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GPW COMPLETES NEW BUDGET

HEADLINES

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Thursday, May 3
THE ENERGY DEPART-MENT proposed that seven major oil companies return \$1.7 billion in crude oil overcharges to customers that occurred over a five and a half-year period. There were no charges of criminal activity according to special energy department spokesman Paul Bloom. Specifically, the companies are charged with violating federal price controls on crude oil by incorrectly classifying oil which could be sold at higher prices. Charges indicate that the companies sold oil at \$12 per barrel instead of \$4 or \$5 per barrel.

Friday, May 4 ALTHOUGH WHOLESALE FOOD prices declined in April for the first time this year, it was not enough to offset stiff increases in gasoline and home heating oil. Food prices dipped to 0.3 of a percent last month and probably will show up in the supermarket with purchases of pork, coffee, fresh vegetables and poultry, according to Lyle E. Gramley, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Finished wholesale prices for April were at 211.2 indicating that what cost \$100 in 1967, now costs \$211.20. Gasoline prices rose 4.4 percent while home heating oil jumped 6.7 percent in April, a 12.9 percent increase since January.

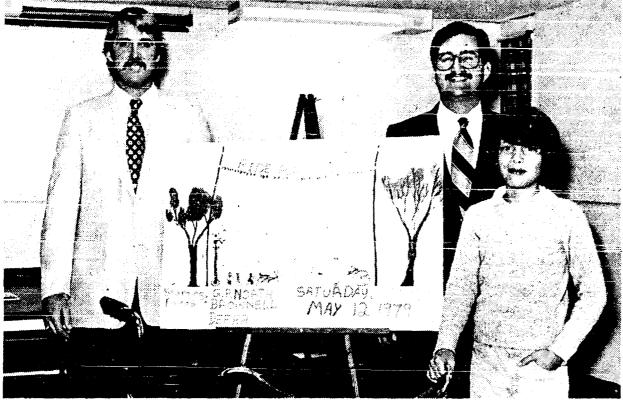
Saturday, May 5 THE ORGANIZATION of Petroleum Exporting Countries, (OPEC), is expected to raise oil prices again after they meet on June 26 in Geneva. Oil ministers of the countries say they will hike the prices because of high oil company profits and the global crude oil shortage. Meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter said in a speech the nation needs "a few demonstrable shortages" of gasoline to be convinced that it must conserve fuel.

Sunday, May 6 MARGARET THATCHER. Britain's first woman prime minister, picked a cabinet dominated by longtime chief aides, mainly from the right wing of the Conservative Party. The move will likely turn the country sharply to the right after five years of the moderate socialism of the labor government. In other news. President Jimmy Carter paid a visit to the bedside of cancer-stricken John Wayne, who is being told by doctors his chances of beating the disease are poor.

Monday, May 7 AN ESTIMATED 70,000 people marched in protest against nuclear power in Washington, D.C., Sundaythe largest U.S. anti-nuclear power crowd ever to assemble. The march was sponsored by the May o Coalition, a group that developed from meetings held after the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near Harrisburg, Pa. In other news, the California gasoline shortage worsened, with many of the state's service stations closing. Many counties are expected to institute an aiternating day system based on odd-even license plate num-

Tuesday, May 8 PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER sent a modified proposal to Congress Monday, and Michigan stood to gain under the new plan Mr. Carter altered his original plan in a last-minute attempt to meet the objections of congressmen from Western states and rural areas — and percent more gas under the around \$466,000 more.)

Youngster Has Top Poster in Ride for Reye's Contest Halt Called to



The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are sponsoring a Ride for Reye's Bike-O-Thon on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with all profits going toward the fight against Reye's Syndrome, a severe illness which attacks children and usually follows influenza. The Jaycees, to help kick off the event, conducted a poster contest on Thurs-

Reduced But Some

Services May Be Eliminated Includ-

ing Backyard Rub-

The good news is the gen-

20.7 to 19.64 mills,

bish pickup program.

Keeping in Line

The City Council will de-

cide just how to balance the

budget when it considers the

document for adoption on

Monday, May 21, at its regu-

The tax rate is being re-

Michigan voters last fall.

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lar 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Maumee avenue.

bish Pickup

Photo by David Kramer day, May 4, at the Central Library and the winner was BRADLEY WILLIAMSON, (far right). Flanking the winning entry are RICHARD RUS-SELL JR., a member of the organization's board of directors, and THOMAS FITZGIBBON, chairman of Ride for Reye's. (See story, page 5.)

City Budget Decisions on Budgets Contains To Dictate Future of Mixed News GP Probation Program

Woods Indicates It Will Cease Participation in General Tax Rate to Be Plan, While Farms Declines to Raise It's Share; Chief Officer Eyes 'Responsible Approach' in Working Out Difficulties with Communities

By David Kramer

The future of the Grosse Pointe Volunteer By Susan McDonald
There's some good news

The Pointe's city councils as they prepare their and some bad news for budgets for the next fiscal year. Already The Woods citizens in The City's proposed 1979-80 budget.

Some bad news for budgets for the next fiscal year. Already The Woods has indicated it plans to withdraw its share of the program's budget completely, while The Farms sentence on an anti-solicwill likely not up its share from last year, as it has

gram.

eral tax rate. It will be rebeen requested to do. duced, for the first time Currently existing on a et, with The Woods so far since 1972, from last year's \$25,000 yearly budget, the getting back only an estimat-program needs \$34,000 next ed \$1,700 from its share of The bad news is, of course, fiscal year to perform at a \$9,312. The Shores, too, has that citizens will have to give level sufficient to cover all recovered little of its \$1,275 up some services for that the cases the four Pointe figure. break. The most likely vicjudges are assigning to it, tim will be the luxurious, claims Suzanne O'Shea, chief back saving, backyard rubprobation officer.

> The extra funds would be used to hire additional professionals, on a case, 15 case, as needed basis, to supplement her work load, which she feels she is unable to handle by herself.

Rises And Falls A public hearing on the budget will be held for citi-While the judges originally projected the program would zens on Monday, May 14, at handle between 100 and 150 7:30 p.m. Copies are availcases per year, it has already able at city offices, 17147 taken on 151 cases in its first recommend to the council six months. According to a letter written by the judges duced this year to keep The to each Pointe, the monies that budgeting \$3,000 for the City in line with the Headlee assessed by all five courts | Wayne County system would Tax Limitation amendment, for that six months has totalled \$23,380, with 19 which was approved by

cases pending assignment. Although the state legisla-But while that figure is ture hasn't decided how to almost equal to the first implement Headlee yet, City Manager Thomas Kressbach year's budget, two Pointes, assumes cities will be re- and notably The Woods, are stricted to a 7.7 percent in- lagging far behind in recouping their share of the budg-

Solicitors' Arrest Irks I-F Center

Racial Allegations Ensue after Pair Are Apprehended in Park over

By Joanne N. Gouleche

A black man and a

A writ of habeas corpus

Park police arrested Mc-Coy, 23, and Walker, 18, on Monday, April 30, because sum which goes to the vic they were selling magazines door-to-door without a permit, which is a violation of a city ordinance. Bond was April 24, City Administrator posted at \$25.

McCoy and Walker are salesmen of Free Enter-

be a more economical route, calls to their supervisor, C, R. Harrison, both individuals referred to the program to were unable to meet bond with the Woods Sport which time the owners, date by Judge J. Patrick and were arraigned before Shoppe, the six and a half through their counsel, agreed Park Muniipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel the same day on charges of soliciting without a permit.

> Ed Egnatios, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-faith Center for Racial Justice, said McCoy and Walker received the "harsh" fines only because they were

he wasn't upset with the a petition from 207 residents the chief's recommendation he was with whether "the a guard at the corner of Mc-

with no prior record and dents at the corner within the block is now one way in 000 was in the areas of arrest them and give them a six months last year. eriminal record?", Mr. Egnatios asked.

Schools' Share Of YSD Budget

Superintendent Coats Recommends to Board That 30 Percent Figure Is Too Much, While Suggesting 25 Percent As Possible Compromise; Trustees to Take Action on May 14

By Susan McDonald As expected, the school administration called for a halt to increases in its share of the Youth Service Division's, (YSD), budget Monday, May 7, saying the increases — totalling 75 percent in three years—have brought them to the "breaking point."

ing of Wine to Res-

taurant; Owners'

Attorney Eyes

Court Action

on Section

of Law

By Roger A. Waha

A section of the state

Liquor Control Act and

Rules turned out to be

the main focus of a Woods Public Safety Depart-ment investigation into

the alleged serving of wine at an unlicensed

specialty restaurant and

a contemplated court ac-

tion on the part of the

restaurant owners' attor-

The department's investiga-

tion climaxed on March 29

when an auxiliary officer

and city employe were plant-

ed at Le Cafe Français, 20311

ing effort to obtain a war-

rant for allegedly violating

the section of the act being

denied by the Wayne County

Prosecutor's Office over three

The affected section gov-

erns the serving of alcoholic

beverages without a license.

It says that no person shall

maintain, operate, lease or

otherwise furnish to other

persons at a location which

isn't licensed under the act,

wherein such persons may

engage in the drinking of

alcoholic beverages, for a fee

or for any other considera-

tion, including the sale of

food, mixers, ice or other

drinks or the storage of al-

In Prosecutor's Hands

ficially denied the warrant

25, after a meeting was held

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The prosecutor's office of-

coholic liquors.

weeks later.

Superintendent Dr. Wil-liam Coats recommended the liam Coats recommended the School Board reject the YSD Liquor Act board of managers' latest request that the schools shoulder 30 percent of the division's budget next year.

In GPW Case The schools share support of the juvenile crime-fighting bureau with five Pointe mu-nucipalities. But as city budgets have grown tighter Police Investigate Bringin recent years, support has gradually been shifted to the schools by representatives of the communities.

Share Their Views While the latest budget proposal would see the schools' share increased by about \$11,700 in 1979-80, the cities, as a group, would pay only \$138 more next year. The proposal "seems to be taking advantage of the

school system's demonstrated desire to cooperate," Dr. Coats told the Board.

But, rather than reject participation in the bureau altogether, Dr. Coats suggested somewhat of a compromise to the trustees. "I believe we would par-

ticipate next year if our ney. share doesn't exceed 25 percent of the budget," he said. In response, Woods City Manager Chester E. Petersen, who oversees the YSD operation, said he personally can't ministration's decision to stay at the 25 percent level. But he is not optimistic about the other cities' receptiveness to the idea.

A few communities have already expressed concern about their costs, especially in light of the Headlee Tax Limitation amendment's restriction on future budgets, he noted.

"I do think the YSD would be severely missed by this community if it is abolished," (Continued on Page 6)

'Fun Kun' to Aid Saint John Unit fluids used with alcoholic

A planned "Fun Run," scheduled for Saturday, September 22, with a rain date the following day, will benefit the Saint John Hospital Cardiac Unit.

with owners Charles Moraco Sponsored by "The Pointand Ronald Serba and their er" newspaper in conjunction attorney James Callahan at mile run will start in The they would not allow the Park and end at the Parcells | serving of wine in their busi-School playfield. All runners | ness, said Det. Thomas Podesparticipating must be Pointe zwik in his report.

Hearing Set For May 14 On Proposal

Additional Trimming Cuts Average Homeowner's Taxes; 'Rollback' Technique Used to Comply with Intent of Headlee

By Roger A. Waha

A public hearing on The Woods' proposed budget for fiscal year 1979-80, which will be held Monday, May 14, at 6 p.m., climaxes the work of the council who, sitting as the finance committee, explored the doc-ument at three sessions last month.

The general operating fund of the new budget is placed at \$4,570,075, a 5.81 percent increase over the 1978-79 figure of \$4,318,982. "Under the Headlee Tax Limitation amendment, we could have gone up to \$4,651,544," pointed out Woods City Adminis-

trator Chester E. Petersen. As it turned out, officials instead trimmed the original proposed total millage rate of 13.22 to the final rate of 12.97 based upon action taken

at the final working session. Not As High
Mr. Petersen said officials
approached the intent of
Headlee via a "rollback" technique using the 7.7 per-cent increase in the consum-er price index. "What we will collect in taxes will not be more than 7.7 percent of the current tax effort," he said, while pointing out the state equalized valuation, (SEV),

community.
The 12.97 millage rate includes an operating tax levy of 10.35 mills, a special capital improvements tax levy of 1.82 mills and a debt serv-

jumped 12 percent in the

ice tax levy of .80 of a mill. The current fiscal year's Mack avenue, with a marked tax levy totals 13.77 mills, onerating 10.36 mills, a special capital improvements levy of 2 milis and a debt service levy of

.91 of a mill. What this means to the average taxpayer is that while the millage rate has been reduced, taxes will still go up but not as high as would have been the case without the additional trimming

Taxes on the average home assessed at \$25,000 will increase by \$24.04, around a 5.68 percent jump, Before the trimming, the figure would have been over \$32, about a 7.3 percent hike.

According to city compu-tations, the total of \$447.47 in taxes for 1979-80 was reached as follows: \$25,000 x 1.38 SEV factor x .01297 as against the 1978-79 example of \$423.43, which was reached via \$25,000 x 1.23 SEV facrequest on Wednesday, April | tor x .01377.

Largest Increase At the three sessions, held

Tuesday, April 24, Thursday, April 26, and Monday, April 30, a majority of the council, along with Mr. Petersen, put in an estimated, combined total of 11 hours of work discussing and reshaping the document.

Of the four main departments in the general operating fund, public safety shows the largest dollar increase and comprises around 38 percent of the total budget.

Public Safety - A total of \$1,809,022 will be needed to run the department in 1979-80 as against \$1,622,384 for

the current fiscal year. In citing the increase, Mr. Petersen pointed out that the department was underbudg-

eted in 1978-79 by over \$31,000. Other factors accounting

for the jump include the "apparent spiraling increase in the cost of workmen's compensation plus an increase in additional Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits negotiated for

effect in July," he said. Petersen Praised Of the \$1,50 figured at one of the budget sessions that around \$1,628.

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Study Floods Park Places Water, Sewer Monies in Separate Fund

By Joanne N. Gouleche Although The Park's proposed budget of \$3,750,000 \$125,000 less than the current \$3,875,000 figure, it is only 1979-80 fiscal year, water increases. and sewer expenditures will be under a separate fund,

removed from the general proposed 1979-80 budget grounds. some \$400,000 more than the to try to revive a dying meas-ure. Michigan would get three 000 figure for 1979-80 is "This is the prope

thew C. Patterson and the city council, Mr. Crawford attributed eight percent of for 1979-80 "looks" somewhat the increase to inflationary jumps in solid waste disposal. insurance premiums, pension because beginning with the obligations and utility rate in The Farms, John DeFoe,

Six percent of the \$466,000 figure is pointed at "main-According to City Manager | taining the level of services John R. Crawford, the water provided through replacestandby gasoline rationing and sewer budgets have been ment of unserviceable exist. anyone with information on ing equipment and repairs to operating fund, making the buildings, equipment and lact their city so the data

The tity present fiscal year budget, to say that the water and (i.e., subtracting a total of sewer fund will operate much \$501,084 in water and sewer like a utility and will be selfmonies from \$3,875,000 gives sustaining, eliminating the

"This is the proper ap Physical evidence of high proach in view of the con- water marks also will be doc-In a letter to Mayor Mat-(Continued on Page 10) umented.

Weekend

Others, such as The Farms

and Park, may actually be

making money on the pro-

In addition to the fees the

courts assessed of those put

on probation, a total of

\$6.093 was demanded of the

offenders in restitution, a

At a working budget ses-

sion in The Woods Tuesday,

Chester E. Petersen did not

participation in the next

year's program. It was felt

since only 11 cases have been

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being conducted for The

Farms and City which may

enable property owners to

obtain flood insurance under

Housing and Urban Develop-

Coordinating the study in

The City is Lee Birmingham,

assistant city manager, and

The officials will collect

data for the study through

historical research and field

investigation and ask that

past flooding conditions con-

can be included in the docu-

Records of newspaper ac-

counts of past flooding will

be reviewed, as well as photo-

graphs and records of his-

torical groups and industry.

director of public service.

City, Farms

tims of the crimes

black youth have been freed from the Wayne iting charge in The Park after Wayne County Circuit Judge Victor Baum ruled that their sentence was illegal.

was issued by Judge Baum upon petition of Park attorneys John Urso and Joseph Grano who felt that the \$100 fine levied against Jessie McCoy of Baltimore, Md., and Jacque Pierre Walker of Detroit was too harsh.

Questions Punishment After making telephone

The two pled guilty to the charges and were fined \$100 or five days in jail. McCoy Flood insurance studies are manded to The Park jail before being transferred to the Wayne County Jail on the federal Department of Tuesday, May 1,

The maximum sentence for violating the anti-soliciting ordinance in The Park is \$500 and/or 90 days in jail.

punishment fitted the crime."

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and Walker could not pay the fine and were then re-At Richard Studied in GPF

By David Kramer The Farms Council, after

Monday, June 4, meeting, nal because of i At its Monday, May 7, their small size.

Mr. Egnatios indicated that session, the council received anti-soliciting ordinance as requesting the city to place to move the one signal head "Do you take two men ing the injuries of two stu-useless due to the fact that

boundaries that doesn't em-

Chief Ferber, in a lengthy hearing nearly two hours of report, concluded a crossing arguments on the request for guard wasn't warranted at an adult crossing guard at the intersection. He did, how-Richard School, decided to ever, recommend the modidelay final action on the bid fication of the traffic signal to await a second report from now there to make it more Police Chief Robert Ferber, visible to children. Several The report is expected to parents said their children be presented at the council's were unable to read the signal because of its height and

ploy crossing guards.

The council voted to accept Kinley and Ridge roads, cit- val on McKinley, (and now the other direction), so that salaries and fringe benefits, The Farms is the only it would be added to the which are "locked in" for the Pointe with schools within its other two now facing toward upcoming fiscal year.

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Woods Sets Hearing on New Budget for May 14

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Another point cited was that in 1960, the budget for the entire department was in

the area of \$250,000. Noting there has been no increase in personnel in public safety, and that the new budget has risen "with what we have," Mr. Petersen told council members the department has less personnel today than in 1961 when he came to the city.

Councilman George Cueter, in praising Mr. Petersen, wondered what would happen to the city if and when a new administrator takes over

"Mr. Petersen has been effective in containing the work force and making it more productive," the councilman said, while adding he was scared to think what might happen, in viewing cost factors, if the situation changed.

In other areas, total training will jump from \$13,800 to \$20,300 in 1979-80, (it will turn out to cost an estimated \$19,587 this fiscal year). More EMT training is on the horizon, as is an emphasis upon further fire training.

Ambulance Service Under communications, expenses for equipment will rise to \$6,400 from a current budgeted figure of \$4,046. Planned purchases include four prep radios at \$4,800 and the installation of safety glass in the public safety counter area where the clerk-dispatchers work. The latter will

cost \$1.600. Other planned equipment purchases in the firefighting area include hose replacement, fire helmets, 10 coats and four air packs,

Mr. Petersen, in viewing both DPW and the department of general government, indicated that the city has been able to stay within the 7.7 percent inflationary rate, not only regarding wages, but also in the entire oper-

Voting Machines Eyed General Government — In comparison to the current year's budgeted figure of \$379,864, this department will

increase to \$26,259, a rise of around \$3,000 over the current budgeted figure. (Actually, an estimated total of \$16,856 will be spent in the

for the new equipment to be ready for use in the fall city election and in the next presidential election toward avoiding the massive problem in of counting a big increase in absentee ballots

the city hall office area will be completed with the addition of new carpeting.

Under the municipal court category, a request in the amount of \$12,986 for the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program wasn't recommended by the city ad-

the area of ambulance service, efficials mulled over EMT legislation and cost factors. It was figured that with the department's current service, it costs an estimated \$240 per ambulance run, (in viewing mainly salaries and fringes of responding of-

With around an average of 370 runs per year, this totals about \$88,800. When the city's estimated 6,700 households are considered, the cost averages out to be just over \$13 a year per household.

ficers).

Other Factors

Public Works -- For the new fiscal year, a total of \$1,438,964 has been budgeted as against \$1,416,148 in 1978-79. It's estimated that around \$1,380,322 will be spent mainly because of the use of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, (CETA), employes in the current year.

While salaries and fringe benefits play their roles in the increase, there are other factors.

The cost of street lighting. for instance, has been placed at \$343,307 via a gaze into the crystal ball, a jump of just under \$10,000 over the budgeted figure for the current year. (In 1977-78, the street lighting cost was placed at \$308.938).

In the area of rubbish collection, costs to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority are anticipated to jump some 35 to 40 percent over the current year's budgeted figure.

jump to \$411,273. The council's budget will

current budget.)

This year, in elections, a total of \$14,766 was budgeted but it's estimated that around \$28,106 will be spent, with the March special election costing around \$5,000 itself. For 1979-80, \$6,000 is be-

ing geared to purchase three new computerized voting machines for handling absentee

Mr. Petersen said plans call

He also noted it's contem-

On Playing Ball

When officials moved to ministrator. However, a final cluding lifeguards, bath e area of ambulance servidecision on this rests with house attendants and a pool the council.

The main reason is because the city only received cases processed through the program in the current year while contributing \$9,312 to the program's \$25,000 budget.

Instead. \$3,000 was added to the new budget to cover 15 cases, (at an estimated \$200 per case), via the Wayne County route.

Parks and Recreation - In total dollars, parks and recreation showed the slightest increase, rising from the budgeted figure of \$288,829 in the current year to \$302,-422 in 1979-80.

At one budget session, the category of baseball, which increased from \$7,032 in 1978-79, (the actual estimated cost is placed at \$10,190), to \$9,973 in the new year, drew some attention from Mr. Cueter.

He expressed some concern over the need for a warning track at Ghesquiere Park diamonds as a safety measure toward preventing any potential injuries to youngsters chasing fly balls. He felt the little league organization should consider this. while Mr. Petersen indicated it would be their responsi-

Additional dirt at Ghesquiere diamonds and at Parcells also was eyed, with the school system paying 50 percent of the cost at the latter location. For his part, Mr. Cueter felt the system should pay all the cost.

Taxes on Park Costs to maintain the Lake Front Park swimming pool, budgeted at \$82,346 in 1978-

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supervisor, operating supplies, e.g., chlorine, and con-tractural services, e.g., Ediaround \$1,700 back via 11 son, gas company and pool cleaning.

Taking a big chunk of the proposed \$126,288 Lake Front Park budget is taxes to St. Clair Shores in the amount of \$82,548. For the current year, \$75,118 was budgeted with the city actually paying \$76,717, according to Mr. Petersen, who also pointed out there was a minimal increase in salaries and fringes, while eying the paying of the minimum wage for seasonal help.

Meanwhile, the budgets for Ghesquiere, Chene Trombley and Sweeny Parks all showed slight increases, while the senior citizens program budget fell from the current figure of \$5,120, (although an estimated \$3,498 is expected to be used), to \$4,263.

The special events budget, incorporating swimming and tennis programs, shows a slight rise from the current budgeted figure of \$4,200, (with an estimated \$3,845 being used), to \$4,620.

In other areas of the 1979-80 general operating fund, debt service expenditures reach \$169,008, special capital improvements, \$385,000, and contingency, \$54,386.

BROWN HONORED

University Liggett School student Leslie Brown has been named a finalist in the 1979 Presidential Scholars Program which annually identifies intellectually distinguished and accomplished high school seniors in the nation. One of 1,900 students 79, (although it's estimated to be named finalists this

\$69,245 will be spent), will be are Leslie will be invited to be \$75,338 in the new budget. This views personnel, inhonors later this spring.

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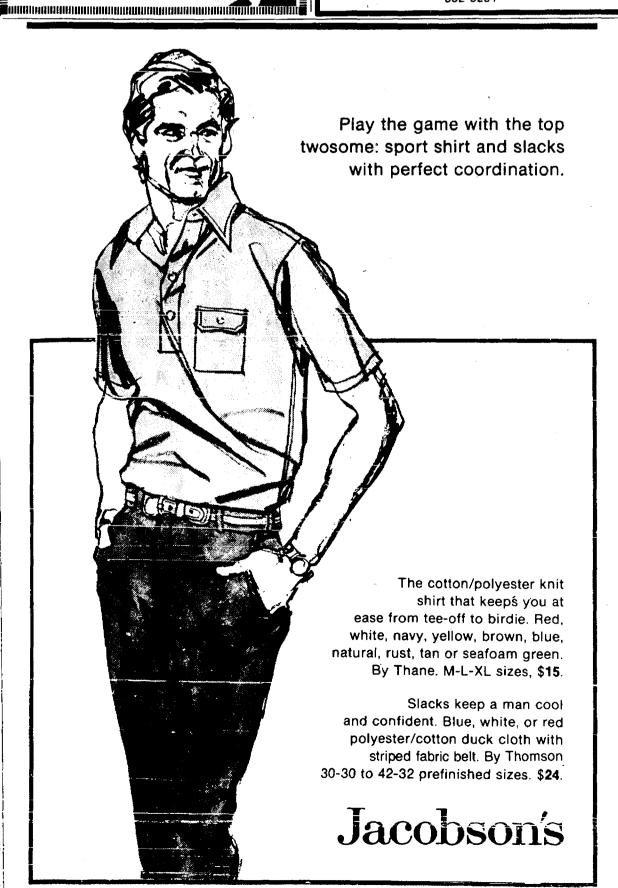
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key issue that may come up

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much can the community af-

ford?", Mr. Colombo asked.

Mrs. Kuhiman has been on

the council for two years and

feels that she has "something

to contirbute to the commun-

She also indicated that she

Mrs. Kuhlman cited the

Lakeshore road issue as a "pressing problem" that

would come to the attention

Three other council seats

feels it is important for a

woman to be represented on

this year is taxes

the council.

of the council.

With the temperature reaching 80 degrees for the first time in seven months, Monday, May 7, was a great day for a swim. But it's doubtful that the two workmen who slipped into Lake St. Clair-along with their

at the City's Neff Memorial Park where McCracken Construction Co. is overseeing renovation of the docks. Suddenly the crane just ended up upside down in the drink. The two operators reportedly jumped in their crane—enjoyed their dip. No one car and left the scene soon after they knows just how the accident occurred climbed out of the lake.

Spring Concert Incumbents Run for Three Set at North

A year's work and practice will culminate today, May 10, for hundreds of orth High School musicians when they present the annual Spring Bands and Orchestra Concert at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier road, at 8

A special feature this year will be the presentation to conductor Nathan Judson of the "Teacher of The Year' award from the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. The association's president Donald Flickinger will be on hand to honor Mr.

Parents, alumni and friends are welcome to attend the concert. Tickets are \$1.50 for

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> He also indicated that the Lakeshore road repaving problem would also be an

election

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Seats in Shores Election In his opinion, he feels the

By Joanne N. Gouleche

Three seats on the Shores Council will be eyed by voters on election day, Tuesday, May 15, with all three incumbents seeking re-election for a twovear term

The deadline for filing petitions was Saturday, May 5.

Those incumbents seeking re-election are Daniel R. Beck, Frank A. Colombo and Elizabeth S. Kuhlman.

Mr. Beck has been a trustee for eight years and says he "enjoys public service." "I believe in the commun-

ity of Grosse Pointe Shores.' Mr. Beck said, "I believe in continuing the maintenance of the community." Mr. Beck feels that the key

currently held by Carl E. Hedeen, C. Bradford Lundy ssue confronting the council Jr. and Robert C. Palmer will is to maintain the quality of services in the community in become vacant next May. the face of increasing costs. On election day, the polls will be open at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier road, from

A-122year veteran on the council, Mr. Colombo feels he "owes something to the community" by seeking re-

'After all, I 've been living here for 17 years," Mr.

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containing \$80 were reported missing by a Nottingham road resident to Park police early Tuesday morning, May 1.

According to 14 Cordon

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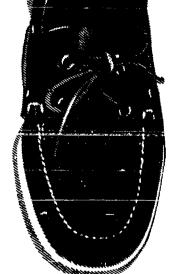
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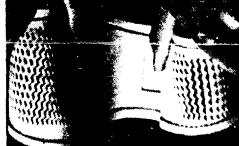
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Bradley Williamson, an 11ley's poster, along with sev- and continue to 2 p.m. eral others, are displayed Inthe-Village.

Reye's Syndrome is a severe illness which usually follows influenza and attacks children. The survival per- to triple that amount. centage is low and at least one Grosse Pointe child has died from the illness in re- Dental Society cent years.

Dr. Ed Arcinue, a Pointe resident, is the physician in charge of the research at Children's Hospital.

This research center is one of the few in the United States dedicated to research of this illness which has

SEWER TROUBLE?



There will be three regisraise money for Reye's Syn- tration points for the riders' convenience at North High, Brownell and Defer schools. The route will be between year-old Ferry School stu- North and Brownell, with pop dent, won the poster compe- and potato chips available tition on Thursday, May 3, at Brownell. Registration will at the Central Library. Brad- begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday

Last year's Ride for Reves made over \$5,500 for Children's Hospital. This year the Grosse Pointe Junier Chamber of Commerce hopes

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Dental Association, is organ-ning work. ized for the purpose of disseminating professional knowledge and skills among its membership, as well as 15304 KERCHEVAL • VA 2-9070 to provide a means for social interaction, said Dr. Kane.

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North High's Performing punch available for purchase Arts Center will be the scene by the public. Tuesday through Thursday, Other Home Economics May 15 to 17, of the first students will present nightly festival of The Arts" in the fashion shows of studentschool's history.

Blending the Art Department's ninth annual show and sale with displays of work by Industrial Arts students and fashion shows by Home Economics students, the three-day affair also will feature food by Commerical Foods classes served in an outdoor French cafe setting.

It also will highlight special offerings by talented music and drama students both in the auditorium and by strolling musical groups.

Plans for the extravaganza

Three Detroit mon managements

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call for a 7 p.m. opening reception and stage presentátion on Tuesday, followed by exhibit hours from 9 a.m. to The Eastern Dental Society, a group of 250 dentists daily through Thursday. 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Included in the Art Department's offerings during its continuous show and sale dinner dance at the Country will be many Scholastic Art Club of Detroit on Saturday, Awards winning entries, some of which have received na-May 12.

New efficers will be installed at the party. They will include new president Dr. which is special sales area of student work, a slide show will show will of North High art students. take over from current presi at work and play during the dent Dr. Edward G. Kane.

The society, which is affiliated with the Michigan

Accordation is organ.

> The exhibit will be en-hanced by five examples of wood technology and architectural drafting by students of the Industrial Arts Department, also including many award-winning entries in the Michigan Industrial Education Awards Competition held annually.

> For entertainment, the Performing Arts Department will be presenting continuous vocal and instrumental music each evening, interspersed

> with live drama, Strolling musicians will heighten the mood of an out-door French cafe, created and staffed by Commercial Foods students, with real French desserts, coffee and

Other Home Economics students will present nightly conceived and created ap. parel, apparel which has a history of being outstanding in design and workmanship as well as choreography.

Food, art, drama, craftsmanship, music, fashions — North High's "Festival of the Arts" will have it all, officials add.

Three Detroit men were arraigned before Park Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel on Friday, May &, on a warrant charging them with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 and the breaking and entering into an occupied dwelling.

In this case, the stolen property was leaded glass from windows and doors, according to Police Chief Henry O. Coonce.

The suspects, Kelley Leonard Jr., 33, Rodney Landrum, 23, and Allen Timberson, 29, were all released on a \$1,000 personal bond.

An examination date of Friday, May 11, was set by Judge Grobbel.

According to Chief Coonce, Officers Ralph Moore and Ernest Hammons observed the men driving west on St. Paul on Friday, May 4, about 4:30 a.m. with the rear trunk lid partially opened revealing leaded glass from windows and doors.

After pursuing the vehicle, the officers stopped the men and arrested them.

Approximately one hour after officers arrested the three men, John Willis of Nottingham road reported to police that leaded glass had been stolen from his home.

The glass was apparently taken from the home while the occupants were sleeping, Chief Coonce said.

Chief Coonce added that there have been several reports of stolen leaded glass from Park homes since the beginning of this year, and the three men are suspected of being involved in those in-

Flower Sale Set at Defer

A flower sale will be held at Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval avenue, on Saturday, May 12, to raise money for playground equipment. The sale will start at 10 a.m. in the school parking lot.

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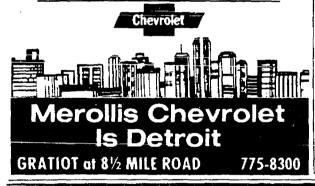
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ommendations largely on

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guards, claiming the inter-

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dangerous, notably the cross-

and the Grosse Pointe Acad-

the two injuries at the in-

The McKinley-Ridge inter-

section, he said, "has shown

problem the traffic light

hasn't solved. The "authori-

lihood of (an accident), oc-

Councilman Jack Cudlip,

"I don't feel I, as an adult,

could control 50 kids at a

time without a corral," he

Councilman W. James Mast

the teachers' union.

elementary and three middle

(The Shores has no guards,

Pam Gladstone of Washing-

cause of its location, situated

could be forgiven a bit for

"What will have to happen

"We don't have a solution

before Chief Ferber and his

guidelines will have to act?",

to the numbers of drivers

who speed," said a Lincoln

she questioned.

an adult could do a better

McMillan on Ridge.

It was hoped this move would provide additional visibility to motorists approaching the intersection from the school hours at the crossing, hill and curve on Ridge road. will be implemented shortly.

The solons also voted to look into the possibility of placing "walk-don't walk" signs at the intersection, to continue the monitoring of the crossing by the city's traffic safety officer and to

YSD Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

An official vote of the Board on the matter isn't scheduled until Monday, May 14. But three Board members shared their personal views tersection "could have been on May 7 and all were in fatalities" if the drivers agreemnt with Dr. Coats' hadn't been more alert. recommendation.

"We've supported the YSD all along, but I don't see any a propensity for traffic flow end to these increases in our problems in the past" — a share of the costs," said Robert Warner.

Trustee William Huette- tative figure" of an adult as man sees the proposed in opposed to the school safety creases as an attempt by some of the comunities to lihood of (an accidisband the YSD without curring," he said. taking responsibility for it themselves.

Differing Views

"The Woods and The job than the six safety patrol Farms have to shoulder most youngsters now placed on the of the youth problem out here because the high schools are in their communities," he explained.

"The other communities said. feel they don't benefit from it so, I guess, they want out. asked why dismissal couldn't They increase our share, be staggered, to which Richknowing we won't take it ard Principal Jay Flowers rethen they can blame it all plied the dismissal times are specified in the contract with

Trustee Joan Hanpeter said she is concerned about the lack of direction YSD officers get when they're in spoke, all in favor of a the high schools. Should the guard. Several questioned YSD be discontinued, the why The Farms, with its four schools have the option of hiring their own detectives, schools, remains the only which would be under the Pointe without adult guards. direct supervision of the school administration.

but has no schools either.) The argument over funds seems to stem from two difton road, who has three chilferent views of the YSD's dren attending the school, noted Richard is unique be-

Reaps Benefit

The schools see the pro- between two commercial disgram as an "extension of tricts. Responding to charges police activities" involving a by the police that the safety great deal of "routine police patrol engaged in "horse-work which should be pro-play," she said she felt "they vided by the respective police departments regardless of their youthful enthusiasm," the schools' support of the after spending days out in program," according to Dr. the cold of winter.

The cities, on the other hand, feel that the school system reaps the major benefits from the bureau because the officers spend most of their time in school build-

The YSD'S proposed bud-t for 1979-80 totals \$174. 812, up about 7.2 percent over last year. It supports four officers assigned to North and South High School and, occasionally,

Chief Ferber said he has compared The Farms crossings to the other Pointes', and that is as hazard-free as ours. Parcells Middle School.

A crossing guard program, he said, is very difficult to remove once initiated, even if the school population declines.

"can't find a crossing

He said the state guidelines call for a \$12 a day cost per crossing guard, while the addition of "walk-don't walk" signs at the intersection would be about \$12,000, and will be mandated by the state for the early 1980's.



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give additional safety patrol (Continued from Tigger) crease in property tax reve- get only \$47,500 in 1979 80. One further recommendanue, (equivalent to the increase in the Consumer Price tion was a prohibition of right Index last year). turn on red signals during

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Because the state equalized valuation, (SEV), of City property increased more than 7.7 percent, the millage rate had to be reduced or "rolled back." The net effect on homeowners' taxes will be about a 7.7 percent increase. section did not warrant one Within those restrictions, by them. When pressed by the council, he noted that Foran said he thought the community "did pretty well" were potentially much more this year.

May Prove Costly

ings at Saint Paul School The proposed \$2.26 million budget represents an increase of about seven percent in But Edward Bunn of the spending over last year, de-Richard School PTO claimed spite much larger increases in some city expenses such as sewage disposal and workmen's compensation, (which will jump about 25 percent), and utilities, (which will increase about 15 percent).

The community economized by consolidating its police and fire into a public safety department, which allowed it to eliminate 2.5 full-time positions last year, and has increased its use of federal patrol would "reduce the like-Community Development Block Grant funds to renovate community facilities, Mr. Kressbach said in his anhowever, questioned whether nual budget message.

But, Mr. Kressbach warned, some of the "cconomies" The City has made may prove corners when school lets out. costly in the long run.

The City's General Improvement Reserve, earmarked for renovation and replacement of capital assets, has been cut drastically for the second year in a row.

According to Mr. Kressbach, the \$80,000 fund is simply "not adequate to meet the city's need."

As an example, Mr. Kressbach cited the street resur-Several of the estimated 30 facing program which requires about \$121,268 a year, residents in the audience

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to stay on schedule, but will "Every effort should be

made to increase the capital outlay portion of the budget to preserve the city's streets and physical facilities," Mr. Kressbach urged.

The final decision on the possible elimination of backyard rubbish collection rests with the council, Mr. Kressbach stopped short of making a recommendation on the City Finance Director Dennis issue, which is important to many of the community's senior citizens.

The present backyard system "could be squeezed into the proposed budget," Mr. Kressbach said, "however, it may be prudent" to eliminate

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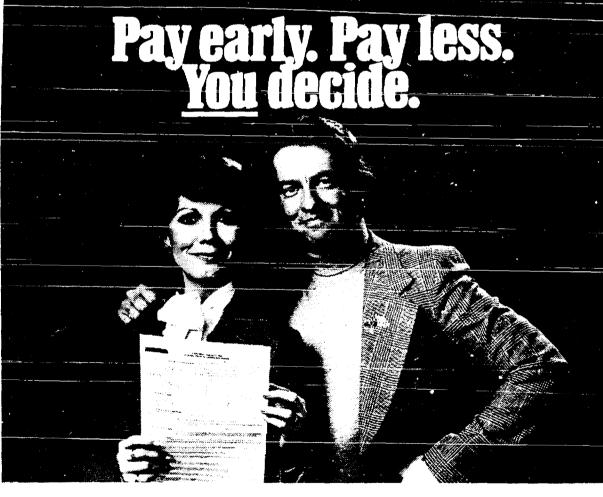
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New carnival rides, a pin- | May 31, at the ULS main ofball arcade, a car demolition, fice switchboard. and a raifle with a variety of unusual prizes are some of the features of the expanded 1979 version of the University Liggett School, (ULS), 1045 Cook road, Fair, Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2.

The traditional spring event, sponsored by the ULS Alumni Board of Directors under chairman Clark Durant, will include a used book sale and refreshment tents offering homemade baked goods and barbeque foods as well as crepes prepared by specialist Mireille Wilkinson.

Along with the pinball arcade, rides such as the Zipper, the Himalaya, Dodge Em Cars and Loopo Planes be new at this year's fair. Ride tickets are now available at a special 20 percent discount advance sale price and may be purchased at this price until Thursday,

Solicitors

(Continued from Page 1) He stated that clergy from his organization attempted to visit McCoy and Walker two hours after their arraignment at The Park lockout and were denied visitation.

To Mr. Egnatios' knowledge, McCoy and Walker had a City of Detroit soliciting permit and were told not to go into the Pointe by their

Mr. Egnatios believed that McCoy and Walker wan-dered into The Park unknowingly. The men were arrested by police in Lakepointe road after a resident called the department to complain about the two soliciting. Lakepointe road is three blocks east of the Detroit borderline.

Park Police Chief Henry O. Coonce said McCoy and Walker were clearly in violation of a city ordinance that does not permit soliciting without a permit, an ordinance dating back to

"The racial overtones are not the case here," Chief Coonce stated, "It's a weak argument in today's society, and it has no merit whatso ever."

Chief Coonce said even such organizations as the March of Dimes and the Salvation Army need permits to solicit.

The only exception to the ordinance, he said, is recognized religious organizations such as Jehovah's Witnesses. Chief Coonce stated that there has been a deluge of calls concerning soliciting over a period of six weeks, and Free Enterprise, Inc.,

not to solicit in The Park. There also were several reports of soliciting in Lakepointe road the same day that McCoy and Walker were

had been specifically warned

arrested, he said.

Judge Grobbel said the case was handled in a "normal" manner, and is totally appalled as to the racial implications.

"These accusations of racism are totally unfounded,"
Judge Grobbel said. "Ed Egnatios should be called on the carpet to support his

Judge Grobbel explained that the reason why clergy from the Inter-Faith Center were denied visitation rights to McCoy and Walker was because The Park lockup consists of one cell that accommodates three people.

Another man would be soon locked up, Judge Grobbel said, and so there was no room for the clergy to visit McCoy and Walker.

Both men are free pending resentencing.

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Two Detroit men pled guilty to a charge of attempt They also will be available burglary in Wayne County after Wednesday, May 16, at Circuit Court on Wednesday, the Stroh's Ice Cream parlor While the ULS Fair is the special project of the Mack avenue, in February. school's alumni, parents, stu-

dents and faculty members Woods Det. Charles Philip also are volunteering on be-Hamel reported that Michael half of this fund raiser with Dennis Hudson, 19, and Rayproceeds going to support mond Ivey, 25, made the the University Liggett Enplea and are now scheduled richment program, providfor sentencing on Monday, ing scholarship aid for de-May 14. Another suspect serving students and also in the case, Keith Garette, lowering tuition costs for 24, didn't appear and a caevery student at the school. nius was issued for his arrest In addition to Mr. Durant,

The latter is charged with Mimi Garan and Dick Suthbreaking and entering with erland are members of the fair's executive committee. intent to commit larceny. working with Tony Barr and with both Hudson and Ivey Bob Vieweg, who are serving previously being charged on the advisory committee. with that offense before giv-Ethel Burwell is scholarship ing pleas to the lesser charge. The maximum sentence the pair could receive in prison Robin Bushnell and David on the attempt charge is five Tyler, seniors at ULS, are the 1979 student chairmen.

> Hudson also is facing a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 stemming from the burglary of the Alaska Fur Factory, 19525 Mack, also in February.

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involvement in the break in receiving and concealing. A of Lochmoor Jewelers, 20926 further court hearing is pending on this,

Det. Hamel had reported that Hudson wore a fur coat allegedly taken from Alaska during his Woods hearing on the break-in charge and was May 2, stemming from their subsequently charged with

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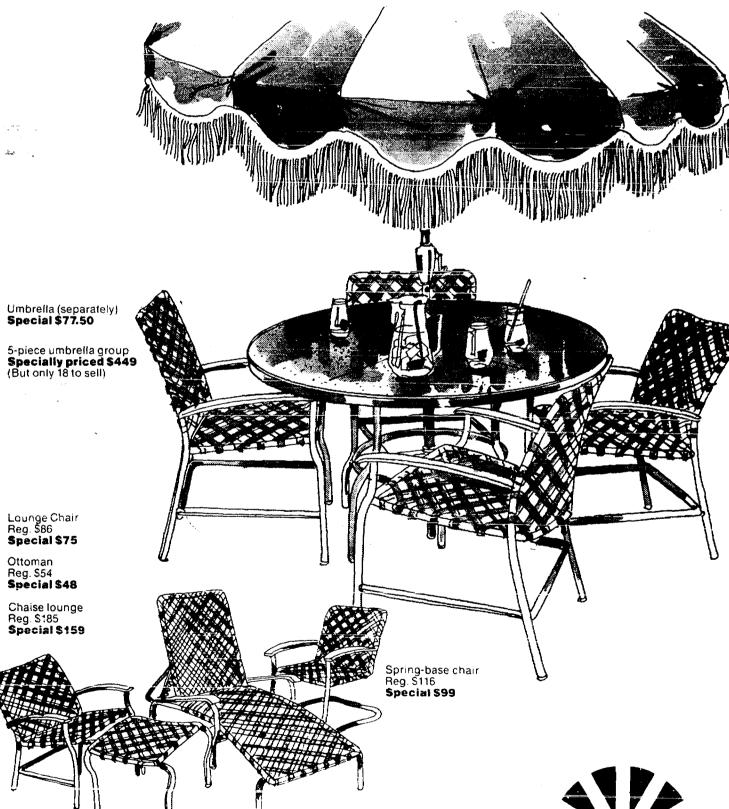
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Decisions Dictate Program's Future

cision on this is up to the council.

Not Seeking Work Frank Eisenhauer, deputy director of the Wayne County Probation Department, said the county would take on cases referred to it by the Pointes, with the stipulation that the judge assess \$165 per year in oversight costs to the department for each

A pre-sentence investigation, usually required by a judge before someone is put on probation, costs \$75 additional per case, he said.

Mrs. O'Shea's figures set a per case cost figure of \$95, using her six-month report figures of 98 total cases in the Pointes. If the revenue taken in by the courts was applied to those 98 cases, however, the per case cost is only \$32. (The six-month report actually took in a period of time less than six

The Wayne County service, on the other hand, would cost \$240 per case per year, and the Pointes would get none of that money back. And, Mr. Eisenhauer explains his department "is not exactly looking for work," with some 3,500 to 4,000 cases per

With some 50 officers handling 75 to 80 probationers each, Mr. Eisenhauer said an extra 150 in a six-month period "would place some burden on our staff. We'd have the capability of han-dling it but we'd have to make some adjustments at our end."

Groups Help Out

Mrs. O'Shea, using what she calls "very conservative" projections, says her department will generate revenues equal to at least 50 percent of what the cities will fund, and more with additional professional help.

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Denis. However, a final de-cision on this is up to the year, if the council follows \$25,000, the program could

And, Mrs. O'Shea points out, the community is backing the department, with two groups, the Lions and Rotary Clubs, donating substantial

While she feels her department is costing the cities less than most, Mrs. O'Shea recommends a "responsible approach" be taken to work out difficulties with the cities. That approach, she says, should be to get the judges, the city managers and herself to sit down and discuss | Pointes.

At least one of the Pointes, the issue of apportionment. the city manager's recom- survive, but not be able to mendations: The Park. John handle as many cases. Mrs. Crawford said the 40 percent O'Shea says she can no hike amounts to a nominal longer work 40 hour weeks dollar increase, with the cost for 20 hours pay, and all the being offset by the returns. cases she gets are necessary

As for the judges, their letter to the city councils said the following: "(We) feel the establishment of a probation department has assisted (us) in giving more personal supervision to individual defenders. It is the belief of the judges that the probation department will greatly reduce recidivism, (repeaters)."

Most of the probationers are, in fact, from the

Training Sessions Planned For Probation Volunteers

ing in the Grosse Pointe Vol- sionals. While volunteers atunteer Probation Program tend the classes free, there will be held at the War is a \$10 charge per session for others. beginning Monday, May 14, and running until Monday, ing to commit themselves to

A variety of speakers in several areas of the criminal justice system, plus those with expertise in probation itself, have been lined up to speak.

On Monday Pointe munici-pal judges will give a seminar on the criminal justice system. The following Wednesday, May 16, Sean M. Hogan, MSW, will hold a seminar on counseling and guidance.

Dr. Gordon Blush, who does psycho-diagnostic work for Macomb County Circuit Court, will hold two sessions on interviewing techniques on Monday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 23.

Dr. Terry Campbell, also a psychologist with the Macomb County department, will hold two sessions on three prob-The Friends of Bon Se- lem areas in the probation cours Hospital will sponsor system: the sex offender, the free high blood pressure shoplifter and the manipulatesting during a "Town Hall tive personality. Those sesfor Health" on Wednesday, sions are set for June 4 and

> Then on June 18, Dr. James McHugh, a psychiatrist, will speak on the problems and dynamics, of the late adolescent, ages 17 through 23. He also will discuss learning disabilities. In the final session, to be

held June 25, William Ryan, deputy chief probation officer specifics of probation, such as the pre-sentence investi-

All classes will begin at

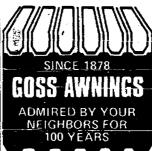
Mrs. O'Shea, coordinator of the seminars, is offering them

Training sessions for volun- | mainly for the volunteers, cers interested in participat- but also welcomes profes-

> reservation for one or more of the training sessions, call Mrs. O'Shea at 822-6234 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The deadline for registration is tomorrow, May 11.

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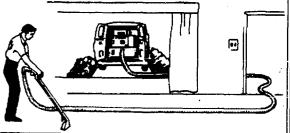
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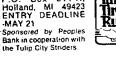
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Penalties Are Waived in Case

By Roger A. Waha to the Liquor Control Comfrom an incident last August have cleared the hearing stage and a determination has been made that the penal-

ties be waived, Walter Keck, supervisor, hearings and appeals section, Department of Commerce. said in a communication to owner William Anton, that after considering testimony at a Monday, April 23, hearcated persons loitering and other openings to the outside against flies, "it is ordered that the penalties be waived in view of your business (being) closed since

violations occurred."

"I feel happy its all over whole thing was an uniormission by Woods police tunate experience. I had no against Anton's Restaurant, control over what happened."
20934 Mack avenue, stemming After police last August received several complaints,

which included, besides the alleged violations, a man with a gun report which proved unfounded and a noise complaint, Mr. Anton said he decided to shut down the building for remodeling immediately rather than wait a week as originally planned.

Now, refurbishing work on the former Lochmoor Lounge ing on two charges, intoxi- is complete, with Mr. Anton planning to open for business failure to have all doors and before the end of the month. "I'm still waiting for furniscreened and protected ture to be delivered from California and for the installation of the bar," he said, while adding the building rereived very favorable reports from health inspectors

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GP Board of Education Refuses to Fire Teacher

By James J. Njaim

The Grosse Pointe Educa that she has a right to refuse tion Association, (GPEA), received a setback on Monday, April 30, when the Board of Education refused to discharge a teacher who refused to join the union and pay her dues.

Curt Lange, president of the GPEA, informed the Board that under terms of the current negotiated contract, the teacher, Mrs. Susan Kirchner, must become a member of the union and must pay the proscribed dues assessed all teachers who must join the association when employed by the School System.

The GPEA president said that according to the contract Mrs. Kirchner must either pay union dues as a member, or an equivalent sum if she refuses to join. The money collected from members, or non-members, is used for administration, handling of grievances and negotiation purposes.

According to Mr. Lange, since Mrs Kirchner refused to belong to the union and pay the assessed dues, or an equivalent sum, a hearing must be held by the Board of Education, as provided by the contract, and she must be summarily dismissed.

Mrs. Kirchner, an instructor for the learning disabled

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As an accredited hospital, Saint John Hospital, (SJH), has received special recognition from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in observance of National Hospital Week, May

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"The achievement of accreditation is evidence of success in complying with national "standards of excellence. It signifies a voluntary commitment to maintain a high quality of patient care. By attaining accreditation, this hospital has demonstrated its accountability to the patients and community it serves.'

The commission is a private not-for-profit organizaand surveys health and health-related facilities and services.

In addition to its program for hospitals, the commission also conducts accreditation programs for long term care facilities, psychiatric facilities and mental health services, ambulatory health care organizations and services for mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled persons.

Breathers Club Meets May 15

The May meeting of the Eastside Breathers Club, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at the Georgian East Extended Care Facility, 21401 Mack avenue, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The guest speaker for Tuesday's meeting is Paul Brand, RN, who will discuss and demonstrate relaxation techniques for persons with lung diseases such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and

The Breathers Club is a mutual support group for people suffering from chronic lung disorders and their families. The club offers professional medical information and help on how to cope with respiratory ailments.

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at Ferry School, contended

to become a member of a

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where decisions were passed

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anyone to join any union if

the person does not desire

The teacher said that the

decrees passed by the courts

have precedence over any

She said she is willing to

pay an equivalent sum, but

does not wish to join the as-

sociation. She said she has

withheld any payment to the

GPEA until she finds out

where the dues are going and

what the GPEA is using the

Mrs. Kirchner said she is

more than willing to place

the sum of \$309, the sum that

is claimed she owes, into escrow, until she receives the

Mr. Lange said the associa-

tion could file a grievance against the Board of Educa-

tion because it refused to

comply with the specific

terms of the contract calling for the dismissal of Mrs.

Board President Laurance

J. Harwood pointed out Mrs.

Kirchner's remarks regarding

the two court decisions super-

ceded any contract terms. He also said that Mrs. Kirchner

had offered to place her money in escrow until the

matter was completely set-

Mr. Harwood suggested

that the two parties get to-

gether and use every means

at their disposal to arrive at

an amiable solution in the

hopes there will be no court

action taken. In the mean-

time, Mrs. Kirchner will place her "dues" in escrow until a

Then on the recommenda-

tion of Mr. Harwood, the entire Board rejected the un-

ion's request that Mrs. Kirch-

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ner be fired

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Liquor Control Act Focal Point in Woods Case

(Continued from Page 1) we can by presenting to the prosecutor's office a request for a warrant. It's in his hands," said the detective.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Padzieski, in noting that prosecutors use discretion in considering requests for warrants, said the owners agreed not to have wine served in be no prosecution.

While feeling The Woods had a good case, he also indicated a concern over the creation of a "circus atmosphere" in this matter.

Saying he wouldn't be able to discuss specifics because of the canon of ethics, Mr. Callahan did state he will be seeking a declaratory judgment on the affected section in circuit court and is in the process of preparing briefs

on the case. Seeks Clarification "We will be seeking a clarification as to whether or not the particular statute has an application to the facts which surround Le Cafe," he said.

Indicating the entire matter, including the depart-mnet's investigation, has been devastating to the owners, who don't want to be in violation of the law, Mr. Callahan noted, "We'll try to get an amicable resolution of he case on a fair basis.'

He anticipated that a hearing would be scheduled sometime in early June.

Originally, Det. Podeszwik presented his warrant re quest on Tuesday, April 10. However, after a meeting with assistant prosecutors, in-cluding Mr. Padzieski, it was decided the defendants would be requested to meet with the prosecutor's office before any decision was made to issue a warrant.





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'We have gone as far as detective said the meeting the restaurant. with the defendants and their attorney was held at the prosecutor's office at which time the owners were told, unless an agreement was reached to stop the serving of wine, a warrant would be issued and the case taken to Wayne County Circuit Court. The agreement then followtheir restaurant so there will ed with the warrant being "bring your own wine" indidenied.

> Cites Warnings For his part, Public Safety Director John Dankel said, in reviewing the case, the department had received some citizen complaints, while personally feeling there was a violation of the law based upon what transpired on the 29th.

"I don't know how we can be expected not to act," he stated, while eying both misdemeanor and felony penalties under the act. He person ally felt a felony conviction was a "heavy charge" but this wasn't up to him but the legislature.

The law stipulates that any individual who shall do any act for which a license is required without first obtaining such a license could receive a maximum of one year in prison or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both, in the court's discretion on a felony charge

Director Dankel said the investigation was started after some citizen complaints were received via other officials, although he personally was never contacted by any complainants.

"After looking into the matter, we felt there may have been a violation. He, (Mr. Moraco), was warned in writing and verbally on this," (i.e., allegedly permitting the serving of wine)," he stated. One warning came last August via a letter from City Attorney George Catlin and the verbal warning occurred last November via Det. Podeszwik and Exec. Lt. Jack Patterson, according to

"Out on Ear" "It, (the investigation), was done legally and the case was planned so as not to violate anyone's rights. It was a good case. If it wasn't, the prosecutor's office would have thrown us out on our ear," said Director Dankel,

the director.

with the resolution. In his request for a warrant ecommendation, Lt. Patterson cited printed material in ling and eating" for around the "Detroit Free Press" and 30 people during dinner, in the February issue of which runs some three hours "Monthly Detroit" with enper seating), stated Mr. Sersuing indications that patrons | ba. "One person wanted wine

who added he was satisfied

However, the lieutenant

noted in November the owners said there had been a misunderstanding between the publications and his employes in this respect,

(Mr. Moraco said he didn't know about the critiques in elther publication and the cations. Both publications were notified and corrections On March 16, Lt. Patterson

said the auxiliary officer made a reservation for dinner and inquired about the notice in "Monthly Detroit" regarding having patrons bring their own wine. He was told at the time that the restaurant had no license but it would be permissable to bring his own wine and it would be served.

On March 29, the auxiliary officer and the city employe entered the restaurant for dinner, with the officer bringing a bottle of wine previously marked and identified.

Both were met at the door by a waiter, a 16-year-old youth, and showed to their table, with the waiter taking the bottle from officer and entering the kitchen, according to the lieutenant.

After several moments, he returned with the opened bottle, placed it on the table and refused to pour it because he was a minor. So the officer then poured the wine into the glasses.

On a prearranged signal from the officer, (via a body bug and key phrase), Lt. Patterson, Det. Podeszwik and Youth Service Division Det. John Albrecht entered and identified themselves as police officers, with the subsequent indication that a warrant would be sought.

Both Mr. Moraco and Mr. Serba acknowledge that the effects of the investgiation have been devastating to them personally and on the restaurant business.

In fact, they said reserva Saturday, May 10 to 12, were 100 percent lost. "They, (citizens), cancelled out because they felt they had a right to cidedly bleak unless there's have a glass of wine with a turn for the better soon. their meals," said Mr. Moraco.

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On Thursday, April 19, the can bring their own wine to for a special celebration, for a special celebration, while another comment we received was that a citizen was terrified of subjecting his family to police harass ment."

> Hard to Survive Both men, in citing expressions of sympathy received from patrons and area citizens, questioned how long the restaurant could survive, while noting they took the restaurant over to serve fine

dinners and a Sunday brunch,

not only lunches as had been

done in the past. "I don't know how we can go on," said Mr. Moraco, who indicated on Monday, May 7, that over 20 reservations have already been cancelled for this weekend. "We can't operate the restaurant for lunch only with this overhead," interjected Mr. Serba.

In citing the communication from Mr. Catlin last August, Mr. Serba stated when the letter was sent, wine wasn't permitted with dinner.

Some complimentary wine was served toward the promotion of lunches, he indicated, but this practice was stopped when the letter was received. "Police even came to the restaurant a week later and there was no sign of wine," he said.

Dinners were then started about a year ago, and aware of the practice in many other metropolitan area restaurants of having patrons bring their own wine, they permitted this for dinners around six months ago.

Since the agreement was reached with the prosecutor's office, no wine has been brought to the restaurant.

In relation to the section of the law which is receiving the attention of Mr. Callahan, Mr. Serba also stressed, "We have never told anyone to buy something in order to drink wine."

Both men, who have been in the city over 22 years and have owned the Kimberly Korner of shops, which houses Le Cafe, for some 10 years, are dismayed and hurt over what has happened and tions for Thursday through the ensuing adverse effects on their restaurant business. And at this point, they feel the future of Le Cafe is de-

> Both Mr. Moraco and Mr. Serba, along with Edward Barbieri and his son, Edward Jr., of Da Edoardo, 19767 Mack, conducted a successful initiatory petition drive to have the question of two tavern licenses, (permitting the serving of beer and wine only), placed on the ballot earlier this year, but the question was defeated by Woods voters, 1,261 to 588, at a special election in March.

Park Budget

(Continued from Page 1) stant price increases initiated by federal and state EPA requirements which must be passed onto the consumer,' Mr. Crawford explained.

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budget study session Wednesday, May 9. A public hearing on the

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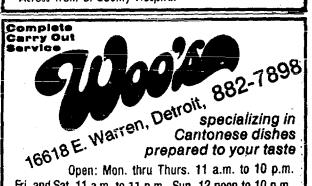


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Obituaries

STANLEY J. TUTAG Services for Mr. Tutag, 69, formerly of The Pointe, late of Bloomfield Hills, were held | pulchro Cometery. on Tuesday, May 8 in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul On-the-Lake

He died on Friday, May 4, in Harper Hospital.

Mr. Tutag was founder and chairman of the S. J. Tutag and Company, Pharmaceuticals. He was a 1933 graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology, with a degree in Pharmacy.

He and his wife, Helen, founded their own company in 1946, and watched it grow into a multimillion dollar drug manufacturing and sales company. The firm, which included Cord Laboratories and Geneva Generics, was moved to Bromfield, Colo., in 1975.

The Tutags lived in The Pointe for 25 years before moving to Colorado. They returned to the Detroit area two months ago.

Besides his wife, Mr. Tutag is survived by a son, Robert; two daughters, Nancy and Mrs. Linda Lindbergh; three brothers; two sisters and four grandchildren.

Memorial contribu tions may be made to Housing for Exceptional People, a group home for retarded

Detroit 48228, or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment was in Holy Se-

MRS. GENEVIEVE P.

WALKER Services for Mrs. Walker, 90, formerly of The Park, late of Glendale, Calif., were held on Monday, April 23, in the Forest Lawn Cemetery Chapel, Glendale,

She died on Thursday, April 19, in Newhall, Calif. Mrs. Walker was the widow of the late William L. Walker, who served as assistant secretary of commerce under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He also was on the National Recovery Act advisory board.

Mrs. Walker was an oil painter who belonged to artists clubs in Glendale where she hald showings.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club and the Harvard Club. She was active during World War II in the AWVS and the Red Cross. Mrs. Walker is survived by

two daughters, Mrs. Faye White and Mrs. Marjorie Johnston; two sons, M. James and Philip; 10 grandchildren; great-grandchildren and one sister.

Interment was in Forest charity. Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

ELMER R. MURVAY Services for Mr. Murvay, 65, of Woodland Shores drive will be held today, May 10. in the Verheyden Funeral Home at 10 a.m.

He died on Monday, May 7 in his home er and president of Industrial | pital.

Supply, factory suppliers of equipment for cutting tools. He was a graduate of Carnegie Tech and the University of Pennsylvania and was on the board of directors of and Monteith Schools. He the St. Clair Shores National was a resident of The Pointe Bank and the Mid-Michigan for 30 years. Division of the Mid-Continental Telephone Company.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Senior Men's Olub of Grosse Pointe, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar.

Mr. Murvay is survived by his wife, Marion, a son, Mark A., and three grandchildren. Tributes may be made to Cottage, Hospital.

Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH C.

STIEBER Services for Mrs. Stieber 78, of Bedford road will be held today, May 10, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare de Montefalco Church at 10 a.m.

She died on Monday, May 7, in Saint John Hospital. A native Detroiter, Mrs. Stieber is survived by her husband, August A.; two daughters, Mrs. Therese Cataldo and Ursula; four sisters; two brothers and five grandchildren.

MRS, CLARA WILLIAMS Services for Mrs. Williams, 86, of Van Antwerp road will be held today, May 10, in the

Raupagh, Mrs. Helen Moore, Church.

Mrs. Clara Rae Dubuar and Mrs. Dorothy Hyde, 10 granding accident. children and 11 great-grand-

children. eveniarment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. ELFANOR P. KERN Services for Mrs. Kern, 40, of Bedford road will be held in Huntington, W. Va. She lied in state in the Verheyden Funeral Home until Wednesday, May 9

She died on Sunday, May 6, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Huntington, Mrs. Kern is survived by her husband, J. James; three sons, Farley, Jay and Mack; a daughter, Beth; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Powers; one brother and three sisters.

Interment will be in Hunt-

MRS, EVA B, LAKE

A memorial service for Mrs. Lake, 85, of McKinley road was held on Saturday, May 5, in the Grosse Pointe Congregational American Baptist Church Arrange ments were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died on Wednesday, May 2, in her son's residence. Mrs. Lake is survived by her son, Dr. Robert C., a daughter, Mrs. Doris L. Morgan, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILLIAM M. DUMAUX

A memorial service for Mr. Dumaux, 80, of Anita avenue was held on Friday, May 4, in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home. pital. h his home. He died on Wednesday, Mr. Murvay was the found- May 2, in Bon Secours Hos-

Mr. Dumaux retired in 1963 after 40 years of service to the Grosse Pointe School System, where he was an engineer at Kerby, Defer

He is survived by his wife Margaret, a son, William E., a sister and a grandchild. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. BARBARA SCHAGL Services for Mrs. Schagl of Mapleton road were held on Tuesday, May 8, in the Ver

heyden Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, May in Cottage Hospital. Born in Austria, Mrs. Shagi is survived by two

nephews. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery,

MRS. JEAN STUTZNER Services for Mrs. Stutzner

68, of Barrington road were held on Wednesday, May 9 in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare de Montefalco Church. She died on Sunday, May

in Saint John Hos Born in Poland, Mrs. Stutzner is survived by her husband, James; a son, Carl; a brother; and three grandchil dren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery,

PETER S. BRODHEAD

Services for Mr. Brodhead, Verheyden Funeral Home at 27, of Neff road were held for Pointe Electronics, on Tuesday, May 1, in the Mrs. Williams is survived Verheyden Funeral Home by four daughters, Mrs. Seva and Saint Paul On-the-Lake

He died on Friday, April 27, in Escanaba, after a boat-

Brodhead is movived by his mother, Mrs. Richard Brodhead Allen; his grandmother. Mrs. Helen Greene; two

brothers and three sisters. Memorial contribu tions may be made to the new landscaping program at the Neighborhood Club or the charity of your choice. Interment was in Elmwood

Cemetery.

MRS. MATILDA A. SHANNON

Services for Mrs. Shannon, 94, of Bishop road were held on Friday, May 4, in Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Wednesday, May 2, in the Saint Joseph Home.

A native of The Pointe, Mrs. Shannon was a life member of the Daughters of Culture.

She is survived by two sons, Charles J. Sheehey and George W. Shannon Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Julian J. Holefca, Mrs. James R. Shields, Mrs. Gilbert W. Savage and Mrs. Shannon Koester; one sister and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Saint Paul Cemetery.

LEO J. ROUSSEAU

Services for Mr. Rousseau, 84, of Neff road were held on Saturday, May 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Philomena Church. He died on Wednesday, May 2, in Bon Secours Hos-

Before his retirement in 1965, Mr. Rousseau was the secretary of the Commerce Pattern Foundry and Machine Company from 1950 to 1965. He also was the founder of Minit Man Inc., car wash equipment manufacturers. Mr. Rousseau received the

Horatio Alger Award in 1950. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, Charles, Robert and Jack; a daughter, Mrs. Peg Alison; eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Tributes may be made to the Capuchin Fathers, Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. GRACE BLATCHFORD Services for Mrs. Blatchford, 98, of Briarcliff drive were held on Monday, May 7, in the Verheyden Funeral

She died on Friday, May 4, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Clinton, Mich., Mrs. Blatchford is survived by two sons, Robert and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Enquist; a sister; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Clinton.

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Duncan, the youth reported brother. to police that a black man approached him outside the bank and told him he was looking' for an apartment building, unfamiliar to the banks. youth, and that he had just come from Africa because his brother died here.

The youth said at about

Christ Church Hosts Speaker

Mrs. Theodore Wedel will Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. Her subject will be "The Ministry of The Laity."

Mrs. Wedel has been prominent for many years in the Episcopal Church and in the ecumenical movement. She is currently one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, and one of the first two women to be elected to this post.

From 1955 to 1958, she was national president of Church Women United, and from 1969 to 1972, served as the first woman president of the National Council of Churches.

She also was one of three American Protestant women who attended part of the fourth session of the Vatican Council at the invitation of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Mrs. Wedel is presently national chairman of volunteers of the American Red the organization.

A 19-year-old Detroit youth that time another black man which the man indicated was According to Lt. Gordon insurance money on his

> The youth told the men he should put the money in the bank for safekeeping, but the man insisted he didn't trust

At this point the youth told police he went into the bank and withdrew \$1,900 from his own account indicating to the two men how simple it was to withdraw and deposit money.

The first man then told the youth to deposit the \$10,000 along with the \$1,900 back into the youth's account. The youth then gave the \$1,900 to be the guest speaker at Christ the man who proceeded to Church Grosse Pointe, 61 roll it up in a handkerchief, Grosse Pointe boulevard, on and when the youth went to deposit the money all he found in the handkerchief was shredded paper.

> Lt. Duncan said apparently the two men somehow dis tracted their victim while they switched handkerchiefs. According to the youth

both men were between 25 to 30 years of age.

One man was described as 6'2" and 170 pounds with a scar across the right eye. The other man was described as 6' tall and 175 pounds with pockmarks on his nose.

Lt. Duncan indicated that there have been many recent reports of "pigeon dropping" in Detroit, while adding there are no suspects in the incident at this time.

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High School's Symphony Orchestra's State Festival performance. Mr. Steward is Department Head, Hastings to this orchestra.' Public Schools, Hastings,

The scene was Okemos High School near Lansing on Saturday, April 28, where eight high school orchestras each played three concert selections, followed by sightreading of two additional pieces.

versity of Michigan, complimented the orchestra on and women! general skills and specific

Harold Geerdes, professor

Center Slates Viennese Ball

The music of Johann Strauss will fill the candlelit Crystal Ballroom and gardens of the War Memorial 32 Lakeshore road, on Saturday, May 19, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The 19-man Strauss Ensemble will provide not only the lilting rhythms of the waltz but will play lively polkas as well.

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wine will be available to add sparkle to the occasion when dancers return to their cabaret tables between dances and at intermission. The gardens also will be lighted for trolling around the fountain n the blossom scented air.

As a diversion from dancing, there will be an interlude of Schrammel music by Alexander and Maribel Suczek who will bring the songs sung in the wine gardens around Vienna and everyone will be asked to join in singing the more familiar ones.

Tickets for the gala Viennese Ball are on sale in the Center's office, or they may be purchased by mail at \$8 per person. Black tie is sug-

ance of the day - just out said, "Splendid performance, Nate (Conductor Nathan "Isa't it fun to play good Judson), and students! It music in an outstanding Or- was a pleasure to hear you

The last adjudicator to hear the orchestra was Dr. Dacho Dachoff, chairman, So wrote Arthur Steward music department, Ferris Jr., in response to North State College. He wrote, "Overall a fine performance, tremendous body of strings. Exceedingly musical sound

> So impressed were the judges that they awarded the North Orchestra A's in every category of the performance. The orchestra was judged "Superior," (1), the highest rating possible.

"I am extremely proud of my students," said Mr. Judson. "They are a credit to Robert Culver, associate their school and community, professor of Music, the Uni- as well as to themselves. They are super young men

> The Orchestra played Suite from the movie "Richard III" by William Walton, 'Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 7," by Handel and "Night on Bald Mountain" by Mussorgsky.

The next performance for North's orchestra will be on Thursday, May 10, at the Annual Bands and Orchestra Spring Concert. President Donald Flickinger of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association will be present at this concert to present an award to Mr. Judson, who was named Orchestra Teacher of the Year in 1978 by MSBOA.

The concert will be in North's Auditorium, 707 Ver-

Brownell PTO Sets Art Fest

The annual Festival of The Arts will be featured at the Brownell Middle School PTO's final meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 16, at the school, 260 Chalfonte avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

The festival will include work by students in art, home economics, industrial arts and music. In addition, the Brownell Choir will perform its spring concert.

A brief business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at which time PTO officers for next year will be elected. Candidates for the Board of For further information, Education also will be introduced at the meeting.

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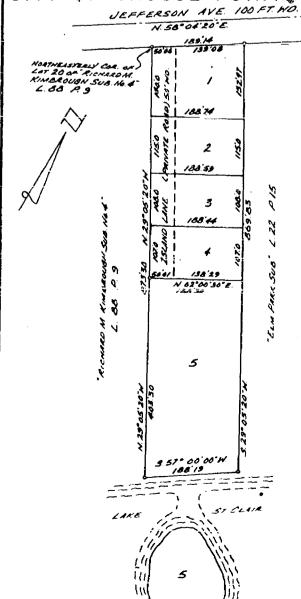
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City of Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 6 (ISLAND LANE)

In accordance with Act 288 of Public Acts of 1967 as amended, and Section 5.273 of the Grosse Pointe City Code, you are hereby notified of a public hearing by the City Planning Commission on Assessor's Plat No. 6 (Island Lane, Mr. Ben Donaldson, Subdivider).

The plat shall remain on file in the City Clerk's office for 30 days after May 4, 1979. At any time within the 30-day period any person or public body having an interest in any lands affected by the plat may bring a suit to have such plat corrected.

If no such suit is brought within such time, the plat may be approved by the Planning Commission.

If suit is brought, approval shall be withheld until it is decided. If necessary, the plat shall be revised in accordance with such decision, then approved by the Planning Commission.

Said hearing will be held on Monday, June 18, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, 17147 Maumee, Grosse

T. W. Kressbach

City Manager-Clerk Planning Commission Secretary

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

North Harriers Off to Fast Start

North High School's boys track team started off its season with a bang, scoring consecutive victories over Warren High, South Lake, South High and Roseville Brablec while performing admirably in several invitational

North appears to be coming out of the blocks with another team loaded with

This year's edition opened its season by demolishing Warren, 96-36, followed by a 104-28 mauling of St. Clair Shores South Lake.

On April 28, crosstown rival South High traveled to North to suffer a 112-20 defeat. Double winners for North were Jim Stewart, in the discus and the shotput, and sprinter Paul Signorello, victorious in the 100-yard dash and the quarter mile.

Nipping South's team by less than a second was the mile relay team of Greg Langone, John Kamm, Jerry Miller and Bill Cobau, who crossed the line in 3:41.1.

Roseville Brablec was the next victim, going down 89-43 as the Norsemen extended their undefeated streak to 89 four more goals to the team straight dual meets.

Victorious for North were Joe Meehan in the pole vault, (13' 0"), John Long in the 100-yard dash, (10.27), Wright Wilson in the mile, half mile, (2:06), and Dave Schepke in the two mile. (9:51.6). North also won all three relays.

Last weekend was a big one for the trackmen, as they competed in two separate invitational meets. The fresh-men and sophomores com-peted in the Holly Invita-

of the varsity squad went to placed second at Central bethe Central Michigan Relays in Mount Pleasant.

North captured the Holly meet with a total of 70 points, with the second place team gathering 62. North was particular strong in the distance and field events, as the underclassmen grabbed second in the shotput and discus, won the eight mile relay and were third in the distance medley relay,

After winning the meet for

Wolves Are 3-0 After 2 Weeks

The Wolves, a 10-and-under team competing in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Division V league, are off to a fine start this spring. Excellent passing and good position play has given them a 3-0 record after two weeks of play.

A balanced offense led by Ralph Barbier, Dan Spitz, Brian David, Keith Peltz and Stephen Francis has accounted for 11 goals and 10 assists. John Secco, Robert Keyes and Jeff Lewis have added

The defense has only al-Stewart in the discus, (149' lowed two goals to be scored 111/2", a new field record), by their opponents. Wendy Blashill, Bill Listman, Giovanni Lafata, John Applegate, John Henchel and Kristin Kogel have turned back (4:31.3), Jerry Stitzel in the the offensive thrusts of the opponents and have helped starting goalie Jeff Lewis to two shutouts.

Coaches Toby David, David Blackhurst and Paul Butler hope to keep the enthusiasm and team 'play so that the Wolves can extend their winning streak in the weeks to

tional, while the remainder three years in a row, North hind Flint Northwestern. The distance medley relay consisting of Schepke, Cobau, Wilson and Stewart placed first, scoring 12 points.

Wilson and Schmidt placed second and third, respectively, in the 1500 meter run, scoring seven more points. The 400. and 800-meter relays both placed second as did Stewart in the discus, contributing to North's meet point total of 54½ to the winner's score of 76.

Much of the season still lies ahead of the Norsemen as they shoot for another league championship in the Bi-County League. Another highlight of the season will be hosting the state regionals Saturday, May 19, as North hopes to once again send athletes to the state meet in

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Lil' Wing Wins Alvana Honor

Mike Fulgenzi, a member of the Grosse Pointe Lil' Wings, Squirt AA travel hockey team, has been se-lected to the Michigan Hockey Weekly Squirt All-State Team. The poll conducted among the state's participating coaches selected the outstanding players in each age division.

Fulgenzi was picked as a defenseman on the second team. At a banquet held to honor the All-State selections on Monday, April 30, he expressed gratitude to his coach, Joe Amore.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 11, 1979.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in Section 1053.'

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 11, 1979. is Monday, May 14, 1979. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 14, 1979, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the city or township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain, the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Fark shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan,
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- of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan,

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

> Larry D. Rankens Director of Business Affairs

DATED: March 12, 1979

-Little League Results

FARMS AAA By Phil Frame

Denver and Newark have claimed an early lead in this vear's Grosse Pointe Farms AAA League season, but it could be awhile before clear-cut leader emerges.

That's because the competition has been so close that any of the seven teams in the league could be on top right

If last week-the first full week of the season-was any indication of what's to come it should be a close race all along. Out of five games played last week, four were settled by one run and each of those in the winning team's last turn at bat.

Jed Reghanti helped keep Denver's record perfect at 2.0 by spearheading his team's 10-9 victory over Portland (0-1) on Wednesday, May 2. Reghanti was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause by going twofor-three with a double,

ULS Runners Win Big Meet

The University Liggett School, (ULS), boys track team travelled to Southfield Christian School Tuesday, May 1, to compete in a four team meet. The other teams involved were Temple Christian and Roeper Schools. The ULS team, led by its high jumpers and pole vaulters, took first place by a slim one-half point.

Outstanding individual performances were by freshmen John Bencie, clearing 5'10" in the high jump, a personal best and a first place, plus a 2:15.5 880-yard run by Don Chamberlin, also a personal best and good for a first Other first place finishes

were John Kitchen in the long jump, Glen Kirlin in the 330 low hurdles and Tony Alcantara in the pole vault.

The 440 relay team of Alcantara, Bencie, Kitchen and Kirlin took first, as well as the mile relay team of Brian McCabe, Dave Mott, Chamberlin and Fenton.

Coach Jay Peacock said when it comes down to half a point, the second, third and fourth place efforts cannot be overlooked. When the chips were down, the boys ran well; that is what counts.

The ULS team has a busy week ahead, meeting Southfield Christian again on Thursday, May 10, and hosting Richmond High School, Armada High School and Memphis High School in the first ULS Invitational track and field meet on Saturday, May 12

track. Thursday's contest be-lurday to beat Miami. 8-1. The gins at 4 p.m. and Saturday's star of the game was Andy starting time is 9:30 a.m.

triple and the game-winning

Mike Donath was the losing pitcher for Portland, but his two home runs and three runs scored helped take the sting out. Denver had some punch, too, with Joel Palombo's two homers and two hits

from Matt Weng.

Newark won its first of two games last week when Dave Roney drove in the team's fourth sixth-inning run with a two-out single for a 10.9 victory over Phoenix, (0-1), Tuesday, May 1.

Bobby Owens had a tworun single with two outs in the last inning to help pitcher Kirk Haggarty to the victory. Kevin Michalik doubled for Phoenix.

Newark's second win came Saturday, May 5, when it scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to beat Louisville, 11-10 Phil Rahm had two hits and was the winning pitcher, while Louisville's John Renke went three-forthree and picked up the loss. Steve Willison and John T. Hogan also had two hits for the losers.

Louisville's luck wasn't much better on Monday, April 30, when it carried a two-run lead into the bottom of the sixth, only to have Brian Urbancic lash a double to send in the tying runs and then score himself to give Hollywood a 5-4 victory. Jeff Barry was two-for-two for Louisville, John Butt was the winner and Dave Mott the

Hollywood was the victim of the week's only rout when Mike Loosvelt pitched a twohitter for five innings and struck out eight to lead Hawaii to a 13-4 victory on May 5. Steve Smith had a two-run homer in the third inning while Tarek El-Alayli, Steve Kost and D. J. Sine had the only hits for Hollywood.

AAA League standings through one week show Denver and Newark, 2-0; Hawaii and Hollywood, 1-1; Portland and Phoenix, 0-1; and Louisville, 0-2.

FARMS CLASS C By Dave Shrake

Syracuse opened its season by beating Columbus, 8-3, Pitching for Syracuse were after the meet, "The first Jeff Hayes, Mike Finch and place finishes are nice, but Mike Calcaterra. Mike Calcaterra.

Calcaterra took credit for the win, allowing only two hits and striking out nine.
Mike Zeulch doubled and Calcaterra collected two singles. Mike Crane, Mike Finch, Mike McCracken, David Rabbideau and Bill Leonard each singled.

Lucas Wright and Andy Smith shared the pitching while striking out 12 Syracuse batters in a good effort. Caroline Cunningham col-

lected two singles.
After losing their opener, Both meets are at the ULS | Columbus came back on Sat-Smith who hit a bases-loaded

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triple and a bases-loaded had a grand slam home run

Smith pushe with cer strong fort. agrand allowed only francistical hits. Lucas Wright shared in the victory by pitching three innings and allowing only one

Miami's Cris Fisher dou-bled and Bill Hunnington and Gordon Maitland each had singles. Brink Cawley, Huntington and Maitland made several key defensive plays in the Miami infield. Buffalo and Rochester went

extra innings on Thursday with Buffalo coming out on top, 3-1. Sean Cleland and Sean Sanders shared the pitching duties for Buffalo. Matt Frame hit a solo home run and Pat Michalik turned in a double play for Buffalo.

Mark Belanger went the distance for Rochester, giving up only two hits. Jimmy Johnson brought in Rochester's only run with his double.

Albany continued its winning streak on Saturday by beating Buffalo, 8-4. Mike Semack brought in two runs with his RBI double.

Taras Gracey was the winning pitcher. Buffalo's Matt Frame went the distance with seven strikeouts.

In an earlier game Albany beat Richmond, 7-5. Joe Mooney went the distance. D. J. Honstain and Mike Campbell split the pitching for Richmond On Thursday, May 3, To-

ledo beat Miami, 19-13. On the Miami team, George Snow was two for three. Tommy Smith hit a three-bagger and Joe Helminski was two for There were three pitchers

for Toledo, Paul Gryzenia, Rusty Knowles and Tommy Hoag, Jimmy Ryszewski and Wayne Besler both had two Then, on Saturday, May 5,

Syracuse topped Toledo, 8-4. Calcaterra and Finch pitched for Syracuse, Zuelch, Calcaterra, Finch and McCracken had hits.

FARMS MAJORS By Russ Jones Celebrating its 28th year,

the Farms Little League opened their season on Saturday, April 28. In league action, the Pirates defeated the Phils, 11-1, behind the twohit pitching of Richard Jones, who also had 16 strikeouts.

Steve Goodrich, Rick Waugaman, Ryan Hoeh and Don McKnight recorded extra base hits for the Pirates, while Costa Papista had a home run for the Phils.

The Indians registered an opening day 22-10 victory over the Tigers, with extra base hits by Jim Rauh and Bill Cleland. Anthony Eu-genio had two home runs for the Tigers.

In other action, the Reds scored a 5-4 victory over the Yankees, with Steve Nagler pacing the Reds with three On Monday, April 30, the

Tigers posted their first victory of the season, defeating the Pirates, 18-13, with Anthony Eugenio the winning pitcher. Richard Jones had three hits for the Pirates The Indians defeated the

Reds, 14-10, on Tuesday, May 1, with Ty Zablocki getting the win. Zablocki, Bill Cleland, Steve Dara, Dan Mooney and Jim Rauh all recording doubles for the Indians. On May 1, the Phils de-

home runs by Pat Imesch and Stephen Palffy for the Phils, while Scott Chandler had a three-bagger for the Yankees. Richard Jones, the winning pitcher, hit a homerun, double, and single, and struck at Elworthy Field. On the out 13 in leading his Pirate team to a 5-4 victory over the Indians on Friday, May 4. Bill Cleland had a home

run for the Indians. On May 5, the Phils defeated the Red Legs 15-10 The next two games of the behind the hitting of Steve day saw the Cubs' hot bats Palffy and Costa Papista, each with three hits. Fred Fordon

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for the Reds in a losing ef-

GP PARK

By Joy Williams In Park National League action last week the Pirates overwhelmed the Braves on the strength of home runs by Kris Severson and Jeff Van Tassell, and doubles by Severson and Chris Ross. Greg Sendoykas doubled for the Braves.

The Giants downed the Dodgers, 9-1, with the help of two doubles by Ted Metry. The Red Legs defeated the

Pirates, 8-6. Doubles were hit by Mike MacMichael and George Nemeh of the Red Legs and Stu Whitney of the Pirates. In the American League

Sox, 6-5. Rick Whitney doubled for the Red Sox. Kurt Liebold pitched the

Yankees to a 10-3 victory over the Grioles. J. B. Valente and Pat O'Leary doubled for the Yankees, and Tim Overbey and Mike Grill for the Orioles. Al Shaheen and Mike Flem-

ing homered the White Sox to a 8-2 victory over the Athletics.

The Red Sox overpowered the Yankees, 16-4, on triples by Rick Whitney and Pat Scanlon and a double by John Saad. In minor league action

Michigan edged Minnesota, 4-3, and Ohio State downed Indiana, 8-5. Mark Sabella homered for Indiana In a game featuring nine

home runs. Purdue beat Indiana, 20-17. Homers were hit by Mike Elrick, David Urso, Joey Todesco, Jeff Fikany and Keith Jodway of Purdue and Evan Eatherly, Todd Hermans, Dino Markus, and Eric Wise of Indiana.

Ohio State defeated Minnesota, 13-10. Paul Tacke homered and Ted McDermott hit two triples and a double for Ohio State.

In T-ball games Notre Dame overpowered Navy, 18-10. Jason Jacklyn, Eric Nord, Jon DeWitt and Jamie Antonson hit home runs for Notre Dame, and Chris Rowan homered for Navy.

The Marines edged Navy, 12-11, on home runs by Jim Waterson and Andy Lightbody, Robert Feola homered for Navy.

Homers by Jamie Antonson and Eric Nord led Notre Dame to a 18-13 victory over Michigan State. Marty Saad homered for Michigan State.

GP CITY By Ellen Czenkner

The City Little League kicked off its 29th season on April 28, with a marching parade through the Village business district. The excitement of the parade this year centered around clowns from the Moslem Shrine Circus rine Corps color guard carrying the American flag out in front of the 10 teams who marched in their team uniforms.

The opening day ceremon ies got under way with four City Little Leaguers present ing the American flag to the Marine Corps color guard, at which time they raised the flag while everyone sang the National Anthem. The season was officially opened with feated the Yankees, 10-7, on the new mayor of Grosse Pointe, David Robb, throwing out the first ball.

As the first games got underway it was the Braves beating the Cardinals, 16-8, on the major league diamond minor league diamond the Phillies gave the Pirates a run for their money, beating them, 17-4. The Phillies also beat the Giants later in the week, 11-9.

beat the Dodgers, 10-2, and the Yankees came up against the Indians with the Yankees winning, 14-5.

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Babe Ruth Results

The Indians and Red Sox opened the 1979 season with victories on Saturday, May 5. The Indians, defending defeated the White Sox, 8-4, and the Red Sox overwhelmed the Tigers, 16-1.

scheduled to play as the major league was reduced from six to five teams during the winter. The Angels were dropped and returning players were drafted by the remaining teams. Rob Carr allowed only one

In the American League hit for the Indians to pick up the Athletics edged the Red his first win. Rookie Dave Dysert pitched three scoreless innings to preserve the Indian victory.

Sox each collected two hits.

The Red Sox took advantage of 11 errors by the Tigers for the 16-1 win. Mike Palazzolo struck out nine and scattered eight hits to pick up the victory. Palazzolo doubled and

singled to help his own cause. C. H. Crane of the Red Sox and John Conway, Chris
Treiber and Dan Doyle of
the Tigers also each collectand John Conway, Chris the Tigers also each collected two hits.

way turned in the defensive play of the game with a leaping backhanded stab of a line drive off the bat of Fred Chave, converting it into an unassisted double play.

FARMS-CITY ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE By William Haring

League play began May 5 with all six All-American League teams seeing action. The Angels, Brewers and Rangers emerged winners.

The Rangers and the Twins played extra innings when neither team could break an 8-8 tie in the seventh. The Twins scored one run in the top of the eighth but the Rangers' John McDonald singled home Tom Cook in the bottom of the eighth to tie the score again.

McDonald then stole third and scored the winning run a moment later on a passed

Skip Waterfall led the Ranger attack with three hits and Jody McAlister got credit for the victory in relief of Ranger starter Greg Restum.

The Angels built up an early 10-2 lead over the Athletics, then hung on to finally win, 15-13. The Angels scored eight runs in the fourth inning, aided by walks and some ragged defense by the Athletics. The A's closed passing out candy and a Ma- the gap to 10-4 in the bot. tom of the fourth.

The big blow was

ULS Wins 3rd Net Tourney

University Liggett School, (ULS), continued its domination of Michigan high school tennis by winning its third tennis invitational this vear.

ULS won the Grosse Pointe Invitational for the fifth consecutive year by scoring 38 points to South High's 30 points. North High finished fifth with 12 points.

Liggett swept all four siner and Jamie Todd.

South High won the number one, number two and number three doubles flights. Individual winners for South were Al Hackman and Matt Stanczyk, number one doubles: Len Winzer and Keith Horne, number two doubles; and Mike McBrearty and Frank Urbanic, number three doubles.

"It seems that in every match or tournament, someone new is winning a very important point for ULS," commented coach Robert Wood.

The ULS varsity tennis team also remained undefeated and kept its number one ranking by narrowing defeating Grand Blanc, 4-3, in recent action.

ranked number one in class A and number two behind ULS in the state-wide rankings. University Liggett winners were Van Walleghem, first singles: Robbins, second singles; Knight, third singles: and the number three doubles team of Tim Finken-staedt and John Doerer. The victories raised ULS's

FARMS-CITY MAJORS

By Joe Fromm The Athletics, however, kept chipping away at the large Angel lead, scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the margin to champions from 1977 to 1978, 14-7. In the sixth the A's had

The Yankees were not

John Cook and Erich

Woerner of the Indians and Mark Martinelli of the White The Red Sox took advan-

Palazzolo struck out nine

Tiger second baseman Con-

gles flights and the Number four doubles flight. Individual winners for ULS were Paul Van Walleghem, first singles; Kris Robbins, second singles; Drew Mascarin, third singles; Gar Knight, fourth singles; and the number four doubles team of David Park

Grand Blanc had been

dual match record to 5-0. They also have won three invitational tournaments this

deep left center. Hunt's blast looked like a sure triple for looked like a sure triple for three more runs with Angel Guessing Game a spectacular rumning tactir run triple by Eraig Reynolds.

to retire Hunt and kill the A's rally.

At Kerby Field the Brewers defeated the Reds 17-4. Brewers pitchers Karl Doelle, Dave Crockenburg and Gilder Jackson combined to limit the Reds to four hits. Doelle narrowed the gap to 14-9 and got credit for the win and had the bases loaded with the Brewers' attack featured two out when catcher Rich a bases-loaded triple by Jack-

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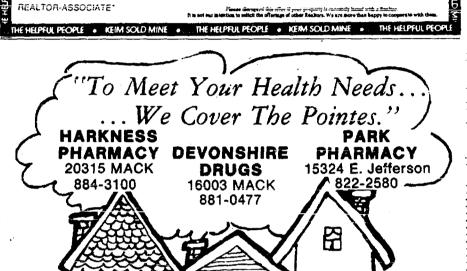
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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

these six days several activities designed to show residents the many services of art prints on a rental basis the library have been which many residents use to planned.

Included in the various attractions are a theatrical presentation for "kids of all ages," a Senior Citizen's Day including band and chorus presentations by senior adults, a performance by the male chorus "The Grunyons" and several special interest

The Grosse Pointe Public Library and its branches are a division of the public school system. We are proud of our libraries and the resources and services they provide for the community.

The Library's collection has nearly 118,000 volumes, 7,200 tapes and 640 films, In addition, the Library subscribes to 530 periodicals and 31 newspapers offering residents a quantity and variety of information sources.

Beside the usual library materials, the Grosse Pointe Public Library has a large collection of choral music which is used extensively by several community churches

Early School Plans Coffee

Prospective parents of three-and four-year-olds are invited to attend the University Liggett Early School Coffee on Thursday, May 17, between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Early School Building, 1045 Cook road.

The coffee hour is designed to provide an opportunity for parents to learn more about the pre-kindergarten program at ULS, to meet with the Early School faculty and to explore the ULS campus,

For information about the coffee hour and about enrollment in the University Liggett Early School, contact Topy David, director of ad missions, at 886-4220.

Be cautious in judging a the future.

Grosse Pointe Library and choral groups and a free Week is May 7 to 12. During loan program for hand and small power tools. The Li-brary also provides framed beautify their homes and

One of the most popular of the Library services is the tool loan program as evidenced by more than 235 tools circulated each month which adds up to a total of nearly 3,000 tools used by Pointe "handy" men and women during a year. Another service of the

Library is an outreach program for shut-ins. Twice a month, approximately 20 persons in their own homes and 25 people in nursing homes are visited by Helen Leonard, a professional library assistant. Many of these people are elderly and Ms. Leonard records, over 1,100 cassette is specially trained to work with them, having a special-

ist's degree in gerantology. Even individuals who are biind or physically hand-capped can be served by the Library with books on tapes and records and through the use of car phones and similar devices. Ms. Leonard conducts training sessions and is available for consulta-

bion in the use of the devices. With the summer months rapidly approaching, the Library staff is planning another series of special activi- St. Paul Sets ties for Pointe youngsters. Under the direction of Jacqueline Michaels, chief of children's service, the Library will be offering the popular Reading and Summer Film Clubs and again sponsor creative dramatics workshops.

Approximately 1,500 children participated in last year's summer-time activities and even more are expected to join in the fun and learning this summer as the pro-

grams grow in popularity. While the activities and services described above illustrate some of the ways the Library is striving to meet the needs of the community, there also are many other fine programs and resources offered.

I encourage all residents to take advantage of this week's schedule of events to stop in and see the Library Director, William Peters, and man today because you do members of his staff to learn not know what he may be in | more about the Grosse Pointe Public Library.



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YSD Counseling Program Continues Favorable Rate

states.

thoughts.

providing a comfortable at-

mosphere for talking by the

counselee and listening by the counselor," the division

This approach is especially important for young people whose parents tend "to tell

but not to listen," the YSD

continues, while noting the habit of having been the "teller" for years is hard to break even for a conscienti-

The counselors are good listeners and have been train-

ed to ask questions which

help the youth articulate re-

pressed or vaguely formed

"Once confidence and re-

spect have been established by the counselor, the coun-

selee often finds the weekly

conferences rewarding inas-

much as here is an objective

fourth person to talk to-

not a parent, not a school counselor or social worker, and not a peer who may tend

to 'put him down' or domin-

ate conversation with state-

ments of questionable knowl-

Counseling of a juvenile

usually includes conferences

with one or both parents, either by phone or in person.

This is especially true for in-

cidents of runaways, for the

runaway child, when return-

ed to the home, returns to

the same set-up and prob-

lems from which he (or she)

"A change of some kind is

imperative, either of home

environment or of the ju-

venile's ability to cope with

his problems. It is not unusual to find it necessary for

the child to learn to exercise

some control over home sit-

uations, for the child to as-

reveal to the child the nec-

essity to learn to exercise a

growing control over his/her

Last year, 25 youths, (26),

were placed on the program. In the same period, 29 young-

sters satisfactorily completed

their assigned sessions.

(Carryovers from 1977 into

1978 and from last year into this year account for the

Mother's place is in the

difference in figures.)

problems," the YSD states.

"It is always necessary to

sume the role of an adult.

edge," the division says.

ous, intelligent parent,

Since its inception in 1971 usually can be established, as an alternative, intermediate resource for juvenile offenders in lieu of Wayne County Juvenile Court, the Youth Service Division's (YSD), part-time counseling program has paid dividends.

In its review of the program, the YSD reports from 1971 through 1978, 416 youths have been placed on counseling. Of these, 317 have completed the assigned counseling period with favorable terminations, Meanwhile, 42 youths have had succeeding adverse police contacts.

The recidivism rate experience is 13 percent, or, from a positive perspective, the counseling success rate is 87

These percentages show a slight drop from the success rate reported at the end of 1977—11.8 percent recidivism or 88.2 percent success. "The longer we operate the more youths have been put through the counseling program and the greater the recidivism possibility," notes

"However, because our program has now been in operation for seven years and because the age range we counsel is approximately 10 through 15, (seven years), we can expect from now on to show a reliable rate consistent with our range of juvenile contact."

Feeling the counseling program is a worthwhile part of the YSD program, Woods fled. Exec. Lt. Jack Patterson, division supervisor, expressed his satisfaction with the concept over the years.

Currently, two part-time counselors who are paid \$3 an hour are handling responsibilities. "Our new faces. (i.e., counselors), have all worked out. There have been no complaints on the counseling outside of an infrequent no-show where a counselor has made a mistake regarding a date," he said.

He also pointed out that the counselors mainly deal with first time juvenile of-

In further exploring the program, the YSD notes that it isn't, strictly speaking, professional counseling, though the counselors are in their senior year of undergraduate study or better in fields of social sciences or criminal justice.

At the same time, participation is entirely voluntary on the part of the youth and is agreed to by a parent.

"This program is distinct in that the counselors are purposefully not many years older than the counselees but clearly have their lives under control, and good rapport

Kummage Sale

The second annual rum-12 noon.

The Women of the Church law. will be in charge of all hard

of the Church. The clothes section will be of them. manned by members of the Luther League. The Luther League's profits will be used to help cover the cost of their summer retreat, to help support their Indian orphan

in Detroit, Two features added this sel. year include a Houseplant Boutique and a refreshment cafe. The Houseplant Boutique will be run by the Saint Paul Senior Choir memplants and pots will be fear tured at bargain prices. Any

by the mothers of the Saint to earn some money and had Paul Co-op Nursery School, not in any way threatened Coffee, homemade cookies the community's safety. and pizza are a few of the

and abuse by neglectful parhome—raising children is not a part-time job or for social ents, and observes that these parents do want to be helped

Letters to The Editor

two young men convicted of that group nor did we emsoliciting in Grosse Pointe phasize race as a factor in the case. what occurred may be help It first should be made

mage sale at Saint Paul Lu- clear that the petition for theran Church, 375 Lothrop habeas corpus filed by John road, will be held Friday, Urso and me on behalf of May 18, and Saturday, May the two men did not in any 19. Hours on Friday will be way challenge the city's anti-10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on solicitation ordinance. Nor Saturday from 9 a.m. until did we criticize the police for seeking to enforce the

Indeed, my personal view. goods, including furniture, is that Park citizens have a books, toys and household right to expect that the pois that Park citizens have a items. Their profits will be lice will uphold all the city's used for the ongoing benev-olent projects of the Women laws, regardless of the feel-ings some people may have ings some people may have about the desirability of some

Our petition only challenged the actions that occurred in the Park Municipal Court after the men were arrested. We were concerned that the men had been tried and to help entertain their and sentenced without being friends at the Kevin Home given an adequate opportunity to retain or receive coun-

We also were concerned that the five-day sentence violated the law because it resulted solely from the inbers. A wide assortment of ability of the men to pay the fines imposed.

Finally, we were concerned profits will go toward the that a five-day sentence was purchase of new choir robes. unduly harsh, since the The cafe will be manned young men were only trying

The racial aspects of the featured menu items. Re- case received the most at freshments will be served tention in the "Free Press" continuously during the article of May 4. Perhaps hours of the sale. Profits will this is because of the combe used to purchase supplies | ments made by Ed Egnatios, and help cover operating director of the GP Inter-faith Center for Racial Justice. Al-

though John Urso and I be-Given the publicity sur- long to the center, we did rounding the incident of the not act as representatives of

> The proceedings and sen tence would have been equally unfair, in my view, had the defendants been white.

Park citizens must decide for themselves, however, whether the incident would have occurred had the men been white .

The Park, like all communities, wants and deserves rigorous protection from its court and police. Law, however, must be tempered by compassion and justice.

A five-day sentence for selling magazines, imposed without counsel and because of inability to pay a fine, does not reflect compassion.

It does not, in my view, reflect the decency that abounds in our community. It is certainly not a sentence we would tolerate for our own children.

> Joseph D. Grano, Of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park

WINS SCHOLARSHIP South High School student

Steve C. Kienle of Washington road has received a fouryear Uniroyal Merit Scholarship based upon his performance on the 1979 National Merit Scholarship exam. Steve has been an outstandteam at South, as well as which Grosse Pointe Theater Marching Band.

tic experience. How does religion fit into the new home Some recent books that situation? Adoption, visita-tion rights and who goes make appropriate reading during this International where for the holidays? The Year of the Child include: authors deal with all of these SIGNS OF THE FATHERS. problems and more in a pen-(St. Martin Press, 1978), by etrating and credible man-Ruth L. Inglis, a study of the

What Coes In

at Your Library

By William T. Peters,

Director of Public Libraries

If all the children in the | and most will respond in a

real ideas about children's

natural development and

what is to be expected of

The effects of divorce are

considered along with the one-parent family in the final

chapters of this very well

Owen and Nancie Spann

have combined their talents

and experiences to produce

a book that deals with all the

aspects of steprelations that

are created by divorce and

remarriage. By 1980 one

child in every four will be a

stepchild. The title of their book is YOUR CHILD? I THOUGHT IT WAS MY CHILD! (Ward Ritchie Press,

For the multitudes involv-

ed in steprelations there are

myriad problems. Is the step-father called "Dad" or is a

first name used? Disciplining a stepchild can be a trauma-

them at a given age.

written book.

1977).

world under age of 14 were positive way to counseling

to stand one on another's and therapy. They have un

shoulders, they would form

a column stretching about

three and a half times the

distance from the earth to

over 50 percent of the popu-

lation of the world, yet they

have little say even in the

ordering of their own lives.

During this International

Year of the Child as pro-

claimed by the United Na-

tions the attention of the world will be focused on this

"silenced majority" in an at-

tempt to meet the needs of

children in a world all too

full of violence, hunger and

A reading of the Declara-

tion of the Rights of the

Child as adopted by the Gen-

eral Assembly of the United

Nations in 1959 should con-vince all American adults

that we have a long way still

to go in securing and protect-

ing the rights of our chil-

journalist, now living in Eng-

land with her two children;

abuse was usually occasioned

by the harshness of life itself

—the widespread ill health caused by wretched hygienic

conditions, subsistence exist-

city slums, and the corrosive

effects of this poverty.

child development.

social deprivation.

of children.

These children make up

the moon.

Dr. Mary Ann Spencer Pu-laski's book, YOUR BABY'S MIND AND HOW IT GROWS, physical and emotional abuse Ms. Inglis is an American (Harper & Row, 1978), describes what happens to bashe is a single parent. Her bies from birth to three as special area of interest is edtheir intelligence unfolds.

Dr. Pulaski, a noted child psychologist in her own right, ucational psychology and In her book she assures us uses the theory of the Swiss that cruelty to children, like psychologist Jean Pinget as poverty, has always been with her underlying theme in exus. Early attitudes toward children are explored in plaining the stages of development the young child pass-Great Britain and America. es through. CHILDREN OF THE REV-In former centuries, parental

OLUTION, (Delacorte Press, 1978), by Jonathan Kozel is about the Cuban school system today.

Mr. Kozol, a former Rhodes ence on farms and in big scholar at Oxford and now a writer and university professor, has written a moving She reports on studies into account of how a nation learned to read and write. the causes of child rejection One million illiterate adults were in Cuba in 1961.

Armed with the slogan, "Those who know, teach. Those who don't learn," 100,-000 young people reduced adult illiteracy to practically zero. An interesting book for every American, and especially teachers and parents to

Center Drive Needs \$10,000

The "last mile" always seems the longest and hardest to traverse, report Center officials. With Memorial Day approaching, the War Memorial's 1979 Annual Family Participation Campaign is around \$10,000 short of its \$155,000 goal necessary to operate in the next fiscal year which begins August 1. legislation.

As the beginning of this week, \$143,475 has been received from 5,315 family donors as compared to \$146,-625 from 5,705 contributors after the same number of campaign days last year.

The Center's voluntee board of directors will be ficials should be assigned to available at the door. making follow-up telephone calls this week along with the continued effort by the Senior Men's Club and other volunteers to put the drive over the top so that a suc cessful announcement can be made on Memorial Day, May

Even though Memorial Day is the target date for the drive, tax deductible gifts are most welcome and needed at all times through the year, officials say. The Fries Auditorium stage equipped 18 years ago now needs new rigging and lighting to bring it up to current building ing mathematics student and codes. Nearly \$100,000 will member of the swimming be required in this effort in participating in the school's will be joining with the Memorial Association

What's New on THE HIL

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The League ;



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New at The League Shop . . . a tremendous selection of Belleek china from Ireland . . . a perfect Mother's Day gift. Come in early for a good selection. 98 Kercheval.

At THE GREENHOUSE . . . gift baskets with Anna's makeup or a gift certificate for a facial, hair-do, manicure or pedicure for Mothers' pleasure. There are also beautiful live flower baskets and a lovely selection of colorful summer straw bags . . . 117 Kercheval.

At Lambert-Brow, Interiors . . . fender cocktail table, nest of tables, sofa table, rectangular cocktail table . . . all in brass and glass. Also beautiful brass lamps and many brass accessories at 3 Kercheval . . . 886-4468.

Remember Baby Week . . . and sale runs through May 12th at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval Avenue.

Personally Yours has ONE DAY ENGRAVING SERVICE for Mother's Day. Choose from a large selection of engravable bracelets, earrings, pendants or pins just for Mom on her day, May 13th, or when in doubt give a gift certificate from Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval.

Pointe LWV Shares Views

The subjects of human re- administrative departments. sources and Wayne County government makes up a part of the 1979-80 program of the League of Women Voters, (LWV), of Grosse Pointe.

The league supports policles and programs staffed by sufficient, well-trained personnel to provide preventive, protective and rehabilitative services to serve the needs of people of all ages.

LWV supports county reorganization, including county home rule, to provide flexi-ble, efficient and adequate government. Standards en compass the following:

Charter commission-Elec. tion should be on a non-par-tisan basis; should be as small as practicable, preferably no more than 21; election from the county at large or from large districts or a combination thereof: disqualification of local and county officials, adequate salary; and a reasonable time limit for completion of work and ade- Mike Quatro

quate operating funds. sible, efficient form of county government with a single executive with power to appoint and remove heads of administrative departments, prepare and administer the budget and formulate longrange plans.

If elected, the executive should have veto power over

There should be no election of county clerk, register of deeds, sheriff, county treasurer, county auditor or drain commissioner. The au- has performed in Europe, ditor should be appointed by elected legislative body. Functions of remaining of-

the heads of which should be appointed by the county executive, and the elected legislative body should consist of not more than 15 members.

Most county functions should be carried on by departments directly responsible to the executive rather than by semi-autonomous boards and commissions.

Substantive powers-It is understood, the LWV says, that unless the structure of county government is sub-stantially improved, we cannot endorse the strengthening of county powers, the en-largement of county functions and addition of more tax

Citizens who have any questions may contact Elea-nor Jacke at 885-9276, after 6 p.m., or Cathy Weyhing at 885-1251.

Structure—A more respon- Appears at P&J

Native Pointer Mike Quatro will perform in concert Thursday, May 10, at the Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval avenue, at 8 p.m. Somewhat a prodigy as a

child, he trained as a classical pianist and appeared regularly on the Lawrence Welk show. He comes from a strong

musical family, which in-cludes his sisters Suzi, who and Pattie, former guitarist of the group "Fannie."

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

If there's one thing I love, it's beautiful food: beautifully prepared, beautifully presented, and tology program, attended the beautiful to taste, so when Ruth (Mrs. Joseph A., Jr.), Vance called up and asked would I like to come down to the Chef's Dining Room at the Detroit Plaza Hotel and sample the menu Detroit Plaza Executive Chef Beat Richie is putting together for "From Hard Hat to Top Hat," the superspecial gourmet gala benefitting Music Hall, I, who NEVER go out to lunch—"Terribly sorry, but 1 just CAN'T get away . . . Thank you SO much; perhaps another time"—said: "Try and stop me!"

For this, I'll take a half-day off and work at his continuing study of the night—and if there's one thing I hate, it's working at night. But the week's copy must get out, and if something comes up that's irresistible

This was irresistible. Not only would there be beautiful food, but I'd get a chance to get a look at the inner workings of the Plaza. Anyone can eat at The Summit, but to the Chef's Table you (Continued on Page 30)



THESE ARE TEARS

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Short and to The Pointe

Pointer ELIZABETH WIL LIAMS, coordinator of Mercy College of Detroit's Geronfifth annual meeting of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education held 1ecently in Washington, D.C.

DR. RIAD KHATIB, a Pointer, medical director of Grace Hospital's Infection Control Department, has been awarded a \$14,000 Michigan Heart Association grant for Pathogenisis of Myocarditus

Grosse Pointe South High School 1978 graduate ANE LINTVEDT, daughter of DR. and MRS. RICHARD LINT-Theta sorority at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Serving on John Carroll University's Class of 1979 Quarter Century Fund, a senior class fund raising project, is Pointer RICK DENE-WETH.

Pointer BETTIE DAWOOD, DEN, assistant dean of Stufounder and director of the KDB, (Keep Detroit Beautiful), Teens for a Greater Detroit, was presented the Keep tions to Dental Hygiene Ed-America Beautiful, Inc. award during KAB's 25th anniversary celebration in Washington, D.C.

Pointer MARSHA HARRI-SON was the producer and director of Michigan Osteopathic College's Foundation Scholarship Ball March 24. Proceeds will be used to help educate osteopathic students.

Dentists elected to the Michigan Dental Association's | give the devotions.

Rehearsing for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's Telephone Bridge scheduled for a week from tomorrow, Friday, May 18, are JOYCE (Mrs. Frank) LaGRASSO and CHERIE (Mrs. Richard) PINE. (left and right), cochairman and chairman of the benefit. A donation of \$5 entitles each participant to snacks and desserts in

and WILLIAM JENNINGS,

MICHAEL LUBERTO, DON-

ALD POKORNY and THOM-

One of 15 Temple University alumni honored at the annual Founder's Dinner in

Philadelphia April 7 was Pointer DR. ANN McFAD-

dent Affairs at the School of

Dentistry, University of De-

troit. Cited for her contribu-

Group Meeting

Mrs. J. Ross Bush will

open her Pemberton road

home to members of the Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church tomorrow, Friday, May 11, at 1 o'clock. Mrs.

Arthur O.A. Schmidt will

AS GEBECK.

first House of Represental ucation, Dr. McFadden, an Lewiston road, participated tives, which met initially Oral Hygiene alumna, holds in the Philadelphia Urban VEDT, of Barrington road, April 7 through 10 in De has pledged the Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha BROWNSCOMBE MICHAEL and Masters and Doctor of Alpha BROWNSCOMBE MICHAEL AND MASTER AND MASTE BROWNSCOMBE, MICHAEL and Masters and Doctor of ation, MARY ANNE ZAV-

> Denison University senior daughter of MR. and MRS.

Philosophy degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

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ZAVELL, of Moran road,

ZAVELL, Of Moran road, studied in London, England,

a league member's home, where

games will begin at 8 o'clock — SHARP! Hostesses armed with spe-

cific contract bridge rules, scoring

system, et al., will call Central Bridge Headquarters as players qualify for prizes. Ticket informa-

tion may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jackson at the NEGC, 824-8000.

Seek International Institute Members

Mail Campaign to Culminate May 20 with Ceremony Honoring New Supporters of 60-Year-Old Organization

Nancy Williams, of Tonnancour place, wife of Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams, is co-chairing the International Institute's 1979 membership drive with Thomas B. Adams, chairman of the board of Campbell-Ewald Com-

underway, will continue to Sunday, May 20, when a special ceremony at Richard Wiesnewski and Violence Morrison Morrison and Violence Morrison Morri 1:15 o'clock at the institute in East Kirby street will honor all new members and pay special tribute to Michigan's oldest naturalized citizens from various countries.

Special speaker will be United States Senator Carl Margaret W. Montgomery,

president of the International Institute's board of directors, terms this a key time in the 60-year-old organization's his-

"The overwhelming response to our Chinese language class is typical: the community is more aware of the need for cultural education than ever before. We have the resources, the experience for an individual member-and the commitment to pro- ship, \$8 for a family memvide this kind of understanding and knowledge.

The mail campaign for we are most fortunate to new members, currently have two outstanding com-

Victoria Norvilas, who co-chair the institute's membership committee, echo Ms. Montgomery's words and urge all representatives on the members council and board of directors to join the drive for increased community support.

Members of the International Institute receive special benefits, including a monthly newsletter, invitations to special events, discounts at the gift shop, special rates for room rentals and the satisfaction of welcoming and aiding new immi-

It's easy to become a member. Just mail a check, payable to the International In-stitute, in the amount of \$5 bership to International Institute, 111 East Kirby street, "But we need community Detroit, Michigan 48202. The participation to launch new number to call for more in-and expanded programs, and formation is 871-8600.

Nature Picnic for Deeplands

Deeplands Garden Club | home of Mrs. Hans Schojolin

members will meet promptly who will lead them on a na-

A picnic luncheon will fol-



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Society News Cathered from the Poin

Mrs. Robert Curran, Jr.

St. Ambrose Rites For Miss Centorbi

Helicopter Transports Newlywed Robert Wood Currans, Jr., to Reception Following Early Evening Ceremony

At home in Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Curran, Jr., who vacationed in Florida following their wedding Friday evening, November 3, in Saint Ambrose Catholic Church.

Mrs. Curran is the former Jacqueline Marie signed and made by her Centorbi, daughter of Mr. grandmother, Maria Delisi, and Mrs. Dominic Cen- fashioned of Alencon lace torbi, of Barrington road. and pearls and featuring a Mr. Curran is the son of cathedral train of Alencon the Robert Wood Currans, of Island lane.

The 5:30 o'clock rites at

The bride wore a gown de- stephanotis, white Sweet- tically in coral gowns, were

lace, pearls and satin.

Her cathedral length veil fell from a headpiece featur- an off-the-shoulder neckline, which Father Thomas Krell ing clusters of bell flowers presided were followed by a at both sides of her head, ter. reception at Royalty House. She carried a cascade of

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club gathers Mon-day, May 14, for a noon luncheon meeting at the Newberry place home of Mrs. Paul McKenney who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Walter G. Levick.

Each member has been asked to bring an arrangement of branches and/or flowers for a "Spring Fling" program. Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler will offer suggestions on their arrangement.

heart roses, ivy and two white orchids.

Marie Donna Centorbi, in a rosette frock of accordion pleated chiffon styled with was honor maid for her sis-

Bridesmaids, dressed iden-



Saint Ambrose Church was the setting Friday. November 3, for the wedding of JACQUE-LINE MARIE CENTORBI, daughter of the Dominic Centorbis, of Barrington road, and Mr. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Curran, of Island lane.

Marie and Betty Ann Suszckeiwicz, cousins of the bride, and Cynthia Curran, the bridegroom's sister.

They carried presentation bouquets of pink and coral carnations, pink snapdragons, pink Sweetheart roses and ivy. Each wore two pink roses in her hair.

Thomas Curran acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Brian Curran, another brother, Arthur Hummel and Jay Miner, of

Grand Blane Township.

Ring bearer Nathan Sherwood, cousin of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a pillow made by the bride's grandmother, fashioned from the satin, lace and pearls used in the bridal

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both wore floor length gowns. Mrs. Centorbi pinned two gardenias to her purse. Two olive green cymbidium orchids formed Mrs. Curran's purse corsage.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were taken from the church to the bridegroom's parents' home in a 1940 LaSalle. There, Carlo J. Catannuci's helicopter was waiting to transport them to the reception. (1991)

Detroit Retired School Personnel Meet May 11

The Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel will meet Friday, May 11, at 1 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell at West Outer drive, Detroit, to hear Mary Flugstad, associate director of the Michigan Arthritis Foundation, discuss the basic facts and major forms of arthritis and things arthritis victims can do to help themselves.

A question and answer period will follow her presentation. The Michigan Arthritis Foundation, formed in 1946, was the first of its kind in the country. It is a volunteer organization, assisted by the United Way of Michi-

Artists Market In Watercolor

For the 33rd year, the Deroit Artists Market is housing and hosting the Michigan Water Color Society's annual exhibition, which opened last Friday, May 4, with a 4 to 7 o'clock reception at which prizes were awarded, and will continue at the gallery in Randolph street, Detroit, through Friday, June 1.

The show's 67 paintings were selected from 357 sub-mitted by 191 artists from all over Michigan, Juror was Jay Belloli, curator of Contemporary Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, who will lecture on "Watercolor in the Twentieth Century" at the Artists Market Saturday, May 26. at 2 o'clock.

The lecture, sponsored by the Michigan Water Color Society, is free and open to the public.

The exhibition, also free and open to the public, may viewed during regular gallery hours: 10 to 5 o'clock Monday through Saturday.

Farm, Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Arthur Seder's Ven. be received from 9:30 to 11 dome road home will be the in the morning in three catesetting for the Grosse Pointe gories: line arrangements Farm and Garden Club's with flowering branches, armeeting and members' Flower and Plant Show next Mon- and house plants, (a) flowerday, May 14, at 2 in the ing. (b) foliage. afternoon.

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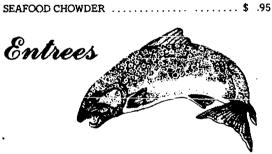
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

WSU Friends of Music Celebrate in The Spring Pair of Parties

From a birthday party for enjoy "lieder and libation" Piano Performance, studies the Detroit Symphony con-Brahms to a faculty observ- Sunday, May 6, at the Lie with Kottler, the distinguish cert May 5. Many WSU Perance of the "rites of spring," members of Friends of Music drive. Mrs. Schorer is presiat Wayne, organized a year dent of the Friends. Mrs. Lie ago to support the objectives is on the executive board. of the Wayne State University Department of Music, are enriching their scholarship fund lieder accompanied by her this month with a series of husband, Professor Frank

Detroit area music lovers Hochberg, director of the comprise the Friends mem- String Division, joined them bership that subsidizes under- in Brahms songs for congraduate merit scholarships. | traito, piano and viola.

This year they are pledged to co-sponsor 20 scholarships, cluded the afternoon by toast-two in each division of the ing Brahms, whose birthday Music Department, Members is May 7, and blowing out hosting the May parties have the candles on his 146th asked their guests to sub- birthday cake. scribe \$5 to the scholarship In Bloomfield Hills, Mr.

home in Windmill Pointe Mezzosoprano Rosemarie

Murch performed Brahms Murch of the WSU Piano Alumni, faculty and other faculty. Professor Morris

and Mrs. Earle Stepp will Dr. and Mrs. Calvin host a recital by Mischa Schorer and Dr. and Mrs. Kottler Sunday, May 13. Mrs. Kim Lie invited friends to Stepp, a graduate student in

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with Kottler, the distinguish- cert May 5. Many WSU Pered former planist for the forming Arts faculty mem-Detroit Symphony Orchestra bers also perform with the who is director of the Wayne DSO. Piano Division.

Other faculty members also are lending their support to the spring fund raising. Last her husband, who will en-Saturday, May 5, Professor tertain at cocktails in Grosse and Mrs. Ray Ferguson in Pointe Saturday, May 19. vited guests to hear Christopher Berg, a graduate stu-dent in Classical Guitar. Pro-next fall. fessor Ferguson, director of the Sacred Music Division. has just returned from the Detroit Symphony performances in Washington, D.C.,

and New York.

The entire faculty have been invited by their chairman, Professor Robert Lawson, to conclude the academic year with an on-campus celebration of the "rites of spring." This annual faculty event will benefit the Friends' scholarships this year.

Students and future students also have lent their efforts to the scholarship drive. LuAnn Mahaffey, who completes graduate studies in Organ this spring, invited friends to supper following Under Gemini

The final party will be given by a future student, Mrs. Patrick McKeever, and Mrs. McKeever begins graduate work in Music at Wayne

Set Valparaiso Guild's Party

The Valparaiso University Guild's East Chapter will present a spring luncheon and parade of fashions from Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Robert Marowske is serving as chairperson, Mrs. Oswald Zeidler as co-chair-person for "Rainbow of Fashions." Ticket chairper-son Mrs. Harry Gieseking may be reached at 822-6441 for reservation information.

Mrs. Harvey Groehn heads the committee fashioning special prizes, while Mrs. Wilbur Rieck and Mrs. Jack Stoetzer collected other

Mrs. Arthur Arduin is president of the women's guild which provides financial assistance to Christian Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

First English Lutheran Co-op Plans 20th Year

First English Lutheran Cooperative Nursery moves into its 20th year under the guidance of Judy Adams, president of the board of directors, Karen Armaly, vice president, Mary Lou Grieve, secretary, and Helen Finkel-mann, treasurer.

Other newly elected officers are Marlene Paluzzi, health chairman, Gloria Konsler, membership chairman, Nancy Heaphy, equip-ment chairman, and Martha Barlow, publicity chairman.

The nursery is open to all three and four-year-olds. This year's students come from The Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. In addition to regular

school sessions, the children participate in field trips to such places as the library and fire station. A Father's Night is planned each year for both age groups, so dads can view a typical school ses-

A graduation ceremony for May, and the school year concludes with the election of

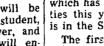
officers for the coming year. The four-year-old class meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings, the threeyear-old class on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Vacaninformation.

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Mrs. Robert W. Kefgen. tive members as guests.

Bethany East Topic To Be 'Zits and Fits'

Clinical psychologist and counselor Eric Alsterberg will talk on "Zits and Fits," the adjustment of adolescent children to their family and peer group, at this month's general meeting of Bethany East, a support group for separated and divorced per-

It's set for Friday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock at Saint Peter's School Hall in Vernier road, across from Eastland Center, Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$1.50.

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Fall Bride

The mythical heavenly twins hold special interest for the Detroit Review Club which has scheduled two parties this year while the sun is in the Sign of Gemini.

The first is set for Thursday, May 24, at the Detroit Club is planning a revisions meeting at 11 o'clock, to be followed by a festive luncheon at noon.

> September wedding plans are being made by JUDITH

DRC's re-elected president, will open her lovely home S. SZABO and Alan R. Gerand garden in Wicks lane to members and guests B. Siegel, with commentary by Mary Morgan, Tuesday, June 19. Pink cloths and pink carnations, the May 22, at 11:30 o'clock at club's flower, will highlight Fisher road. the table at this President's Tea to which members are encouraged to bring prospec-

Reservations are due be fore Saturday, June 16. DRC's new board and chairmen will assist their hostess

The bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Gerlach, Jr., of Willison road, are both Grosse Pointe South High School graduates, and both attended Macomb Community College. He also attended Motech Automotive Institute.

lach whose engagement has

been announced by her

mother, Ms. Rose Szabo, of

Meeting Time for Questers

May 18, at 10 o'clock in the Trombley road home of Mrs. John R. Pear, who served as national Questers president in porch, overlooking the in 1966-68, for their annual meeting.

Following the business session, Mrs. Pear will take the and her choice collections of Stalker.

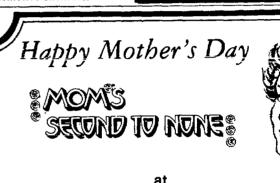
Members of Grosse Pointe American, European and Chapter of Questers #147 Asian art pottery, her origwill gather Friday morning, inal prints, paintings and drawings.

A short afterglow will fol low on Mrs. Pear's glassedgarden, hosted by Mrs. Edward Hartwick, chapter treasurer, and arrangements for a subscription luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ladies on a tour of her home are being made by Mrs. Hugh



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Meeting Focus Is on Family

Television personality Ann the International Year of the B. Davis, (Alice of "The Child, the group will center women's annual meeting and Community Thursday, May 17, at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

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ing toward Mastercraftsman designation. Sally Lutz is the guild's current Among Pointers attending the convention were Betty Beebe, of Notre Dame avebrule Mrs. James O. Howt of the convention were Betty boulevard, the guild's execu-

nue, Mrs. James O. Hoyt, of tive director. St. Paul avenue, a founder of

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tor, convention chairman, was elect-

are Journeymen in the guild, work-

ed a regional director. Both women

hold of Bishop Frey in Coloand Family Abuse and The Runaway Child, to be led by rado, will share her Christian life and commitment. Myra Krueger, of the Wom-en's Survival Center, Pontiac, and Exploitation of Under-The daytime program fea-

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tures exploration groups led by people of various back-grounds and experience. Leaders will include The

Reverend George Andrews, chaplain of University Liggett School. (Developing Christian Fellowship for Young People); Ray Ritter, faculty member and basketball coach at Grosse Pointe North High School and president, Michigan Chapter, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; and The Honorable Thomas A. Maher, Judge of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, (Legal Rights of Chil-

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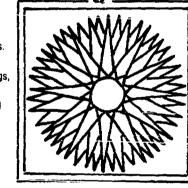


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After June 6 the paintings The exhibit opens Sunday, will be shipped to the West. May 27, with a 2 to 5 o'clock Coast, then to Alaska.

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its Woman of the Year. She is now qualified to enter competition for the 1979-80 Top Ten Business Women of ABWA and the 'American Business Woman of the Year" awards, to be presented at ABWA's national convention next fall, October 25 through 28, in Minneapolis, Minn.

The association, founded in Kansas City in 1949, today has more than 100,000 active members in 1,600 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Guests are welcome at ABWA meetings. Interested business women may contact Barbara Meerschaert, Belle Biscayne president, at 755-0900, Extension 210, days, 371-7458 evenings, for further information.

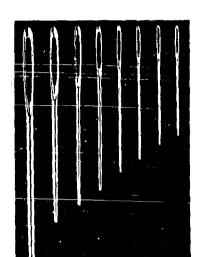
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Set Symphony Society Dinner

annual dinner and meeting, to be held next Thursday evening, May 17, at Lochmoor

Cocktail service begins at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner is set for 7:30, and after a brief business session there will be a program of songs by "The Dirty Dozen" of University Liggett School, under the direction of Frederic DeHaven Reservation deadline is this Monday, May 14.

Symphony Society members will have an "early bird" opportunity to renew memberships for 1979-80 at the Grosse Pointe Symphony concert featuring violinist Gordon Staples this Sunday, May 13, in Parcells Auditorium.

Early renewals at \$16 active, \$6 student, including a season ticket, save at least 20 percent over next season's box office prices.

Sustaining memberships at \$40 and patron memberships at \$50 also are available, and each of these classifications includes two season tickets.

Season ticket holders may exchange admissions from one concert to another to make up a party of friends for a particular performance or to prevent loss when out of town on vacation or busi-

Guest artists for the Grosse Pointe Symphony's four concerts next season will be Ruth Burczyk, piano, Paul Olefsky, cello, Janet Crossen, piano, and Donald Sinta, saxaphone.

Information on renewals or first time season ticket purchases may be obtained by calling 822-7141.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Conclude 1978-79 Year

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma ends its social season tomorrow, Friday, May 11, with its annual cocktail buffet. Hostess is Nancy (Mrs. Leonard) Smith, of Whittier road, president of the group in 1978-79.

The party starts at 7 o'clock. It is open to all Delta Gammas, who may call Nancy at 823-1819 for reservations. A small charge will be made to cover expenses. The association's busy year

of vision screening local preschool children in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education culminates with re-screening at Monteith School on Fridays, May 18 and 25 and June 1. Members may contact Phyl-

lis (Mrs. John) Osler, of Colonial road, 886-4728, to volunteer their services for the re-screening project. The association's officers

for 1979-80 are Judy (Mrs. Robert) Walker, of Audubon road, president, Jan (Mrs. Charles) Insley, of Lakeland avenue, vice president, Grace (Mrs. Howard) McGill, of Hawthorne road, treasurer, and Melissa (Mrs. George) Maghielse, of Lakeland avenue, pecan chairman,

Yachtswomen Meet Tonight

Yachtswomen have scheduled their monthly meeting for this evening, Thursday, May 10, at 8 o'clock at the Great Lakes Yacht Club. The program is a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation demonstration, featuring Resusci Annie and her Baby, by the River Rouge Fire Depart-

Hostesses are Dolores Shelfoon, Christine Marshall, Kathy Rogerson, Marlene Ostermair and Pat Filus.



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Spring Luncheon for Woman's

Mrs. Bogdan Baynert is chairman of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society's Mrs. Jon S. Cook to Be Formally Seated as President Next Week; Azteca de Oro Will Broads Endiaged Will Present Fashion Show

> The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has scheduled its traditional spring luncheon and installa-tion of officers for next Wednesday, May 16, at Lochmoor Club. Members and their guests will gather at 11:30 o'clock for cocktails.

Following luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Dick Warner, mistress of ceremonies, will introduce Mrs. John W. Murphy, Help at Hand who will preside at the S. Cook as president,

Mrs. Harvey Gormely is sec-Thorpe will serve as record-

Coury as treasurer. Mrs. Andrew Bremer, Jr., is in charge of arrangements

installation of Mrs. Jon For Overeaters

Mrs. Thomas Baldwin is the new first vice preident. Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday mornings, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse ond vice president, Mrs. Jack Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, between ing secretary, Mrs. Harry Neff road and St. Clair ave-M. Knapp as corresponding nues. The meetings are open secretary and Mrs. G. A. to the public.





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ton J. Cardwell, Clarence lowing the fashion show. Kavan, William Koontz, Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. War-Henry E. Mistele and Laddie ner have been in charge of A. Rice, all Woman's Club tickets.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes Show coordinator and com- is general chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd A. Modeling will be the Mes- Beemer is in charge of the dames Walter J. Bavol, Lamp- arrangements for bridge fol-





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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Christine Babcock Married in North

Portland, Ore., to Be Home for James Melvin Walkers Who Were Wed in Mid-April in Traverse City

Christine Elizabeth Babcock and James Melvin stead, Harper Woods, An Oc-Walker exchanged marriage vows Saturday, April 21, at an afternoon ceremony in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Traverse City.

The 2 o'clock rites at which The Reverend ception at the Traverse Louis Dunkel officiated City Golf and Country were followed by a re-Club.

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Stuart-Alspach Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Haver E. Alspach, of Dearborn, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to James Valley Stuart, son of Mrs. D. Valley Stuart, of Doyle court, and Harry James Stutt, of Old Hometober wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a Dearborn High School alumna, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Albion College, where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, last May. She is a market administrator with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Her fiance, an alumnus of University Liggett School, also was graduated from Albion College last May, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. His fraternity is Delta Sigma Phi. He is in a Management Training Program at National Bank of

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Babcock, of Severn road, wore a white silk organza

Ends



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, April 21, in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Traverse City, were CHRISTINE ELIZABETH BAB-COCK, daughter of the William Leonard Babcocks, of Severn road, and Mr. Walker, son of the P. Jerrold Walkers, of Harbor Springs.

gown. Venise lace accented her bodice, her attached, the bride, Christopher Walk-chapel train and long, sheer er, the bridegroom's brother,

More lace edged her fingertip veil. She carried an arrangement of white Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and

She was attended by honor maid Susan Hansen, in a blue Qiana frock, carrying a Colonial bouquet of mixed spring

Bridesmaids, dressed iden- miniature carnations. tically and carrying similar Special guests at the cere-bouquets, were Cynthia and mony were the bride's grandof Traverse City.

Mrs. P. Jerrold Walker, of shall, of Birmingham, and Harbor Springs, asked Brian Mr. and Mrs. Phillip K. Zimmerman, of Traverse Walker, of Elkton, Mich. City, to act as best man. The newlyweds will make Ushering were Bill and their home in Portland, Ore.

Kevin Greening, of Traverse City, and Jess Kalis, of Big Rapids.

The mother of the bride wore lavender Qiana, the bridegroom's mother baby blue Qiana. The former selected a corsage of dark and pale pink miniature carna-tions. The latter's flowers were dark and pale blue

Susan Babcock, sisters of the bride, Susan Walker, the bridegroom's sister, Renee Mrs. Leonard W. Babcock, Kasper and Jenny Greening, of Sterling Heights, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. Walker, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Mar-

Pointer Heads Hutzel Group

Mrs. Robert Niccolini was | ing Art for Fun and Profit." elected president of the Hut-zel Hospital Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting last Thurs-day, May 3, at the Detroit half of the hospital's build-Athletic Club, accepting the ing fund. Its goal this year gavel from Mrs. Charles is \$90,000. Kessler who had completed The auxiliary's major fund

isting Mrs. Niccolini in the Dance, to he held coming year are fellow Pointers Mrs. Frank P. Iacobell, first vice president, Ms. Toni Dawood, recording secretary, and Mrs. Milton Hancheruk and Mrs. Harrison

T Watson, members-at-large. Other 1979-80 officers are Mrs. Angelo Colasanti, second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Debol, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cecil B. Jonas, member-at-large.

Luncheon speaker was Dr. Irving Burton, president of the Archives of American Art, who spoke on "Collect-

United States Air Force Airman GORDON P. SHEA-RER, son of MRS. CAROL YOUNG, of Nottingham road, and DOUG SHEARER, of River Rouge has been graduated from the Food Service Specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command, Lowry Air Force

a two-year presidential term. raiser is coming up: Hutzel's Among those who will be 110th Anniversary Dinner May 19, at the Detroit Golf Club. Special prizes will be featured. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 494-7220 or 494-7013.

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Mrs. John McLellan will serve as president, Mrs. Martin Tepatti as vice president, Mrs. Fred Wicklund as secretary and Mrs. Richard Cameron as treasurer,

The historian-publicity chairmanship will be shared by Miss Peggy Bessert and Mrs. A. J. Christie.

The chapter's annual luncheon and installation of officers is set for next Thursday, May 17, at Lochmoor Club. It will be preceded by

Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

The Pointer Girls' Bridge bridge in the Grosse Pointe Club gathers a week later War Memorial Center's Alger than usual this month, at House. 11:30 o'clock on Thursday, Mrs. William Kabbush is May 24, for luncheon and

cocktails served at the Buckingham road home of Mrs. John Piester,

chairman of the month. Members unable to attend are asked to call 886-7595 by Saturday, May 19.

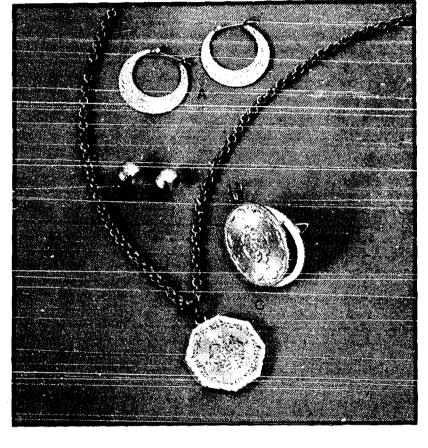


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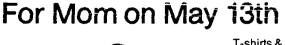
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master, of Redford. Guests were seated by Gregory

Wicklund, of Chicago, brother

of the bride, Doug Moher, of

Troy, Jim Wheldon, of Lans-

ing, and Ron Respondek, of

Scott Wicklund, another

brother of the bride, was

candlelighter. Ring bearer

was Christopher Dobbelstein,

of Rochester, the bride-

The mothers of the bride

and bridegroom both selected

formal length gowns, the

former's in an apricot shade,

the latter's dusty rose. Each

wore a white orchid corsage.

the bride's uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Marvin De-

muth, of West Memphis

Ark., and the bridegroom's

aunt, Mrs. Norman Bakken,

who came with her children

and aunt of the bride, Dr.

and Mrs. David Ralph, of

Lansing, the J. H. Hills, of

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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Stendel,

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Woods, are announcing the

engagement of their daugh-

ter, Debra Jean, to Timothy

and Mrs. John Griffin, of

Sunningdale drive. They plan

Both the bride-elect and

her fiance are Grosse Pointe

North High School graduates.

She attended Macomb Coun-

ty Community College where he is presently a student.

featured a floral bordered

print in pale blue and laven-der, and they wore lavender

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Out-of-town guests included

spring flowers and

flowers in her hair.

Clinton, O.

groom's nephew.

Burgess-Wicklund Vows Exchanged ribbon streamers, and wore

which Dr. Clyde Smith and

sided were followed by a re-in a floor length dress of ception in the Grosse Pointe white and blue print, trimmed

Father John Schweder pre-

War Memorial's Crystal Ball-

The newlyweds have re-

turned from a Caribbean cruise to make their home in

Soloist during the wedding ceremony, at the end of

which the bride and bride-

groom presented red roses to

their mothers, was Mrs. Den-

Appliques of Chantilly lace

beaded with seed pearls ac-

cented the bride's gown of

She wore a Juliet veil,

Honor maid Sharon Wick-

Anne Therese Mason se-

lected a gown of white cot-

ton organza styled with a

fitted waist, mutton chop

sleeves and flowing train for

Church to D. J. Ecklebarger.

Flowered lace bordered

her veil. She carried a bou-

quet of white roses and a

small, lace pouch, matching

the floral lace design which

accented her gown.
The 11:30 o'clock, double

ring ceremony at which Father John E. Nader pre-

sided was followed by a re

cention and champagne luncheon in the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial's Fries Ball-

weds left to vacation on the

island of Martinique in the

They are now at home in

The bride, daughter of James E. Mason, of Buckingham road, and the late Cath-

erine Frances Mason, was graduated in 1977 from Mich-

She is in charge of mem-

bership relations for the Metropolitan Detroit Visitor

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Cecilia L. Ecklebarger,

of Goshen, Ind., and the late Clifford DeFoe Ecklebarger,

was graduated in 1969 from Ashland College, Ashland, O., where he affiliated with

tenance Central for Seniors

Catherine M. Mason came from East Lansing to act as honor maid for her sister.

Mary Ellen Mason, another

Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed by Main-

sister, was bridesmaid. Their floor length frocks

in Detroit.

she majored in Business.

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room, after which the newly

nis Fifield, of Westland.

Reception in War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Follows Early Evening Rites; Pair Are at Home in Troy

Christ United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday, April 21, for the candlelight service at which Rebecca Jane Wicklund spoke her marriage vows to Patrick Charles Burgess. She is the daughter of |

the Frederick Wicklunds, and Mrs. Charles Burof Washington road. Mr. gess, of Redford, are the

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Methodist Church.

Detroit Symphony Music | number of \$2 tickets for stu-Director Antal Dorati will dents and senior citizens will conduct the closing concerts be available at the door start-

Auditorium this evening Thursday, May 10, Friday morning, May 11, and Satur-day evening, May 12.

are at 8:30 o'clock. Friday morning's NBD Coffee Concert at 10:45 will be preceded by a complimentary coffee hour at 9:30 o'clock.

The all-orchestral program consists of Mozart's Symphony No. 40 and Mahler's Fifth Symphony.

Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday evening concerts are available at \$10, \$8, \$7. \$6 and \$4. A limited

Indianapolis, the bridegroom's brother, and Richard

Mrs. James E. Mason, the bride's stepmother, and the bridegroom's mother both wore street length dresses in pastel shades. White cymbidium orchids formed both Neely, of Minneapolis, Minn. mothers' corsages.

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party Saturday evening, May information. 19, starting at 8:06 SHARP at the Windmill Pointe Park Building is 2 Dog Night, with feeding time for the eight course puppy chow surprise set for 10:30 o'clock.

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The tests, sponsored by United Health Organization, a Torch Drive-s upported have not had a complete agency, and Women for the physical examination in more agency, and Women for the United Foundation, will be given from 9:30 to 7:30 o'clock each day to adults 18 or older. No appointments not replace a complete phyare necessary.

They are designed to de-tect symptoms of high blood can detect early symptoms pressure, anemia, heart dis- of disease in people who may ease, kidney disease, hearing be unaware of any health and vision loss.

who volunteer their time to cal treatment program. "If Health-O-Rama, assisted by people feel sick they should

More than 8,000 people took advantage of the health screening tests, valued at more than \$100 if taken privately, last year.

According to William Harsen, Health-O-Rama coordinator, many people tested than five years.

Harsen cautions, however, that Health-O-Rama tests do sical examination conducted problems.

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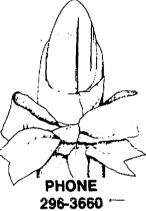
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Jim Gibson will speak on "The New Faces of China." Refreshments will be served. Charge is \$3.50 for members, \$4 for non-members, Further information may be obtained by contacting Martha Shu-maker, 468-8856, or Nell Washington road, Vito Tocco, of Middlesex boulevard, and

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The Detroit Grand Opera Association, local sponsor of the Metropolitan Opera Company's annual spring visits to Detroit, announces the box office opening for direct purchase of tickets for Met Week performances,

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Chapter's Year in May

Highlight of the Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's last business meeting of the season Tuesday, May 1, at the Torrey road home of Mary Jo (Mrs. Don) Schmaltz was the formal installation of officers for 1979-80

Marge Parsons will serve as chapter president, assisted by Lorraine Korte as vice president, Chris Atkinson as recording secretary, Mrs. Schmaltz as corresponding secretary, Nancy Hughes as treasurer and Karen Berschback as extension officer.

The chapter will hold a social in honor of Mother's Day this month: a dinner with members' mothers as guests of honor.

Next year's program will be centered on the sorority's theme of "Around the World of Beta Sigma Phi." Prospective members may contact Marge Parsons, 896-1290, for further information.

Ouester Group Seats Officers

Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson installed Mrs. David Van Note as her successor as president of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers at the group's April meeting.

First and second vice presidents, respectively, are Mrs. Charles Wright, III, and Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Mrs. Robert T. Lucas and Mrs. Frank Welcenbach, Treasurer is Mrs. Delbert S. Con-

Mrs. Wyman Barrett, Jr., is in charge of the chapter's mystery trip set for tomor row, Friday, May 11.

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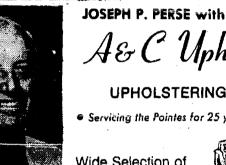
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desk, glassware, kitchenware, giftware, suitcases, miscellaneous. 885-6747. LIMOGES china from France

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HUMMEL FIGURINE, stacked oak bookcase, Roseville Mostique Jardiniere, brass bugle, Big-Little Book, 400anniversary clock, Bradley - Hubbard lamp, Maderia lace tablecloth, Audubon collector plates gold Victorian bar pen, and much more. We buy and sell. Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile, Monday through Sat. urday, 11-6. 772-0430

BOY'S BIKE-Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, 20", excellent condition, 779-1247.

STERLING SILVER flatware Lunt "Modern Victorian," four 5-piece place settings, almost new, retails for \$1,000, asking \$500. Diamond / sapphire - dinner ring, 1/2 karat small diamonds, 1 karat small sapphires, 14 karat white gold, \$475. 885-4237 after 1 p.m.

SWORDS WANTED, also GIRL'S 10-speed, 24" Royce-Union. \$100, 885-2771.

STOVE, couch, Lazy Boy, white shag rug, miscost ous, reasonable, 527-5313.

TABLE DESK with hutch top, large piece. 293-1455. GARAGE SALE, 4-family; Thursday, Friday, 9-5, 478

McKinley, furniture, fire

screens, storm door, toys,

clothes, collectables. GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous household items, dishes, small appliances, boy's clothing, sizes 5, 6 and 7. Toys, mea's clothing, Saturday 9 to 3, 1786 Bourne-

mouth

ORIENTAL RUG, American, 8'x10'; candleabra, Sheffield silver convertible; fireplace screen, andirons, electric log; GE floor scrubber - polisher; Battle Creek fiberglass sauna; electric exercycle; Slimline belt massager; Smith typewriter; old dictaphones. TUxedo 1-9575.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial dining room set, Tressel table, 2 benches, 2 chairs, buffet, hutch and server, 331-4212.

DOUGHBOY maple end table \$60. Maple end table, one drawer, one shelf \$50 Square corner table 30x30 formica maple finish \$30. Gold lamp 361/2" high \$15. Gold-lined drapes, 2 pairs 92" wide, one pair 144" wide, 68" long, \$30 per window. Call after 6 p.m. 886-4825

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DARK ROOM set and cam-

era, enlarger with 2 lenses,

loader, changing bag, etc.

BIKES-2 20-inch Schwinns: Toro reel power mower. redwood patio, table, lawn roller, kiddie plastic pools, baby car seat, Westing-

885-5228 or 885-9222.

house stove and refrigerator. 886-4268. SEARS air conditioner, 20,500 BTUs, 220 volts. 1-MOVING-Commode, table, 791-1328.

> GARAGE SALE, May 12, Singer portable sewing machine, GE washer, kitchen table, wood clock, baby clothes, miscellaneous auto parts, household items. No pre-sales, 9:30 to 3, 456 Touraine.

MOVING SALE, 20481 Hunt

Club, Harper Woods, Friday May 10, 12-4 and Saturday May 11, 10-4. Excellent household and related items. very reasonably GARAGE SALE, Polaroid camera, CB, small electric appliances, toys, clothing and much more. 21184

Country Club, between. Mack and Harper. MOVING SALE -- Leaded glass, depression glass, large Empire - mirrored dresser, Dresden lamp and compote, tables, chairs and lots more. 250 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-1579 Wednesday through

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THE LADIES' Auxiliary of Harper Woods Masonic Lodge No. 585 is having a rummage sale on May 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 17905 Delaware. Roseville in the 12 Mile-Utica Road area. For more information call 778-4752.

LAWNMOWER - Snapper 21" self-propelled, \$100. 884-2231

DISHWASHER, Kenmore convertible deluxe, excellent condititon, best offer,

REBUILT rotary lawnmower, excellent running condition, \$60. Lee, 886-1754.

A BICYCLE built just for you, custom-made racing, touring pursuit and tan dem bikes by Nobilette of Ann Arbor. For details phone Mark Nobilette 1-973-2572.

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MOVING SALE and garage sale, furniture including Rattan, kitchen appliances, golf clubs. Saturday, Sun day, May 12-13, 1151 South Renaud Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hardy Korean Boxwood Hedge numbered freshly dug

9 numbered freshly dug shrubs, balled and burlapped, 2 ft, high. Singly \$15 each, entire lot \$475. Phone 343-9299.

60" COUCH and chair, coffee and end table with lamp \$425. Westinghouse refrigerator, 17 cubic feet, white Frost-free \$195. GE 4-burner drop-in type, new in box \$110. 791-7213.

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CAMER glass lamps made in Italy, oil paintings by Eden, Longa and Gala. Italian Provincial Lowres organ and bench, 6 solid pine trestle table with two benches, 1977 Ariens snow blower, 2.7 h.p. electric HOUSEHOLD GOODS and 🚴 start, self-propelled. 885-:8059.

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Philco upright freezer,
\$75. Philco upright freezer,
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BIKE—Girl's 24-inch, 5-speed
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882-2874

ORIENTAL RUGS — Pakistani, Afghanistan, Indian.

tani, Afghanistan, Indian Multiple sizes. Call 824-7434 weekdays 6-9, Sun-

GARAGE SALE-May 12, 9 to 4. 801 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods Games, ra dial arm saw, skis, lights, bike parts, books, houseitems Much more. 886-4801.

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> 18-FAMILY SALE-Houseclouning, toys, collectibles. May 12-13, 10-5, 1760 Broadstone off Mack, between 7 and 8 Mile.

> GARAGE and moving sale-4110 Grayton, May 10, 11 and 12.

> CARDBOARD clothing wardrobes, 8 drawer chest, guitar, metal bed frame, mo torcycle helmets, framing supplies. Reasonable prices. 885-8792

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MAY 11th-12th 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 15205 ESSEX, GROSSE PT. PARK CORNER OF LAKEPOINTE

Grand moving sale. Hundreds of items including Federal style dining room table, 6 chairs and buffet lovely bedroom furniture circa 1939, stereo set in fruitwood cabinet, record cabinet, 2 Steiffel lamps, small tables, living room chair, linens and decorative items. Also available are three park benches, huge bar-be que, super fireplace basket. The garage is packed with hundreds of tools, electrical supplies, plumbing fixtures and misc. great for the home handy-

SALE CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982 Sorry - NO Early Sales

LIQUIDATION SALE PORTRAIT STUDIO EVERYTHING MUST GO Cameras, furniture, sales

counters, 6' hutch, antiques, print dryer, frames, stroblights, slide trays, movie reels, flashbulbs, movie projector, chairs, brass bird cage, dressmaker's ham marker, small dressing table, mirrors .-Best Attic, Garage, Basement sale in town -- No reasonable offer refused. FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ONLY 399 Fisher Road

COFFEE TABLE, mahogany with leather top. 886-1075. CHILDREN'S GARAGE

SALE Bikes, toys, games, books Saturday, May 12, 10-3 p.m. 1041 Lochmoor Boulevard.

MOVING SALE—Exerything must go! 18410 Alcoy,

furnishings, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 601 Fisher Road, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

ENMORE WASHER/dryer Good condition, \$300. After 6 p.m. 881-8237 or 774-REMODELING SALE

Queen-size sleeper sofa, brown vinyl, \$200. Sears air conditioner, window unit, \$150. Westinghouse electric stove with plug-in griddle, \$100. Gas space heater with thermostat \$200. KV shelving, standard and brackets \$20, 2 wood wall cabinets \$25 pair, Garrard SL-95B turntable \$20 2 AR-2A book. shelf speakers, \$50 pair, 2 record cabinets \$20 pair. Bedroom set, without frame and mattress \$90. 882-2203 after 7 p.m.

27-INCH color TV, 30-months old, best price will take it.

CARPET for sale, 83 yards, Turquoise, Commerciallike, excellent condition, \$150. 886-5972 after 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 20275 Country Club, Harper Woods, Friday and Saturday, 9-4, baby clothes, kitchen items miscellaneous. Breaking up household.

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miscellaneous.

tires, like new \$300, 372-

and jewelry, 331-1558.

each. 886-3593.

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top, occasional table, ma-

hogany Chippendale bed,

Exacta Thagee Dresden II

enlarger with 2 lenses, pre-

micrometer. Leath tacho-

meter, 1-inch micrometer

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EXTRAORDINARY

OFFERINGS

Antique heirloom, man's ring

GOLF CLUBS-Walter Ha-

lent condition, 832-7035.

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday

First Bethany

May 12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Church of Christ, 22707

Harmon, Harper / 9 Mile

area, I block west of Har-

LARGE YARD SALE. Every

thing you can think of.

Many extras. Antiques,

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ator, T.V., May 10, 11, 12,

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3656 Wood-

and -2, worn once, 885-

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love seat, blue and gold

20" convertible bike. Reese

trailer hitch, E-Z lift sway

bar, mirrors, roof rack, hand mower, children's

swimming pool. 881-0864.

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square feet, \$25.

ESTATE SALE - Saturday,

GARAGE SALE --- Men's

suits, sport coats, dress

clothing. Books, cosmetics.

curtains, other miscellan,

eous, Friday, May 11, 10 to

2 MATCHING pairs (4 doors,

each 24" wide). Exterior

wood and glass, french

doors 71/2" tall with wood

storms. All doors, their

frames, sills, hardware -

GOLD REFRIGERATOR, Al-

mond refrigerator, 16 cubic

foot freezer, small electric

stove and Maytag washer,

SEARS BAR refrigerator,

Coppertone, formica top.

Excellent condition, \$35.

ARAGE SALE - Saturday,

May 12th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

ping-pong table, Slinger-

land drum, games, jewelry,

clothes, miscellaneous, 247

ing with black walnut

frame, wedding gown, long

train and veil size 10. Hum-

mel, call evenings and

ELECTRIC DRYER, white,

good condition, \$35, 10.

speed bicycle, French

made, excellent condition

\$100. Call evenings, 382.

GARAGE SALE, 1155 Way.

CARPETING - Nylon, 54

yards, gold, brown and

orange loop, nadding in-

cluded. Excellent condi-

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BRAND NEW pillow couch and chair, must sell, best offer, 824-1539 after 8 p.m.

TREASURES and more treasures Super garage said. 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday. No pre-sales! 1581 Torrey.

REDECORATING, 84" beige velvet sofa, lamps, miscellaneous items, lovely walnut Wurlitzer 4300 organ, Leslie speaker chimes. drums, Hawaiian guitar, Saturday 10-4, 679 Neff Road,

HEAVILY CARVED French Provencal couch and chair exercycle, gas incinerator. all new condition, 881-4003

MOVING -- Miscellaneous items for sale, breakfast table, swivel uphoistered chairs, porcelain kitchen table, manual typewriters, Ironrite ironer and cabinet, tires, GR-70-14, steel radial, used orchestra bells, field drum, gray autograph recorders and amplifiers, othre items. 885-3303.

MOVING SALE - Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set, bedroom suite, overstuffed chairs. All Drexel quality. Minute condition, fireplace fixtures and much more. At 1/3 original cost, call after 6. 886-6162.

FOUR-FAMILY garage sale. Infant furniture and clothing, furniture, Thomasville couch and chair, tables, Christmas decorations, rifles, brass and glassware. Much more! Friday, Saturday, 11-6 p.m. No advance sales! 766 Lakeland.

GARAGE SALE - Baby clothes, furniture, lots more. 5516 University, Friday, Saturday,

BEAUTIFUL Madiera table cloths and napkins, new King Edward sterling flat silver, service for 6-8. 821-

CHARLES II English-style 9piece walnut dining room suite, hand-carved with maple burl panels, Has been appraised. Best offer. 822-8307 after 6 p.m. weekdays

CERAMIC KILN, furniture, air conditioner, much more Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10.5, 22311 Yale, St. Clair Shores.

CARVED ladderback Chip pendale chairs, 6, \$650. Mahogany china cabinet large, \$150. Buffet \$75. Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs \$200. Heavily carved French coffee table, \$225. Beautiful mahogany Toby twin beds, carved swan-neck headboard and claw feet, antique MI 9-1975.

BASSINETTE - Oster massage lounge, new Samsonite luggage, men's shirts. 16½-33, slacks and dresses. bone china cups and saucers, bowling ball, lamp shades, lots more. Thurs- ANTIQUE DESK, large, re-10 to 5 p.m. 11742 Whitehill

LARGE garage sale, Thursday, Friday only, louver doors, shutters, furniture, 1927 refrigerator, house hold, clothes, unusual ob-

jects, 117 Moran. GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. 1822 Severn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Headboards, 35x44 mirror, metal wardrobe, clothes, size 12, book case, chairs, shoes, vacuum cleaner and miscellaneous

SCHWINN 20" Bantam. Very good condition \$25, 886.

LUMBER JACK living room furniture. Like new. Also Wurlitzer organ, \$500, 777.

RUG, wool, oval - braided, 9½ x 13½, multi-colored, excellent condition, \$55.

WROUGHT IRON porch furniture, sofa glider, coffee table, 2 end tables, \$250 Glass top table and 4 chairs \$150, 3000-watt gas generator, used I hour, \$600. 34-ton window air conditioner \$25, 2-10-gallon aquariums, stand, fish, pump, etc. \$35. Black and white table-top TV \$25. T HR-78x15 tires, white sidewalls \$15. 3-G78x14 tires, black sidewalls \$20. 884-2349.

NORITAKE Montrose service for 12, 110 pieces, \$200. 881-0128

FOR SALE-Very old baby carriage, large wood spoke wheels, wire rims, leaf springs, 2 3-foot large deco urns, 1 in excellent condition. Large oval wrought iron table, glass top. 881-

TANDEM BIKE. Ride together on green and chrome Schwinn, Ridden 20 miles. Like new, 821-4615 or 1.

PAIR Naturalizer loafers, camel, never worn, size 10 (M), \$15. Call after 6 p.m. 885-1342

BOY'S SCHWINN Stingray 5-speed generator, excel-

approximately \$500. 294lent condition, \$45. 865 GARAGE SALE-Books and General Control of the Land

bandbags only 35 Warner Road, Thursday, Francisco 20049 Farrway, 10-4, good 5 p.m. FOR SALE - (4) 14-35x16.5 SOFA, 86", burnt orange,

like new, \$250, after 5 p.m.

TWO POWER mowers and 1 MOVING SALE-410 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms, Frihand mower, need minor day 9-2 p.m. Books, clothrepair, \$50 all three, 528ing, furniture, storage bags terrarium supplies and EXQUISITE Swedish crystal

881-6020.

much more! bowl, antique jewel case GE ELECTRIC self-cleaning stove like new. Avocado, \$75, 885-6127.

new small barrel-back crushed velvet, light green NEW MEDITERRANEAN sofa and chair. 2 Autumn living room chairs, \$150 Haze mink stoles, Gorham sterling Chantilly flatware, BROYHILL dining furniture, hand-made quilts, electric walnut finish, dropleaf tafireplace, antique porceble extends to 104 inches, lain kitchen table, 4 chairs, 6 chairs, glassed breakmuch bric-a-brac from two households, 463-5154.

ONE GLASS door insert, ESTATE SALE: 1442 Dev-61x26-inch, beveled and onshire at Mack. Saturday May 12th and Saturday May 13th. 10-4. DUNCAN PHYFE leather

WANTED: Old or antique double bed. 882-1716.

GOLF CLUBS - Ben Hogan 35mm SLR. Kodak photo Apex irons, 2 through wedge, woods available. cision tools, 12-inch inside \$95. 824-5882.

> ALUMINUM GARDEN shed, 5 feet x 6 feet. \$30. 822-0141.

RUMMAGE SALE! Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City, Wednesday, May 16 12-2. Thursday, May 17. Half price sale 9-2. 18 karat gold, imperial jada Friday May 18, \$1 bag 9-12.

> GARAGE SALE-5 families, have some antiques, couches, chairs, tables, jewelry, some toys, clothes, few fur pieces. Mangle and lots more. Come see this Thursday Friday and Saturday, from 9-4. 4464 Harvard.

> SOLID WOOD unique kitchen table and 4 upholstered chairs. Best offer. Kay guitar \$25, child's elementary school desk \$10. 886-0030.

SINGER CONSOLE sewing machine cabinet with chair walnut \$100, 882-6672. LIGHT WALNUT dining 2 PROM DRESSES, size 10

room, buffet, 2 servers, table with 3 leaves, 8 chairs upholstered seats and backs. 885-5508. POOL TABLE - 8-foot Fisstripe, best offer. 886-9060. GIRL'S 26" Schwinn Breeze,

cher slate, \$450. Stove, Roper double oven, electric used 2 years, \$220, 41/2-h.p outboard motor, 10 hours \$190. Bissel rug shampooer, like new \$20, 886-3724. 779-0362

REMODELING, 36-inch dou-ROTARY power mower, ble oven-Hotpoint stove, girl's, boy's 26" bike, call 12 cubic inch Frigidaire. after 6 p.m. 834-2665.

Stainless steel double sink GARAGE SALE-Household -Bradley faucet, 835-9214 items, maple harvest table, 2 ladder-back chairs, dresser, end tables, silverware, children's clothes, toys, bike, much more Thursday and Fri finished. \$375. Evenings day, 9.4. ROTO SPADE, Student will

Roto spade garden up to LIONEL TRAIN set, old cars, O72 track, remote switches and transformers. and Berkshire engine, 881. May 12, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., 375 Ridgemont, Grosse

TWO LADY'S bicycles, Waterford crystal pitcher set old school desk, fireplace fixtures. 881-7582.

OIL PAINTING-Hungarian countryside. New Ventura suitcase, sewing machine, 884-3118.

NEW CUSTOM formal floral drapes, lined, 4 sets, 88x 154, \$225, 881-9560.

ANTIQUE WHITE Duncan Physe table with 4 chairs and china cabinet \$175 or best offer, 777-2340.

FOR SUMMER fun and convenience, black Solex 3800, good condition. Call Doug 882-0359.

LAWNMOWER \$30, spreader \$15, miscellaneous items

CANOPY BEDROOM set. dresser with mirror, and full desk, white with gold trim, twin bed, 884-9915. 30-INCH Westinghouse elec-

trie range, self-clean oven speed broil, 5 years old \$150. White metal wardrobe, \$5, 885-9313. REFRIGERATOR - Good

condition \$35, barrel lounger, brown vinyl \$75. Loveseat \$25, chair \$10. Children's pienie table \$5 882-8131

CARPET, 3 rooms, living room 12x20, dining 12x12, hall and stairs, all Lee's wool, bedroom 12x13 ny lon. 886-9887.

GARAGE SALE - Baby clothes, toys and equip. es, car seat, pictures and ment, kitchen small appliances, drapes, spreads, vacuum, antique commode. some tools, small table. chairs, luggage, heavy-duty iron fencing and much tion, \$130. Goodrich radial more, Saturday 10.4 p.m. 533 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City, off Charleveix.

WANTED: Good running car DOUBLE OVEN - Electric stove, automatic washer, gas dryer, ping-pong table, dog cages, 888-3225.

> FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, link, couch, 6 rushions, 3 chairs, rocker recliner, red, electric barbeque, electric sun lamp, ultraviolet, old refrigerator, kitchen cart carpeting remnants, gold color, brass desk lamps, nylon chiffon gown, size 10-12. 372-8350.

GARAGE SALE on Saturday May 12th, 10-5, 1247 Berkshire. If raining, Sunday. LIVING ROOM furniture,

couch and chair, Italian

Provincal, gold on beige, good condition. After 6:30. 778-8999. POOL TABLE, four feet by eight feet Brunswick Heritage antique-type with in dividual leather pockets.

Three-piece slate, 1 inch thick. Like brand new,

\$950, 886-5004.

MOVING SALE Hardwood Colonial maple couch, two chairs and coffee table, \$200. Baby's furniture, crib, mattress, fivedrawer chest and changing table, by Simmons in yellow, immaculate condition. cost \$750 new, asking \$350. Maple high chair, \$25; playpen with canopy, \$15; maple potty chair, \$15; cloth stroller, \$10. Ping-pong table, \$25. One pair Yamaha light flex skis with poles, \$35; one bartype Norcold refrigerator. \$120, 50 yards black vinyl upholstery material, 45" high, \$50, 886-5004.

OWNERS MOVING English antique barometer and music stand, antique crystal and dishes, Kittinger mahogany dining table and china cabinet, Steinway mahogany console piano, excellent condition. Wedgewood bone china for 12. 886-2214 after 5

ENERGY-SAVING air conditioner, 11,000 BTUs, 6,000 BTU air conditioner, metal workbench, custom gun cabinet, gas fireplace unit boat directional radio, Panasonic stereo, Comp water ski, Goya guitar, electronic game caller, and PA system, 886-2214 after 5.

TWO TUMBLING mats, \$20 each, hockey skates, size 5, CCM tacks, like new, \$45, after 7 p.m. 885-0319.

THREE - FAMILY garage sale, antique rocker, tables, horse hitching post, wicker furniture, children's clothes, toys, bikes, Bavarian china, glassware, many miscellaneous. Saturday only 9-4, 276 Kerby.

DYN-O-MITE CAR seat, baby swing, wooden baby rocker, musical crib mobile, summer maternity clothes, fits regular size 5-Children's clothes size 12 month, 5 toddler, odd set of dishes. Call Thursday 885-1213.

ESTATE RING, genuine Garnets, large center stone, 16 smaller ones in gold setting, \$300, 882-7586.

YARD SALE: Whirlpool air conditioner, 7,500 BTUs \$175. Baby items, dressing table, car bed, clothes Miscellaneous items. 409 Manor. 886-2872. Thursday and Friday.

roro LAWNMOWER, rear bagger, 21 inches, self-propelled, key start. Toro electric trimmer, computerized chess game, 3 levels. Custom drapes and valance for doorwall. Matching slip-cover for 8-cushion sofa, striped shades of blue. 343 9303 after 5

GARAGE SALE including sailing equipment, aquariums and supplies. Miscellaneous electronics. 972 Westchester, Saturday 9:30 to 4:30.

THREE-FAMILY sale - 1 family moving, lots of furniture, odds and ends. sporting goods, scuba gear, water skis, Saturday 9 a.m. If rained out, Sunday, No pre-sales! 1340 North Ox-

LARGE garage sale-Lots of old and new. 9-5, Friday and Saturday. 22300 Ma. rine. East Detroit, off 9 and Kelly.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 9 a.m. till ? 811 Neff, Grosse Pointe City.

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GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles

and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506 HAMMOND spinet organ, 2 keyboards, remote speaker, superb condition, \$700.

886-2817. KOHLER & CAMBELL Spinet piano with bench, ma ple, excellent condition, \$850, 776-9857,

ARTLEY FLUTE, excellent condition, \$200. 884-2349.

-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

8B-ANTIQUES FOR

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale,

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SERIOUS local collector will GRINNELL console piano and bench, oiled oak finish, New \$1,095, 884-9266.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for May 21, 1979. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PROPOSED

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VIII, CHAPTER 11, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED NUISANCES COMMITTED BY ANI-MALS; TO REQUIRE THE PERSON IN CHARGE OF ANY ANIMAL TO CARRY EQUIPMENT TO REMOVE ANY NUISANCE DEPOSITED BY SUCH ANIMAL UPON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Title VIII, Chapter 11, Section 23 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 shall be amended to read as follows:

8-11-23 NUISANCES COMMITTED BY ANIMALS:

It shall be unlawful for the owner or person having charge, custody or control of any dog or other animal to permit, either wilfully or through failure to control such animal, any such dog or other animal to commit any nuisance and to then allow such nuisance to thereafter remain on public sidewalks, public parks or any other public property or upon any private property other than that of the owner or person who has custody or control of such dog or other animal. It shall be unlawful for any owner or person having charge, custody or control of any dog or other animal to accompany such dog or other animal upon the public streets, sidewalks or other public property or upon private property not owned or under such person's control unless such owner or person in charge, custody or control of such animal shall have in his or her possession a trowel, shovel or other similar device and a bag, box or other similar container for the purpose of removing any nuisance committed by such dog or other animal.

SECTION 2. EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of enactment.

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on the

PROPOSED 1979-80 BUDGET

for the

City of

Grosse Nointe Woods

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on the 14th day of May, 1979, at 6:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the purpose, among other things, of conducting a Public Hearing on the proposed 1979-80 Budget and the Proposed Planned Expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing monies for the said City.

PROPOSED 1979-80 BUDGET

Debt Service Tax Levy

Expenditures

\$ 169,008

Dent Bervice	Ψ 100,000	Debt betvice Iux Levy	4 100,000
Special Capital Improve-		Special Tax Levy	385,000
ments	385,000	Operating Tax Levy	2,304,684
Department of General		State Taxes	922,200
Government	411,273	Fines & Forfeitures	96,000
Department of Public	·	Permits & Licenses	26,850
Safety	1,809,022	Inter-Governmental	607,833
Department of Public	-,,-	Miscellaneous	58,500
Works	1,438,964		
Department of Parks &	.,		
Recreation	302,422		
Contingency	54,386		
Sub-total:	\$4,570,075		\$4,570,075
Special Funds			
Federal Revenue Sharing	120,000	State Gasoline Taxes	394,000
Highway	774,000	General Fund Approp.	270,000
Motor Vehicle & Equip.	385,263	Special Tax Levy	185,000
		Miscellaneous	45,000
		Rentals & Depreciation	385,263
Sub-total:	\$1,279,263		\$1,279,263
Enterprise Funds			
Water-Sewer	\$1,327,240	Service Charges	\$1,327,240
Parking	127,000	Meter & Violation Fees	127,000
Boat Docks	32,500	Service Charges	32,500
Concessions	4,200	Contractual Fees	4,200
Grosse Pointe Youth Serv.	174,812	Contractual Fees	174,812
Sub-total:	\$1,665,752		\$1,665,752
GRAND TOTAL	\$7,515,090		\$7,515,090

COMPARISON OF TAX LEVIES

Current 1978 Tax Levies

Debt Scrvice Tax Levv Special Capital Tax Levy: Operating Tax Levy

Proposed 1979 Tax Levies Debt Service Tax Levy: .91 mills 2.00 mills Special Capital Tax Levy:

Operating Tax Levy Total:

Example: Tax Levy for Average Home Assessed at \$25,000:

10.36 mills

13.77 mills

\$25,000 x 1.23 SEV Factor x.01377 = \$423.43

\$25,000 x 1.38 SEV Factor x.01297 = \$447.47

Copies of the proposed Budget for the fiscal year 1979-90 are on file for public inspection during regular office hours at the Office of the City Administrator-Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

Statement of Policy for Proposed Expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing Monies

Federal Revenue Sharing Monies in the amount of \$120,000.00 are anticipated to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods during the fiscal year 1979-80. Such Federal Revenue Sharing Monies shall be utilized for the maintenance, repair, resurfacing and otherwise, improvment of the Major and Local Street System.

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

GROSSE POINTE and AREA

21001 Moross Road and I-94

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School

Wednesday Night Service for Healing

St. James Lutheran Church

McMillan near Kercheval TU 4-0511 Worship Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery both services) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Rev. George E. Kurz Rev. George M. Schelter

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods A Warm Welcome Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sund School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services

Rev. Wm. Taft

Revenues

\$ 169,008

.80 mills

1.82 mills

10.35 mills

12.97 mills

11 THE REAL PROPERTY.

Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Maross Road 886-2363

Service and Nursery and Pre-School Ministers: Robert Paul Ward Mary Isaacs Frost

9:15 a.m. Family Worship

and Church School

11:15 a.m. Worship

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

17150 Maumee 881-0420

11:00 a.m.-Worship Service "Flower Communion" Fred F. Campbell,

Minister

First Church of Understanding

882-5327 member I.N.T.A.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial "Just A Moment"

Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.

CHRIST CHURCH Episcopal 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery available)

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon 1st Sun. Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays Weekday Eucharists 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 a.m. Thursday 5:30 p.m. Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and **American Baptist** Church

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Worship Service and Church School 9:30 and 11:15 What's It All About?"

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SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. 294-8713 John Ludiam, Pastor

Evening Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Family Night Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Pastor William Cummins Child care provided at all services

14554 E. Jefferson Ave

Rev. Ronald Schmidt - Rev. John Schleicher

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:15 p.m.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church "On The Hill"

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Church Worship: Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

> 9:30 a.m. Rev. P. Keppler Rev. David Bonde

Sunday Church School

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670

Chalfonte and Lothrop Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00

Sunday School 9:30 Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 Rev. K. R. Lentz, TH.D. Rev. Paul E. Christ

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ,

Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road Services: Sunday 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Infant care provided)

19950 Mark Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4300

9:30-Education Hour

For Adults Youth and

Children 11:00-Worship Hour Nursery and Children's Learning Center Dr. Robert C. Linthicum Rev. David J. Eshleman



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United Presbyterian

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9:30 and 11:30

Worship Services

10:30 Study Hour

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prayer 882-8770.

Counter Points

Mothers Would Love . . . a fashion gift from Walton-Pierce. In the Gift Department there are charming Llardo figurines, beautiful imported cut crystal glasses and decanters, a glass covered pedestal cake dish, stylish handy lorgnettes in a little case (\$9), 14K gold charms, chains, earrings, bar daughter of MRS. JAMES H. pins are waiting for your choice. There's a wide CARMEL, of Rancho Santa selection of umbrellas from large printed ones with wood handles to Knirps flat umbrella in its own carrying case for travel. In the collection of Pedre 17 jewel Swiss precision watches, styles include sportive, tank and dressy bracelet watches. There are great looking fashion belts. Some are the stretch kind . . . narrow gold with colorful enamel clasps. Other stretch belts come in red, black or white. There are cord belts in colors and patent belts come in deep pink, yellow and turquoise to add a strong color accent to her wardrobe. The gaily printed umbrella skirts from Sanibel Sports fold into one single pleat for easy packing or storing. They come long or short with matching scarves. Lots of coordinating tops go with them. The traditional, popular Tanner sweater comes in many colors, so add one to her collection. In the Lingerie Department, there is a good selection of lovely nightgowns and robes. The Jiffy coats will get your day off to a pretty start.

Tired of your old kitchen? Discover the latest in cabinet design accessories and appliances at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc. They have everything for your new kitchen . . . including the sink! . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

Remember Mom on Sunday, May 13th. Choose a card and combine it with one of her favorite things . . . Hummel, Lalique, Herend Porcelain, or a special piece of jewelry by Trifari or Napier from The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.



From California . . . to China and the beautiful islands in between on the Incomparable Royal Viking Line. Travelers always ask for Mr. Q elwise travelers always ask for Mr. Q

in and guess the number of diamonds on display, win one of 18 beautiful prizes. Tony Cueters Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue between Lancaster and Fleetwood, 10 a.m. to 5:30. Closed Mondays. (Over 18 to participate).

Ron Ruel says, "Color for spring and summer '79 will return to beautiful blondes. With hues bolder than ever in clothes good hair colors are making sure summer heads will not be outshown. Sunshine high lights created by natural processed tints are important but so are crystal and champagne accents and at the far end of the color scale unabashed platinum dazzles." Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

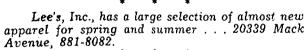
Don't forget Sunday is Mother's Day . . . remember her with Russell Stover candies or famous brand colognes . . . mother will love either from Notre Dame Pharmacy.

SALE . . . on Lees Carpets starting May 14th, at Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue . . there are many lovely colors to choose from to en hance your home.

The month of May brings warm weather, spring flowers and Mother's Day . . . a lovely pastel nightgown, a bottle of Halston perfume, or a 14K necklace is sure to make any mother feel glamorous. If mother is practicing her strokes for the green . . . may we suggest a smart golf skirt and matching tee-shirt. For cool Michigan evenings a bright Tanner sweater is sure to please Mother. Come to Martha's Closet and let us help you select that special present . . . 375 Fisher Road, 886-7566.

Our annual spring SALE continues at Hartley's Country Lane. Beautiful light weight woolens by Pemdleton and other selected merchandise will be generously reduced in price . . . 20641 Mack Avenue, 881-5090.

Mothers of all ages love fresh flowers and plants from Charvat The Florist on their special day in May . . . 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.



Perini's . . . opens daily at 3 p.m. and from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. there is a good selection of complete dinners for \$3.45. Make it your late lunch or early dinner. Perini's opens Sundays at 11 a.m. and there are many specials on the Sunday menu. Perini's makes its own delicious bread and pastry. Two convenient parking areas are well lighted. Make your next date for dining at Perini's, 10721 Whittier . . . DR 1-2484.

Shop for Mother at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. See the beautiful collectors plates, cups and saucers, figurines, china flowers . . . you can be sure to find just the appropriate gift for that very special person. There are a good assortment of Mother's Day cards awaiting your selection.

A Happy Thought . . . bi-focals no longer have to betray your age. Come in to Woods Optical Studios and ask about the new ULTRAVUE invisable bi-focal, you'll not only look better but see better . . . 19599 Mack Avenue, between 7 and 8 Mile, 882-9711. (Look for the bright green awning.)



with a new lamp or tea cart to brighten up her life from E. C. White's Old House? Stop by 26717 Little Mack (take exit 11 Clo House from 1.94) and browse through their store ideas for Mother's Day. Hand painted where you will find many gift auggestions where you will find many gift a common many gift a . . . open Mondays, Thursdays and Fri-

It's all in her mind . . . Give Mom hours of sories . . . hand painted sachets and pleasure with a book from Grosse Pointe Book pretty fabric book covers. Also don't Village, 16837 Kercheval-in-the-Village. Choose forget our No. 1 and No. 2 deluxe asfrom a large selection of books sure to please ANY sortment of Henry K. fine chocolates

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) MR, and MRS. BRUCE H. MACLEAN, of Harvard road, announce the birth of their third son, CHRISTIAN FORD, March 1. Mrs. Mac-Lean is the former JOSE-PHINE BOURNE JOY Fe, Calif., and WILLIAM MOORE JOY, of St. Clair. Paternal grandmother is MRS. KENNETH H. MAC-LEAN, of Neff road. Big brothers are BRUCE HAM-ILTON MACLEAN, JR., eight, and JAMES JOY, six.

MR and MRS. GEORGE W. SISKO, of Matawan, N.J., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter LAURA COLLIOUD February 27. Mrs. Sisko is the former YVONNE COLLIOUD, daughter of MR. and MRS. T. R. COLLIOUD, of Lakeside court. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE SISKO, of Carteret, N.J. At home is big brother G. THEODORE, rour.

Recipients of the Dean's University of Detroit for a rigeur. minimum grade point aver age of 3.75 were Pointers BERNIECE WHITE, a jun-ior, and MICHELE LEAND-ERSON, a senior.

Receiving Masters degrees

during Wayne State Univer-

sity's commencement exercises December 12 were JOACHIM C. BELLOMO, of Bournemouth road, SUSAN are most ho V. BLENMAN, of Lennon road, JAMES N. CLARKE, first party." elwise travelers always ask for Mr. Q of Moran road, STEVEN CONSTANTINE, of Country Club drive, DAVID H. COOK, of Madison road, and THOM-AS F. HEINRICHS, of Hunt Club drive. More were BEV-ERLY K. LANGS, of Briarcliff drive, HELENA M. R. LAZO, of North Rosedale Court, JOSEPH S. SEPOS, of English-born Peter Maxwell A. STRATELAK, of Anita avenue. BETTY J. BROGAN, of Merriweather road, and field avenue, were awarded Doctorates. DEBRA L BRUSH, of Lee court, THOM-AS J. CANFIELD, of Thorn Tree road, BEVERLY D. DEMAN, of Vernier road, CYNTHIA A. CONLOGUE, of Lancaster road, BRIAN G. JERI L. ROCHON, of Little- sonal appearance in Las Vegas. stone road, and NICOLL M.
SCHMIDT, of Roland court,
Circumnavigators Get Together as did LINDILL M. STOVER, of Kercheval avenue, MAT-Anita avenue, and MARK D. ZUKOWSKI, of Stanhope avenue.

Women's Economic Club to Hear Wexler

The Women's Economic ler, assistant to the President of the United States, speaking on "Inflation — Our Nation's Most Urgent Domestic Problem," at a luncheon meeting next Tuesday, May 15, at 11:45 o'clock in Cobo Hall's Ballroom A.

Tracker Organ Tour in May

A special evening tour of three of Detroit's famous historic churches and their equally famous organs sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society and Historical State of Michigan is planned | Market in 1973.

HARVEYS

From Another Pointe of View

* Feature Page

(Continued from Page 15)
have to be invited. So . . . "Would you like to come?" "Try and stop me!"

It was an experience worth two nights of afterhours work, and I personally promise the "From Hard Hat to Top Hat" guests a meal they'll never forget. During cocktails, they'll feast on such delectables as Mushroom Tempura and Barquettes

The eight-course dinner, including such delicacies as Artichoke Aristocrat served under a glass bell, will be presented on silver service by whitegloved waiters. Tables will be candlelit, of course,

But back to the beginning: the 125 couples, (that's the absolute limit), arriving for "From Hard Hat to Top Hat" will step out of their cars onto the traditional red carpet and be guided to the hotel's fourth level Renaissance Ballroom.

There, in a tree-lined garden setting complete with gazebo, the Pastiche Wind Quintet featuring Martin Scott-Cummings will fill the air with selections from Bach to Gershwin: the full spectrum of chamber to dance music. Guests have not been asked to don hard hats

at the Music Hall Association gala at the Detroit Plaza this spring—party date is Tuesday, May 29 but there's sure to be more than a bit of reminiscing about the time when they did.

That was three years ago June 26, 1976. The Renaissance Center Preview Party, held in the then under-construction, most talked-about complex in the country, attracted more than 1,000 Mu-Scholarship Certificate at the sic Hall patrons. Hard hats and black ties were de

They proved a great combination, "The party was not only unique, but a smashing success," Ruth Vance, Music Hall Association president, recalls. 'It was a most vital time for both Music Hall and the entire city of Detroit."

So . . . "Now that the city's efforts have been nationally acknowledged," Ruth continues, seems most fitting that we return to this magnificent complex to celebrate our bright future. We are most honored to have the Detroit Plaza Hotel offer to assist us in a distinctive sequence to that

This year's gourmet gala is being co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton Barak and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dewar. Henry Ford, II, is serving as honorary chairman. Tickets are priced at \$250 per couple. Steep . . . but for what a meal, and what a night!

English-born Peter Maxwell is making his first

Huntington avenue, MICHAEL W. STANLEY, of his unique, topical entertainment to the Grosse
Hunt Club drive, and NADIA
Pointe Yacht Club.

Maxwell worked as an engineer in English aircraft factories before embarking on a career as a pianist/humorist. He has performed in England, KAY F. SHARP, of Beacons- Hong Kong and Australia, and has made more than Sunday Disco 1,500 appearances on the African continent alone.

It was there that he met Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Carmichael. They were introduced by mutual friends when the Carmichaels traveled recently to 20 through 39, which meets Botswana, Zambia, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Maxwell is staying with the Carmichaels in Provencal road, and will perform at the Country GARVEY, of Lexington road, Club of Detroit Saturday before leaving for a per-

The Michigan Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club is featuring one of its unique luncheons next | Fellowship Hall, Dancing, so-HEW VANDERKLOOT, of Tuesday. J. J. Trebilcott, of Alger place, vice pres- cializing and refreshments Hillcrest road, DEBORAH J. ident of the organization of globe-girdlers, has VARNER, of Allard avenue, arranged for the group to take over the Dossin STEPHEN S. ZARANEK, of Museum on Belle Isle for the day.

Robert E. Lee, museum curator, will take the men on a memory tour of the Great Lakes, and Dr. Richard J. Wright, director of Archival Studies at Bowling Green University, will tell the story of 'The Big Storm of 1913."

The program includes a reception and buffet luncheon, and Michigan Circum President Fred J. Club will present Anne Wex. Flom, of Rivard boulevard, will use the occasion to induct several new members.

> for Thursday, May 17. The tour spotlights the directly by a series of rods terian and Most Holy Trinity Churches.

The \$8 per person fee covers transportation and a supper at one of the churches. Advance reservations must be made through the Detroit Historical Society, 833-7934.

Tracker organs pre-date the more modern, electrically operated pieces but have recently enjoyed a renewed popularity among organ Museum along with the Na- builders. A new tracker organ tional Society of the Colonial was installed in Saint Jo-Dames of America in the seph's Church near Eastern

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collection of hand bags has arrived just

in time for Mother's Day . . . shades of

summer in butter soft leathers, natural

crisp linen, woven straw and canvas . .

evening wear, also hand bags, jewelry and per-

fume has just arrived on time for Mother's Day

gift ideas at THE POINTE FASHIONS, 15112 Ker-

cheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-2818.

345 Fisher Road.

THE MOLE HOLE . . . has special

"Mother" pins and Mother and Grand-

mother mugs . . . fabric boxes filled

with stationery . . . enameled pill boxes,

lipstick cases and other purse acces-

at 672 Notre Dame, 886-5759.

'tracker" organs at Trinity and levers which are acti-Episcopal, Trumbull Presby vated by the action of depressing the keys. The three organs on the May 17 tour are among the finest and oldest in the state and their builders are on any list of the 19th century's musical heritage: Most Holv Trinity. Andreas Moeller, (1867); Trumbull Presbyterian, Granville Wood and Son, (1889); and Trinity Episcopal, George Jardine and Son, (1892). The churches themselves

A tracker organ is operated

A workshop on "Family Breakdowns: A Challenge for Institutional Placement-Dare We Separate Children?" led by Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch easier for us-and for You-there are a few simple was sponsored Wednesday, May 9, by the Children's Home of Detroit.

The program, running from 9:30 to noon, followed a lecfessionals and board mem-bers of Detroit area child care organizations were in-

The featured speaker is a well known child psychiatrist whose work at Hawthorn Center has enjoyed nationwide publicity and whose writings have been published in many professional maga-

families.

programs and camping.

St. Philomena

homemade articles booth.

There'll be a bake sale and circus wagon offering hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, French fries, et al. during festival hours: 6 to 10 o'clock Friday evening, noon to 10 o'clock Saturday and 1 to 9

There'll be prizes. Each day will feature a special dinner, starting with a 6 to 7:45 o'clock Friday fish fry. Spaghetti, served from 5 to 7:30 o'clock, is on the Satur-

Phase I Sets

Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has a special program scheduled for this Sun-

"Sunday Night Fever Diswith Dennis Driscoll at the turntable starts at 7:45 o'clock in Memorial Church's will be featured.

Last Sunday's Phase I pro-

windows.

Trinity Episcopal, (1893), Gothic in style, is built almost entirely of stone. Commissioned by James E. Scripps, the founder of The Detroit News, its architect was George D. Mason.

Monthly, daytime church tours begin a new season in June, and six special evening tours are included in the are architectural marvels. summer schedule. Informa-Most Holy Trinity, built in tion and a free booklet are 1855, is in the heart of old available through the Detroit Historical Society.

Everyone Smiles . . . when you say and & serve cheese! Come in and taste of the cheese of the month, New York Sharp at only \$2.29 a pound at The Merry Mouse, Kercheval corner

of Notre Dame. Just a reminder with Mother's Day coming . CRABTREE & EVELYN have evreything in the way of gifts including foods, coffees, chocolates and all sorts of goodies for every taste whether it

be foods or toiletries at 17005 Kercheval, across from Jacobsons. Child Guidances' Tub Cub is a new wash 'n play toy that will delight the bath tub chowd. Four

fun shapes at \$1.39 - all at the School Bell, 17904 "the little store" has a collection

of Norman Rockwell commemorative plates and pewter figurines also exquisite hand crafted satinated crystal glass plates and bells from Goebel Artisans of West Germany for Mother on her day. All this and more at "the little store," 17037 Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame.

Hold Children's Wedding, Engagement Home Program Submission Guidelines

ture-discussion format. Provited to participate.

The Children's Home of Detroit, located in Cook road, has served children since 1836. The goal of its treatment services is to reunite children under care and their

Services offered by the Home include casework services to the child and the structured group living which includes recreation, religious

Plans Festival

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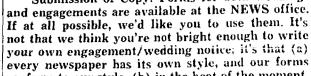
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — immaculate two bedroom brick ranch, with attached breezeway and garage — aluminum trim — natural fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors — wet plaster — natural woodwork — marble sills. These are only a few of the nice features you will see this Sunday.

NEW BALTIMORE — Jefferson on the Lake — A gorgeous old Colonial which has been remodeled into a dream home. Featured is the living room with natural fireplace, which overlooks the lake. Kitchen with all modern built-ins and snack bar. Three full baths — three bedrooms — the master bedroom overlooks the lake. Circuit breakers — all new aluminum trim —cement sewall — boat dock —boat ramp. A must see home — Call for your personal showing

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LOCATED IN Star of the Sca parish in Grosse Pointe Shores, this home is excellent whether you desire a fantastic home for your family and/or you love to entertain. Our Cox & Baker Georgian Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a family room. This home is beautifully decorated including a fabulous basement area which can only be believed by a personal viewing. Call now for your appointment.

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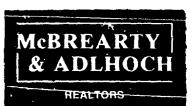
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COUNTRY CLUB LANE — Magnificent residence in superb location. Situated on a 146x243 foot lot and surrounded on 2 sides by the Country Club. This lovely family home offers a spacious foyer, library, study, 2 first floor lavs & well proportioned main rooms. There are 5 family bedrooms & 31/2 baths on the 2nd floor & a guest room with bath on 3rd. Fine detail throughout. Call for more particulars.

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IRVINE LANE - 4 bedroom 31/2 bath center entrance Georgian Colonial on a dead end street overlooking the golf course. Library & glass enclosed heated porch. Recreation room with fireplace. Electronic air cleaner. 2½ car attached garage. Built by Smith, Hinchman & Grylls.

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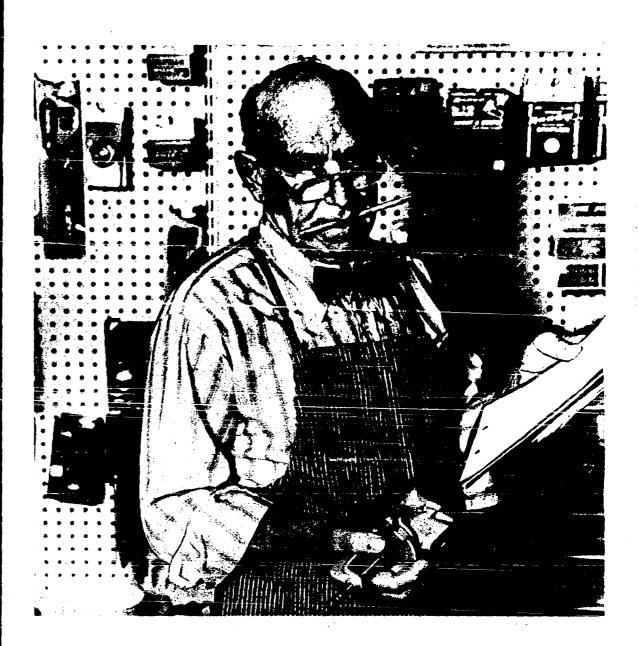
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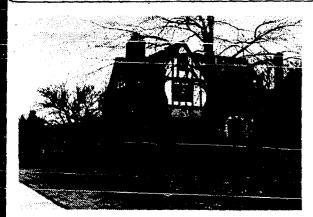
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FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS in this handsome English Tudor on a nicely landscaped corner lot. The interesting interior features a cheerful garden room off the large and gracious dining room, and a nicely located den for your moments of escape. Priced just over \$100,000 and a lot of house for the money. Shown by appointment. 886-4200

Open Sunday, 2-5

1826 HUNT CLUB. Attractively decorated three-bedroom Colonial. Large family room has natural fireplace. Nice kitchen with appliances. Carpeted throughout.

1441 ALINE. Attractive brick ranch with three bedrooms and family room, in a nice Woods area. Under

1209 NOTTINGHAM. Excellent family home, completely remodelled, recently redecorated inside and out. Four bedrooms, family room, lovely large dining

1115 ANITA. Well designed brick and stone ranch with a spacious family room overlooking a lovely garden. Two bedrooms, formal dining room, finished base-

1462 ANITA. Charming older home with two bedrooms down; two bedrooms and sitting room upstairs. 21/2-car garage, convenient location for schools and transportation

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Price Reduction

Modestly priced bungalow, now reduced further, protected by HOME WARRANTY. Three bedrooms, utility room, enclosed porch. Priced under \$40,000. 886-4200

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- Fifteen Offices in Four Counties



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New Offering

It's brick and aluminum for easy maintenance, and there's the convenience of a first floor master bedroom and bath. Three more bedrooms on the second floor, large kitchen and dining room make this a super family home. (Ask to see the little greenhouse off the 21/2-car attached garage!) Attractively priced in the 80's.

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New Offering

A trim and attractive aluminum siding bungalow with pretty bay windows and wrought iron trim. Two bedrooms, nice big dining room, expansion attic. The neighboring homes are nicely maintained, and the price is attractive - just \$32,500.

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Condo Townhouse

Spacious in the popular Berkshires complex (which has a lovely pool!). Three bedrooms, two of which are very large; 21/2 baths; attached garage with electric door; nice eating space.

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Traditional English

Dignified and charming English home in Grosse Pte. City. Remodeled kitchen and baths plus many other new features . . . and HOME WARRANTY. Three

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Charmingly restored country style home that is just ready for you to place your furniture! It's roomy and comfortable, with three bedrooms and a large sitting room that could be a fourth bedroom. Family room. 21/2 baths, large foyer.

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Lovely Liggett Area

An immaculate, tastefully decorated Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two baths, family room. Unusually attractive basement recreation room with entertainment center

886-5800

Popular Cape Cod

Tastefully decorated Cape Cod in choice Woods location. Three bedrooms, two baths, excellent carpeting and window treatments, fine kitchen, \$89,500.

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Schweitzer offices open 9 to 9, six days a week; Sunday, 10 to 5:30

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To Be Ordained

Deacon Robert J. Pare

OSA, who for the past year

has served as a deacon in-

falco Church, will be ordain-

Friday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Whittier road and Mack ave

The church is located at

Deacon Pare will be ordain-

ed along with Deacon Robert Dueweke, OSA, by John C. McNabb, OSA, Bishop of

Deacon Pare, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Pare of

Livonia, entered the Augus-

tinian novitiate in 1968. He

attended Tolentine College in

Illinois, earning a Bachelor's

degree in philosophy in 1974.

He received his Master's in

religious education in 1978.

He also will complete

Divinity degree through the

Catholic Divinity Union, Chi-

In recent years, Deacon

also has worked in the area

of adult education with the

Chicago Archdiocesan Office.

Schools Join

For Concert

Chulucanas, Peru.

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window clerk.

Thanks to about 15 local professions, eighth grade students at Brownell and Par Center for Creative Studies, master Joseph J. Loukotka "Many consumers, however, an inch thick, An official possible loss last week. Southfield cells Middle Schools got a Sinai Hospital, Wayne State first hand look at a variety Medical Center, Mold-A- the date when the Postal of career opportunities on Matic, Lafayette Clinic, Career Day, Monday, April Northeast Guidance Center become effective.

ated a five-week unit on caing speakers were Smith, reer awareness conducted by Hinchman and Grylls, WDIV, social studies teachers and Michigan Bell and The

and Americal.

The presentation culmin- Other organizations send-Woods.

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Grasse Pointe PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM SPECIAL NOTICE

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY, June 11, 1979

NOTICE is hereby given that applications for absentee ballots for the annual school election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date will be received from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, beginning May 14, 1979 at the Administration Building located at 389 St. Clair Avenue.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, June 9, 1979 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at said Administration Building.

Emergency Absent Voter Applications will be received on Election Day, June 11, 1979 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Administration Building (in those instances where it is impossible to file an application by the statutory deadline outlined above).

Absentee voter ballots must reach the undersigned at the Administration Building in time to be deposited with the Absent Voter Counting Board before the closing of the polls on Election Day, June 11, 1979.

> LARRY D. RANKENS Director of Business Affairs

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Banks, then take advantage of a big deal on

these fine Magnavox radios. If you'd like to

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sound for Mom's Day,

Save with us and save a

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Firms Help Career Day New Standards Eyed for Letters, Cards

reminds customers. That is Service's new size standards

The Detroit postmaster said that after July 15, envelopes and cards measuring less and three and a half Deadline Set long will be returned to the For Classes sender if mailed.

Mr. Loukotka said that because the envelope and greeting card industries have had more than three years to prepare for the new stan-

Village of GROSSE POINTE SHORES

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

> NOTICE OF REGULAR VILLAGE SPRING ELECTION

ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 15, 1979, for the purpose of electing the following of-

3 Trustees for Regular 2 Year Term

You are further notified that the polls are at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, and that the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Time.

Edmund M. Brady, Jr. Village Clerk

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9100 to 499

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\$5,000

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A premium savings offer from the Michigan National Banks.

Save with us.

And save on gifts for

Mom's Day, Dad's Day,

Grad's Day.

"Many consumers, however, are likely to still have smaller envelopes and cards in thickness of nine thousandtheir supply of stationery,"

The regulations also pro-

The deadline for enrolling in the three sessions of "Topics for Today," a new offering of the public schools' Division of Instruction -Continuing Education has been set at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 14,

The new class dealing with three topics of importance to everyone today - energy conservation in the home, investing during inflationary times and effective consumerism - is slated to begin on Thursday, May 17, at 7:36 p.m. to run for three suc- Deacon Pare cessive Thursdays,

The class, scheduled for Room 164-166 of South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, will be cancelled if sufficient enrollments do not materialize by May 14.

Tuition checks in the amount of \$6 for the total ed a priest at Saint Clare's program are to be sent to Continuing Education, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 by the deadline.

Cello Recital Set for May 11

Kimberly Judson will pre sent a cello recital on Friday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m. She will be accompanied by Virginia Shover.

The program will consist of Pieces en concert by Couperin-Bazelaire, Sonata by Samartini, Elegie by Faure and Serenade Espagnole by Glazaunow.

A junior at North, Kim is a member of the school's Symphony Orchestra and Pare's activities have included including lecture notes, studies with Louis Potter of retreat work and counseling speeches, formulas, vocabu-

Liggett Nine Win 2, Drop 1

Christian and Lutheran North tal card, for instance, has a Undersized pieces and flimgame winning streak with an sy cards are being banned 8-6 decision.

ULS battled Southfield ing even though Liggett threw three men out at the temperature to record a 7.0 plate in the inning. win. The umpires stopped the game after five innings because of the cold weather. Senior Dave Popkey picked oversized and odd-shaped up his second win as he gave pieces of mail, Mr. Loukotka up only three hits and one said. For first-class mail walk.

Seniors Tom Hastings and Bill Fleischmann led the Liggett attack with two hits apiece. The Knights also manches high or 11 and a half aged to steal seven bases in the game.

After falling behind 6.0 in the second inning, ULS fin-ally overcame Lutheran North with a seven-run barrage in the seventh inning. The Knights' 14-hit attack was augmented by 16 walks given up by three pitchers for North.

Shortstop Mike Malloch, had a perfect three-for-three day while Tom Hastings, Allen Taber, Jack Roberts and Peter Worcester each had tern at Saint Clare de Monte- two hits. Jack Roberts pitched

in a con-celebrated Mass on Schools Offer **Memory Class**

"Modern Memory Course" will be offered at North High School, 707 Vernier road, beginning Thursday, May 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The objectives of this offering by the public school's Division of Instruction -Continuing Education and Attaining Greater Proficiency, Inc., (AGP), include helping students to memorize more easily and efficiently, to retain materials for a greater length of time and to memorize greater amounts of mastudies soon on a Masters of terial.

The course will attempt to teach students the principles of how to memorize quickly anything they can understand speeches, formulas, vocabuin Chicago and St. Louis, He lary or historical events.

By attending the scheduled sessions and by practicing for a half hour daily while taking the class, students are expected to acquire the ability to retain and recall information vital to success in business, in school or in daily life.

The deadline for registration in the three-week class is 4 p.m. on Monday, May 14. Checks in the amount of \$39 are due in the office of Continuing Education, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 by that

The Bishop Gallagher-De la Salle Symphonic Band and the Mixed Chorus will be performing in concert at the Performing Arts Center of North High School, 707 Vernier road, on Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Cottage Accepts Lah Equipment

to record his thurn win. Harper Woods, detenden

loss last week. Southfield Metro Conference champion, upended ULS in a frantic 8-6 fell before the active bats of game. The Knights jumped the Knights but Harper out to a 4-0 lead at the end Woods ended Liggett's six- of two innings. However, Harper Woods rallied for three runs in the fourth inn-

Harper Woods scored five more runs in the last two innings, but had to withstand a Liggett rally in the last inning which resulted in two runs. Malloch had another three-for-three day to lead Liggett. Roberts absorbed his first loss on the mound.

ULS will play Cranbrook on Friday, May 11, at home. Game time is 4:15 p.m.

Cottage Hospital has received delivery of a new \$16,-000 piece of computerized laboratory equipment purchased by the hospital auxiliary, announced Ralph Wilgarde, administrator, re-

Carolyn Thomson, chief medical technologist, explained the new automatic gamma counter allows medical technologists to do blood testing, such as thyroid function studies, with better accuracy and in less time than with the machine it replaces.

The piece of laboratory equipment was part of the auxiliary's combined gift of \$30,000 contributed to the hospital last year.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING **FUNDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979. The Hearing will be held by the City Manager at the Municipal Offices, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 (Telephone—885-6600), at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 21, 1979.

> Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1979-1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979 and ending June 30, 1980, will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on Monday, May 21, 1979, at

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND

Expense

Budget Accounts	Appropriation
Administrative	\$ 310,940.00
Police	1,006,200.00
Fire	557,670.00
Public Service	89,130.00
Public Works	953,657.00
Recreation	229,450.00
Municipal Court	30,925.00
Sewage Pumping	170,976.00
General	559,275.00
Major and Extraordinary	274,650.00
Debt Service	113,270.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,296,143.00
FINANCING	
Other Funds	\$ 277,000.00
Estimated Revenue—State Fines, Permits, Licenses,	
Fees, etc.	
Surplus Reappropriated	•
Tax Levy*	2,792,318.00

*Proposed Rate-\$17.75-Based on Est. State Equalizied Value of \$157,313,720.00. The State Equalized Value of

TOTAL FINANCING

NOTE: Estimated Federal Revenue Sharing Monies in the amount of \$62,000.00 anticipated to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan during the fiscal year 1979-80 are to be utilized to pay for public street lighting.

The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Controller for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

> Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

\$4,296,143.00

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ministrator-Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 1979, at which time and place bids will publicly be opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items:

Item	Description	Quantity		
1	Eanding Machine Kit	2		
2	Portable Air Compressor	1		
	(Trailer Mounted)			
3 A	Impact Wrench—3/8"	2		
	(Air Operated)			
3B	Hose—25 ft.	2		
4	Steel Cold Chisels—3/4"	2		
5	Post Driver	1		
	(Air Operated & Hose)			
$\epsilon_{\rm A}$	Star Drill (Air Operated)	1		
6B	Hose—25 ft.	1		
7	Heavy Duty Sign Jack Post Pul	ler 2		
8	Heavy Duty 12 ft. Platform			
	Wood Ladder	2		
9	Fluorescent Safety Vest	4		
10	Distance Measuring Instrument	t 1		
	(Car Mounted on dashboard)			
Copies of specifications and bids may be ob-				

tained from the office of the City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the rights 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

as well as all items listed hereinabove and

on Traffic Sign Tool Equipment-and directed to the attention of the City Administrator-Clerk.

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Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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Bids will be accepted on any individual item

may be awarded separately or combined. Eld envelopes shall be plainly marked, Bids