terest in the Foster Grandparent Program. As a result Pointe Park, Michigan 48230. of her efforts, the Federal Checks should be made pay-Government's ACTION began able to the Women's Repubmatching state funds that lican Club of Grosse Pointe.

had been allocated for Cal-MR. and MRS. WAHIB ifornia's Foster Grandparent MASHINI (Terry Shaheen), Her project has also reach- of Lakepointe avenue, aned out to help the mentally nounce the birth of a daughill, the blind, the deaf and ter, NICHOLE, August 10.

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Mrs. Richard Greene



East Lansing's Christian Reformed Church was setting for the Saturday, August 30, wedding of JANE ELLEN JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. Norman P. Johnson, of Beaupre avenue, and the late Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Greene, son of the John C. Greenes, of Endicott, N.Y.

In the usher corps were Roman Kulich, Armand Tunak, of Tecumseh, Alan Hendrickson, of East Lansing, Rick Warner, of Moravia, N.Y., and Harry Stabler, of Endicott,

Martin Johnson gave his niece in marriage. Bill Flynn delivered an inspirational message, and Brian and Lyn

mony, also providing the guitar background.

Mrs. Johnson's long gown of pale blue chiffon, styled with a draped bodice, was jewel-accented. The bridegroom's mother selected a gown of orchid chiffon featuring a white lace bodice.

Phalaenopsis orchids and pink Sweetheart roses formed Arnold sang during the cere- both mothers' corsages.

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The programs, given by musicologist Mrs. Robert Kaiser, of Merriweather road will cover, in advance, works to be presented by the DSO on Thursday night and at Friday morning Coffee Con-

Four lectures are sched-uled for Mondays, September 22 and 29, October 6 and 13, each running from 10 in the morning until noon in Room B of WSU's McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

The first, "Make Way for the Prodigy," will focus on music of Mendelssohn and Mozart, the second, "The French Viewpoint," on music of Saint Seans, the third,

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Will Meet Wednesday

Grosse Pointe Sigma Kappa Alumnae will gather next Wednesday, September 10, for dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the Mount Vernon road home of Lois Bryant. Mrs. Maryn Horn, 884-3018, is accepting reservations.

fiev and Tchaikowsky.

The final session is a re-

view and test on the course. will receive one free pass to or Mrs. John Nolan, of Ridge

and senior citizens).

"Follow the Themes," on mu-sic of Moussorgsky, Proko-are \$5, (\$1.50 for students Mrs. John Young, of Audubon road, president of the All series ticket holders Symphony Juniors, 886-6829, The complete series is of-fered at \$10, (\$3.50 for stu-dents and senior citizens). Further information may 288-6244.

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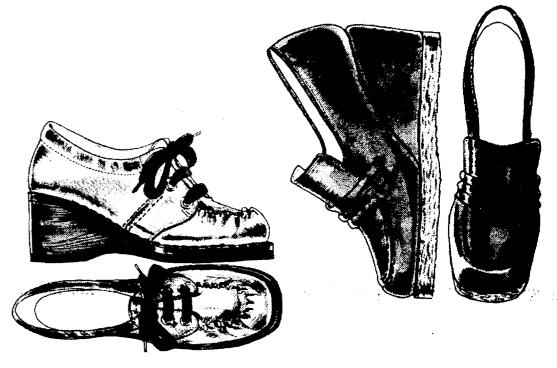


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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Lutz Speaks Marriage Vows

Juliet Sleeves and Bodice of Ivory Chiffon Gown in Which She Becomes Bride of Kirk Allan Gremel Are Lace Accented

At home in Mount Clemens are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Allan Gremel, who vacationed in Canada, visiting Toronto and Montreal, following their wedding Saturday, March 22, in Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

more, and junior bridesmaid

Nancy Stevens, the bride-

Pink streamers accented

their bouquets of dried spring

Richard Grunewald, of

Bugle beads in a sunburst

mother's pale blue matte jer

with a mandarin collar. Both

Rochester, was best man.

Ushering were Paul Angott,

groom's cousin.

Mrs. Gremel is the former Billie Jeanne belled cap sleeves, as did Lutz, daughter of Mr. bridesmaids Terri Gremel, and Mrs. William Alfred
Lutz, of Woodbridge
drive south, St. Clair
Shores.

Mr. Gremel, who has been

Mr. Gremel, who has been

Mr. Gremel, who has been making his home in Mount Clemens, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Gremel of Blairmoor court,

The 6:30 o'clock rites at their bot which The Reverend Charles flowers. W. Sandrock presided were followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

Venice lace accented the Dave Smith and Robert Mar-bodice and Juliet sleeves of tin, of East Lansing. Junior the bride's ivory chiffon ushers were Nelson C. Steingown. A cluster of dried er, Jr., the bride's nephew. flowers caught her illusion and Steven Steiner, another nephew, who served as his

Her bouquet featured more grandmother's escort. dried flowers, stephanotis and baby's-breath, and white pattern accented the bride's silk roses.

Mrs. Nelson C. Steiner sey gown. The bridegroom's came from Tampa, Fla., to mother chose a long-sleeved, serve as her sister's honor pink, self-embroidered gown,

She wore a pale pink matte mothers pinned dried flower jersey frock, styled with corsages to their purses.

The Kirk Gremels



Wed in Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday, March 22, were BILLIE JEANNE LUTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Lutz, of St. Clair Shores, and Mr. Gremel, son of the Herbert G. Gremels, of BlairMrs. Larry D. Ford



PAMELA GAYLE RAPALEE spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Ford, of Bedford road, Saturday, August 9, in the living room of their new home in Lansdowne street, Detroit. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest W. Rapalee, of Neff lane, and the late Mr. Rapalee.

> Renee Barbret, Mary Farquharson, Carol Leduc, Angela

(Continued on Page 26)

Park Garden Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club starts the fall season president, will conduct the this Monday, September 8, business session. Assisting with a luncheon meeting at the Meadow lane home of Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, who has asked Mrs. Kenneth Pat. and second vice-presidents, ton to serve as co-hostess.

Mrs. Howard R. Poppen will present the afternoon program on how to make sturdy placemats from paper prints of Protected Wild-flowers.

Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, respectively.

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Pamela Rapalee Wed to Mr. Ford

Ruffled Hem, Lace Bodice and Cuffs Accent Bride's Gown; Her Wide-Brimmed Hat Is Banded in Yellow

Mrs. Ernest W. Rapalee, of Neff lane, fashioned all the fresh flower arrangements for the wedding of her daughter, Pamela Gayle Rapalee, and Larry Douglas Ford, of Bedford road, Detroit, in the living room of their new home in Lansdowne street,

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Her long white gown featured a ruffled hem, lace bodice and cuffs. Yellow ribbon banded her widebrimmed white hat,

She was attended by Mrs. carrying a basket of red and

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yellow straw flowers. Mrs. Hubert made both her cos-. . . Call Up tume and her floral basket.

Mr. Hubert acted as Mr. Ford's best man. Mrs. Rapalee chose a long

Participating in the pro-

gown of flowered print chiffon and a corsage of yellow and white roses for her daughter's wedding.

After a reception at their home, the newlyweds left to vacation in Ohio. They have returned to Detroit, where the bride, a Wayne State WILLOUGHBY SCHOOL of DANCE University graduate, is Head Intensive Care Unit.

Mr. Ford is a manufacturing engineer with Brooks and Perkins, Inc., Livonia.

Saint John Hospital re gram were James T. Farley, ans, Maria Facchini, Kathy leen Balogh, Carrie Bankey, cently cited 50 local young Saint John president; Sister Farkas, Kelly Florkey, Valpeople who devoted 6,855 Verenice McQuade, SSJ, aserie Frenette, Lynda Holhours during May, June and sistant administrator; Virginia M. Douglas, director tricia LaPorte, Mary Meadin Saint John's volunteer of volunteers; Sister M. Claudine Saint John's volunteer of volunteers; Sister M. Claudine, SSJ, assistant instructor, Volunteer Services; Other cap-and-pin honorees

pressed sincere appreciation ing; and Gary LeRoy, adto the young people and ministrative assistant. their parents, honoring the juniors at a luncheon followere Diane Amatangel Receiving caps and pins lowed by a formal recognition awards ceremony in the Hospital's new Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium.

Members of the adminis- Alice Reilly, associate adwere Sandy Sheehy, Joann trative and nursing staffs ex- ministrator, director of nurs- Smith, Barbara Stewart, pressed sincere appreciation ing; and Gary LeRoy, ad- Kathy Stoeck, Nancy Taylor, Debra Werthman, Sue Wroblewski, Mary Zane, Tim Grifwere Diane Amatangelo, San- fin, Robert McJennett, Andra Apley, Julie Borowski, gelo Polizzi and Dean Va-Kathy Boyll, Sandy Delaney, lente.

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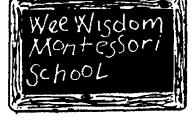
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Bing Married Show and Tell For Deeplands To Lynn K. Kerber

Daisy Appliques and Ruffles Accent Lightweight Silk Gown She Selects for June Rites; Pair Are at Home in Grosse Pointe Woods

The wedding of Cynthia Ann Bing and Lynn Karl Kerber Saturday, June 21, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Dr. Charles Swan presiding, was followed by a reception at Hillcrest Country Club.

gandy plaid jackets.

Yellow daisies and baby's

breath formed their bouquets,

the honor matron's with an

accent of white Sweetheart

Larry Kerber acted as best

man for his brother. Ushering were Tom Youngblood,

Lee Churchill, of Linden, and

Ray Sortman, of Kalamazoo,

a long, sleeveless gown of

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The bride's mother chose

The bride, who had Bagos and bridesmaids Cyn been making her home Briles, Mrs. Tom Young in Lancaster road is the blood, of Mount Clemens, in Lancaster road, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollenbeck, former Pointers who now reside in Brutus.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerber, of Fenton.

The newlyweds are making their home in Grosse Pointe Woods after a trip through Canada and upper Michigan.

For the 6 o'clock rites, the former Miss Bing chose a gown of lightweight silk accented with daisy appliques and ruffles.

A cap of matching applioues caught her four-tiered. fingertip length illusion veil. he carried white Sweetheart yellow silk with a matching, matching jacket.

beaded chiffon jacket. Rufaby's-breath. White carnations
for index of the carnations attendant Dorothy bridegroom's mother's floor mothers' corsages. She carried white Sweetheart roses and carnations, with baby's-breath.

It will be Show and Tell time for Deeplands Garden Club this Monday, September 8, at noon, at the Cook road home of Mrs. Stuart Davidson.

Members have been asked to bring a flower or vegetable arrangement, or an interest-ing house plant. Prizes will awarded for "best of

The Club's newly-elected officers include Mrs. Edwin Evenden, president, Mrs. Robert Bieker, vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Lenz, recording sister of the bride, and Kathy Rohrer, of Columbus, O., wore floor length, halter-necked frocks featuring yel-low Empire bodices and secretary, Mrs. Wallace Temple, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bruce Bellard, treasurer. skirts of yellow, green and white plaid organdy, with matching, long-sleeved or-

Among first "graduates" of the Alumni Vacation College at Pennsylvania State University, an on-campus learning experience without exams offered to alumni and their families this summer, is MELYVIN C. BERGER, of Calvin road, Class of '28.

length gown of pale green crepe, which also featured a matching jacket.

White carnations and yel low rosebuds formed both

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The Lynn Kerbers



At an evening ceremony Saturday, June 21, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, CYNTHIA ANN BING, of Lancaster road, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollenbeck, who now make their home in Brutus, was married to Mr. Kerber, son of Karl Kerbers,

Picnic Draws Soroptimists

ternational of Grosse Pointe, their husbands, children and guests, enjoyed a special summer meeting at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Wednesday, August 27.

President Lee Meyer presided at the potluck picnic supper.

The group's next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, with dinner set for 7 o'clock preceding an 8 o'clock business session, during which plans for Soroptimists' an-

Insurance to Be Topic For Retired Teachers

The first fall meeting of the Detroit Retired Teachers Association is scheduled for Friday, September 12, at 1 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell at West Outer drive, Detroit. Matilda Eckert is program

In June, 1975, retired teachers were enrolled in a health insurance plan being administered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Fred Nemer who has been with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for 20 years and has worked closely with the Detroit Board of Education for 10 years, will speak on this new plan.

All Detroit Board of Education retirees are welcome.

Members of Soroptimist In-, nual rummage sale to be presented Friday, October 3, from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Veterans Hall at Mack and

Open Goodwill Women's Year

The Women's Association Goodwill Industries will hold its first meeting of the 1975-76 club year Wednesday, September 10, in the Goodwill Building, Brush street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

Following a 10:30 o'clock board of directors session and a free-will donation luncheon at noon, Mrs. Bernard M. Segner, of Westchester road, program chairman, has arranged for a talk by Russell G. Albrecht, president of League Good-will, entitled "Here and Now," featuring up-to-the-minute information on the organization which provides vocational testing, training and employment for some 600 handicapped people daily.

Heading the Women's group as president this year is Mrs. Rudolph S. Garypie. Vicepresidents are the Mesdames William Schneider, Dewey Law and Verlie Morton.

Mrs. Herman C. Roscoe serves as recording secre-tary, Mrs. Zelda M. Wellons as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elroy Schiefele as treasurer and Mrs. Claud L. Stevens as membership secretary. Mrs. A. Warren Brock is president emeritus, Mrs. George W. Stark honorary president.

Membership in the Women's Association is open to anyone interested in the League-Goodwill work. Meetings are open to the public. Courtesy parking is available adjacent to the Goodwill Building.

Named to the Spring Term Dean's List at Lake Superior State College is MONICA A. MULLINS, of Bishop road, a Hollywood avenues, will be junior in the School of Arts discussed.

Engaged



Plans for a fall wedding at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel are being made by SALLY ANN DOYLE and KEVIN STERR, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doyle, of Moross

her Secretarial degree from versity, with a Bachelors de-Ferris State College in June, gree in Business Administra-1972, and is presently emition and a minor in Econom-ployed by the Comprehensive ics, and is presently pursu-Health Planning Council of ing a career in retailing.

Party Honors Engaged Pair

Leslie Riddle and Edward Kleinert, who will exchange marriage vows Saturday, September 13, in Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, their parents and members of the bridal party were entertained Sunday, August 31, at the Lothrop road home of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Klim-

The prospective bridegroom was showered with humorous and practical gifts during the patio party.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinert, of Lakeshore road. Leslie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle, of Roslyn road.

Southeastern Michigan. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Sterr, of Canterbury road, was graduated in December, 1972, The bride-elect received from Eastern Michigan Uni-

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Lace accented the organza over peau de soie gown chosen by Rita M. Haerens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Haerens, of Manchester boulevard, for her marriage Friday, August 22, to Thomas C. Margitish.

her fingertip length illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of Sweetheart roses, carnations bride. and baby's-breath.

The rites in Saint Brendan Catholic Church were followed by an evening reception at Athena Hall, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Florida.

They will be making their home in Detroit.

In green and yellow floralwere honor maid Mary Kec- the

A lace cap, studded man, bridesmaids Mrs. Don-with seed pearls, caught her fingertip length illuof the bridegroom, and junior bridesmaids Lisa Haerens, another sister of the

> They carried baskets filled with white and yellow daisies, baby's-breath and carnations. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Margitish, of McKinney avenue, Detroit, asked Mike Lucenti to act as

The bride's brothers, Jeffprinted nylon polyester frocks rey and Victor Haerens, and bridegroom's cousin,

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Wed Friday, August 22, in Saint Brendan Catholic Church to Mr. Margitish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Margitish, of Detroit, was RITA M. HAERENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Haerens, of Manchester boulevard.

reg Batchik, ushered.
Flower girl was Marcy Mc-Babel. Greg Batchik, ushered.

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Married to Mr. Sumbera, son of Mrs. Anne Sumbera, of New Lothrop, and Frank Sumbera, Jr., of St. Johns, Saturday, July 26, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was MARY ELLEN VOLARIC, daughter of the Ernest W. Volarics, of Roland court.

Sumbera-Volaric Vows Exchanged

Pair Visit San Francisco and Lake Tahoe Following Their Late July Wedding; They Are Now at Home in St. Clair Shores

The wedding of Mary Ellen Volaric and Frank R. Sumbera, III, Saturday, July 26, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, The Reverend Jay Cummings presiding, was followed by a reception at Barrister House.

Flower girl was Danielle

Zyck, of Winfield, Ill., the

The mother of the bride

corsage of coral roses. The

a corsage of pink roses.

The newlyweds vacationed for two weeks in San Francisco and visit-ed Lake Tahoe before re-niece. Ring bearer was John ed Lake Tahoe before returning to make their home in St. Clair Shores.

bride's cousin. For the 5 o'clock ceremony wore a long frock of peach nylon, styled with a beaded the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Volaric, of Roland court, selected a neckline and sleeves, and a traditional gown of sata peau featuring a keyline neck ac-cented with Alencon lace, and bridegroom's mother accented her long pink gown with a cathedral train.

Matching lace edged her illusion mantilla, which fell from a beaded crown. Her bouquet of white and yellow roses was centered with a white orchid.

Sharon D. Carden, who came from San Diego, Calif., to serve as her sister's honor long frocks of nile green dotted swiss.

Pink and yellow Sweetheart green. Their headpieces were clusters of baby's-breath centered with roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anne Sumbera, of New Lothrop, and Frank Sumbera, Jr., of St. Johns, asked Robert E. Collins to act as best man. Guests were seated by the bride's brothers Ronald A. Volaric and Ernest M. Volaric, and William

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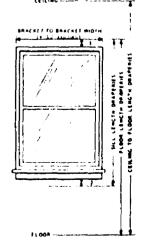
It's the Year of the Rabbit, and the Chinese influence is propagating round the world. In Grosse Pointe, it emerges as Oriental Odyssey, a glitter and glamour party with enough in brilliant, enameled colors to cast anyone under its spell. The evening, Saturday, September 6. The agendum: champagne, hors d'oeuvres, mixed bar and a smash collection of ancient art. Contributors: The Detroit Institute of Arts. Fran Weiss, Karel T. Weist, DuMouchelle's and William

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1-PUBLIC NOTICE

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association Notice of Annual Meeting

Members The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road. MONDAY SEPTEMBER

29, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. to hear reports of Officers, to elect Directors to serve the Center, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are tion and will be entitled to vote at the meeting. By order of the Board

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GARAGE SALE - Rug, chests, household items, tots clothing, Saturday, Sunday 11-6. 5326 Bishop.

PIERRE'S Yard Sale: Dryers, stove, chairs, furniture, bedroom set, clothing and much, much more. Thursday and Friday, 10 to 4, 1065 Wayburn.

LAWN MOWER, extension

2199 Kenmore. HAND tooled leather top games (bridge) table \$150. Four matching chairs available. After 5 882-2013.

9 PIECE Mahogany dining room set, curved glass and drawers. \$650. Excellent. 4 x 7 ft. Secretary. 371-6837

GARAGE SALE - 193 Lakeview Avenue. Between Kercheval and 7 Mile cemetery, behind Gene's Party store. Humidifiers, de-humidifier, electrical appliances, this and that. Sat-urday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Noon to 5 Sunday.

DESK, 36x60, wood, formica metal cabinet, drawers, tan, letter size, key. TU 4-3846.

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GORHAM'S sterling flatware, Oneida silver plate flatware, some hollow ware. Very good prices. 885-7851

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STROH'S T-SHIRTS

Beer mugs. Stroh's Gift Shop 18519 Mack avenue at E. Warren. 882-3990.

MOVING SALE-62 square yards burnt orange carpeting, blue bedroom carpet

ing, 3 pair custom Schumaker lined draperies, all 2 years old; antique occasional table, full sized headboard wicker and mirror, occasional living room chair, hand lawn mower. miscellaneous items. 881-4162.

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GARAGE SALE — Women's clothes, 12-14. Girls' clothes size 3-5. Many other items. No Pre-sale, Thurs. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-?. 355 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MAYTAG wringer washer like new \$85, firm, 100 ft. 3/4 rubber hose \$12. Like new Contour lounge chair with vibrator \$175 firm. Like new Ithaca 16 ga pump gun with case and shells \$10. Red Deer hunting. Coat 42, pants 36, boots 9, \$30, 884-2824.

ANTIQUE Couch. 9 piece dining room set, house hold furnishings. Wednesday, Thursday 10-4. 4876 Haverhill.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, in nice condition. \$25. Animal clippers (Oster) \$15. 839-9752.

BARGAIN HUNTERS! Hiwe are moving, all household goods must go. House must be empty soon. Some thing here for everybody Furniture, garden, ladders, shovels, davenports, lamps refrigerator, washer, dry-er, etc. 855 Hidden Lane near Wedgewood, September 4th and 5th. Come early.

GARAGE and house plan sale. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 906 University.

2 LARGE Oriental rugs, 2 matching wing back chairs, dining room set, small items. 10087 Balfour,

KITCHEN appliances, living room furniture, excellent condition. 5309 Radnor, 10-3 daily. DOUBLE BED, night table,

chest of drawers, 2 lamps, dressing table. TU 5-8017. SEWING MACHINE, walnut night stand, storage cabi-

desks, bookcases, black leather Lazy Boy, 886-4676. SUPER Garage Sale—Furni ture, hardware, pictures, odds and ends. Friday and

Saturday September 5 and 6. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 3903 Audubon. ROUND manogany expandable table, suitable for dining or games, 4 chairs. Electric rotisserie, elegant banquet cloth will accommodate 12 place settings. Black and white portable TV and stand. Vacuum

cellaneous. TU 4-4554. FRENCH Provincial dining room set, breakfront, server, drop leaf table, chairs, custom pads, some linens.

cleaner, Casco table, mis-

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GROSSE POINTE ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL SEPT. 13, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. WAR MEMORIAL

QUEEN size bed, white Italian wood, complete with mattress and box springs. \$75. 886-2681.

PRICED TO SELL garage sale! Nice Birch doors (great for tables); baby dressing table; old pocket watches, infant and children's clothing like new; old books; miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. ONLY. 510 Lakeland.

SOLEX HORSE, 200 m.p.g Cost \$300, sacrifice \$185.

COLONIAL furniture, maple formica tops. Coffee table \$45, 2 end tables \$50 and 2 lamps \$20 apiece. 884-5724 after 6.

GARAGE SALE -- Trunks, furniture, miscellaneous items, priced to sell, Friday and Saturday 10-4. 623 Rivard.

YARD MAN 22-inch reel power mower in A-1 condition. \$45, 884-3545.

FURNITURE - White sofa, \$100, love seat, \$50, natural oak dinette set, \$165, lamps, 884-3736.

BREAKFRONT 40 in. mahogany with expandaway table. Singer electric style cabinet sewing machine. 885-5129.

HENREDON dining room twin chinas, parquet fruitwood top table, 6 side chairs, server, brushed white and gold, valued \$6,000, for \$2,100 cash, 886-

QUEEN size bedspread, quilted, floral pattern, green with blue and yellow, \$30, 885-7003.

FURNITURE for sale, mov ing, 885-2484.

GARAGE SALE - Summer cottage clearance. Delectcollectibles. Windmill Pointe. Friday 9-4. Saturday 9-12.

ELECTRIC typewrilter, \$45. Model Roadracing sets. 822-9160.

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LONG mink coat, persian coat, mink collar, ranch mink jacket. 884-9084. Call after 6.

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GARAGE SALE. Antiques clothing, old bottles and many other collectables. Thursday and Friday, September 4-5, 10-5, 302 Mt. Vernon.

EXCEPTIONAL ultra fine dining set, 6 chairs, buffet. 2 couches Available for in spection, September 9, 181 Beaupre.

GARAGE SALE - 1307 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Sept. 6th. Needlepoint rugs, antique chain purse, walnut desk. old china and dishes, garden tools, washer, dryer and dishwasher, furniture. Priced to sell.

STAIR GLIDE, electric lift for handicapped. Electric stove, 30". Automatic Whirlpool washer. 885-5993.

STERLING SILVER -Towle's Rambler Rose, 8 place settings, extras. 776-5486 after 6 p.m.

ESTATE SALE 3618 BUCKINGHAM 2 Bedrooms, complete with bedding. 8-piece mahogany dining room. Living room and all accessories. Open Friday 12 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 to 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY 5th, SATURDAY 6th

10:30 to 3:00 Beer steins, collector's postcards, circa 1950's rec ords. books, fall-winter clothing, including men's 42-48XL, maternity, patio chairs, terrific recliner chair. Henkel ski boots. baby buggy, twin spreads. and many odds and ends of interest. 20520 Danbury Lane, H. W., 2 blocks N. of Vernier, W. of X-way, off service drive.

ASSORTED Hockey and goalie equipment. Pee-Wee and Bantam sizes. Call after 5, 884-7969.

BAKER furniture, secretary, large Italian Baroque with mirrored door. Kittenger game table, genuine bamboo. Two mirrors, two early American chairs. WO 1-5029 after 6 p.m. 278-9840

SARAGE SALE-Old furni ture, electric stove, odds and ends. 777 Fisher Road. Friday only, 9 a.m.-12

BASEMENT and garage sale. Sept. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5904 Nottingham. Household items, some antiques, refrigerator and gas stove. Electric motors and other electrical materials. Many more garage and lawn items.

GARAGE SALE-Furniture household items, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 6th. 11-4. 590 Lakeshore Lane corner Morningside,

SUPER SALE - Furniture wicker, wrought iron, Mexican chair, couch, end tables, kitchen table, desk, de-humidifier, baby carriage, small appliances, 3 speed bicycles, linens, woman's skiis and boots size 5, also miscellaneous. 701 Lincoln, Saturday, 8:30-4 p.m.

SOLID OAK extension dining room table and 4 chairs. Six maple kitchen chairs.

POTTERY SALE-by art major. Saturday from 11-2. 623 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park.

GARAGE SALE, Harper Beaconsfield-8 Mile area. 19820 Parkside, September 4 and 5, 1 to 8,

INSTRUMENTS

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, freezer on top Brand new, \$100. Harvest Gold. 886-4856 or 965-1100 Rentals \$8.50 per month. extension 355.

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GARAGE SALE - 1228 Three Mile Drive, Friday September 5, 10-4. 2 new tires F 775x14, 2 snow tires, hand lawn mower, and girls' clothes 5-13, much more.

BICYCLE 10 speed 23' frame, very good condition, extras, \$65. Snow tires, 2 B 78-14 fiberglass belted, good condition, \$25. 882-5340 evenings.

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FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, desk and chair, corner table, 3 throw rugs, 2 mirrors, 32-foot ladder.

CONSOLE PIANO and bench. Excellent condition.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday 11-6, 3951 Woodhall, Misc. items.

FOR SALE - Colonial love seat, clean and in good condition, \$65. Schwinn tandem bicycle, perfect condition, \$60. White pro-vencial bed, \$15, large fruitwood console, \$40. Several lamps, \$5 to \$25. 1014 Hawthorne, 884-6286

GARAGE SALE - Saturday 94. Bicycle, golf clubs, ice skates, tea cart, miscellaneous items. 880 Lincoln.

ZENITH, 23" Color TV set, first come basis. Antique clocks, \$50 to \$300. 884-2883. CARVED OAK 9 piece din-

ing room set in good condition. 889-0150. CRIB, youth-bed, chest, dress-

ing table. Assorted baby items. 886-2554. WALNUT DESK 60x32 inches \$30. Ping-Pong table 5x9 ft. \$25. Glider \$25. Adjustable stool \$18. VA 1-5625.

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GARAGE SALE — Two on same street. A few things we have. Dog sled, ice skates, space heater, lawn mower, rugs, draperies, desks, various types of chairs, a children's table of toys, games, dolls, books, and many other choice items. Friday, September 5, Saturday, September 6. 10.5 both days. 861 Edge-

mont. 12' WHITE ALUMINUM awning. Water heater, 50 gallon electric, like new. Typewriter, Portable Royal manual. 884-2037.

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DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, recliner chair and ottoman, couch and matching chair. 822-0134.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut and teak — table, buffet, 2 host chairs, 4 straight, \$500, 889-0618 after 5.

BEIGE Austrian shade, cus-

tom made, 78" wide, 86' long, \$45, 885-7706. DANISH MODERN Bedroom set, formica top, 4 drawer white baby chest, Colonial platform rocker, Mediter-ranean Drum table, Custom picture frames cheap, lamps and miscellaneous, Crown tape recorder. 528-3164. 14933 Novara.

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ped. Dark green, engine

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69 PYMOUTH SPT. SUB

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VEGA GT station wagon

1972, new wheels, tires and

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nyl top, triple blue, \$3,700.

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9-ARTICLES WANTED JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, STERLING, ANTIQUES & FURS wanted on consignment or will buy. Our

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That hard-to-find brick rauch

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827 University Grosse Pointe City Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms plus sewing room, 11/2 baths, den, new kitchen with breakfast room, finished basement. New carpeting and custom draperies throughout. Large brick patio. Two car

By Owner

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UNIQUE IN every respect—A wonderful location (close to Lake). Outstanding grounds and heated swimming pool-Only the beginning. Custom built by Wilberding for the present owner, superb woodwork, real T.C.L. Features Family room & Library on 1st floor—service stairs—5 bedrooms, 4 baths on the 2nd floor. Master bedroom has dressing room-a gem-much more. Call for fur-

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ROSLYN-FIRST OFFERING-Large 4 bedroom 2 bath brick 11/2 story. Family room, 2 car garage, recreation room in basement with wet bar. Two bedrooms down.

FIRST OFFERING-4 bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condition. Brand new kitchen with builtins, family room, 2 full baths, extra storage room upstairs. Assumable mortgage. \$45,500. Located on Lochmoor in The Woods.

1007 BLAIRMOOR. In Liggett School area. Newly decorated throughout and ready to move into immediately, this 3 bedroom ranch home features first floor laundry room, kitchen built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage at 7½%. Priced in low 60's.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 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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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1957 STANHOPE

Exceptionally fine decor and over all condition accent this fine Colonial, priced at \$39,900. There's a beautiful patio . . . come see why we're so excited!

717 UNIVERSITY

A 3 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe City that says "welcome" from the bright foyer to the airy family room overlooking the yard. The neighborhood is a bonus that makes this home a bargain in the low fifties.

BY APPOINTMENT

This exceptional four bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial comes complete with both a library, family room, oversized 2½ car garage, plus central air and a kitchen right out of "House and Garden." To top it off, it's in the Shores for less than \$60,000 . . . we'd like to tell you more!

spacious bungalow with 4 bedrooms, two baths, library that's 10x19, plus a 2 car garage and low taxes. In nice condition at a realistic mid-30's price, better look inside.

Like walking into a time machine . . . the quietly stated charm and elegance of another era, all on a most desired street close to the Village. There's five bedrooms, 31/2 baths and a ton of charm . . all at a price straight out of the past.

This plush Eastland condominium features 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and central air conditioning. Highlighted by Grosse Pointe Schools and easy to assume mortgage, it's certainly a limited engagement . . . especially with a price of \$39,800.

You'll find this family sized four bedroom bungalow in the Mack-Vernier area of Grosse Pointe Woods, close to Eastland. At \$34,900, we suggest you try for an early appointment . . . it may not last long.

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`\$31,500 🕶 20695 HUNT CLUB HARPER WOODS

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G.P. CITY. QUIET SHORT STREET. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful family room. Completely decorated inside and out. Move in condition with immediate occupancy. Near Village, mid \$40's. LARGE HOUSE SMALL PRICE, English Colonial, modern kit. and beautifully maintained. You must

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BY OWNER-21240 Kenmore near Mack, Grosse Pointe Schools, Harper Woods, 3 bedrooms, central air, beautiful recreation room, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. Corner lot with lovely wooden fence, trees, patio and gardens. No brokers, 531-2697,

FARMS, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, new kitchen with dishwasher, wood cabinets, deck. Walk to schools, shopping, hospital. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5, 68 Mapleton. Immediate possession. By owner, 882-3669.

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fly room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$42,700. For showing, call 886-1190.

-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED 1066 LOCHMOOR BY OWNER

Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air, family room, recreation room, large lot, many extras, ex cellent condition, Immedia t e possession. \$83,000 Open Sunday. 885-5763.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1497 Lochmoor Blvd, Center hall colonial, large living dining room, family room laundry room, master bedroom, full bath with stall shower, 2 bedrooms and 11/2 baths up, attached 2 car garage, In-ground pool, For showing call 886-1190.

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1435 Balfour Rd.

Dutch Colonial, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Library, 2 car garage. Mortgage assumption possible.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HAMPTON 1832, 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 11/2 baths, family room, 21/2 car garage. \$44,900. 881-3532.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 22424 Rio Vista, 2 bedroom, large family room, excellent condition. Private bath, many extras. Open Sunday. 779-

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Grosse Pointe Woods

2000 Kenmore. Owner moving out of state. Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, nice large living room, terrace off kitchen, attached garage. Priced in \$30's. For showing call 886-1190,

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1ST OFFERING-4 bedroom custom built one owner ranch built in 1859. 21 foot kitchen with built-ins. Central air. 21/2 car garage

CLOVERLY ROAD-French Provincial on 11/2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with heated pool. Well proportioned rooms throughout. Hillside setting. Many extras include central air, lawn sprinkler and wine cellar. Call for details.

LEWISTON ROAD - Custom built English. Large foyer, Library with fireplace. 4 family bedrooms and baths plus 2 maid's rooms and bath on 2nd. 3 car garage. Lovely setting.

HARD TO FIND 100x160 residential lot on dead end

street off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. NEWBERRY ROAD-French styled 5 bedroom 31/2 bath residence near the lake. Large foyer with circular stairs. 1st floor den plus a family room. Recreation room.

STEPHENS ROAD-Terrific brick patio, walkways and heated swimming pool enhance the beauty of this centrally air conditioned French residence. 1st floor offers a library, family room with fireplace, exceptional modern kitchen and a bedroom (or 2nd family room) with bath, 2nd floor offers 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths and a sitting room.

PROVENCAL-English country house on large well manicured grounds. Call for details.

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ST. PAUL-5 bedroom, 31/2 bath English Townhouse. 1st floor library and powder room. New kitchen. Immediate possession.

STRATFORD PLACE-Centrally air conditioned and well cared for 5 bedroom, 4 bath French. Fine kitchen, spacious family room, 2 powder rooms. beautiful landscaping and lawn sprinkler system.

CADIEUX-3 bedroom, 11/2 bath condominium. Central air conditioning. Near shops and transportation. Good value.

PARK

BALFOUR ROAD-Center entrance 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial. 23 foot heated terrace. Recreation room with fireplace and bar, 2-car attached garage, 82x172 lot.

WHITTIER-Center entrance Colonial, Paneled library and screened porch. 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. 90 foot lot.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE-English Tudor Manse on 222 foot lake side lot. Ample bedrooms, baths and extra rooms for any size family. Apartment over 4 car attached garage.

SHORES

SHELDEN ROAD-Handsome 3 bedroom, 31/2 bath, centrally air conditioned ranch. Family room, enclosed terrace, 1st floor laundry, lovely landscaping with lawn sprinker system, circular drive and 3 car garage. Immediate possession.

SOUTH EDGEWOOD-3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in popular area. Family room, central air, lawn sprinkler and attached garage.

LAKE SHORE ROAD-On the water, 6 bedroom, 2 story residence. Spacious rooms include a library, Florida room and 3rd floor playroom.

OXFORD ROAD-Custom built by builder for his own use. Centrally air conditioned 5 bedroom French. 4 full baths and 2 powder rooms. Paneled den plus a tremendous family room. 1st floor laundry. Many amenities. Call for details.

WOODS

RENAUD ROAD-Room for a tennis court and pool in this country size lot, plus enjoyable living in the 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial with library, family room and 1st floor bedroom. Don't miss seeing this one

HAWTHORNE ROAD-3 bedroom ranch. The living room and screened porch overlook a nicely landscaped rear yard. Recreation room in basement. Built in the 50's and priced in the 40's.

ALINE-Brick bungalow with aluminum trim, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st. Large bedroom and lav on 2nd. Recreation room, 214 car garage.

For the professional guidance you deserve in either marketing your present Grosse Pointe property or in the selection of a new house for your family, call or stop in our office.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 693 Briarcliff. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Top quality and condition. Most desired features, Owner, 886-9688.

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Included in the fair exhibits will be watercolors. prints, photographs, ceramies, sculptures, glassware and toys.

The 88 participating artists were selected by Dr. John Neff, curator of modern art at the Detroit Institute of Aris, from more than 200 Michigan artists.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, until 3:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Time of Wednesday, September 17, 1975, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described hereinbelow:

Item 1 Two (2) tractors with three point hydraulic

Item 2 One (1) self-propelled street sweeper Item 2A Alternate in lieu of Item 2.

One (1) regenerative air sweeper Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed hereinabove and may be awarded separately or combined.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN-9-4-75

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 198 entitled "an ordinance to regulate the erection, construction and alteration of signs and to provide for permit fees and penalties for the violation therefor in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan" by prohibiting the installation of solid roof signs and open roof signs: to provide for the removal of all open roof and solid roof signs by January 1, 1978, and to limit the height of pylon signs.

> Chester E. Peterson City Administrator-Clerk

GPN 9/4/75

Music Goes On at Interlochen

A modern dance concert

was held in Kresge Audi-

torium Thursday, August 14,

at 8 o'clock with William

Hug directing. The ballet

concert was performed by

and the World Youth orches-

tra, conducted by Mr. Roller,

At 4 o'clock Sunday, Au-

The traditional feature of

the final concert was the per-

formance of "Les Preludes" by Liszt in which the World

Youth Symphony was joined

by the High School Symphon-

ic Band, the High School

Concert Orchestra and Band,

the Intermediate Symphony, the High School and Inter-

mediate choirs and the In-

terlochen dancers.

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your home grounds doesn't have to be a landscape prob-

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study you can turn it into

"The first impulse of many

homeowners is to drain or

fill a boggy spot," observes

Harold Davidson, Extension

Horticulture Specialist at

Michigan State University.

"Another, perhaps more re-

warding, approach is to develop the site with plants

that prefer that sort of en-

This requires some study

of the ecology of natural wet

areas. Visit a local bog or

swamp and observe the kinds

of plants that grow there, the

amount of light they receive

and the kind of soil they

Different plants will be

found growing in sunny moist places and shady ones, in

mineral soils along stream

banks or organic soils under

a thick ground cover of last

vironment."

grow in.

an area of natural beauty.

accompanied.

directing.

Jazz trumpet, Hello Dolly, Dolly," were given August ballet modern dance and 13, 14 and 15 in Corson Audiconcerto winners were the torium at 7:30 o'clock. final notes in the 48th season of the Interlochen National

Music Camp.

The last nine days of music camp began with high school concerto winners, performing with the World the classical dancers at 8 gust 9, in Kresge Auditorium. A. Clyde Roller con-

Sunday, August 10, fea-tured the High School Symphonic Band at 3 o'clock Saturday, August 16, the Festival Choir presented the Verdi Requiem at 8 o'clock in Kresge. William D. Revel- in the Interlochen Bowl with the University Orchestra, Maynard Klein conducting. li, director emeritus of the University of Michigan Bands, was guest conductor. gust 17, the High School

At 8 o'clock, the World Youth performed "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, arranged by Stokowski, and mer in Kresge, Mr. Revelli "Jeremiah" Symphony No. 1, conducting. by Bernstein. Mr. Roller conducted.

The program also included in the Interlochen Bowl, solos by two more high school concerto winners.

Maynard Ferguson and Orchestra brought in the jazz trumpet sound with a concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday, August 13, in Kresge,

Three performances of the high school musical, "Hello

Center Offers Classes for Kids

The Gross Pointe War Memorial is offering two classes aimed at toning the body and mind. Yoga and Karate classes will be open to students and adults.

Korean Karate will be taught at the Center on Friday nights, 7-9 p.m., beginning September 5.

The classes will be taught by members of the Wayne State University Karate Club, under the direction of Mr. Sang Kyu Shim.

Yoga is offered at the Center Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning September 8 and 9. The Tuesday classes will be in the daytime for women. Taught by Irene Helms, a

9-10 a.m. sessions will be for beginners, with a 10:15-11:15 class for intermediate Students should wear leotards or loose fitting clothing

and should bring a rug or small mat to exercise on. Yoga for men, women and students will be taught Wednesday evening from

7:30-8:30 beginning September 10.

The fee for Yoga and Karate is \$20 for eight weeks of instruction.

year's leaves. The amount and movement of water in wet areas is also important. Plants adapted to areas with moving water may not do so well in merely moist soil. Plants that thrive in standing water may not adapt to other conditions.

In choosing domestic plants for your wet area pick those that will tolerate cold winter temperatures. Hardiness is important because wet areas are usually low spots where cold air collects. Wild plants native to low-lying habitats will already have adapted themselves to withstand low winter temperatures.

Trees suitable for use in a vet landscape include red or silver maples, alder, juneberry, rich birch, sugar hackberry, tamarack, sweet or sour gum, white spruce, sycamore, poplar, swamp white oak, burr and pin oak, willow, bald cypress. American

arborvitae and black haw. Shrubs for wet areas include hoary alder, choke-cherry, spicebush, Siberian dogwood, gray dogwood, Redosier dogwood, hawthorn, huckleberry, winterberry, elderberry, cranberry vibur-num, arrowwood and blue-

Herbaceous species for wet sites include the giant reed, swamp milkweed, wood fern, aster, astilbe, March marigold, marsh bluebell, sedge. fringed gentian, rose mallow, water pennywort, touch-menot, iris, Canada lily, cardinal flower, pennyroyal, forget-me-not, pond lily, water lily, sensitive fern, royal fern, buttercup, arrowhead, bulrush, cattail and violet.

Reports Theft Of Tape Deck

Two residents of The Park reported to Farms police that their car was broken into early Tuesday night, August

victims said they parked their auto in back of a supermarket on Mack, and upon returning, found that their car was entered.

Taken were a stereo tape deck and stereo FM radio. and a camera lens to a Ri-

coh 35mm camera. Value of the items was placed at \$150.

CLOSE-KNIT

Take pride in your native land—the more you know it the more you'll appreciate it.

Let Garden Grow 'Wild'

Bring the great outdoors find them, however. into your home flower garden ferns, suggests J. Lee Taylor, Extension Horticulture specialist at Michigan State University.

Because most wild plants are used to "toughing it out" on their own they require Youth Symphony Orchestra, o'clock Friday, August 15, little care, and many of them at 8 o'clock Saturday, Au- Shelia Reilly was director are quite unlike the more common domestic flowers you so often see.

Many wildflowers and wild

ferns are available from nurseries and garden centers, find hiking through woods When you buy them be sure to find out what type of environment they prefer: sunny and dry, shady, ecol and moist, etc. Some - the natives of marshy or boggy Symphonic Band presented areas, particularly — may its last concert of the sum-require acid soil.

If you have a woodland or meadow area and dig plants there to transplant in The final concert Sunday the garden, observe and try evening began at 8 o'clock to reproduce the conditions with Dr. George C. Wilson, you found the plants growdirector of the music camp,

"Many wild plants are proby planting wildflowers and tected by Michigan law," Taylor warns, "If you're fortunate enough to find trillium, trailing arbutus, lady's slipper or gentians growing in the wild, enjoy them but

don't disturb them." Other ferns and flowers not protected by law may sometimes be transplanted successfully to your garden.

"Learning to identify common spring flowers can be interesting. You may over meadows with a and field guide to wildflowers as rewarding a hobby as growing wildflowers in your own garden," Taylor suggests.

LIP SERVICE Many think they've done their duty to friends when they tell them not to worry.

TIP TO MOTORISTS Even at this late date you can make 1975 better by ing in. Don't just dig up driving safely on the highwild plants wherever you ways.

One View from the Capital

1. 1976.

This replacement tax, depealing a number of specific for revenue were all on intaxes, is a tax which treats dustry. all competing business aslike regardless of legal form and which tries to encourage growth in basic industries in the state.

It was exceedingly difficult to weigh all possible ramifications of the proposal everyone differently. We changes to soften the impact on small and high labor content businesses.

The governor and his tax advisor, Dr. Gerald Miller, firmly believe the new com-Michigan business, I am mule.

The Milliken proposal for hopeful they are right and a single business tax has was, therefore, a reluctant been adopted by the legisla- supporter of the measure in ture to be effective January light of the fact that it was not politically possible to cut the budget to remove the signed to streamline the need for any added revenue, business tax structure by re- and that alternate proposals

> The tax can be changed if and when it appears to be a special burden to any one type of business, and it will take at least a year to know its impact.

If you are in business, because it seemed to affect please, as I have asked before, let me know the effect were able to get major on you as the tax was finally adopted.

KICKBACK

It's a good policy not to talk behind the back of a bined tax will be a plus for man who's stubborn as a

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An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 327 entitled "an ordinance to provide for equitable distribution of the number and type of business, commercial, professional and service establishments within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, by limiting the number and type of such establishments in relationship to the population of said city in order to protect the peace, health, safety, general welfare and economic stability of the community and to further prevent adverse effects upon the community by any such operations."

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend Section 44.4.2 of Ordinance No. 88 entitled "An ordinance to_regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the city into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its pro-

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Feature Page

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Separates . . . the big fashion plural! You can put-it-all-together from the largest fashion-wise collection of separates and accessories Walton-Pierce has ever had. Part of the collection . . . new knit skirts with slender belts come in beige, camel or rust . . . as do great fitting slacks. These combine with handsome blouses in solids or prints. Our favorite is a Givenchy link print . . . Sweaters abound . . . from light weight knits (Loubella Extendables) to heavy knit vest and coat sweater duos in camel, striped with rust. When the first snow flake signals winter, how about a zip-front hooded car coat in look-like but man-made lynx. And who would be without a scarf? New silk designer squares and long fringed nylon knit scarfs come in coordinating colors. Lots of go-with shoulder and handbags too. We love the Ultra Suede hat you can tuck your hair under or wear out and shape the way you want it. We'll be showing lots of separates in our first fall show at the Detroit Yacht Club, September 16th. You can preview them now at Walton-Pierce.

The Model Apartment . . . at the Jefferson Apartments has been sold . . . so after September 10th, if you wish to see the few remaining apartment-homes, call Ed Corbett at 774-1551 for an appointment. Don't Delay! Spacious floor plans and interiors of Condominium Homes at the Jefferson Apartments feature 9-foot ceilings, individual gas heating and cooling, top of the line G.E. kitchen, with icemaker and washer-dryer. A wet bar is conveniently located for entertaining. Insulated walls, floors, plumbing and windows insure maximum quiet. Natural 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. The Jefferson Apartments, 17111 E. Jefferson Avenue.

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See The New Fall Line . . . of Cabin Craft carpeting at Ed Maliszewski, 21435-Mack-Avenue. The Saxony Plus samples are soft feeling but hard wearing. They come in all the new decorator colors and traditional too! 776-5511.

Tony Cueter . . . tells us the newest jewelry orated with beautiful repliis soft textured and not bulky. See the designs right from the International Jewelry Show, soon at Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue. In the meantime, Tony Cueter has designed new signet rings with initials for men, a beautiful aquamarine ring and a dramatic amethyst ring.

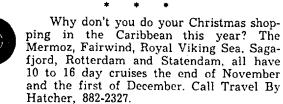
The Very Personal Beauty Salon . . . Tess Nepi told us when a new customer wants a restyling for her life-style Edward Nepi studies her face and creates a perfect hairstyle for her. After that, one of his staff will follow his directions. Tess, with a license in cosmetology, gives the customer a most flattering arch for her eyebrows and instructs her in makeup. She recommends hair and skin care products and keeps within a reasonable budget particularly for teens. Call TU 4-8858 . . . 19463 Mack Avenue.



Christmas and New Years in the Unspoiled Columbian Caribbean in either Santa Marta or Cartagena. Imagine South America from \$558.00 each includes airfare, hotel, breakfast and dinner, transfers, city tour, and taxes. Call those folks at Mr. Q. 886-

Oriental Artistry . . . to reflect your concept of beauty in our new Frederick Cooper lamp collection at The Squirrel's Nest-Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.





The School Bell . . . is ringing, ready to provide the best in back-to-school items for students and teachers alike. Open until 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, 17010 Mack Avenue.

We stopped at Woods Optical Studios the other day and the opticians were mentioning how many folks who pride themselves on being bright, contemporary and fashionable, completely forget that fashion in eyewear also changes. Beautifully dressed men and women all too often wear eyeglasses that were in vogue 5 or 10 years ago. This dates them and also detracts from their appearance however smartly they are dressed. Update your eyewear . . . Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.



Eric . . . is now at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack Avenue. He has brought with him great innovations in styling. Consult him for that new fall hair style. TU 1-7252.

Classes . . . in Dry Flower Arranging will start Thursday, September 11, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Three classes are \$10, material \$7 . . . total \$17. Shores Bunk and Trundle, 23155 Mack Avenue, St.



DORIE KRUSZ

think anyone with a little

Besides the kits, Dorie has

just completed a manuscript

on doll house construction

Help from Family

"My husband is very pa-

Dorie's youngest son,

I just closed my eyes and panicked."

Both of Dorie's sons are

proud of their mother's

work. Thomas, 21, will be

marrying this September,

and although he doesn't know

it yet, he wil be donating

his bedroom to his mother

New Projects

many seat covers and pil-

Ship Model Builder."

as a workroom.

ing.

operation of her family.

yet.

experience can use them."

By Susan McDonald

Exactly what kind of person would spend three and one-half years shaping empty pill capsules into one-inch hurricane lamp covers, shearing 10,000 threaded knots in a hand-made Persian rug down to a comfortably cushy thickness for a five-inch that is at the publishers human being and carefully, with a magnifying now, although she doesn't glass and emmery board, grinding a perfect replica know if it has been bought of a Queen Anne's turned table leg out of a toothpick?

You would expect a tedi- old seafarer's family, called ous, exacting type, with the the Kittridges. patience of Job, who quietly spends her days as a recluse, hunched over a worktable never a Dorie Krusz.

She, instead, is lively, viput into her perfect replica across of a 1770 Georgian manor was not hard work, but pure

"Patient?" she asks in Most Impatient

"I'm the most impatient person in the world. If I were patient these projects would take a lifetime instead of just a few years to com-

"Actually I'm just compulsive," she says, "I just can't stand to see things go undone."

You can see what being compulsive really means with just a glance at her six by three foot creation. Its 11 rooms are meticulously deccas of 18th century, Queen Ann furniture. Everything from the marble hearths to the tiny brass candlesticks is in perfect, one foot to one ing the shelves in the den up," she said. ave a title indentation

Three Years' Work Dorie, who lives in Hollywood, says she planned to take eight years building her

in just three and one-half. "I took the first year to plan it and research it." she said, "The second I spent putting up the walls and roofing. The third year was occupied with decorating the three floors and the final months were devoted to wiring and finishing up."

The house has been on ex-Museum for the past five easier."
months, but from September With 6-12 will be shown at Jacobson's, 17030 Kercheval, in on her living room floor. the St. Clair room lobby.

The house is an authentic replica of Sheldon's Tavern historian's point of view the period's furniture is our dog, Mac, stomp all over faultiess. Each piece has them." been carefully researched and copied from existing or known pieces -- from the Thomas Fuller cradle to the

couch.' The Kittridge Family Anyone with an imagina- fall.

Old Captain Kittridge is retired from his travels now, according to Dorie, but his home constantly reminds him of his glorious seafaring life. vacious and, she says, the An oriental rug in his living three and one-half years she room takes the old salt back. across the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean Sea, to Persia where he bought it. He also spends long hours

Eveidence of the three painting. Kittridge children is seen in the nursery room in the tiny rocking horse with a mangy of the doll house's success mane and the two-inch tantoo.
"If it wasn't for me drivdem horses pulling a wagon.

Touches of "Nanny" Davidson are seen in her folding travel bed and pictures be no doll house," he said, of her family left behind in adding "I wish the heck she

Dorie, a fine-arts graduate Washington University, says the concept of the doll house has been in her mind in a pinch with another car for years.

"As a child in Chicago I was always hanging around the art institute where they had the famous Thorne Room replicas on display," she said. "Those rooms were the in-

spiration for my house. I inch, scale, Every desk or guess it's been in the back bureau drawer really opens of my mind for years and up and each of the books lin- just suddenly popped back

traditional tiny drills, carvyears, as evidenced by the ing knives, scissors, tweezers and saw blades. But from lows and is also quite an exthere her technique breaks pert at miniature ship builddoll house, but she finished from the standard. Instead of carving each piece from fine wood, Dorie says she often builds her pieces up sail for each of her sons—as with toothpicks, beads, pieces of wire and anything small.

sneer at me because mine are not the accepted methods," she said, "but my way is a lot more fun. I can hibit at the Detroit Historical a chieve more and it's

> With no workroom of her own, Dorie has to make do

'explosions' as my neighbor calls them, are usually spread all over the in Litchfield, Conn. From the living room," she said. "And to prove how sturdy the Dorie's duplication of pieces are I regularly let

Because her technique is so simple, (or so she says), Dorie thinks she can sell it. She has made up kits that 1725 Pennsylvania "turned will contain all the makings for two 18th century rooms to be marketed locally this

tion that can match Dorie "The kits are a little more Krusz' can easily see that ambitious than toy doll the home is haunted by an houses," she said, "but I

herb and pepper, there are peach and orange flavors. P.S. Brie Swiss is also back. Kercheval corner of Notre Dame. We have added a sandwich selection that is

Danish Cream Cheese . . . is finally back at The Merry Mouse. In addition to the original

available after 9 p.m. Very, very popular . . . a "mini" night out at Perini's on Whittier. Join the many Pointers who are enjoying cocktails, choice wine and our famous Kentucky Hot Brown sandwich, or our luncheon menu at \$2.95 that is available anytime day or night. 10721 Whittier, between Harper and Kelly, DR 1-2484.



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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) JONATHAN T. WALTON, JR., son of the JONATHAN WALTONS, of Oldbrook lane, a Dartmouth College fresh-man, has been cited by his professor of Biology for outstanding academic achievement during the past term in Biology 5 lab. He also ranked third in a class of 152. He was graduated in 1974 from Grosse Pointe South High School, where he was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, member of the National Honor Society and the newspaper staff and served as manager of the football team. Citation winners are quite unusual among Dartmouth's 3,200 under graduates, as members of the faculty are invited to submit Citation Reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition.

Named to the Spring Semester Dean's List at Judson College, Elgin, Ill., where he is a "middler" in the trimester plan enabling a student to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in three years is Pointer JOHN A. TRASK.

Dorie admits that she would never have been able Former "Pointer of Inter-LISA N. BECKENto finish her house so quick-HAUER was recently graduly without the help and coated, with high distinction, from Wayne State University's College of Liberal Arts tient with me,'' she said, "especially when I stay up all night working." with a degree in Computer Science. At Wayne, Lisa was affiliated with Mortar Board Mr. Krusz, who works as senior women's honorary and an art director at Creative served as president of Delta Universal, understands his wife's artistic temperament. Zeta sorority's Epsilon Sigma Chapter. She was initiated June 23 into Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity's Gamma Chapter, Lisa, a 1971 Grosse James, 19, claims his share Pointe North High School graduate, is the daughter of former Pointers MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. BECKing her around every day to ENHAUER, JR., who now the hobby shops there would make their home in Horton Bay, and granddaughter of the senior WILLIAM BECKwould learn how to drive."
"I'll never drive again,"
Dorie responded. "I used to
drive but the first time I got ENHAUERS, of North Renaud road.

Enjoying a ride on Bubbles the Elephant during a recent visit to African Lion Safari, Port Clinton, O., were MRS. G. J. COOPER, of Vernier road, and two - year - old

Honor Aides

(Continued from Page 17) A glance around Dorie's own home reveals a long interest in handicrafts. She has been doing needlepoint for Karen Skowronski, Anne VanHoet and Donna Weiss.

Especially honored were Douglas Dascenzo, Kathryn Hiltz, Charlotte Kulman, Lynn McCune and Thomas She has built two detailed, Zahon, all of whom received two-masted schooners in full 500 hour pins.

sail for each of her sons—as Receiving special awards their inheritance from her for distinguished service She has also published a were Karen Evans, Kathryn Uses New Techniques

how-to book for ship buildHiltz, Lynda Hollingsworth,
ers, called the "Amateur Lynn McCune, Nancy Taylor and Anne VanHoet.

The Giving Is Sweet



ELIZABETH NIXON, (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, and SANDY DEVINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Devine, of Bedford road, enjoy lollipops sold by the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity. Sale proceeds were donated to Saint John Hospital for the purchase of a CardioBeeper ECG Decoder and two CardioBeeper Heart Monitors.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) Thoughts On 'Coming of Age'

Mrs. Longyear Palmer, of Washington road, turned 79 this August, and one of her many friends gathered several other friends together for a per-fectly delightful birthday party, and Margaret Palmer, who always says her "thank-you's," re-sponded with a perfectly delightful verse, sharing her thoughts on Coming of Age with her friends and now, through us, with all Grosse Pointe . . .

To be seventy-nine would be fun-

If my dress size were not forty-one!

A bite of cottage cheese on the run . . . Oh!, to be sixty, now that August's here; Or, better still, fifty, When my dress size was nifty, And a mirror was nothing to fear . . . A great thing of age is one's friends, My enjoyment of mine never ends.

A-tisket, a-tasket, skimmed milk in a basket,

Thank you, oh, thank you, my very dear pals-There never were such wonderful gals!

MOT Reveals Season Plans

Michigan Opera Theatre | talents. General Director David Di- The " Chiera has announced a 1975-76 season highlighting tour of opera's rising soprano superstars and four works beloved both for their great music and enduring theatre.

Opening the season in October will be MOT's first salule to the Bicentennial celebrations, a production of Gershwin's American opera "Porgy and Bess."

Starring will be Leona Mitchell, whose voice was described by San Francisco music critic Paul Herte-lendy as "reminiscent of the emerging Leontyne Price 20 years ago." Miss Mitchell's most recent success was at the Los Angeles Music Center in the role of Bess; she has been selected to sing that role in its first official full length operatic recording.

Performance dates for 'Porgy and Bess' are October 3, 5, 8, 10 and 11. MOT's second production, opening November 7, will be Puccini's "La Boheme,' newly designed by John Scheffler and directed by

Francis Rizzo, Mr. Rizzo, artistic administrator of the Wolf Trap Foundation, is no stranger to MOT audiences, having directed last season's "Boris Godunov." Music director for "La Boheme" will be New York's Joseph DeRugeriis,

who has already established himself as a prominent conductor in European houses. Mimi will be sung by Metropolitan Opera auditions-winner Marianna Christos, in her first major role. Appearing opposite her will be tenor Gerald Norman as Rodolfo.

"La Boheme" performance dates are November 7, 9, 12, 14 and 15

Sherri Greenawald will sing

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lam- 11, 13 and 14. mermoor," third production of MOT's season, will intro-duce Catherine Malfitano, hailed by the New York Times as "a New York soprano of enormous potential and great achievement." to Detroit audiences.

The subject of a recent, March 8, Opera News fea-ture, Miss Malfitano has sung many of opera's leading roles at City Opera, Santa Fe, Central City, Wolf Trap, Lake satieri, write operas for her calling 963-3717.

The "Lucia" cast will also

include City Opera baritone Robert Termine and tenor Neil Shicoff, Directing this production will be Christopher Alden,

whose credits include productions for Omaha Opera and Western Opera, Music director will be Andrew Meltzer, of the San Francisco Opera. Performance dates are January 16, 18, 21, 23 and

MOT's final production is Rossini's comic masterpiece "The Barber of Seville." Returning to Detroit after a five-year absence will be world-famous basso Italo Tajo, who will direct.

Mr. Tajo performed in MOT's, (then the Overture Opera Company), 1969 "Camponello" and its 1970 "Bar-ber." His 35-year career has included engagements in all major opera houses of the world.

Music director will be Theo Alcantara, familiar to Detroit audiences for his numerous appearances with the Detroit Symphony, Mr. Alcantara is music director and conductor of the Grand Rapids Symphony.

The fourth of the season's stellar sopranos, considered the upcoming coloratura of the decade, is Ruth Welting, who will sing the role of Rosina. Miss Welting made her City Opera debut in 1971, and has sung many leading and immediately following, her Metropolitan Opera de-

but. fall, previous to This MOT's Rosina, she makes her Covent Garden debut, immediately following, and her Metropolitan Opera de-

Performance dates for "The

A second Friday evening series and a Saturday evening series complete the sea-Evening performances be-

gin at 8:30 o'clock. Season tickets went on sale to the general public last Thursday, July 10, at \$36, \$32,

\$25, \$18 and \$14. Single tickets-if there are any left-will go on sale September 1. Further information and ticket brochures George and Minnesota, and may be obtained by writing has had two major con-Michigan Opera Theatre, Mutemporary composers, Car- sic Hall Center, 350 Madison lisle Floyd and Thomas Pa- Avenue, Detroit, 48226, or

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