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HEADLINES

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Thursday, June 7

THE FEDERAL AVIA-TION Administration ordered that all U.S.-registered DC-10's be grounded until an investigation commences with the manufacturer of the jetliners. The action was taken when new cracks were discovered in the engine mounts of the airplanes. The FAA also ordered that all foreignoperated DC-10's flying in U.S airspace be banned. Mc-Donnell-Douglas Corp., manufacturers of the jetliners, called the FAA order "extreme and unwarranted." The grounding order affected some 60,000 travellers.

Friday, June 8

WHILE CONSUMERS are complaining about the high cost of fuel, they will be relieved to know that Labor Department statistics indicate that wholesale food prices in May only increased 0.4 perdecline in three years. Wholesale food prices for April were 0.9 percent. A spokesman for the Commerce Department stated that the decline "enhances our confi-dence that we'll be able to avoid a recession." Prices of beef and veal fell 6.9 percent, while prices of pork, fresh fruit and eggs also declined.

Saturday, June 9 A SIX-WEEK CONCRETE strike affecting about 12,000 construction workers in southeastern Michigan ended with the workers receiving a 247 voted 2-1 to accept a con- parked cars. tract offer from Transit Mix Institute, the concrete companies' organization. Workat the end of three years. I The strike halted work on Michigan and on the new Joe Louis arena.

Sunday, June 10

AN AUDIT OF THE state foster care program revealed that the Michigan Department of Social Services, (DSS), had made "only minimal efforts" to recover overpayment to families and foster care institutions. The state's auditor general said the DSS violated the Constitution by spending money without legislative approval and further noted that the DSS "has a haphazard method of collecting and accounting for foster care overpayments." DSS Director John T. Dempsey called the alleged amount of overpay ments exaggerated. The audit report indicated such overpayments cost Michigan taxpayers an estimated \$4 million over the last two years.

Monday, June 11

AFTER A NINE-DAY trip to his native Poland, Pope John Paul II returned to Rome indicating to a departing crowd of more than a tiff's last day was spent in hear him speak at a final mass. Pope Paul was archbishop of Krakow before becoming the Pope. Before leaving Poland, the Pontiff kissed the ground and told the crowd that his visit "will contribute to the further development of real relations between the church and the state in Poland."

Tuesday, June 12

JOHN WAYNE, America's cancer since 1964 when a doing "a fantastic job." lung and two ribs were removed although he proclaim pitalized since May 1.

City Sports New \$76,000 Fire Apparatus



Like kids on Christmas morning, members of the City Fire Department and city officials swarmed all over their bright new yellow fire engine which was delivered from Florida earlier this month. Standing on the ground, (from left to right), are SGT. ROBERT MILLINGTON, Firefighter ALFRED FINCHAM and Chief ROBERT

MARSHALL. Sitting in the doorway is Lt. TIM CHAMPINE, while Mayor DAVID ROBB stands on top. The \$76,000 all-aluminum rig, which can pump 1,250 gallons of water per minute, will replace a 22-year-old truck. The federal government picked up \$34,500 of the cost.

Hits Farms

Councilwoman Waugaman Cites Complaints over Parked Vehicles Wherein Drivers Hop Bus to Work

By David Kramer

The gas crunch appar-40.6 percent wage increase ently has begun to hit over the next three years. The Farms, leaving be-Members of Teamsters Local hind streets full of

That's the complaint of ers receiving \$8.79 per hour Council at its Monday, June will make \$4.34 more an hour 4, meeting, that she has received several calls from res idents of the Chalfontemore than 10,000 homes in Moross road area concerning apparent "out-of-towners" who've been leaving their cars parked on the streets and hopping aboard SEMTA buses to work.

According to Mrs. Wauga man, the residents have said they're tired of seeing the same cars in front of their homes daily, and fear their property values may decline because of it

Enforcement Problem She added the situation has worsened since the dramatic

rise in gasoline prices. The matter was referred to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Commission, after Po-lice Chief Robert Ferber and City Manager Andrew Bremer told the council the matter would be a difficult and complex one. The commission is expected to report

back in September. Mrs. Waugaman suggested the area be signed for shortterm parking, but Chief Ferber noted that enforcing be difficult, since marking tires isn't as definite an enforcement means as meter en by the council.

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May only increased 0.4 percent, making it the biggest decline in three years. Whole-Deadline for Elections

Park Hopefuls Gearing for August 7 Primary, While Farms Also Has Three Council Seats, Mayoral Position Open; Documents for Woods, City Citizens Available Later in Year

It appears that only a handful of people have picked up nominating petitions indicating interest in filling three council and the people have in filling three council seats and a mayoral seat that will be decided by Park voters on November 6.

citizens, sans the four incum-

bents, have returned their

Benjamin W. Pinkos, (two

vitke, (all four years), plus

Municipal Judge J. Patrick

In The City, the seats of

Mayor David Robb, (two years), Councilmen Arthur

Fetters and Lorenzo Brown-

ing and Councilwoman Jean-

ette Duffield, (all four

years), will be viewed. The

(Stan Kazul), also will be

The Shores' election was

An eight-week series of

discussions under the Senior

Center Humanities Program,

concentrating on Exploring

Local History, will begin on

Wednesday, June 20, at the

Out-Wayne County Nutrition

Site, housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue,

Mary Waligora, site direc-

tor, said the program will

include reading, listening to tapes, seeing films and field

trips to local sites of histori-

Helen Leonard, outreach

librarian for the Grosse

Pointe Public Library, will

Sponsored by the National

Council on the Aging, the

program is designed to en-

rich the lives of older Amer-

icans through involvement in

Other titles in the series

are Americans and The Land:

The Remembered Past: 1914-

1945; A Family Album, Com-

pleted during the spring); and Images of Aging in Lit-

Waligora at 886-4532 or Mrs

literature and history.

erature.

be the discussion leader.

at 12:45 p.m.

of municipal judge,

Denis, (four years), will be

considered by voters.

post

considered

held on May 15.

mary will give residents al ing petitions for office must clearer picture of who may be returned by 4 p.m. on Clayton P. Alandt, Dr. Roger Tompkins, and the mayoral seat held by Matthew C. Patterson for 15 years.

Two of the incumb McNeill and Mr. Tompkins, in the year. have clearly indicated that they plan to seek re-election, while Mr. Alandt and Mr Patterson at this point have only said they picked up pe titions.

Chosen by Council

Not less than 25 and not more than 50 signatures are required on the documents. While The Park is the only Pointe which is scheduled to have a primary, citizens in three other communities also

in November. In The Farms, the seats of Mayor James Dingeman and Seniors View Councilmen W. James Mast, Harry Fruehauf and Lloyd Local History Semple will be eyed by citizens. The top three vote getters will serve four-year terms, while the indivdual limited time parking would who finishes last will serve two years. The mayor, unlike in the other Pointes, is chos-

Available Later

In New Way In Two Pointes June 19

However, an August 7 prifill the council seats held by F. McNeill and Charles S

The council seats are for four-year terms and the

mayoral seat is for two years. The deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. on Tuesday,

will consider local candidates

As in The Park, nominat-

million that he was very saddened to leave. The Pon- Tree City U.S.A.' Honor Krakow where Poles came to hear him speak at a final Received by GP Woods

A presentation commemo- all of the citizens of Grosse rating The Woods' designa- Pointe Woods can be most tion as a "Tree City U.S.A." was made by Jean Rice, chairman of the Beautification Commission, to the council at its regular meeting Foundation, told the council Monday, June 4.

the city's achievement, (it's 1978, indicating that the city one of 109 towns and cities and its government cares across America which have about its urban tree rebeen so recognized), from sources. best loved hero for over a the Arbor Day Foundation half of a century, died Mon was presented by Mrs. Rice day in the UCLA Medical to Mayor Benjamin W. Center of cancer. He was 72. | Pinkos, who praised the chair-Mr. Wayne had been battling man and the commission for bility for developing and ad-

Day Foundation, in a letter ordinances supporting the ed then that he had "licked to the mayor, said, "This is tree program; have a comthe Big C." He had been hose truly an outstanding achieve- munity forestry program sup ment . . one that you and

proud to receive."

Mrs. Rice, on behalf of the Community Tree Commission and the Arbor Day the plaque represents truly A plaque and flag citing outstanding achievement in

"The flag designates us as a 'Tree City.' To receive it we have a legally constituted ministrating a comprehensive Greg Smith of the Arbor tree program; adopted city (Continued on Page 6) Leonard at 343-2093,

Eye Liquor License for Restaurant

New Owners Learn Outlook for Document at Currently Closed Onthe-Hill Establishment Appears Favorable

By David Kramer

The Farms virtually the former Charlie Pappas' Restaurant, 123 Kerthe 19th. So far only two would be a liquor license

documents.

Meanwhile, in The Woods and City, such petitions will not be available until later in the year.

Although the tie vote may help both parties out," (i.e., the YSD with its deficit and The Woods detective bureau). "Mr. Petersen and I saw an opportunity to make un o at its Monday, June 4, meet-The seats of Woods Mayor ing, for a favorable recommendation for a new license years), and Councilmen to the Liquor Control Commission, (LCC).

George S. Freeman, George Cueter and Robert E. No-The request was in response to apparent motions by an unnamed party who is attempting to purchase the license formerly owned by

Pappas, "Terrible Mistake"

The unusual situation developed when Pappas went bankrupt a year and a half ago. The bankruptcy court recently decided to place the license up for bid, along with the interior fixtures. The building, of course, remained with the owners.

Thus the possibility existed the license could be purchased and used elsewhere in The Farms.

According to Ronald Rose, attorney for the owners, an oral offer has in fact been made for the license, apparently not from anyone interested in operating the build-

ing.
The owners, who include Bruce Birgbauer, David Ruwart and Donald Dossin, thus asked the council to aid them in seeking a new license from the LCC. The council, however,

tabled the matter, after several members said they wouldn't approve any more licenses in The Farms, nor allow one On-the-Hill to be moved elsewhere. "I feel strongly that we

made a terrible mistake approving the license for Pappas," said Mayor James Dingeman, adding, "I'm not anxious to repeat the mistake.

Clarify Situation Stressing he would like to

see a "high class" operation take over the building, Mr. Dingeman declared he would "unalterably opposed" to allowing a liquor license for another area of the city.

Contacted later, Mr. Ruwart stated that while "several and Planning Committee, ac- tiguous to its present facility reported gusting over 60 possibilities are on the table" concerning the reopening of Robert Hannon Jr. the restaurant, they were To register, call either Miss merely speculation at this tential value of this prop- blocks away would not vio- terrupted to about 20,000

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By Roger A. Waha A Youth Service Division, (YSD), officer has nessman Ronald Dalby been temporarily assigned to The Woods detective and retired Grosse Pointe bureau until September 1, with the majority of the division's board of managers, (including all Pointe city managers and a School Board representative), concurring with the adjustment. Both Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, YSD coordinator, and Public Decision

Adjustment in

Youth Bureau

Causes Concern

porary Move of Pulling Officer Out of Division

And into Woods Detective Bureau; Majority

of Board of Managers Support Action

Which Eliminates Budget Deficit

Safety Director John Dankel cited two main reasons for On Union the change affecting Officer John Albrecht: one member of the three-member detective Pending bureau, Charles Philip Hamel, is scheduled for surgery City Police, Firemen and is expected to be off for an extended period of time, Split on Representation, and the other is an attempt to While Consolidation make up a \$6,000 deficit in Set to Commence

on July 1

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe City po-

lice and firemen last

week split down the mid-

dle in an election to de-

the Fraternal Order of

Completes Program

total of 29 police and fire-

men will become public safe-

well as firefighting duties.

The City Council approved

the consolidation in the fall

of 1976, over the protests of

police and firemen. The move

was designed to save the city

about \$80,000 in personnel

The merger has been de-

layed, however, by attempts

tional to stop it in Wayne

County Circuit Court and the

lengthy cross-training of men

The graduation Friday,

June 1, of Fire Chief Robert

Marshall and Firefighter

William Tucker from the Oak-

land County Police Academy

All City firemen have now

on the force.

officers, responsible for

At that time, a combined

gaining table.

the YSD budget for 1979-80. Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, the School Board's representative on the board of man agers, and Superintendent Dr. William Coats both in particular expressed contern over the move, with Dr. Coats indicating he will make a recommendation to cide if the Teamsters or the School Board at its Monday, June 18, meeting on this Police, (FOP), will rep-matter, although he declined resent them at the barto reveal its content at this

"Saw An-Opportunity" In noting his city has had The Farms virtually a considerable number of June 5. A Michigan Employassured the owners of employes out on workmen's ment Relations Commission compensation, while citing spokesman said a runoff vote Det. Hamel's pending surcheval avenue, that there gery, Mr. Petersen said, "We felt during the summer lock. at the location if and months it would be a way to

an opportunity to make up police and fire forces, schedthe deficit and cover the uled for Sunday, July 1, acdetective bureau's needs cording to Public Safety Di-through the summer," stated rector Bruce Kennedy. Director Dankel.

During Officer Albrecht's duty in the detective bureau, his salary will be picked up by the city.

In figuring savings in the road patrol, crime fighting as division's budget, the director said it costs around \$33,000 in salary and fringe benefits for one officer. For one (Continued on Page 2)

Gift Honors Diane Boyle

Grosse Pointe public libraries recently received a donation of \$2,000 in memory of the late Diane Boyle, a sixth grade teacher at Monteith School, who died last

The gift was directed to the purchase of books and an index table at the Woods completed the cross-training branch at the request of Mrs. Boyle's husband, Frances,

It was accepted with appreciation by the Board of basic police training and most Education at its Monday, of the police officers have

Sertember.

June 4, meeting.

received almost 300 hours of (Continued on Page 4)

Sharon Vasher Finishes Third, Brian Killian, Fourth, Dr. Ernest Buechler, Fifth, And Carl School Officials Express Dissatisfaction with Tem-Anderson, Sixth

Pair Assume

Board Seats

On July 9

By Susan McDonald Strong campaign or-

teacher Dorothy Kennel to victories at the polls in the annual Board of Education election Monday, June 11.

Usofficial results place the two winners far ahead of the pack, taking all 10 elementary voting precincts in the

school district.
The two will assume their \$400 a year posts on the School Board at its Monday, July 9, organizational meeting. They will replace William Huetteman and Robert Warner who did not seek re-election after eight years

on the Board.

Mr. Dalby was the frontrunner in seven precincts
with a total of 2,959 votes, about 30 percent of the total. Mrs. Kennel was elected by 2,591 citizens, about 27 percent of the total.

They were followed by Sharon Vasher, 892, Brian Killian, 695, Dr. Ernest Buechler, 649, Carl Anderson, 599, Charles Tompkins III, 425, George Fitzgerald, 258, Jeffrey Kirkman, 191, Leonard Witulski, 174, and Vir-Both unions received eight votes apiece in the state-

ginia Rader, 144.
Almost a quarter of The supervised election Tuesday, Pointe's registered voters turned up at the polls Monday. It was the first election conducted under a new alignwill be scheduled within a few weeks to break the deadment of precincts, which was designed to save the schools about \$7,000 a year in elec-Although the tie vote may

tion costs. The realignment caused contract between the city and some confusion at the polls for voters who did not realize they were to report to a different precinct for this election or mistakenly identified

the new precinct they were to visit. School system Director of Business Affairs Larry Rankens acknowledged there were difficulties-but added,

was actually less of a problem than we anticipated.' Most mix-ups stemmed from people confusing city precinct numbers with school precinct numbers he said. All registered voters were notified of the change by

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Storm Causes by the Firefighters Interna-Some Blackouts

A thunderstorm that ripped through southeast Michigan Sunday, June 10, left about 40 homes without power in The City and took down large limbs and some trees in the other Pointes.

Police said main electrical service lines on Chalfonte between Fisher and Lincoln roads were downed by the high winds, leaving about 40 homes without power from about 4 p.m. Sunday to about 6 p.m. the following day. A few other house service wires also were downed in scattered areas of The City.

None of the other Pointes reported power outages.

Branches and trees fel! throughout the area and in The Shores a limb fell through the windshield of an auto driven by a St. Clair Shores man at the corner of Hawthorne and Lakeshore

road. There were no injuries.

In The Farms, Saint Paul Church was in the midst of a rededication ceremony when the storm hit. Miraculously, the a huge tent which had been erected for the services outside the church managed to

Detroit Edison officials

BSH Declines to Pursue Purchase of Board Offices

By Susan McDonald Bon Secours Hospital, it will not pursue the pur- city," Mr. Hannon said. chase of the School Board office building at 389 St.

The decision was made by cuit Court. the 21-member Bon Secours cording to board chairman at 468 Cadieux road.

the committee recommended

that no action be taken in view of the 1971 agreement (BSH), announced last week between the hospital and the That agreement, which ex-

pires in 1986, was reached Clair avenue because such after a long battle between action may violate the City residents and the hos-"spirit," if not the "letter," pital over Bon Secours' exof an agreement curtailing pansion in the neighborhood. hospital expansion in The The dispute was finally settled in Wayne County Cir-

Mr. Hannon noted board of trustees on Monday, agreement enjoins Bon Se-June 4, based upon a recom- cours from expanding on mendation from its Finance property adjacent and con- stay afloat despite the winds,

While the purchase of "While recognizing the po- School Board offices two said electrical service was in-

erty for future expansion, late the letter of that agree, households in southeast Mich-(Continued on Page 2)

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Concern Expressed over Adjustment in YSD

(Continued from Page 1) (via mutual aid and, if any) from th of the year, the officer explosive situation occurred will be in the detective bureau, hence, a savings of officers themselves would \$8,250, which eliminates the respond. deficit and provides a sur-

Director Dankel pointed out, with Officer Albrecht

In citing the flexibility of sion," he said. the situation, he also noted if any problem occurred at

Three-Man System At the same time, Officers cision.' Stuart Gerow and Bruce Marone are temporarily assigned to The Woods detective buare recovering from on-duty related injuries.

Mr. Petersen said the majority of the board of managers felt it was a wise move because of the deficit, while noting it was a good time to experiment with a three-man system, (with an ultimate evaluation).

A three-man system has been discussed as an alternative during past YSD budget discussions by the managers, although it hasn't received the complete support of

The adjustment became a reality last week during the peak period of graduation parties, senior pranks. et al. (The last student attendance day is today, June

One concern school officials had was the timing but Mr. Petersen pointed out if any major problem occurred, all manpower would be used

BSH Declines

(Continued from Page 1) ment, "it might be construed as a violation of the spirit of that accord," Mr. Hannon

The decision to drop the matter was made in "the interest of preserving the good will of (Bon Secours') neighbors," he added,

The School Board put its office on the market in April, in response to continuing declines in enrollment. The number of students in Grosse Pointe schools is expected to drop to 9,000 in 1980-81, ac-

cording to census forcasts. If the office building is sold, the central office operation will be moved to one of the school buildings. The School Board office is ap-

praised at \$215,000. The hospital board of trustees also approved plans to construct its third satellite facility near Eastland Shopping Center on June 4. The new facility, a Family Practice Center, will cost about \$891,000, according to the Michigan Department of Pub-

The hospital must receive state approval before it goes ahead with that project.

Bon Secours operates other Family Practice Centers in Jefferson avenue, St. Clair Shores, and at the main hospital building in Cadieux at North, for example, Woods respond.

Indicating the adjustment came as a complete surprise, Dr. Spagnoli said he didn't understand why the decision out of the North High School district, James Fowler, (North district), and William Desilets and Jack Trenders and Jack Trenders and Jack Trenders and Why the decision was made without the board of managers first exploring it. "We felt that we had an agreement on how the diviagreement on how the divipa, (South district), will sion functions and operates handle YSD duties, with the for 1979-80 It appears that latter pair being utilized the change was made unitaterally without any discus-

Share Same Feeling For his part, Dr. Coats North, Officer Albrecht stated he was seriously conwould respond as in the past. calling it a "unilateral de-

after the fact, he indicated there are conditions under reau for light duty as both which the school system participates in the YSD, while viewing the level of services and the change affecting such services.

Saying he heard about it

was made during a critical proach to take over the sum-week, while adding this matter will be placed on the Board's agenda on the 18th.

Board president, said he per sonally saw no problem with the change, calling summer a

"down time."

If they had to pull someone off, it's better to do it in the summer than during the school year, he stated.

Other members of board of managers shared the same feelings, although Park City Manager John Crawford expressed some ad. ditional concerns, while all acknowledged it would help on the deficit front.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer said he had no objections to the change for the summer months, although he reiterated his past view that the YSD shouldn't be cut down on a permanent

Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis called it a plausible idea because the level of activity is down during the summer, while City Manager Thomas Kressbach of Grosse Pointe City He also felt the adjustment, felt it was a reasonable ap-

> Should Be Pleased In calling the action "re-

On the other hand, Lau-| grettable," Mr. Crawford pointed to the current deficit, it feeling the division provides a valuable service to the communities and school system.

He questioned the impact, if any, the adjustment would have on the level of services provided, saying, because he's relatively new to the area, (April 1978), that he relies on the board of managers per se for evaluations on manpower and the program in general.

In this respect, he added hat observations on the three-man system will now he able to be made.

The division's budget for the 1979-80 year is placed at \$174,812, a 7.26 increase over the current figure, incorporating the \$6,000 deficit.

Mr. Petersen noted the school system would be responsible for 25 percent of the deficit, based on it paying 25 percent of the total budget cost. He felt all officials should be pleased that the deficit could be elimin-



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School Board Election

(Continued from Page 1) Absence balloting was lenged then by some who down to just 3.4 percent of the total — much lighter Grosse Pointe teachers. She the total — much lighter than it has been during the last few state and national elections when it has soared to almost a third of the total.

Mr. Rankens said there ere some complaints about the absentee process as well and he noted it was delayed, somewhat, by the precinct changes Changes also will be made in that procedure, he said.

At a victory party Monday evening in his Cloverly road home, Mr. Dalby reiterated his campaign statements that 'he has no axes to grind or groups to thank for his elec-

Mr. Dalby conducted his campaign without addressing particular issues, by present ing himself as a man with broad business expertise who is willing to help monitor the schools' \$25 million annual

"I think people voted for me because they saw me as a responsible man, who is responsive to people and their ideas," he said.

For Mrs. Kennel, of Middlesex boulevard, the victory Monday was a sweet comeback from her narrow election loss two years ago to Ann Ardussi.

Eye License

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session, he said, was to clarify the situation as far as the council is concerned, a purpose he felt was accomplished with Mr. Dingeman's remarks.

Mr. Rose said the owners had discussed with Peter V. Bologna the possibility of operating a joint venture with

Mr. Bologna has developed plans for a combination medical office and retail shop building on the site of the present Standard On-the-Hill station and on land occupied by two homes on the corner of Muir road and Kercheval.

GPW Okays 'Alley Sale'

The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack avenue, received the unanimous permission of the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, June 4, to hold its sixth annual "Alley Sale" on Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking area behind the

In case of rain, the sale is scheduled to be held on Saturday, June 23.

TEXANS OUTNUMBERED Texas is growing fast, but it is believed there are still more cattle than people in the state. This was officially the case as recently as 1975 when there were slightly over 12 million people but more than 16 million head of

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Her candidacy was chalvorked as a kindergarten teacher in the district for 13 years before her retirement.

Mrs. Kennel turned that criticism around in this campaign, saying a retired educator would "bring balance" to the Board which currently lacks a member with a professional background in edu-

"I probably won't satisfy anyone — teachers or other Board members," Mrs Kennel said Monday evening. "I'm an independent person and I expect it'll be a tough first year, but I'm going in with an open mind."

Mrs. Kennel often referred to problems in the elementary grammar and writing program during her campaign. On Monday she said she plans to look into that curriculum, as well as programs for gifted children and the middle school course.

Election results will not be official until a Board of Canvassers meeting, scheduled for Monday, June 18. The meeting was to be held the day of the election, but two canvassers did not appear, (one was ill). Substitute canvassers had not been notified of the meeting and were not able to attend.

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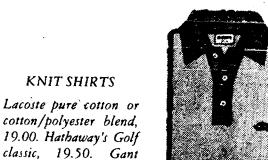
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are storingally under investi-gation by the Youth Service Division, (YSD).

One, involving a 13-year several children, was called and a possible light goatee. in Sunday evening, June 3.

YSD Det, William Desilets asked by a motorist if she black shirt with gold tri wanted a ride. The suspect was parked at the curb in a metered space.

After refusing, the girl continued along Mack at which point the man backed up and yelled, "Get in the car," while pointing what appeared to be a blue steel revolver at the girl. She screamed and fled the scene at which time the suggest Strikes Again at which time the suspect left the area.

The detective said he still has to talk with the family on the alleged incident, while indicating the girl didn't tell her parents of it immediately.

Meanwhile, the suspect was described as white, between 25 and 30 years of age, of a husky build with dark brown hair, afro style, a bushy mustache and a white teeshirt. He was reportedly driving a 1977 to 1979 twodoor Volare with a maroon or dark red body and a beige vinyl top.

In the second report, which is being investigated by YSD Det. James Fowler, a 10-yearold Woods girl and three to return the call and gave friends, 10, 9 and 8, said they her the Woods Public Safety were approached by a man while looking through the debris left from the University Liggett School Fair at a nearby field.

The girl said the man and said he wanted to show her something. She ran from leave the area, walking toward Cook road, police said. As he started to leave, the girl indicated he said some-

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The other youngsters re luced minima stories although the physical description of old Farms girl, was reported youngster saying he was Thursday morning, May 31, about 5'8" tall and two others repair and maintenance prowhile the other, involving stating he had a mustache gram is going, according to

He was described by the 10-year-old as white, between said The Farms girl was 20 and 25 years of age, tall, walking along Mack avenue of a thin build, with black, at Torrey road when she was short, curly hair, wearing a black shirt with gold trim

Det. Fowler plans to make further contacts with the children in an attempt to information.

Sgt. Moss, the fake officer who contacted citizens in several Pointes earlier this year seeking information about young women who live in their neighborhood, had made his first reported call in over a month on Saturday morning, June 9.

heard of an assault which took place on her street the day before.

Realizing the call was a prank, (based upon previous stories in the NEWS), she told him she had no time to talk. With that, he asked her Department telephone num-

An estimated total of 25 calls to local citizens have occurred with the so-called reach worker is needed. sergeant or officer telling grabbed her around the waist | residents he's investigating a sexual assault against a neighbor, with the assailant the suspect who started to usually being described as a young woman,

> He then normally asked for names and addresses of women who live in the respective city. The suspect also showed a familiarity with the people he called.

> Police officials have urged citizens not to provide the suspect with any information about their neighbors, and to contact their local depart-

Center Drive Passes Goal

With gifts and pledges still coming in, the War Memori-al's board of directors announced that its 1979 Family Participation Campaign has gone over the \$155,000 goal, with \$156,808 being received to date from 5,729 families.

John M. Rickel, chairman of the campaign, and John R. Nicholson, president, joined the Center staff in thanking all the families, organizations and individuals who gave to the annual drive.

It makes possible the continuing operation of The Pointe's busy cultural and community center with its many services and activities.

Mr. Rickel emphasized that the Center needs tax deductible gifts regardless of size anytime throughout the year whenever it is most advantageous for donors to give.

The 1979 drive goal was set at the end of 1978 and since that time inflation, utility costs and labor have greatly increased making it difficult for officials to balance the budget.

Associates Set Dinner, Cruise

Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 102 Associates are sponsoring two events this month, while inviting all Pointe and Harper Woods citizens to participate.

The associates have "taken over" the Polish Century Club, 5181 East Outer drive. Detroit, on Saturday, June 16, for a family style sit-down dinner with open bar and music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$15 per person.

Then, on Wednesday, June 27, the group has exclusively chartered the Bob-Lo boat for a moonlight cruise beginning at 8 p.m. at \$6 per person. No tickets will be sold at the dock.

For tickets to either event, call Tony Carr at 881-1500 or Warren Brush at 224-7530.

Those who pay as they go don't care how many months they put on the calendar.



YSD Explores Abduction Cases | SOC Minor Home Repair Two reported possible at thing to the effect that he tempted abduction incidents would be back. Program Is Progressing

WY Roger A. Woha

"Terrific" is the way the the suspect varied with one SOC, (Seniors Onward for outside for residents in wheel-Change, Inc.), minor home chairs. co-director Diane Heavner. who, along with her colleague, Mary Aley, are de-cidedly pleased with the progress made so far,

Since February 1, around 565 job requests, (with some citizens calling more than once), have been received at headquarters in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack pinpoint all initially related avenue, with "well over 50 percent" coming from citizens with low to moderate in-comes, said Mrs. Heavner.

By the end of May, 121 tasks have been completed. "We're doing a lot of good for a lot of people," pointed out Mrs. Heavner, who noted SOC currently has 24 paid workers and sundry volunteers responding to the calls.

The majority of calls have come from citizens living in The Woods and Harper Woods. In May, for example, 58 calls were received with 25 coming from The Woods, 16 from Harper Woods, eight At that time, he contacted 16 from Harper Woods, eight a 53-year-old Aline drive from The City, seven from woman, asking if she had The Farms and two from The Shores.

The program, funded mainly by Community Development Block Grant special needs funds in 1978-79, is one which is gradually identifying many needs facing area seniors.

Beside minor home repair and maintenance work, other problems are being discovered by SOC personnel, with Mrs. Heavner saying personnel are trying to help the best they can but that an out-

On the subject of need, Mrs. Heavner cited several examples including an elderly woman suffering from arthritis who was unable to turn on her faucets. So a SOC worker responded and in-stalled levers, connected to the faucets, so she could turn them with her elbows.

In another case, a buzzer was installed by the bed of

Mayerly handicapped citizen, while ramps have been built

The 1978-79 program totals \$49,982 with The Woods benefiting to the tune of \$15,000 via \$6,675 in special needs monies, plus an additional \$8,325 in block grant funds. Special needs allocations for the other communities show \$11,917 for Harper Woods, \$9,471 for The City, \$8,526 for The Farms and \$5,068

for The Shores. The Woods is helping coordinate the disbursement of monies. It's acting as managing municipality and is working with SOC, acting as the sub-contractor.

SOC's office is staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Citizens seeking aid, or those who would like to volunteer to help,

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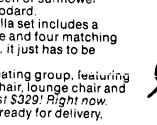
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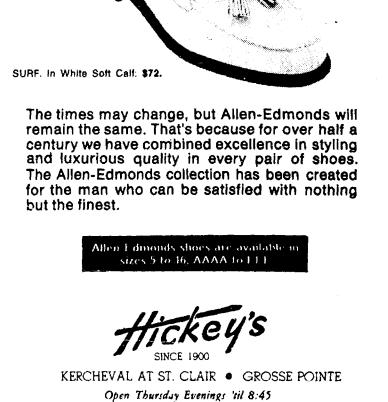
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day, June 4.

reservations now. (Current-

ly, a reservation may only be

in person by one of the par-

Saying he was against the telephone concept, Parks and

Recreation Director Donald

J. Hallmann cited a survey

conducted by his department

which revealed, out of a ma-

iority of communities near

The Woods, few permit tele-

He noted The Shores ac-

from 10 to 11 a.m. the day before only, while The Park

permits calls on the same

day of the reservation. St.

Clair Shores, the Neighbor-

hood Club, East Detroit,

Roseville, Harper Woods and

The Farms do not permit

phone reservations, with St.

Clair Shores, Rosevil's and

Harper Woods going on a

first come, first served basis.

they do not make telephone

reservations because of the

large amount of no-shows

and crank calls, pointed out Mr. Hallmann in a memo to

City Administrator Chester

"If we would take phone reservations and all the

courts became filled at 7

p.m. for example, our busy time of the evening, and

those who made the reserva-

tions decide not to show up,

courts would be empty when

many people had probably called and tried to get a

court reserved and as a re-

The cities have indicated

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phone reservations.

ties seeking court time.)

Council consider a telephone courts.' He felt, too, that the method of reserving tennis court time at the Lake Front phones would be tied up Park was unanimously re causing residents to be anferred to the Citizens Rec- noyed. If such a service became a reation Commission for fur-

ther study by the solons at reality, Mr. Hallmann felt a their regular meeting Mon-person would have to be Barbara B. Beyster of Sun- tinuous calls. Presently, the ningdale drive told the coun- gate attendant takes care of cil the telephone reservation issuing the permits and, with method will eliminate unnec-essary use of gasoline, indi-impossible for him to take cating it takes her some five phone reservations. For his part, Councilman miles per round trip to make

George S. Freeman felt the telephone concept could be made on the day a court is desired. It also must be made from, for instance, 7 to 9 a.m., while Councilman Dan Grady said something should be tried in eying the reality gas usage.

When officials learned that this subject hadn't been reviewed as yet by the Citizens Recreation Commission, Mr. Grady moved that it be referred to the group and that it authorize a 30-day trial period with appropriate controls.

However, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos indicated such a motion would defeat the purpose of having the commission present a recommendation inasmuch as it already is directed to authorize a trial period.

With that, Councilman Robert E. Novithe offered a substitute motion to refer the matter to the commission for its review with a report back to the council.

Decision

(Continued from Page 1) received 40 hours of in-serv ice firefighting instruction in addition to attending a course at the University of Michigan

and new equipment have eaten up most of the anticipated savings from the con-

we'li have more men availother emergency."

The traditional 48-hour shifts of firefighters will eventually be eliminated and the entire force will begin working eight-hour days, he

City police joined the Teamsters about four years ago, and the union would like to see its Grosse Pointe local expanded to include the new public safety department. Four months ago, the Team-

sters filed an unfair labor practices charge against The City to try to force them to negotiate a public safety contract with the Teamsters. The union later dropped the charge without a hearing.

Policemen's contract with the city will expire in two months. The firefighters' agreement extends through July 1980, but wage and fringe benefit clauses for 1979-80 were left open and must be negotiated this sum-

Police and fire supervisors. members of a separate bar-gaining unit, voted unanimously to join the FOP on June 5. (There was one abstention.)

Pair No Shows At Examination

Warrants are being sought against two Detroit men who failed to appear for a preliminary examination Thursday, June 7, on charges of stealing leaded glass from homes in Nottingham and Somerset roads.

Kelley Leonard Jr., 33, and Allen Timberson, 29, were arraigned on separate charges last month before Park Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.

Leonard was charged with stealing leaded glass from a Nottingham residence and Timberson was arraigned on a second larceny charge involving leaded glass taken from a Somerset home.

A third man, Rodney Landrum. 23. of Detroit was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court after he waived his right for a preliminary examination on June

Landrum was arraigned last month in the Nottingham road larceny. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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Journalists Cite Milliken

In recognition of Gov. William G. Milliken's longstanding support of the First Amendment, and consistent lobbying for the public's right to know-the Michigan governor was honored at a Wednesday, June 13, dinner program by the 200-member person would have to be Detroit Chapter of the So-hired to take care of the con-ciety of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

At the Detroit Press Club program, the journalism society presented Gov. Milliken with the chapter's first 'Freedom of Information' award.

A chapter spokesperson said the society recognizes the role he performed in the promotion and passage of the state's 1976 Open Meetings Act and again in adoption of the Freedom of In-formation bill which makes internal communications of governmental agencies and deliberative bodies open to the public.

The society, representing Detroit's newspaper and broadcast journalists, also cited the governor's firm support of a newspaper's right to protect the notes of reporters from legal scrutiny.

Last October 20, the Governor branded legal efforts to obtain a reporter's notes in a Traverse City murder case as a " . . . serious encroachment on a free press."

The case involved the governor's hometown newspaper, the "Record-Eagle." Though the newspaper was finally forced by the courts to surrender the notes of a report. er, a jury acquitted the mur-

In attacking legal efforts that seek to confiscate reporters notes, Gov. Milliken said, "It would be a serious erosion of the traditional Fire Training Center. role of the free press in this
The cost of that training country. In effect, the press role of the free press in this would become an investigative arm of the government."

Commenting further on solidation for this year.

"The initial start-up costs for a program like this are fairly high," said Director Kennedy. "The real savings arm of the government, I this that protesting sources." for The City are down the think that protecting sources road a way. But immediately of information is an indispensible part of a free press' able in case of a big fire or right to be free and to represent the interest of the people in a democratic

Gas Crunch

(Continued from Page 1) Another possibility would be "sticker" parking wherein residents only would be al-

lowed to park on the streets. based on the display of a sticker. The chief said that problems with such a system would arise from parties and visiting friends, as well as

Mr. Bremer said the problem is going to involve all the Pointes before too long, due to their proximity to Detroit and the bus lines going through them.

PLAYS IN REGIONALS South High School gradu ate Joan Thomson played on

the Kalamazoo College tennis team when it placed second in the Midwest AIAW Small College Regional championships held in May at Saint Mary's College, South Bend, Ind. Ms. Thomson played on the flight three doubles team for the college. and was the consolation

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Obituaries

held on Saturday, June 9, at three grandchildren. Saint Paul's On-the-Lake Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Thursday, June 7, in Saint John Hospital. Mr. Bavinger was the retired vice-president of indus. Arrangements were handled

trial relations for Chrysler Corporation, He was considered to be one of the country's outstanding labor negotiators, serving 25 years in the field with Chrysler.

Born in Omaha, Neb., he was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1940. He received his law degree from U-M in 1946 after four years in the Army, where he served under Gen. George Patton.

He joined the labor relations staff of the Briggs Mantroit and became associated with Chrysler when it bought Briggs' plants in 1953.

Mr. Bavinger was appointed director of industrial relations in 1965 and was elected vice-president of industrial relations in 1974.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; three sons, William

Family Center Gets Addition

The Bon Secours Family Health Center in St. Clair Shores recently added x-ray facilities enabling physicians to provide complete service at the center and prevent unnecessary trips to the hos-

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WILLIAM F. BAVINGER | F. III. Rev. Robert Bruce Services for Mr. Bavinger, S.J., and Dr. James V.; one 61, of Lakeland avenue were daughter. Connie A.; and

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

RUSSEL GALORNEAU Services for Mr. Galorneau, 70, of Higbie place were held on Monday, June 11, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Wednesday, June 6, in Saratoga Hospital. Mr. Galorneau acquired ownership of the National Screw Products Company in 1949, and remained active in its operation until his semiretirement in 1976.

He was a past national trustee of the National Screw Machine Products Association, where he served for 40 years. He served as district commissioner in 1947, as a ufacturing Company in De national trustee from 1947-48 and 1952-53, and was the winner of the Gold Micrometer Award in 1973, He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club,

Mr. Galorneau is survived by his wife, Felice Marie; a son, Russel A. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne M. Nelson and Mrs. Dolores G. Lufty; two sisters and 12 grand-

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. MYRTLE PARKER Services for Mrs. Parker, 88, formerly of Audubon road, late of Detroit, will be held today, June 14, in the Verheyden Funeral Home at

She died on Tuesday, June 12, in her home.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Parker is survived by two sons, Norman and Frank D.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Squier and Mrs. Marion Maurer; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

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The Board, under this provision of the Ordinance, also has the power to require appropriate conditions and safeguards concerning such use in accord with the purposes and intent of the Ordi-

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider this request at a Public Hearing to be held on

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1979

at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> RICHARD G. SCLAK City Clerk and Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals

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Woods Studies Liability Pool

The Woods Council will await a recommendation from the Insurance Commission be- hearning disabled, at another Chief probation officer Su-fore further considering a in its series of training session of Shea says there are mutual self-insurers liability funds as the solons unanimously referred a communication on the proposal to the commission for its review.

Center Line Councilwoman Mary Ann Zielinski sæid in both 1977 and 1978, her city sought a solution to the growing crisis in the municipal liability insurance market by petitioning the Michigan Municipal League for its help through council resolutions.

As a result, the league responded by presenting a workshop on the subject at its annual Legislative Conference in March. It was announced that Risk Research Associates, (retained by the league), had presented a proposal for a liability insurance 'pool" to the league's board of trustees.

She also said a league representative indicated that an expression of interest from member communities was needed in order for them to proceed in establishing such a fund. The councilwoman requested that a resolution be passed in support of such a pool and forwarded to the league. However, Woods officials

wanted more information on cost benefits and sought the Insurance Commission's assistance. The fellow who is sure

he's always right is sure to

make a great number of

enemies.

McHugh to Talk to Volunteers

The Grosse Pointe Volun- and schools. In addition to teer Probation Program will his own private therapy pracpresent Dr. James McHugh, tice in Southfield, Dr. Mca psychiatrist specializing in Hugh is a consultant to sevthe late adolescent and the cral organizations.

day, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. McHugh is one of the

sions for volunteers on Mon- about 15 to 20 openings available for the session. Anyone interested in attending should call her at 822. experts in the Midwest on the 6234 for a reservation. Sestopics, which are problem sions are held in the War areas in the courts, police Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road

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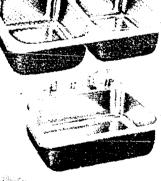
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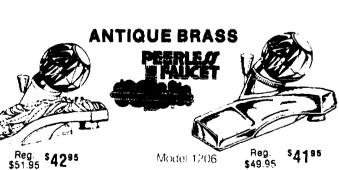
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'Two by Two' Production Continues Until June 16

The Grosse Pointe Theater, Two" is John Guadagnoli of (GPT), continues its produc. Detroit, another long time tion of the dazzling musical, member of GPT, in this time Two by Two," through Sat- frame, he has filled every urday, June 16, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road.

filled this position on many GPT productions. Once again This Richard Rodgers musical is presented by a young he brings his vast experience and zestful cast that gives a to the forefront to build a show rich in comedy, full of fantastic setting for "Two by melody and that rare ingre-dient—heart, officials report.

Among the songs, there are at least eight which ripple with that infectious magic which Mr. Rodgers has been dispensing for a half

Noah, of course, is the prominent man of this tale. We meet this Noah when he is 600-years-old and we later see him shed nearly 500 years, by a miracle, so that he can perform as an able-bodied skipper of the

He looks old, he looks young, he runs a trim ship and a trimmer entertainment, and he sings right

ous and tyrannical.

When the call comes from God to build the Ark—there are booming sounds and backdrop visual projections to convey messages from the Almighty—Noah is at first doubtful, then puzzled that his family will be spared and, finally, overcome that he has been picked to start a new

the awesome task?

Joyce Schulteiss of Lincoln road, a theatrical veteran of many years in GPT, is the driving force behind this production. She has worked on every aspect of theater in this time span. Most recently directing "One Flew over The Cuckoo's Nest," she now has awards in GPT for best director and

already been met."

awards are not simply for grass. pretty trees but also for the programs that make them the school included a "lawn pretty. The Community Tree Commission speaking for the by more than one vehicle on citizens of Grosse Pointe the front lawn the morning Woods thanks you for your support for this very important part of our ecology.' Early last month The Woods learned that its Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), grant in the amount of \$7,928 toward developing a comprehensive tree management plan in the community was approved for the September 1978 to Sep

tember 1979 fiscal year. versity, \$600.

Besides the development of a master tree planting and management plan, it includes computer work, a DPW training program, a professional consultant, management objectives and a public information program.

Both the plaque and the flag are scheduled to be displayed in the council chamber

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Stage manager Mary Lou

Johnson of St. Clair Shores,

who brings her 16 years of

GPT experience to this pro-

Technical director Bob

Binder of Neff Road has

The part of Noah is played

troit, who brings a fine por-

tryal of Noah to the War

Memorial stage. Esther is

played by Nancy Sorter of

St. Clair Shores, She was

most recently seen as the

Jeff Malooly of South Re-

naud road brings to life the

character of Japheth. This is

Other cast members are

Molly Shaheen of Yorkshire

road; L. "Aden" Russell of

Sunningdale drive; Don Ross

of Warren; Pat Villegas of

Lincoln road; and Mike Ev-

Other staff positions are

handled by Dione Peters of

Hollywood avenue, props and

set dressing; De Shaheen of

Yorkshire road, vocal direc-

tor: Keith Sipos of Anita

avenue, musical director; David Hertzberg of Detroit,

sound; Jim Alvaro of Neff

road, assistant stage manager; Chuck Chrisman of Vernier road, lighting; Harry Albertson of Warren, cos-

tumes; and Ginny Bowen of

the GPT box office at 881-

Three fires at South High

School were among the year-

end pranks apparently per-

Two of the fires occurred

within the school building,

trash fire in a room located

next to the furnace. The next

day, a fire was set in a bird

nest in a vent on the third

Then on Sunday morning,

June 10, Farms police re-

sponded to a fire burning on

Someone had attempted to

spell out something with a

flammable liquid on the

Other acts of vandalism at

job" apparently performed

A small tree was knocked

over in that incident, On

Saturday. June 9, cruising

Farms officers noticed two

windows were broken out of the industrial arts building.

A check of the interior re-

Police have no suspects in

vealed nothing missing.

any of the cases.

of June 7

Whittier road, set design. For ticket information, call

Three Fires

ens of Detroit.

his first year with GPT.

Young Queen in "Becket."

area of the theater.

capacity involved in putting on a production. He also has earned seven Clarence

Performances are at 8:30 Awards over the last eight p.m. except tonight, June 14, years with GPT. at 7:30 p.m.
"Two by Two" is an intel-

ligent musical, striving to be more than simply another song and dance show. GPT duction, has worked in every has succeded in making it a melodic and witty chronicle of the greatest cruise in his-

by Dennis Wickline of De-

century.

along with the best of them.

The characters in this play are not merely flesh-andblood; they talk and argue, make love and make you love them. This Noah is a religious, honorable home-body. He also is cantanker-

Is he wise enough, strong enough, patient enough for

Set at SHS petrated by restless students. on Wednesday, June 6, and Thursday, June 7. Three

hundred gallons of water from a booster tank on one best make-up.

The producer of "Two by of The Farms' fire trucks was used to extinguish a

'Tree City'

(Continued from Page 1) ported by public funds; and floor of the school, filling a formal arbor day program the floor with smoke. and commemorative tree "Most of the requirements

for applying for this same the front lawn of the school. award for the year 1979 have Mrs. Rice added, "These

Of that amount, the DNR will pay \$3,964; The Woods, (hard match, in cash), \$2,796, (soft match, volunteer time), \$568; and Michigan State Uni

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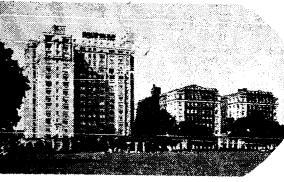
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Pointer Frank K. Zinn was Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow recently elected to the board and Trigg, is a graduate of of directors of both the City University of Michigan School National Bank of Detroit and of Law. He also is a director its parent company. Northern of Simpson Industries, Inc., States Bancorporation white the Market Teels, Inc., and Zinn, a partner with Dykema, Vesely Company.

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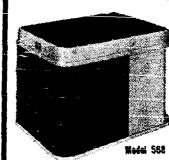
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Officer Hurt In Accident

A Woods officer received minor injuries during a high speed chase of a motorcycle early Saturday incrome, June 9, when his scout car hit the curb and took down approximately 25 feet of fence in the area of the Vernier road-Harper avenue intersection.

Officer Ronald Hayden received minor injuries to his right elbow and right leg in the mishap, while the vehicle received superficial body and possible frame damage, Its windshield also was broken out, reported Public Safety Director John Dankel.

The incident unfolded when Officers Kirk Risk and Hayden spotted the cyclist, who ultimately escaped, going around 60 mph on northbound Morningside drive at the North High School drive-

After turning onto Vernier, the cyclist slowed for a red light at Marter road before going through it. When the overhead lights on the scout car were activated, the suspect began to flee.

Upon approaching Harper avenue, Officer Risk said he attempted to slow down but the event for the association. was unsuccessful, proceeding through Harper, going over the curb and striking the fence.

Officer Risk said his vebrakes which felt mushy at enameling, candles and tole. the time. He had, on several at a high rate of speed during the pursuit of the cyclist.

Harper Woods police assisted the Woods officers.

Robbers Hit White Tower

About \$150 in cash was taken from the White Tower restaurant, 15009 Jefferson avenue, after two black males, one armed with a revolver, entered the eatery and demanded the money from the cash register early Thursday morning, May 31.
The waitress told Park po-

lice that one of the men jumped over the counter and instructed her to put the money into a container. She then proceeded to put the change in a coffee cup and the currency into a white

bag. The two men were scribed as about 18- to 21with black hair and brown

According to the waitress there were no other customers in the restaurant at the time of the robbery.

Pointe Artists Ready For Biggest Fest Ever

Carol Jennings of Emory

court, Judith LeBeau of

Somerset road, Jim Lombar

di of Huntington avenue,

Anna R. Mahoney of Nor-

wood drive, Sister Kinue

Matsuzaki of Grosse Pointe

boulevard, Marge Pankhurst

ar of Lothrop road, Clara

of Loraine road, Pat Penoy-

Peters of Ballantyne road

Rosedale court.

Hawthorne road.

and Helen O. Petsch of North

Still more are Nancy Pro-

phit of Neff road, Dave

Steele of Lincoln road, Julie

Anna Tinkey of Broadstone

road, Jean Tudor of Grand

Marais, James L. Webers of

More than 110 artists from, Hawthorne road, Florence B. Grosse Pointe, metropolitan Ericson of New road, Robert Detroit, machigen, R. Frahm of North Oxford and six other states will dis- road, Ruth Gibson of Beaplay works representing a constield road, Carol Hackwide variety of disciplines man of Maison road and Erin when the Grosse Pointe Art- Hile of Ridgemont avenue. ists' Association presents its More Pointe artists infifth annual Village Arts Fesvolved in the show are Geortival Thursday, Friday and ge Howell of Fisher road,

Saturday, June 21, 22 and 23. The lestival will take place on Kercheval-in-the Village. between Neff and Cadieux roads.

In addition to the largestever Michigan contingent, there will be participants from Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois and Wisconsin this year. The festival, opening Thursday from 12 noon to 9 p.m., continues Friday during the same hours and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The large number of participants, up from 60 last year, is the result of wide national acknowledgement of the festival as one of the "up and coming" events on artists' calendars, according to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pluhar of Lincoln road, chairmen of

Included will be oils, water colors, pen and ink, pottery, metal, quilting, glass, wood, fibers, graphics, sculpture, clocks, macrame, weavhicle didn't react properly ing, batik, jewelry, antler art, upon braking due to heated stationary, leather, ceramics,

Awards will be given by occasions, applied the brakes the artists' association and the Grosse Pointe Village Association, co-sponsor of the event.

> Top-rated exhibits will be purchased by the Village Association and offered to the public through a prize drawing to be held on Saturday. Entry blanks for the drawing will be available at partici-

> pating Village merchants. Pointers represented in the festival include Edna Bakewicz of Fairholme road, Doris and Michael Derbyshire of

Prank Fires Set at School

Pranksters are believed to have caused two fires at Saint Clare School, 16231 Charlevoix road, when Park firefighters discovered that someone started a fire in a waste paper basket in the basement of the locker room

on Saturday, June 9. Within a half hour of the first blaze, firemen were called back to the school to put out a fire to basketball nets, which were destroyed. There also was consider-

able smoke damage to the

Dastor Fabry To Be Honored

Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack avenue, is observing the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Joseph P. Fabry on Sun. day, June 24.

At 4 p.m., there will be a Service of Praise and Thanks. giving preached by the Rev. George D. Plvan of New Jersey and the Rev. Edward Schulte, Officiant. A banquet at 5:30 will feature Dr. Paul L. Maier, history professor at Western Michigan University and noted author. For ticket information call 884-5090.

Pastor Fabry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabry of Chicago, Ill. He received his Theological Diploma in 1954 from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and was ordained that year. He has held pastorates in Gary, Ind., and Smithville, Ont. While in Canada he helped organize a church in Dunnville Ont Pastor Fabry is the son of

church in Dunnville, Ont, Strabel of Rathbone place, He has been at his present church since 1972, and this summer, he will be holding some Slovak services in Can-

Lakepointe avenue and Bev-ada. erly Ann Zimmerman of In In 1957 Pastor Fabry mar-All profits from entry fees erak of Gary, Ind. They now will be turned over to the reside in Harper Woods with Art Wing of the Grosse three teen-aged sons, Joel, Pointe War Memorial Associ- Mark and David, and a daughter, Ellen, 11,





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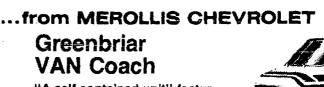
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The Board's annual organon Monday, June 18, at 8 izational meeting, at which p.m. The trustees are sched- time officers will be elected uled to formally adopt the and new Board members 389 St. Clair avenue.

The Board of Education document at a meeting Mon-will hold a public hearing on day. June 25, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 9, at 8 p.m. All the meetings will be held in School Board offices,

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Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of Cottage Hospital, announced that 24 students from North and South High Schools are scheduled to participate in this year's medical co-operative education class beginning Monday, June 18. The program is in its 11th year at Cottage.

Developed in cooperation evening, July 4. ith the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the program provides training for young men and women as nurses' aides and orderlies.

Last month, Cottage received a citation for 10 years of significant contribution to the co-operative program for vocational education from the school system.

shire road, a student at South High and a medical aide at Cottage, won the Med- 10); Paula Van de Wiele, ical Co-op of the Year award at the annual recognition dinner in May.

year will complete a five-180 hours of classroom instruction and clinical work. Following their graduation. students often work part-time Turk's recitals to enable peoas aides and orderlies at Cottage or other area hospitals.

EDMONDS PROMOTED Pointer Pat Edmonds was recently promoted to Detroitarea manager for Tuckerman

Co-op Program | GP Memorial Features Set at Cottage Ten Carillon Recitals

The Musica Series of the of guest recitalists Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore road, Carillon contains 47 bells will be presenting a Summer Series of Ten Carillon Recitals from June 26 to August 28. All will be on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., except for the second recital which will be on Wednesday bell chime into a carillon.

William De Turk, director of music at Memorial Church, will play five recitals including the traditional Fourth of July program.

A special feature this year,

he said, will be five outstanding guest recitalists including Jacques Lannoy, director of the French Carillon School and president of the World Carillon Federation, (June Nicole Van Assche of Berk 26); Beverly Buchanan carillonneur of Christ Church, Cranbrook, (July carillonneur of Mons, Belgium, (July 17); Leen 't Hart, director of the Dutch Caril-Students participating this lon School, (July 31); and ear will complete a fiveweek course which includes the University of Michigan, (August 21).

There will be an open tower policy during Mr. De ple to see a carillonneur performing and to ask questions

at appropriate intervals. All of the programs will be of a varied style, and the different nationalistic schools of approach to the instrument and its literature will be demonstrated by the inclusion

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The Memorial Church spanning four octaves, with the heaviest, (bourdon), bell weighing two tons. The original eight bass bells were made in England in 1926 when the church was built. In 1951, 39 Dutch bells were added to expand the eight-

The church's location by Lake St. Clair affords a very beautiful setting for these outdoor concerts, (rain or shir.2), which are free and informal, he said. Printed programs will be provided. with some prefering to bring a picnic dinner and sit by the lake to watch the boats as well as to listen to the music.

This is the second year for a summer carillon recital series at Memorial Church under the direction of Mr. De Turk. Previously he was assistant carillonneur for the University of Michigan and carillon scholar at the Bok Singing Tower near Lake Wales, Fla.

He is currently vice-president of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America and will be lecturing and performing at the guild's annual congress this month in Lake Wales.

British Choir Set to Perform

People as far as Ohio, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids will be on hand to see and hear the Saint John's College Choir of the University of Cambridge, England, when they performed Sunday, June 24, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at

This is the second U.S. tour for the choir and a first-time visit to The Pointe.

A 16-day tour will take the choir to Washington, Richmond, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Albany and Mon-

The choir sings daily in the College Chapel at Cambridge and is made up of 16 boy choristers who range between nine and 13 years of age. The boys auditioned for the choir and, because they were selected, will receive full tuition at the college.

The remainder of the choir is made up of 14 men who are considered choral scholars at the university studying several subjects. "We are very excited about

the choir and consider it to be a very unique opportunity for this community," said Frederic DeHaven, choir director at Christ Church.

Mr. DeHaven is especially inxious because a boy and nen choir has been a tradianxious because a boy and men choir has been a tradition at Christ Church for the past 50 years.

The Sunday evening concert will be in two parts with an evensong, (prayer including fine choral music), of 16th, 17th and 18th century music followed by anthems from the 18th and 19th cen-

The choir is known worldwide and has been directed by George Guest since 1951. He is a former director of the Berkshire Boy Choir in

the U.S. Tickets, at \$8 and \$6, may be obtained at the church

For further information, call 885-4841.

NEW MEMBER NAMED Harold W. Staats of West Ballantyne court was appointed to the Woods Senior Citizens Commission by Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, with the council's unanimous concurrence, on Monday, June 4. Mr. Staats, who's employed part-time as a pharmacist, expressed an interest in the welfare of seniors and wants to contribute to obtain benefits for the group.

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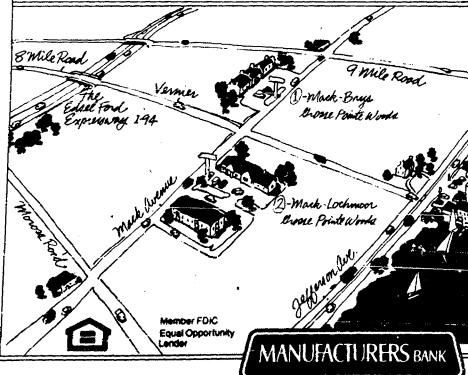
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the Orioles, 8.7, in a hotly

contested mid-season playoff

the American League play-

off competition by an 18-4

score with a 13-run barrage

after two were out in the

fifth inning. Valente homered

Kendall Berkey doubled for

the Red Sox.
In the National League

mid-season playoff George Nemeh pitched the Red Legs

to a 12-2 victory over the

Pirates, in spite of a home run by Mike Congdon of the

and Sean Hoye doubled for

In earlier action, Tim Lyon led the Orioles to a 19-12 vic-

tory over the White Sox with

two home runs, a triple and

two doubles, driving in seven

runs. For the Orioles, there

also was a home run and

three singles by Chris Clogg,

two doubles and three singles

by Tim Overbey, two doubles

by Ted Centers and a double

by Dave Cameron, Terry Ay-

rault hit a grand-slam home

The Athletics edged the White Sox, 43. Jeremy Wise

went three-for-three with two doubles, Jeff Madar went three-for-three and Phil Shrader went three-for-four

PARK MINORS

By Joy Williams

Clint Henderson's home run in the bottom of the sixth

inning gave Minnesota a 9-8

16, in spite of home runs by

victory over Ohio State.

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Tennis lessons, which will include beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced intermediate classes, will be held Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Toud Hermans and Clayton and Bucky Holland led the Guenschi. Triples in the game Phoenix offense. were hit by Mike Elrick of Portland, (54) Valente's second home run of the game en-Purdue and Marc Leahy of its playoff hopes with a pair abled the Yankees to defeat Indiana.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

contested mid-season playoff Fikany and Joey Tedesco of Saturday, June 9, when Peter game.

The Yankees had earlier eliminated the Red Sox from Summers, Mark Sabella and over Newark, (3.6). Rickey Lynn Zevallos of Indiana,

In the Instructional League, Notre Dame defeated Army, 5-3, in spite of Andy Ayrault's home run. Gil Waitand he, Chris Gibney, Matt kus and Eric Nord doubled Campbell had three h Castinier and Jerry Holley for Notre Dame, and Ian apiece and Mike Donath hubbled for the Yankees. Thompson hit a triple and a two doubles for Portland. double for Army.

Michigan State downed the Marines, 5-3. Lance Harding games, beating Pheenix, tripled for Michigan State and Aaron Smith doubled for the Marines.

Army defeated Michigan State, 10-5, in spite of no-hit Pirates. Mike MacMichael and pitching by Scott Lariviere and Rich Hamblin of Michigan State, Lariviere, Hamblin and Matt Dillenbeck of Army each ran a streak of striking out three batters in a row during the game.

Notre Dame edged Navy, 14-13, on a triple by Jamie Antonson and doubles by Antonson, Eric Zihlman, Eric Nord, Bill Potts, Jason Jacklyn and Kevin Reid of Notre Dame. Jake Rowan, Anthony DeLuca, Brian Moody, Matt Montagne and Ian McLaren doubled for Navy.

Jason Whelan pitched Air Force to a 17-1 victory over Army, losing a no-hitter in

the sixth inning.

Lonn Monroe's home run helped the Marines defeat Navy, 8-7. Navy's Steve Dally Friday, June 1. Extra base pitched 12 strikeouts in six hits were registered by Billy

Michigan State edged Notre Dame, 6-5, on a triple by Jamie Cimini and a double by Marty Saad. Antonson tripled and doubled for Notre Purdue edged Indiana, 17-

FARMS AAA By Phil Frame

It was obvious which team would win The Farms AAA league championship about three weeks ago, but Denver made it official with a 10-3 victory over Hollywood Sat-

The pennant-clinching victory came against last year's championship team, which is tween the Phils and Reds on in last place this season with Monday, June 4, two wild mained undefeated at 10-0

While the matchup wasn't told Hollywood it was sup-

lost nine straight, was not about to play dead for a seemingly invincible foe. It jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and held it until the fourth behind the pitch-ing of Frank Butt, who had and was aided by the power a no-hitter until he began to wilt in the heat.

Denver took the lead with a three-run rally in the top of the fourth, but Hollywood came back to tie it, 3-3, with a run in the bottom of the inning. Then Denver's balanced hitting and Jed Reghanti's two hits and three RBI's took over, George Jerome had two hits and two RBIs for Hollywood.

Denver also beat Phoenix, 8-5, on Monday, June 4. Reghanti and Bill VanDerWyngaard teamed up for a sixhitter while Kevin Michalik

Portland, (5-4), shored up Doubles were hit by Jeff most impressive victory came

> Hollywood was Portland's victim, 26-3, on Tuesday, June 5. David Ahee and Rickey Campbell had three hits apiece and Mike Donath hit

> In other action last week. Louisville split a pair of (3-6), 13-4 on Saturday, June 9, and losing to second-place Hawaii, (6-3), 10-2 on Wednesday, June 6. Louisville's Dave Mott went

the distance, pitching a twohitter while collecting three hits of his own against Phoenix, His performance was backed by the hitting of John T. Hogan and John

had two hits for Louisville and Jonas Rodger had two hits and two RBIs for Hawaii,

FARMS MAJORS

The Indians defeated the

The Indians continued their winning ways on Saturday, June 2, with a 7-5 victory over the Reds, with Ty Zablocki the winning pitcher. He was aided by strong hitting from Bill Cleland's home run, triples by Adlhock and Steve Dara and a double by Peter

play. The Pirates' 10-game winning streak came to an end as the Indians won, 10-9, on Tuesday, June 5. Zablocki rehitting of Cleland's three-run homer, a triple and double by Jim Rauh and a triple by Adihoch.

a 12-4 victory over the Yankees on Thursday, June 7. Ryan Hoeh was the winning pitcher and contributed a triple to his winning effort. Additional hitting support was received from Mike Mc-Farlane with a home run and double and three singles from Richard Jones. Matt Calcaterra had a double and single

Pointe Little League Results

of victories last week. Its Walker had three hits to help Riley's cause,

Renke, who each had two hits. Pahl Zinn and Jim Berg singled for Phoenix.

The pitching of Mike Loosvelt and the two doubles and five RBIs of Liz Sutherland were too much for Louisville, (5-5), on Wednesday. Renke

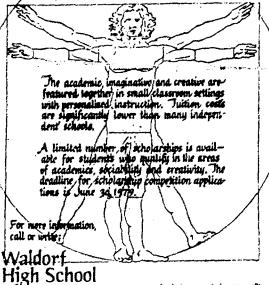
By Russ Jones

Yankees, 14-7, with Jerry Henry getting the win on Adlhoch and Henry with doubles, while Daniel Barlow went four-for-four. Jeff Cunningham had a home run for Steve Gedman contributed a double.

Although excellent fielding was featured in the game beerrors in one inning contributed to three runs and enclassic one on paper, no one abled the Phils to defeat the Reds, 3-1, although outhit by osed to lose. the Reds. A possible Reds Hollywood, which now has rally was halted by a double

The Pirates rebounded with for the Yankees and team-Continued on Page 11

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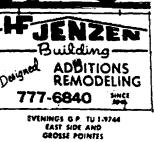
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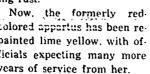


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Babe Ruth Results

FARMS CITT MAJORS By Joe Fromm

The White Sox, since Jim Blondell and Steve Wayman ioined the team from South's JV squad, have won five in a row. The last four victories have been second half games as the White Sox, cellar dwellers in the first half, have taken a commanding lead with a record of 4-0.

The other four teams are closely bunched with the Red Sox at 2-1, Tigers at 2-2 and Yankees and Indians at 1-2.

Wayman and Blondell played key roles in three White Sox victories last week. Blondell went the distance, giving up three hits as the White Sox downed the Indians, 6-3, on Tuesday, June 5. Wayman, Blondell and Paul Martinelli each collect-

ed three hits. Wayman was the winning pitcher in the White Sox's 7-6 win over Simon of the Woods on Wednesday, June 8. Mark Martinelli doubled in the bottom of the seventh to drive in Blondell to break High. Paul Nelson ripped a up a 6-6 tie.

Wayman went the first four innings and came back in the seventh for the win. Paul Martinelli drove in three runs with three hits.

Bill Crow's diving shoestring catch in the third with the bases loaded killed a Simon raily. Blondell's two out single

in the top of the first drove in Todd Ciavola and Wayman, who had walked, for the runs necessary to give the White Sox a 2-1 win over the undefeated Red Sox on Saturday, June 9.

The Red Sox scored in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Ken Fromm, Kevin Schaeffner went the first bonneau each had two hits. five innings to get credit for the win, his first of the year.

The Red Sox scored seven runs in the fourth inning to highlight a 12-5 win over the first half winners, the Tigers, on Tuesday, June 5. Fromm led the hitting attack with three singles and two runs batted in.

Fred Chave and Marty Bedell doubled for the Red Sox and Pat McKee had two hits | playoff championship. Sepafor the Tigers. Rich Richner chalked up his second win of the season for the Red Sox.

In other games last week. the Yankees downed Fluid of the Woods on Monday, June 4; the Tigers defeated the Yankees on Saturday, June 9; and Matthew Hargraves of the Woods downed the Indians on Friday, June 8.

FARMS-CITY ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE By William Haring

The Angels and the Brewthree. The race for the lea- in the seven-inning game. gue title remains close with lead by a half game over the Brewers, (9.3), and by (9-4). The A's are fourth at 4-7, followed by the Twins at 2-9 and the Reds at 1-9.

The Brewers stopped the streak by a 6-4 score on Thursday, June 7, at Kerby Field. After allowing the first inning the Brewer's Karl 10 in recording his fourth and 4 p.m.

win of the season,

Earlier in the week the Brewers beat the Reds, 13-9, as Gilder Jackson picked up his second win of the season. The Brewers had 12 hits in the game and a big sevenrun inning featured key hits by Mike Santo and Stark Langs.

The Angels kept pace by defeating the A's, 11-4, on Wednesday, June 6, on a fivehitter by Les Linder. Steve Reynolds tripled for the Angels in a seven-run fifth inning, and Stan Davis scored three Angel runs.

Jay Winans pitched and batted the Reds to their first victory of the year on Saturday, June 9, at Elworthy Field. Winans pitched a seven-hitter to defeat the Twins, 9-8, and singled home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The A's backed Jamie Gal lagher's first start of the season with a six-run outburst in the fifth inning as the A's beat the Reds, 9.7, on Thursday, June 7, at South two-run double for the A's and Rob Warner had a double and two RBIs for the Reds,

The Rangers' victory this week came on a shutout by Skip Waterfall, 11-0, over the Twins on Monday, June 4, at Kerby Field. The victory was the Rangers' eighth in a row over a three-week period and kept the Rangers in first place until they dropped two games later in the week.

The Brewers' Dave Crockenburg spaced four hits and struck out 12 in a 9-3 win over the A's on Saturday, June 9. Dave Isaac led the Brewers' attack with three hits and four RBIs and Ray Stocking and Frank Char-

The team with the highest winning percentage over the 20-game season will be league champion. Tie games will be replayed only if the outcome affects the league standings for first or fourth place.

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CONNIE MACK DIVISION By Joe Fromm

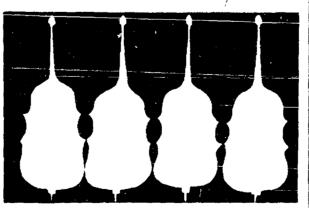
The Grosse Pointe travelling team of Babe Ruth for 16- to 18-year-olds opened the Connie Mack Division season with an impressive 4-6 win over West Bloomfield on Sunday, June 10.

Bob Baker, ace of South High School's pitching staff ers both won' all three of this spring, pitched a mastertheir games this week while ful one-hitter and struck out the Rangers dropped two of 13. He threw only 67 pitches

Mike Bevier's wind-blown the Angels, (10-3), in the double into right field drove in Paul Prophit and John Cammett for two runs. Bob one game over the Rangers, Brown drove in one run with one of his two hits. Glenn Piche and Ted Formanczyk also hit safely.

The second game against Rangers' eight-game winning Bishop Foley and Grosse Pointe was rained out.

The next home game for Grosse Pointe will be a round Rangers three runs in the robin triple header with Roseville and Lynch on Sunday, Doelle settled down to pitch July 1, at Kerby Field. Grosse a two-hitter and struck out Pointe will play at 12 noon



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Jack has been coaching for the past 12 years at the grade and high school levels. For the past two years, he

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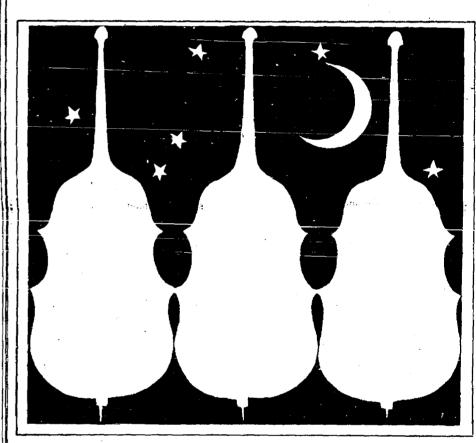
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Jack Roberts and Dave Popkey combined their pitching talents to record a nohitter against Carsonville-Port Sanillac, Roberts pitched five innings in notching his 10th win of the season.

Carsonville pitcher Dave Regnier entered the game with a 16-0 record but the ULS batsmen treated him with little respect. Kevin Wohlfield led the attack with two hits, three RBIs and three stolen bases.

Centerfielder Tom Hastings scored two runs and swiped four bases. In all, ULS stole

University Liggett School, 12 bases enroute to the win. In the second game, ULS downed Waterford Our Lady of Lakes who had defeated Flint Holy Rosary earlier in the day. The Knights jumped out to an early lead due to some timely hitting.

Hastings and Allen Taber each banged out two hits and place. scored a run. Roberts smashed a two-run single into centerfield in the second inning.

The Knights had a total of nine hits and five walks. Senior righthander Wohlfield was superb on the mound as he allowed but four hits enroute to his first shutout of the year. He struck out eight batter in the 6-0 win

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Little League Results

The Phils survived several Huntington. Indian threats, including a five-run sixth inning to win ers to the mound. Rudy a walk filled game, 12-11, on Thursday, June 7. Their third tack for Richmond with his win in a row put the Phils one-half game bohind the Indians in their race for second

P. J. Imesch was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause with two hits, including a double. Hobie Ech. lin and Palffy hit back to back doubles in the fifth inning to produce the eventual winning run. George Ghazal and Cleland each had two hits for the Indians in a losing effort.

FARMS CLASS C

By Dave Shrake In the second half of the season Miami has come on strong to increase its chance for a playoff spot. In its game against Richmond, Miami won, 18-6. Gordy Maitland went the distance for Miami and allowed only seven

Scoring for Miami were Brink Cawley with his grandslam home run and a two-run

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(Continued from Page 9) , RBI double. Collecting other mate Jeff Cunningham had extra base hits were John Blake Maitland and Billy

home run.

Miami continued to heat up by beating Buffalo, 8-2. Huntington went the distance for Miami, giving up only three hits, two to Sean Cleland and one to David Cope. Cleland and Sean Sanders pitched for Buffalo and allowed Miami only four hits: two doubles to hot hitting Cawley and singles to Hunt ington and Joe Helminski.

Syracuse racked up their fourth and fifth consecutive wins this week for a good hold on second place. In its game against Buffalo, Syracuse came out on top, 6-2. Matt Frame and Cleland pitched excellent no-hit ball against Syracuse.

Mike Finch and Mike Calcaterra went to the mound for Syracuse, Combined, they struck out 14, walked seven and allowed only four hits: Frame's RBI double, David Cope's double and singles Ross Naidow and Paul Bartell.

Then on Saturday, June 9 Syracuse jumped on Rochester in the first inning for four runs to beat them, 4-1. Mark Belanger went the distance for Rochester, striking out 16. walking only one and giving up seven hits.

Mike McCracken collected two singles, one an RBI. Michelle Zablocki had an RBI double and also singled.

Bill Leonard had two singles, one an RBI. Tim Jerome doubled and singled and Mike Calcaterra singled.

Jeff Hays and Calcaterra went to the mound for Syracuse. Combined they struck out 15, walked only four and gave up seven hits, all singles. Collecting hits were Kevin English, Keith Spencer, John Ledyard, Belanger and Jimmy Johnson, Mike Wharton scored Rochester's only

run with his RBI single.

League leader Albany ran up two more victories by defeating Rochester, 4-1, and Columbus, 6-0. Jehnson went the distance for Rochester and gave up two hits: Taras Gracey's double and Jeff Semack's single. Gracey and Joe Mooney went to the mound for Albany.

In the Columbus game Dan Monahan went the distance for Albany. Brian Gallagher collected Albany's only hit, his first Little League RBI

> G P CITY By Ellen Czenkner

In game one last week on Tuesday, June 5, the Phillies beat the Giants, 7-4.

tle for quite a few innings with the Giants scoring twice off hits by Alex Dillon and

Mark Rasmussen The Phillies scored three runs in the first three innings on hits by Chris Hellmich George Hartz, D. J. Blondell and a triple by Mark Crockenburg. They took a healthy lead in the fourth and fifth innings off hits by Blondell and Crockenburg, scoring

four more runs. The Giants came up with two runs in the sixth inning with a double hit by Seth Lundberg, but to no avail.

Game two, on Friday, June 9, pitted the Phillies against the Pirates, with the Phillies gaining their second shutout

The Phillies scored one run in the first inning, three in the second and two in the fourth inning with the help of hits by John Joliet, D. J.

Bill Wheeler. The Pirates, try as they might, could not even get a hit off Phillies pitcher Chris Hellmich, who had II strike-

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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1954, as amended, Tuesday, June 19, 1979 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

FOUR (4) COUNCILMEN

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 19, 1979.

> RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

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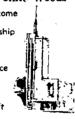
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., E.D.T., June 25, 1979 for Replacement of Fuel Burning Equipment and Controls at Defer Elementary School, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, in accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared by DiClemente-Siegel Engineering, Inc., 22255 Greenfield Road, Suite 500, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

Plans and Specifications will be available at the Office of the Engineer, 22255 Greenfield Road, Suite 500, Southfield, Michigan 48075, on or after June 15, 1979.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms provided by the Engineer, enclosed in sealed envelopes, marked with the name of the bidder and the title of the work, and shall be delivered to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Business Office, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the contracts to other than the low bidder, to accept any or all alternates, to waive irregularities and/or informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public School District.

> Board of Education Grosse Pointe Public Schools Mrs. W. Ardussi Secretary

MICHIGAN

Citizens are hereby notified that the Amoco Oil Company, Great Lakes Region, Detroit, Michigan, has filed an application with the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, requesting that the Board make a finding that the lapsed non-conforming use of the building formerly known as the Kercheval-on-the-Hill Sunoco Service Station and located at 66 Kercheval Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, may be reinstated if it is determined by the Board that such reinstatement best serves the beneficial development of the district in which said property is located. Such application is made under Section 1502 5(e) of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Zoning Ordinance, which gives the Zoning Board of Appe-

such reinstatement of use. The Board, under this provision of the Ordinance, also has the power to require appropriate conditions and safeguards concerning such use in accord with the purposes and intent of the Ordi-

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider this request at a Public Hearing to be held on

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1979

Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF HEARING **ZONING BOARD** OF APPEALS

als the power to make such findings and to permit

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RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk and Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals

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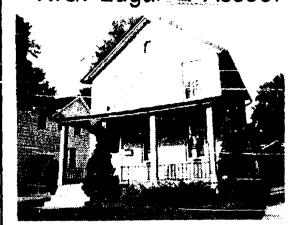
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A VERY SPECIAL RANCH

NEWER: Built in '73. LARGER: 3 Bedrooms, 9x15 breakfast area, 19x15 fam. room, 1st fir. laundry room, 2½ baths, full basement. LOCATION: On Cul-de-sac in newer section of Woods. COMMENTS: Central air, ideal floor plan, custom home in fine

Harper Woods — Open Saturday 2-5 p.m.

Gracious double doored entrance to this 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick ranch. Formal dining are at end of generous sized living room, eating area in large kitchen. Newly decorated, in move-in condition and Grosse Pointe schools.

THE ATTRACTIVE DECOR

Will certainly catch your eye but you'll soon notice the other fine features of this 3 bedroom brick bungalow in the FARMS. There is a formal dining room, screened porch and good location.

GOOD TASTE

Surrounds you in this nicely maintained semi-ranch home situated on cul-de-sac. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage & basement rec.

GOOD NEWS!!

Is a substantial price reduction for this 4 bedroom center entrance colonial with 5th bedroom and bath on 3rd floor. Large glassed in rear porch has auxillary heater. Village shopping nearby.

BUILT BY COX AND BAKER

This appealing colonial-like semi ranch is on a quiet court in WOODS. There is a new kitchen, den, basement bedroom and both and Sweeney Park is nearby.

FIRST OFFERING - DETROIT

A 3 bedroom brick bungalow on GUILFORD. Has rec. rm, lot large enough to add family room or porch. Good storage space.

HARPER WOODS

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1ST OFFERING - Grosse Pointe Farms. Centrally air conditioned ranch. Fireplace in living room. Dining room plus table space in kitchen. 2 nice size bedrooms. 22 foot Florida room. Lav in basement. Nicely landscaped 60 ft. lot.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Compare the size & the extras of this 3 bedroom Colonial with the competition & then compare the price. 20 foot family room. 1st floor lav. 2 full baths on 2nd floor. Paneled rec. room with bar. Redwood deck & patio. 21/2 car garage. 88,000.

BALLANTYNE ROAD - In the Shores. Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial on 100 foot lot. Family room. Lawn sprinkler system. Heated pool with patio & cabana for summer fun. 2½ car attached garage. Other ameneties include carpeting & drapes, intercom & attic fan.

GROSSE POINTE CITY - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial. 12x14 foot family room. 18 foot master bedroom. Lav in basement, 50 x 173 lot with fenced in yard. Attached garage new in 1977.

GROSSE POINTE COURT -- Price reduced. 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence. Formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen. 17 foot family room. 2 car attached & heated garage Brick exterior with aluminum trim makes for easy maintenance.

IRVINE LANE - Super Farms location. Dead end street overlooking the golf course. 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath center entrance Colonial. Library plus a glass enclosed heated porch. Rec. room with fireplace. 21/2 car garage. 118x171 lot.

KENWOOD CT. - Ever popular center hall Colonial on popular street in the Farms. 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room all have bay windows. Library. Screened porch. Patio. Rec. room. 2 car garage.

LOTHROP - Attractive ranch in prime Farms location on a 60x160 lot. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Family room overlooking park like setting. Built in 1953. 2 car garage.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath English. Updated kitchen with breakfast room. Patio. 2 car garage. Mid 80's.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD -- Sparkling 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial. Den. Playroom & lav with stall shower in basement. 2 car garage. Move in condi-

WELLINGTON PLACE - Great location South of Jefferson. On a 109 foot attractively landscaped lot this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial offers a 24 foot family room with fireplace. 2 first floor lavs, a first floor laundry, a private glassed & screened porch & a paneled rec. room. Other extras include 2 zone heat & central air. Intercom, carpeting & drapes & a side entrance. 21/2 car garage.

WENDY LANE - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial on quiet court near schools & transportation. Paneled rec. room. 2½ car garage. Super rear yard for family fun. And to top it oft there is new carpeting in the 1st floor.

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19265 LINVILLE in Grosse Pte. Woods is the address, and you'd do well to see this pretty Colonial Sunday, be-cause it's equally attractive inside and the price is right. There are three bedrooms, formal dining room, eating space in the nice kitchen, and it's complete with carpeting and drapes throughout. Finished basement, too. 777-9550

New Offerings

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 886 Anita in the Woods. Custom-built brick ranch with two bedrooms and a possible third. The living area is at the back, where beautiful expanses of glass overlook a lovely yard. Family room, two full baths, 2-car attached garage are further inducements.

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ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR in the Farms. This is a beautifully designed house that's been nicely updated, including kitchen and electrical. Three bedrooms, large formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, big pleasant kitchen with a spacious pantry. Finished basement, new furnace. Shown by appointment.

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Open Sunday, 2-5

856 BARRINGTON. Price reduced. Brick Colonial with five bedrooms, two baths, garden room, large kitchen, finished basement. Convenient

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656 LINCOLN. Attractive English with many new important features. Three bedrooms, screened terrace, Home Warranty.

1209 NOTTINGHAM. Lovely family home, completely redecorated and updated inside and out. Four bedrooms, family room, patio.

1606 BLAIRMOOR. Newer offering in prime Woods location. Three bedroom Colonial with family room, patio, central air, new landscaping. Newly decorated and realistically priced.

2025 ANITA. Home Warranty protects this brick bungalow with three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with eating space. In the 50's.

1458-8 WAYBURN. Good investment property with two spacious units. Each has two bedrooms, big dining room, nice kitchen, good maintenance. \$39,900.

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2203 HOLLYWOOD - Grosse Pointe Woods - immaculate two bedroom all brick one story located in Grosse Pointe Woods — near transportation and shopping. Features include: living room with natural fireplace - kitchen with eating space - full basement with recreation room - 11/2 car garage completely redecorated and shows well. Call for your personal inspection.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Don't miss seeing this charming Bi-Level Colonial located near Barnes and Star of the Sea schools. This custom built three bedroom home features many extras, some of which are: large family room with natural brick fireplace - charming country kitchen with built-ins - large screened-in porch connected to a 17 x 17 red brick patio with enclosed privacy fence - well land-

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Charming three bedroom all brick Colonial features formal dining room kitchen with eating space — family room — full basement - 21/2 car detached garage. Don't miss

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Builders new home. Ready for immediate occupancy — features include: Large living room — formal dining room — country kitchen family room — library — four large bedrooms — 2½ baths — full basement. Call for more details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Between Morningside and Van K. is this georgeous Cape Cod. Built in 1963 and features living room —dining room —entrance hall with slate floor - country kitchen with built-ins family room with natural fireplace - powder room four large bedrooms and two full baths on second floor — central air conditioning — gas FA heat — 21/2 car attached garage. Large lot -- 30 day occupancy is available.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - At Morningside - We offer this fantastic four bedroom center entrance Colonial. Features include - formal dining room - large living room - country kitchen with built-ins - family room with natural fireplace and gas logs. 1st. floor laundry room — powder room — 2 full baths on second floor — walk-in closets — finished basement central air conditioning — inter-com — extra large fenced backyard with privacy fence — circular drive - 234 attached garage - built in 1963.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - For those who desire an English Colonial — this home offers — large living room with natural fireplace - formal dining room den — three good sized bedrooms — 11/2 baths — full basement - 2 car garage. Call for your personal inspection.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - "REDUCED" - Charming and in excellent condition is this two bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim - 1 car attached garage with breezeway — natural fireplace in living room — marble sills — wet plaster — hardwood floors and natural woodwork.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - "REDUCED IN PRICE -OWNER TRANSFERRED" Super clean and neat three bedroom all brick Colonial. Featured are formal dining room - updated kitchen with eating space — large living room with natural fireplace screened porch - full basement with recreation -112 car garage - assumable mortgage, Don't miss this one

GROSSE POINT PARK - Excellent investment in good income area. Separate basements - furnaces utilities. This 2-2 income has a lot to offer. Formal dining rooms - 212 car garage - neat as a pin.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Located on a cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods we offer this immaculate three bedroom 112 story. Features include: large living room with natural fireplace — formal dining room — updated large kitchen with eating space — 112 baths — full basement — 112 car garage — 30 day occupancy - gas FA heat.

HARPER WOODS - Immaculate is the only word we can use for this attractively decorated 2 story home. Features include: Three good sized bedrooms formal dining room — large living room with natural fireplace -gas FA heat -full basement -11/2 haths - don't miss this one - won't last long.

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72 MUSKOKA

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FIRST OFFERING: BLAIRMOOR-Situated on more than 1/2 acre, an exceptional pillared colonial house which can provide ideal family living. There are 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large family room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement with a stair-well which leads to the outdoor area where a heated inground pool awaits you. Beautifully landscaped. More details by making an appointment to see for

FIRST OFFERING: Lovely setting overlooking a boulevard. Three bedroom 2 bath contemporary Large 1st floor den or 4th bedroom with full bath plus a 1st floor lav. Call for additional details.



DEEPLANDS AREA . . . facing the Lake. Marble and parquet floors, free standing circular stairway, master suite with 2 dressing rooms, 2 baths, chan-deliers from French chateau, custom made rugs, living room overlooking the Lake, panelled library with fireplace, garden room accessible to terrace, 3 car heated garage. Call for the many special details of this house.

ON CLAIREVIEW in the SHORES . . . Ranch for gracious living - 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, family room plus library. Recreation Room is a sheer

MAUMEE: Sensationally decorated town house with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Large master bedrooms, family room with wet bar, two car attached garage, central air conditioning and convenient location are just a few of the features.

ON BEACON HILL .'.. Very little is available for a comparison to this 4 bedroom, 3½ bathroom home. It has an extra leisure room, large lot, central air conditioning and convenient to the Farms Pier. Price reduced .

CONDO ON ST. CLAIR . . . Best looking condominium on the market, new furnace, new Mutschler kitchen, new storms and screens, all redecorated throughout, neutral colors, living room with fireplace, large master bedroom plus 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths.

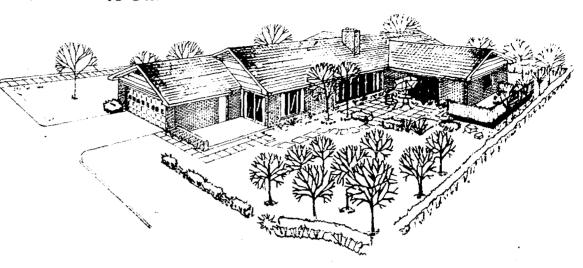
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741 WESTCHESTER . . . A terrific Father's Day present is this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 312 bath colonial with a charming panelled den, a cheery year round Florida room overlooking a new large brick patio & beautiful wooded yard. A modern kitchen, year old roof and many extras comprise a home not to be missed

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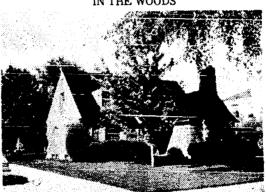
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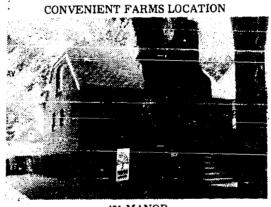
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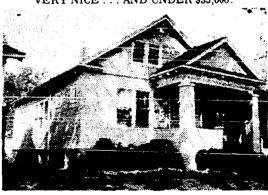
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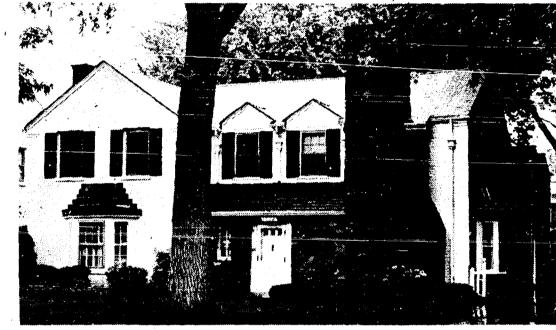
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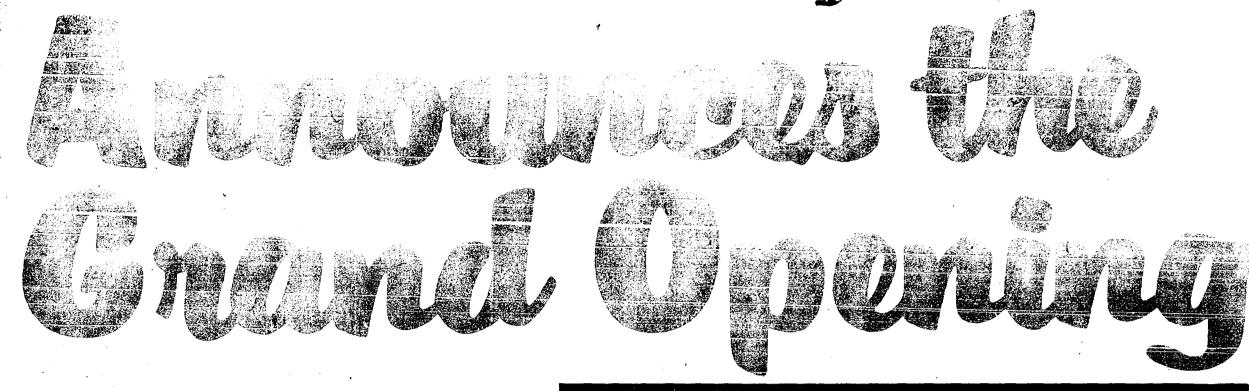
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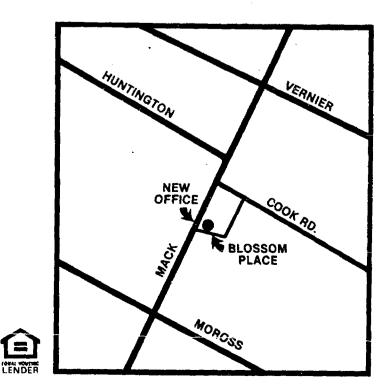
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Metropolitan Opera star troiter, sang the role of and has appeared with all Maria Ewing opens the Grosse Blanche in Poulenc's "Dia- major symphonies in this val Wednesday, June 20, in Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Temple. She has sung with road, at 8 p.m.

Pointe Summer Music Festi- logues of The Carmelites" with the Met during its recent the War Memorial's Fries appearance at the Masonic La Scala Opera, Chicago Lyric Miss Ewing, a native De- Opera, San Francisco Opera

Letters to The Editor

The NEWS welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. However, all letters must contain complete information, e.g., name, address, city and telephone number. It's the NEWS' policy to publish letters with name, address and city. However, a name will be withheld upon request provided the reason is a good one and the NEWS knows who the letter writer is. The NEWS also reserves the right to not run any letter submitted.

To the Editor:

grateful to have worked with cial "thank you" goes to our these wonderful Voulnteer advisory committee and the Mothers here at Grosse Pointe numerous groups and indi-South High School.

The conscientious support getically on the campaign. of Mrs. Thomas W. Kelly, Mrs. John J. Schonenberg Jr., Mrs. Jeremy Webster, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Mrs. Reoul Palffy, Mrs. Daniel Laferty, Mrs. T. J. O'Neil, Mrs. Hanno Fuchs and Mrs. William Sax-

ton, was indeed welcomed. The Social Studies Resource Center is most appre- our community. I look forciative of your services, along with the faculty and the stu-

school year, we wish you one superior and all a happy, healthy sum- fair cost.

Sincerely, Social Studies Resource Center

To the Editor: My family and I wish to thank the entire Grosse Pointe community for its

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strong support in Monday's I feel both honored and School Board election, A speviduals who worked so ener-

Their enthusiasm in large measure carried the day. I accept the responsibility conferred by the voters with a deep sense of obligation. I will perform my new duties to the utmost of my ability and I will represent as well as I am able all citizens of ward to serving with Dorothy Kennel and the continuing Board members in the conclosing the 1978-79 stant effort to provide a superior school system at a

> Your election coverage was a benefit to our community, and a continuation of your tradition of journalistic service to the Grosse Pointe School District.

Very sincerely Ronald K. Dalby, Of Cloverly road Grosse Pointe Farms

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats. Superintendent of Schools

Although the 1978-79 school | able for upper elementary and year ends this week, a variety of summer classes and activities sponsored by the public schools and library are available to our community's resi-

A regular session of review and enrichment classes as well as a series of minicourses have been scheduled by the Division of Instruction for adults and students of all grade levels. The fiveweek regular session begins on Monday, June 25, and the mini-courses will be conducted from August 14 through 23.

Students at the elementary level can take review classes in reading, arithmetic and language skills and several enrichment courses including art, dramatics, music the middle school grades can es plus courses in study skills and enrichment activities. All of these classes meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Brownell Middle School.

A music program is avail-

She also has appeared on

Miss Ewing will sing songs

of Schurbert, Hugo Wolf,

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middle school students who want either beginnings or advanced instrumental instruction and an all-city intermediate cheir is open to students in grades five through

High school and adult review classes in English, algebra, geometry, general math, U.S. history and civics are offered Monday through Friday at North High School. In addition, several enrich-

ment classes in the areas of business education, English, foreign language, home economics, industrial education. mathematics and social studies are available as is an independent study section.

The six-day mini-courses are being provided for those who wish to improve their and computer math. Those in basic skills and study habits or take enrichment classes enroll in similar review class- in puppetry and the history of Grosse Pointe.

Although some of these summer classes are filled, there are still many openings for which enrollments are being accepted. Registration information for elementary and middle school classes can be obtained by calling 343-2023 and for high school and adult classes at 343-2025.

Classes and activities for special education students also are being offered. The Department of Community Services has scheduled a gymof Cherubino in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." swim-crafts program featuring weekly trips to the Central Library for adjusted learning and learning disabled students and the Department of Special Education Services is providing activities for trainable mentally impaired students.

Information about these programs can be obtained by calling 343-2160 and 343-2028, respectively.

for subscribers and are \$15 Other summer activities for students under 18. Single sponsored by the Department concert tickets are \$8.50 for of Community Services inadults and \$4.25 for students. clude basketball programs for Besides Miss Ewing, the boys and girls at both North event features concert pianand South High Schools, and gymnastics, track and Wednesday, July 11; Barbara wrestling instruction at

North High.

North High School also will be the site of driver education classes offered by the Department of Continuing Education.

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Ragtime Ensemble on July 25. For further information For further information, on the festival, call 881-7511. call 343-2178.

SEMTA Board Okays Budgets

budget totalling \$143,716,000 not purchased due to the unfor the upcoming 1980 fiscal availability of state funds. year, were adopted by the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, (SEM-TA), Tuesday, May 29.

Both budgets provide for extensive improvements and expansion in all SEMTA ser-

The operating budget for FY 1980 is \$15,819,300 more than the budget adopted for FY 1979 which ends June 30. The new budget provides for an additional 1,461,000 miles of regular bus service, and over three million miles of small bus service.

Approximately one-half of the small bus miles were originally budgeted for in FY 1979, however, due to state funding limitations the Authority was unable to obtain funding for the necessary buses.

The budget also contains a \$37,700,000 operating subsidy for the City of Detroit Department of Transportation an increase of \$3,000 000 over the amount provided to D-DOT in FY 1979.

The \$143.7 million capital budget is \$78,893,000 higher than last year's \$64,823,000 capital budget. The bulk of the increase is a \$31,495,000 subsidy for final engineering and start-up of construction for the Downtown People Mover system which was selected by the SEMTA Board on Friday, May 15.

Part of a comprehensive regional transportation improvement plan, the People Mover is now undergoing preliminary engineering which is expected to be completed by the end of this calendar year. Public hearings will be held on the system following the completion of prelimi-

nary engineering. The FY 1980 capital budget also includes the purchase of 233 large buses and 147 small buses, as well as the rehabilitation of 48 existing small buses and up to 100 large buses. Both the large and small bus purchases are subject to approval of federal grants for 80 percent of the purchase price.

In addition to the FY 1980 capital budget, SEMTA is carrying forward to 1980 a total of \$65,088,000 in capital projects for completion in FY 1980. The carryover proj-

An operating budget total- ects include items budgeted ling \$76,560,200 and a capital for in prior years which warm

> Items in that budget include 291 large buses and 162 small buses. A total of 167 of the large buses are now under contract and will be delivered beginning late this fall, and bids will be sought on the remaining 124 this summer, with delivery expected in mid-1980.

Of the 162 small buses, 52 are in production and the remaining 110 will be purchased later this year.

Park Improves **Tennis Courts**

By Joanne N. Gouleche The tennis courts at Windmill Pointe Park will take on a new look soon as bids for new fencing and color coating were accepted by the Park Council at its rescheduled meeting Tuesday, May 29.

Although the bids were accepted by the council and Mayor Matthew C. Patterson, there was much discussion and opposition on the parts of Councilmen Charles S. Tompkins and George J. Verdonckt as they questioned the need for new fencing at a cost of \$18,240 from the Crown Fence and Supply Company in Redford.

Mr Tompkins said he and Mr. Verdonckt looked over the fence and felt that there wasn't a real need for the new fencing,

The request called for an 18-foot fence to be secured around the eastern and southern portions, and half the northern portion, of the

In light of the fact that Mr. Tompkins and Mr. Verdonckt felt the cost of the fencing was high, Councilman Douglas G. Graham moved that only an 18-foot fence be secured around the east end of the courts, with 12 feet of regulation size fencing being installed around the perimeter of the courts. This won approval from the council with the exception of Mr. Tompkins and Mr. Verdonckt who voted "no" on the motion.

The original bid of \$18,240 will now be reduced.

The council, however, unanimously accepted a bid of \$3,950 from Goddard Coatings Company to color coat the tennis courts. A request to charge \$2 court time at Windmill and

Three Mile Park was denied by the council, City Manager John R. Crawford said the \$2 fee would help with the mainten-

ance and upkeep of the courts, bringing into the city a gross sum of \$16,000 from both parks. The fee would have gone into effect upon completion

of the new fencing and color coating of the courts, Mr. Crawford stated. One concerned parent

pointed out to the council that she wasn't about to give her children \$2 every time they wanted to play tennis.

Mr. Graham stated that The Park shouldn't charge a fee until all recreational activities are assessed a fee. and the council unanimously turned down the request. THE HELPFUL PEOPLE . KEIM SOLD MINE . THE HELPFUL PEOPLE . KEIM SOLD MINE . THE HELPFUL PEOPL

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By Pat Rousseau

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tion, two weeks each will be held loves horses, wants to ride

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for student riders ages six and welcomes the opportuthrough 17 from June 18 to nity to learn more about 29. July 2 to 13, July 16 to both, this camp is an educataining answer. Campers will receive in-

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opulmonary services, and CHERIE TREMBLAY, CPR instructor. resuscitation, (CPR). Among the many people who made the program Council Says Thanks to Ray

awarded a plaque of appre-Pointe, Friday, June 1.

at Bon Secours Hospital, was School students.

Joined by instructor-trainer Cherie Tremblay and other

After five additional weeks of training, 11 volunteers passed the instructor's program and received CPR teaching certificates. They joined Mr. Ingham and Miss Tremblay in presenting 700 hours of CPR instruction to

Mr. Ingham said their biggest concern was making sure the 10th grade students learned the proper methods. "It was one of the strictest programs I've ever been involved with," he said. Out of the 1,900 students, 90 percent were certified to perform CPR in accordance with the standards of the Michigan Heart Association.

Raymond Ingham, director | went on to present CPR to of cardiopulmonary services 1,900 North and South High

possible were, (from left to right),

Health Council members BARB DA-

VIES and MARILYN DOYAL, who

recently presented a plaque of appreciation to Bon Secours' RAY-

MOND INGHAM, director of cardi-

ciation by the Health Education Council of Grosse

Council representatives vies made the presentation spent many hours teaching staff for their assistance in skills of CPR. Those passing presenting programs teaching the first two programs went cardiopulmonary resuscita on to learn methods for tion, (CPR), to volunteer teaching CPR.

If you have any questions, contact the department at teachers. The instructors WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO?

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Volunteers from the Health Edu-

cation Council of Grosse Pointe got a lot of help from Bon Secours Hos-

pital this spring with an ambitious

program to train all Pointe 10th

grade public school students in the

life-saving skill of cardiopulmonary

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"It was a very impressive undertaking," Mr. Ingham said.

Marilyn Doyal and Barb Da- staff members, Mr. Ingham to thank Mr. Ingham and his 60 volunteer instructors the

1,900 students.



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Virginia Durbin Thibodeau entertained at the end of May at a reception at her studio in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Artist Complex honoring Archbishop William A. Carew.

He is the Apostolic Delegate to Israel-Jordan-Cyprus, lives in Jerusalem and was en route to Newfoundland, his homeland, before returning to Jerusalem when he stopped off for a three-day visit with Ginny and Bob Thibodeau.

Needless to say, he had fascinating tales to tell. Needless to say, Ginny, a recent visitor to the Holy Land who brought back sketchbooks, and a mind, full of impressions, was a fascinated listener.

So were all who had a chance to meet Archbishop Carew during his stay here. The reception, during which Ginny presented Archbishop Carew with his portrait, which she had just finished, and the honoree were a delight.

An Art-Full Season

Over at Lochmoor Club, the art spotlight this month falls on Karen Clements, a multi-media artist who specializes in watercolor and oil painting. She took her training in Fine Arts and Art History at South Macomb Community College and has studied under such noted local artists as William House and Joe Maniscalco.

Karen has served as vice-president and has been elected to the board as exhibit coordinator of the Warren Society of Arts. She is also a member of the Fraser Fine Arts Club. Her paintings, which have won numerous awards, have been on display recently at the Brandon Art Gallery of the Rainy Day Company in Mack avenue and the the fall, 1979, semester. Gallery Art Center in Berkley.

Over at Weathervane Antiques, in Fisher Road, an exhibition of primitive paintings by former Pointer Muriel Gillette Clayton, who now makes her home in Birmingham, opened last Friday with an early evening preview reception.

This is Muriel's sixth one-person show. Her previous exhibitions include two at the Gallerie de Boicourt in Harbor Springs and one, the most recent, at Toronto's Shaw-Rimmington Gallery.

Her work also has been featured in special exhibitions at the Fabian and America's Folk Heri-(Continued on Page 20)



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Short and to The Pointe

and MRS. EDWARD J. FOR-RESTER, of St. Clair avenue, has completed recruit training at the Naval Train-Grosse Pointe South High joined the Navy in December, 1978.

ERIC ADRIAN, son of ERNA ADRIAN, of Elford court, a Western Michigan University Aviation Technology and Management major, has received the \$250 Duke Harrah Memorial scholarship. He is a member of WMU's Sky Broncos precision flying team and Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity.

Pointer DENISE L. Fort Hood, Tex.

KAREN L. RABBIDEAU, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD E, RABBIDEAU, lege, New Concord, O., for

(Continued on Page 24)

Gaukler Pointe Talk Tomorrow

itage and History" at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House tomorrow, Friday, June 15, at 1 o'clock, has been closed for weeks, according to Mrs. Frederick J. Schu-Garden Center.

will be served on the lake and then wandering on. side terrace and dining room by Mrs. J. T. Smitka and Mrs. Richard C. Mertz.

Charles Irish will conduct guests through the Mrs. Eugene S. Karpus, prepared by Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Denton Emmert, Mrs. Donald B. Smith and Mrs. Robert Palmer are placing flower arrangements throughout the home, and Miss Katharine Gamble is the official photographer. Mrs. William Sullivan will introduce Mr.

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A Personal Approach to Southeast Alaska

grant you a certain reseming whose it was, blance: bare rock and bare My foul weather sky, being in a black and "Suzy Lawson" written on it white world, and the three in Magic Marker. My boots people who have gone ashore said "Julie Kotcher." I had As it turne first look like toys a giant Chip's frogman gloves. child has dressed and drop-ped and left—and won't be kayaking among the ice-

back for. And yet . . I can't buy moonscape, and desolate isn't the right word, either, because there's water. Sea water lapping at the shore. Rain ter lapping at the shore. Rain like you are in a canoe, water falling from the sky, you're in big trouble." Rivulets of water trickling

down the mountains.

There's the sound of water and the sound of wind and a pair of oystercatchers crying, and it's plenty lonely, Navy Seaman KURT M. all right, but it's no moon-FORRESTER, son of MR. scape. Not with all this water.

The place is Reid Inlet, a left (or right, depending up- six yards from the launching shore. ing Center. Orlando, Fla. A on whether you're going up Grosse Pointe South High or down), turn off Tarr In-School 1978 graduate, he let in Glacier Bay in South down the river. As long as I east Alaska. Reid Glacier is was going. at the head of Reid Inlet, about three miles up from doesn't say anything about where we're anchored just frogman gloves. It does say inside Reid Inlet. The skiff to bring a thermos." has made two trips to shore. One with a pair of two-man, inflatable kayaks which will be assembled when everyone gets on shore. One with the first three people to go ashore. The second three are ready.

By ready, I mean dressed for the out-of-doors, Southeast Alaska style. Knce-high rubber boots and rain pants. SCHULLO was promoted to A foul weather jacket over a United States Army Special-ski sweater over a cotton ist four while serving as a shirt over a sweatshirt. Two supply clerk with the 13th pairs of socks, both slightly Corps Support Command, damp, one smelling more of rubber boot than foot, one smelling more of foot than rubber boot Complimentary in combination.

I fought the rubber boots of Touraine road, has en- at first. I still don't like rolled at Muskingham Col-them. They're heavy, they don't breathe and the soles slip; since I'm not steady on my feet in the best of climbing boots, (Lord, how I admire people who leap from rock to rock like gazelles: I'm terrified of falling, so I often do), I tried to do with-The guest list for David Wood's talk on "Gaukler Pointe: Its Landscape Herrubber boots. I hate being carried ignominiously over streams worse than I fear

mann, chairman of the event sponsored by the Detroit out from the beginning of two weeks of gunkholing in In addition to the lecture by Ford Motor Company's is two days out from the end. supervisor of Grounds and Gunkholing is meandering Horticulture, participants around Alaska's Panhandle will view the Fords' Cots- in a small boat, stopping at wold style home where punch coves and inlets to explore

It wasn't something I'd always wanted to do, although I had had it in the back of my mind that I'd like to take grounds and recreation area. a ferry up the Inside Passage from Seattle sometime, Alas-DGC president, is chairman of patrons. Mrs. Osborne H. priorities, but about 16th Day has asked board, mem- down. I live in Michigan, afbers to hostess, and they will ter all. Given a chance to get be wearing identification tags out, I run for the sun. Happiness is bare feet, bare legs, bare arms, hot sand and a bathwaler sea.

> So why, at the end of a bitter winter, am I headed north, into ice? Because, along about Christmastime, the new Mountain Travel catalogue came in the mail, and I thought "gunkholing" was a great word.

Along about February, I began to have second thoughts. Along about March, when it had been cold forever, I thought Alaska was the stupidest idea I'd had in a long time. The evening after the Palm Sunday ice storm, as I sat reading by the fire, (for light and for warmth; we were lucky: our electricity was only out for three days). I thought, "One month from now you'll be in Alaska." The mind boggled.

There were certain advantages. It was a cheap trip to plan for, I had basic camping gear, bought one pair of stiff, new Levis, dug some shirts out of the old clothes drawer and borrowed every-



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By Janet Mueller thing else. If my duffle bag had been lost in transit, I'd have had a hard time prov-

My foul weather gear had

bergs."

"I don't think I'll have to

kayak." "That's good, because if you're anything in a kayak

I did not think it was particularly kind to bring up canoes. The fact that I am one of the few people ever to mention them. to go down the Black River nursing a bloody nose at the

"The equipment list

As it turned out, the ther-Nobody could figure out how bring were totally unneces-

I was right: you didn't have to kayak. You could if

and 12 feet wide - "very but usually didn't. She was I think he was trying to fat. around the ABC Islands: Adcomfortable but crowded, with eight people aboard.

There were four inside

you're sitting on an iceberg room. Hayden, the guide, was good at that sort of waiting for somebody to rescue you after you've sunk your kayak."

Insiden, the guide, was good at that sore of the back deck extended the weather got so that sore of the boat your kayak."

Was good at that sore of the back deck extended the couldn't stand it and with her husband, who had

mos was totally unnecessary. to do because Foster crawled "What else could I do? it got on the equipment list o'clock every morning and Kalmandu except by walkper week), we were told to you're sleeping in the space several others. sary, too. Toilet paper was in. provided—but it was the one thing EVERYBODY brought.

The frogman gloves stayed

obligatory. I did get into a

moved his cot into the gal. Office walked 250 miles into ley, which he preferred not Katmandu on a broken ankle. I've got to make breakfast

in the bottom of the duffle. a tent on top of the boat, (a else, except the couples, who I was too embarrassed even neat trick in itself), and of course knew each other, roughing it. Fortunately, before they came aboard. they were the sort of people Everybody got along very who get a kick out of pitch- well, because we were all cient history. Besides, I was you wanted to, but it wasn't ing tents on top of boats and the sort of people who resleeping in rain gear.

ramming a tree with my canoe, (and my face), less than six yards from the launching spot, and was in no condition to care how I was going down the river. As long as I and 12 feet wide.

To ster did all the cooking. It was farm food, basically, meat and potatoes and plenty of it, and it must have been good because at the end of every meal it was all that they were all originals. Foster did all the cooking. across a Sasquatch footprint. ten us up so we'd make a miralty, Baranof and Chichadecent meal for Sasquatch. | gof. This way:

"That's probably so you berths. Foster, the captain-dishes, on a rotating sched-can drink hot soup while owner, slept in the engine use devised by Eleanor who

out of the engine room at 6 There was no way to get into in the first place. And the said, "Get up, Hayden. I've ing." Eleanor had been with rolls of toilet paper, (one got to make breakfast and John on the Long Walk, and

There was another John aboard, with his wife, Sylvia, That left two people with and Mort, an editor with no place to sleep. They sol- Women's Wear Daily, and yed that problem by pitching me. Nobody knew anybody spect other people's space.

And that's it for personal-

We meandered, basically,

We took turns doing the (Continued on Page 32)

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University Liggett Presents Antiques

One of 10 Most Important Antiques Events in Country Opens Today at ULS Middle School Campus

Forty-three dealers of the highest national and international reputation are exhibiting and offering for sale items from the Orient, Europe and America in the 14th annual University Liggett Antiques Show which opens today, Thursday, June at ULS' Middle School campus in Briarcliff

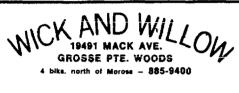
Show hours are 11 in ers, porcelain vases, American tables, antique maps, and tables, antique maps, and tables, antique maps, and tables, the evening today and Chinese do infinitum. 6 o'clock Saturday, June 16. General admission is \$4 per person.

The show, rated one of the 10 most important antiques events in the United States, is exceptionally well balanced. Not only are the antiques from around the world, but they are of every imaginable variety: brass fireplace and an illustrated lecture, bumpers, paintings, English "Chinese Folk Art and Pop-

Chinese dowry chests . . .

Their quality is superb. Henry Ford Museum and the Detroit Institute of Arts both have items in their collections that were purchased at earlier editions of the University Liggett Antiques Show.

This year's "early morning specials" at 10 o'clock are the Friday Walking Tours secretaries, pewter porring ular Symbolism," on Satur-



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The luncheon will be preceded at 11:30 o'clock by a reception. Co-chairing the event for which reservations, at \$12.50 per person, (United States Funds), must be received by next Wednesday, June 20, are Mrs. Haley Bell and Mrs. Winifred Fraser.

Further information may be obtained by calling 871-

day. Each is included in the price of admission for that

day.
The Walking Tours, conducted by dealers and collectors, offer the visitor a selective look at the show and an explanation of some of the items on display.

In response to the vast reawakening of interest in China, Dr. Ellen Laing, widely traveled Wayne State University professor, has chosen her Saturday topic to help her audience better understand the culture and thought of the Chinese

A loan exhibit from the Detroit Institute of Arts Asian Art Galleries featuring Indian miniature paintings, textiles, ceramics and lacquerware - some of which has not been on public view before - is on display during show hours,

The canopied Terrace Tearoom has been decorated in Oriental style. It will serve lunch and tea each day of the show, which is under the direction of Russell Carrell, nationally recognized manager of antiques shows, and is presented to the community by the parents and alumni of University Liggett. All proceeds are donated to the ULS Endowment Fund.

Directions to the Middle School campus may be obtained by calling 886-9229

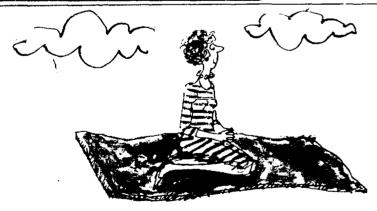
Card Luncheon Slated At Saint Joseph Home

The Saint Joseph Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged has scheduled 'Something New" luncheon and card party for next Tuesday, June 19, starting at noon at the Home in Cadieux road, Detroit.

Reservations, which are limited, may be obtained by calling 882-3800. Donation is \$3 per person.

Five Pointes Club to Meet

Five Pointes Garden Club members gather next Wednesday, June 20, at 11 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Park Pier for their final meeting of the season. The Leonard Klassens will be hosts for the day, which includes an outing on their boat and luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club.



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life but performed—adnet and saxophone. Several past-presidents were introduced. Immediate Past-President Joseph Mihelich presented a plaque and

Help at Hand For Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday mornings, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, between Neff road and St. Clair avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

Lochmoor Club's 62nd annual sterling silver tray engraved with the signature of each member of the board of directors to the new president, and JoAn Mihelich presented new first lady Patti Adler with a ident Adler by cartoonist Bogdan
Baynert for every guest. Each table
was centered with flowers ringing a

liew list lady fath fath for the lady fath for the club members. Included in the Adler party were cluded in the Adler party were daughter Linda, and her finance, Robert Green, and son Kim, who

Ozzie Olson Hosts Council

Oscar L. Olson hosted the Among the 70-some mem-Detroit-Swedish Council's anbers present were Pointers is a director of the council.

to new members attending Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. their first meeting.

nual meeting in the latter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buehpart of May in his Olsonite rig, Mrs. Charles J. Koevel, Corporation office. Mr. Olson Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Erikson, Swedish Consul and Mrs. Re-elected president Wesley R. Johnson, of Ridge road, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flom and extended a special welcome new members Brandon M. James D. Tracy.

Josiah Harmer DAR Will Meet Saturday

American Revolution, will at the Livonia home of Mrs.

and Miss Effie Downer. Following a business meet- for the next two years.

The General Josiah Harm-ling the Misses Ruth and er Chapter, Daughters of the Florence Pendell will discuss "The Energy Puzzle." Mrs. meet this Saturday, June 16, John Buchanan will speak on the resolutions adopted at Earl Gray where luncheon will be served at noon.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Louis Grabill, Mrs. Stuart Pilcher

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

DENISE ANNE DEVINE

and Gregory Albin Ward

whose engagement has been

announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Devine,

of Bedford road, are plan-

ning a mid-September wed-

The bride-elect was grad-

uated from Our Lady Star of

the Sea High School, Saint

John School of Radiology

and Picker Ultrasound Train

ing Course in Ohio. She is a

member of the American Registry of Radiologic Tech-

Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe South High School

alumnus, son of the Kenneth

Wards, of Balfour road, is

now attending the Detroit

Institute of Technology, majoring in Tool Design.

Nancy Maynard Is Wed in April

She Becomes Bride of Michael Jay Pyle, M.D., at Early Afternoon Ceremony; They Are at Home in Grand Rapids

A reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom followed the wedding of Nancy Lee Maynard and Michael Jay Pyle, M.D., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. White roses with baby's Maynard, of Neff road. breath, stephanotis and ivy Dr. Pyle is the son of the formed her bouquet. Kenneth A. Pyles, of Kendallville, Ind.

The newlyweds have re-Grand Cayman Island to make their home in Grand

Rapids,

Ivory macrame trimmed the elbow length sleeves and Officiating at the 1 o'clock scoop necks of her attendrites Saturday, April 21, was matte jersey frocks. They carried daisy and ivy cresturned from a vacation on cents, and wore clusters of baby's-breath in their hair.

Mollie Harris Maynard served as her sister's honor The bride wore her moth-maid Bridesmaids were Bar-er's wedding gown of ivory bara Moeller, of Danville, satin, styled with a Sweet- Calif., and Jane Emery, of heart neckline, bordered in Northville, two other sisters pearls, and a cathedral train. of the bride, Linda Pyle, of Her long veil was lace-edged. Indianapolis, Ind., the bride-

DOG GROOMING

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Pyle



Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday, April 21. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church by NANCY LEE MAYNARD, daughter of the Robert A. Maynards, of Neff road, and Dr. Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Pyle, of Kendall-

groom's sister, and Linda

Shade, of Grand Rapids. Lawrence Pyle came from Cincinnati to act as best man for his brother. In the usher corps were Mark Maynard, the bride's twin brother, Dr. Cary Hanni and Dr. Michael Parker, both of Grand Rapids, and Lloyd Schowalter, of

Indianapolis. The bridegroom's sister, Diane Pyle, a student at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., sang two solos during the

service. The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of pink and bone pastel print jersey, and a cymbidium orchid wrist corsage. The bridegroom's mother's beige and fuchsia print sheer also was street length, and she, too, wore a cymbidium orchid.

Out-of-town guests included George Moeller, who came with his wife from Danville, William B. Smith, of Delphi, Ind., the bridegroom's grandfather, and the Herman C. Pyles, the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, from Marshall,

Miss Wharam To Say Vous

Mr. and Mrs. John Wharam, of McKinley avenue, are announcing the engagement, of their daughter, Maureen Ann, to Dr. Jerry Elliott, son of the Richard Elliotts, of Atlanta, Ind. A September

wedding is planned. The bride-elect received her Associate degree from Oakland Community College and her R.N. from Saint Joseph Mercy School of Nurs-ing. Her fiance, a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, is an alumnus of Purdue Univer-

Present Eighth St. Clair Art Fair June 22 to 24

The eighth annual St. Clair Art Fair, with the Detroit Free Press' Jon Buechel as this year's featured artist, be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23 and 24, at St. Clair's Riverview Plaza.

Nearly 60 artists from across the state and country, working in a variety of media, will be featured, plus demonstrations, musical presentations-and Saturday's St. Clair River Sailboat Race.

Welcome Tea for Goodwill Juniors

Monday in June at Cranbrook Group presidents. House in Bloomfield Hills.

was poured in the dining Shilson.

Seventeen new members of room by Pointer Mrs. G.; the Junior Group of Good Norman Gilmore and Mrs. the Mesdames Robert S. Am will Industries were intro- Frank Angelo, of Birming- berg, Henry J. Anderson duced at a tea held the first ham, both former Junior James F. Finn, Robert E.

New members from The John Batherson, or Detroit. Following a brief business Pointe area are the Mesdames Mrs. Gary L. Barnes, of meeting, Mrs. Ralph F. Lee Barton Brown, Maurice Day, Royal Oak, Mrs. Robert W. and the Cranbrook Guides Charles Kosmas, John Pap- Kosht, of Farmington Hills. took the ladies on a mini-tour of the Booth Estate. Tea erick Ruffner and Thomas Union Lake, and Mrs. F.

Forbes and James G. Jackson, all from Birmingham; Mrs. Graham Smith, of Southfield.

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Indian Village to Host House And Garden Tour

The seventh annual His- home community on Detroit's toric Indian Village House near east side. It is character-and Garden Tour will be held ized by the works of such Saturday, June 16, from 11:30 well-known architects and/or to 5:30 o'clock. architectural firms as Smith.

Starting point for this year's tour of six distinguished homes and four elegant gardens — including one designed by famed land.

The start ing point for this Hinchman & Grylls, Marcus Burrowes, Smith, Moss & Mitsche, Albert Kahn, William B. Stratton, Wallace Prost and others. scape architect Jens Jensen - will be Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, located 20th Century leaders, includon the northeast corner of East Jefferson and Burns avenues, across from the Whitier Towers.

An added feature of the Arran added

1979 tour will be emphasis on the use of Pewabic pottery and tile in residential group of people who take settings, including installations in homes designed for such well-known Detroit families as Roscoe B. Jackson, William R. Kales and Ernest Kanzler.

past Historic Indian Village House and Garden Tours to be incorporated in this year's tour include refreshments, a

light repast and a bake sale. Indian Village, admitted in 1972 to the National Register of Historic Places, is a 350-

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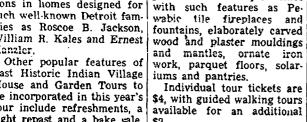
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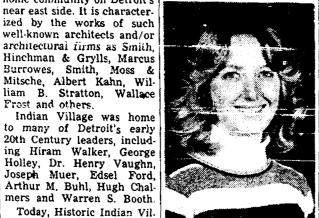


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lage is home to a diverse The engagement of PAM-ELA LYNN BURNS and Mipride in their unique homes chael David Musgrave has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, of Blairmoor court. An early June wedding is planned.

> The bride-elect and her fiance, son of Barbara Rob-ertson-Curtis, of Vancouver, Wash., and Charles Mus-grave, of Chesterton, Ind., both hold J.D. degrees from

> She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bethany College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Uni versity of Northern Colorado

of 20 or more on advance sales only are eligible for a 25 percent discount.

The Historic Indian Village House and Garden Tour is a day. cooperative venture of the Indian Village Association and the Indian Village Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Proceeds from the tour are used for a variety of projects including maintenance of vacant properties, scholarships and preservation activities.

MOT Awards For Art Work

A total of \$500 in prizes will be awarded by Michigan Opera Theatre in a competition to select the cover design for MOT's 1979 season

In addition to the \$375 first prize, the winning artwork will be reproduced as a poster to be sold at Michigan Opera Theatre performances and at the MOT Opera Boutique, opening at the Ren-

and third place prizes of \$75

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

tage Galleries in New York City, Gallery 3 in Greenwich, Conn., where she began painting seriously seven years ago, and the Michigan Artists Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Her acrylics reflect turn-of-the-century scenes, symbolized by minute but multitudinous figures in vibrant colors. In Connecticut, when she decided to enroll in a Greenwich art school as a hobby, instructors said her samples indicated she was a natural-born primitive, that she should not be taught: only advised.

The art school faculty arranged for her first one-person show a few months later, at a small, Darien, gallery. Since then, she has completed nearly 100 paintings and her work is owned by private collectors in the East, Midwest and Canada.

Out in Hamtramck, in the gallery of the Public Library A. J. Zak Memorial, contemporary graphics by internationally-known Polish artist Maksymilian Snoch whose black-and-white prints use sev- sence of Mrs. Harold G. Bay, eral techniques-lithograph, linoleum and woodblock, ballpoint and his own combinations--are on

Snoch, a graduate of Torun University, presently a member of the faculty at the University of Marie Curie Sklodowski in Lublin, Poland, has had one-man shows all over Europe. His graphics are being exhibited in the United States through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pishalski, of Ridgemont road, who had the opportunity of meeting the artist while on a recent trip to Poland.

The Performing Arts

Out at the Paradiso Cafe, in the Mediterranean Room, Pointer Vic Caputo, popular television host, is starring in "Any Wednesday," a Nancy Gurwin Production which opened last Fri-

The comedy hit will run through the summer at the Paradiso's Dinner Theatre, with performances every Friday and Saturday.

Clifford Fetters, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of the Louis Sendelbachs, of Handy road, has made it to Broadway. He's featured in a double bill: the pair of hit comedies "Lone Star" and

And WAY out . . in Boulder, Colo., Marco Hall De Gaetano, son of Carol De Gaetano, of Beaufait road, is assistant director and assistant box office manager at the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, working with Tom Markus, a professional director from the Virginia Museum Theatre, to produce "Henry IV, Part Two."

That takes care of the summer. In the fall, Marco, who has studied Theatre at Wayne State University, Harvard College, the University of Chicago and the University of Colorado, will direct two plays at the University of Colorado-Boulder: Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" and his own

"Transformations," a musical satire of contemporary American life styles.

That takes care of the winter. In the spring, Marco will be directing a production of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," in English, with Kuniaki Hata, professor of Music at Colorado University.

That takes care of the year Incidentally Markowski Professor of Music at Colorado University.

That takes care of the year. Incidentally, Marco, who teaches acting, recommends theatre to anyone who wants to have fun while losing weight.

ur color process cover. Two dimensional work, however, is preferred.

Entries may include elements from MOT's 1979 productions and should reflect the spirit of Michigan Opera

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Sigma Gamma's Diamond Year Begins

year in late May at its annual spring luncheon meeting, held at the Country Club of

A highlight was announcement of the official name change of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, a United Foundation Agency sponsored by Sigma Gamma, to The Detroit Institute for Children, (D.I.C.).

The new name more fully reflects the broader base of the institute's long-term services to the chronically ill

Mrs. Walter B. Fisher, of Cloverly road, vice-president of Sigma Gamma, co-chaired the meeting with Mrs. Daniel L. Garan, of Edgemere road, D.I.C. president, in the abof Bloomfield Hills, Sigma Gamma president.

ogy Center at Children's Hospital, and Dr. Christopher streets.

The Sigma Gamma Associpation, founded in 1904, Dr. Seetha Shankaran, assist Clinic held at D.I.C., which is launched its 75th anniversary and head of the Neo-Natol-located in Woodward avenue, between Kerby and Ferry

Lee, orthopædic surgeon on the two doctors spoke on the staff of the D.I.C. and "Born at Risk: The Hazards Children's Hospital and head of Prematurity."

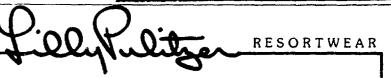
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and Jack Allan Wildermuth sleeved wedding gown of exchanged marriage vows white Qiana styled with a Saturday, March 10, at an Queen Anne neckline, trimevening ceremony in Jeffer- med with Alencon lace and son Avenue Presbyterian seed pearls at bodice and

The 7:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Donald Holt, Jr., presided was with matching pearls and followed by a reception at lace. She carried an arrangethe bridegroom's residence ment of silk flowers: white in Burns drive, Indian Vil- roses and lilacs, ivy and

The newlyweds, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Riddle, of Jackson, and

Kathryn Lynnette Moulton! The bride chose a longwrists.

baby's-breath.

Moulton, formerly of Pem- bridesmaids Mary Beth Thill, berton road, now of Boyne Susie Allen, of Chicago, and City, and son of Mr. and Marsha Pattison, of Milford, Mrs. Leo A. Wildermuth, of O., the bridegroom's sister, Blacklick, O., are now mak wore floor length, sleeveless ing their home in Chicago. | frocks of mauve Qiana with

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Married Saturday, May 12, in First English Lutheran Church to Mr. Pemberton, son of Mrs. Dean Crowder, of St. Clair Shores, was WENDY LYNN JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Johnson, Jr., of Willow Tree place.

darker mauve shade.

from San Francisco, Calif., to act as best man. Ushering were Bill Allen, of Chicago, and Bruce and Brian Moul- Museum Hosts ton, brothers of the bride, the former of Midland, the latter of Marquette.

The mother of the bride wore a long, sleeveless, multitiered chiffon dress, printed

jackets of georgette silk in in muted shades of mauve and violet. The bridegroom's Their silk flower bouquets mother selected a longfeatured pale violet orchids, sleeved, pastel green shirt carnations and baby's breath, waist and a corsage of cream Timothy McDermott came silk rosebuds and baby's-

All members of the De-troit Institute of Arts Volun-teer committee—443 women and men, all members of the Founders Society, who contribute their time and skills in every area of the museum were invited to be guests of the Founders Society at a luncheon following the volunteers' annual meeting in early June during which it was announced that a total of 40,038 hours of service had been donated by the volun-teers during 1978-79.

Mrs. Charles E. Johnston, of Birmingham, 1978-79 chairman, conducted the business session which featured annual reports from 12 service and administrative committees and election of officers for the coming year.

Among them are several Pointers, including Mrs. W. P. Curtiss, who will serve as first vice chairman of the general Volunteer committee, and Mrs. Donald Sweeney and Mrs. Paul Hostetter, who will serve as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the decorations committee.

Mrs. Ralph Stevens will serve as vice chairman of docents, Mrs. Richard Steer as vice chairman of Information Centers, Mrs. Carl Lohmann as chairman of museum shops. Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz chairs the welcome committee.

Directors of the Volunteer committee include a pair of Pointers, Mrs. William Kessler and Mrs. Richard Pascoe.

Luncheon speaker was Richard Muhlberger, former curator of Education at the DIA, now director of the Springfield, Mass., Museum of Fine Arts, whose topic was "Art: Spectator Event or Participatory Sport-The Volunteer Makes the Difference."

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Wendy Johnson Married in May

Dennis Craig Pembertons Vacation on Bimini and Kappa sorority sisters of the bodice and sleeves. The at Casa De Campo in the Dominican Republic; Are at Home in Mount Clemens

The candlelight ceremony Saturday, May 12, in First English Lutheran Church at which Wendy Lynn Johnson spoke her marriage vows to Dennis Craig Pemberton was followed by a reception at

She is the daughter of fon, kabuki style jackets Mr. and Mrs. George P. Johnson, Jr., of Willow bridesmaids Lisa Hammerlee, The mother of the bride ing in Sherwood Forest Tree place. Mrs. De n Cheri Pringle, Mrs. George selected a long, pale pink drive, Mount Clemens. Crowder, of St. Clair Shores, is the bridegroom's mother.

For the 6 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Paul Keppler presided, the bride chose a gown of candlelight silk organza featuring an Empire bodice, with a Queen Anne neckline, appliqued with Alencon lace beaded with pearls and irri-

Her skirt extended into a cathedral train, deeply bordered with matching, scalloped lace. A Juliet cap of the beaded lace held her veil, which was lace-bordered, and she carried an arrange ment of white phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and

In full length frocks of turquoise Qiana with chif-

Farm, Garden Club Travels

Busses left the Country Club of Detroit at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 12, carrying members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club to Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden.

Hostesses for the meeting, which featured a box luncheon, were Mrs. Sigurd Wendin, Mrs. Charles Endicott, Mrs. Richard Amerson and Mrs. Allen Lomax.

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the usher corps were Spike P. Johnson, of Whittier road. Daniel, Jerry Upthegrove, Pat Hoffman, Kevin Reid and on Bimini and at Casa De were honor matron Mrs. George Johnson, III, brother Campo in the Dominican Re-

bride, Mary Drossel and bridegroom's mother chose a long, A-line gown of yellow They carried pink cymbid-silk, accented with neckline ium orchids, with pale pink beading. Both wore white orchid wrist corsages.

The newlyweds vacationed



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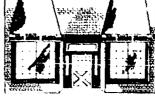
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Fall Wedding Date Is Made

October wedding plans are being made by Lynne Cham- tive in the Federal Systems berlain, daughter of Mrs. Division of NCR. Corpora-Warren Chamberlain, of Al- tion. exandria, Va., and the late Lieutenant Colonel Chamberlain, USA (Ret.), and Rich the University of Hawaii ard Anthony Vinci, son of and received his Bachelor of day, May 5, was Mark Joseph and their guests will gather Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Arts degree in Real Estate

Vinci, of Lakecrest lane. The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Marketing Management and a Master of Business Administration degree in Investments from Virginia's James Madi- sity and is an assistant viceson University, where she president and mortgage loan affiliated with Zeta Tau officer for American Secur-

She is a sales representa-

Her fiance attended the University of Alabama and from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated Mile drive. with Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Iota Beta Chapter.

He is now attending graduate school in Business at George Washington Univerity Bank, N.A.

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Mr. Thomson Claims Bride

Claiming Angela Irmgard Wolfgang K. Schaefer, of Trenton, and the late Mr. Schaefer, as his bride Satur-Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomson, of Three

The 12:30 o'clock ceremony in Saint Thomas Catholic Church, Ann Arbor, The Reverend Father Edmond L. Ertzbischoff presiding, was followed by a reception at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor where the newlyweds are making their home while

Mark is a fourth year Special guests included the bridegroom's grandmothers, working toward a Nursing Mrs. H.A. Thomson, of Han-

Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

Paid reservations must be Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. in by this Saturday, June 16, for the Pointer Girls' Bridge Club's spring luncheon next Thursday, June 21. Members at 11:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for an afternoon of cards following luncheon at noon.

> -honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Loretta M Schaefer, another sister, and Margaret Mary Bloomfield.

Michael H. Thomson came from East Lansing to serve as best man for his twin they complete their studies brother. Ushers were two at the University of Michother brothers. Daniel J. and other brothers, Daniel J. and John R. Thomson, II.

cock, and Mrs. Joseph Ville-



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Engaged



Early September wedding plans are being made by AMY JO KACKLEY and Robert Michael Mullinger whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Kackley, of Elmsleigh lane.

The bride-elect, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School last year, has completed her freshman year at Albion College. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary so-

Clare de Montefalco Parish and Mira (Mrs. Roman) Wal-Archconfraternity were installed Wednesday, May 23, following a brunch at Loch-

President is Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Lynn. Serving as second vice-presidents are Marion (Mrs. Richard) Mayday and Kathy (Mrs. David) Henes. Pat (Mrs. Pierre) Gagnier and Kay (Mrs. Ste-phen) Wasinger are third and fourth vice-presidents,

Treasurer is Rose Marie

mmcdiate past-president Publicity is the responsibility of Mollie (Mrs. Donald) Rentz. In charge of hospitality are Dolly (Mrs. James) Maniere, Rosemary (Mrs. Lawrence) Dery, Adele (Mrs. James) Lentine and Shirley (Mrs. John) Kretzschmer.

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Vows Spoken in The East

Cynthia Robin Kmiecik, N.J., and Craig Kmiecik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brother of the bride. Ring Daniel V. Kmiecik, of Hills- bearer was Keith Mackey, of dale, N.J., and Charles John Rodgers, son of former the bride.
Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rodgers, who now divide their time between Mountain Lakes, N.J., and Vero Beach, Fla., exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 2, at an 11 o'clock ceremony in Hillsdale's Saint John the Baptist

The morning rites at which Father John Rock presided were followed by a reception at the Ramada Inn, Montvale, N.J. The newlyweds will return from a vacation in Vero Beach to make their home in Parsippany, N.J.

The bride was attended by her sister, Allison Kmiecik, as honor maid, and bridesmaids Terri Lawson, of Wilton, Conn., Lauri McGrew, of Marietta, O., and Caren Pirner, of Mendham, N.J.

Best man was Stephen Schoonmaker, of Oak Ridge, N.J. In the usher corps were Robert Gesell of Lochmoor boulevard, and William Heck, ne road, both co sins of the bridegroom, William Bushover, of Fair Lawn,

First Society Hosts Benefit

The setting was the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Sunday, May 20, where everything was coming up roses as the First Society of Detroit hosted a benefit party for the Reyes Syndrome Study Center of Detroit.

Over 300 members and guests danced to music provided by "Gabriel." Benefit proceeds will be used to further research into the cause and cure of Reyes Syndrome.

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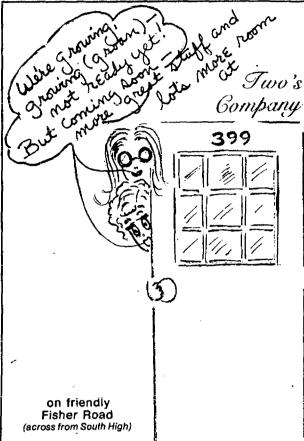
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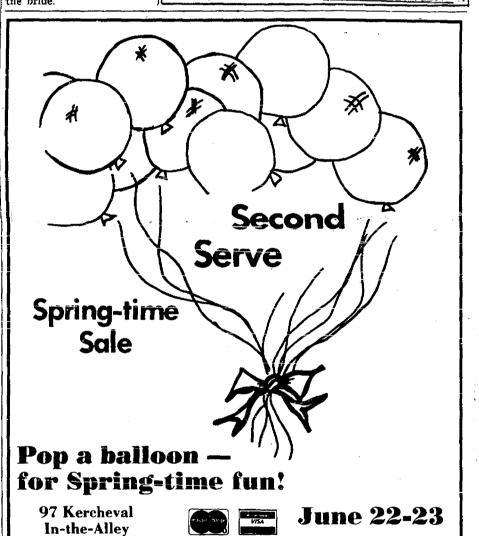
Additional board members Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugh Mullinger, of Severn road, is a Grosse Pointe North High School program, Evelyn (Mrs. J. J.) graduate. He is currently at- Barlow, sacristan, Caroline tending Wayne State Univer- (Mrs. Eugene) Fisher, Parish

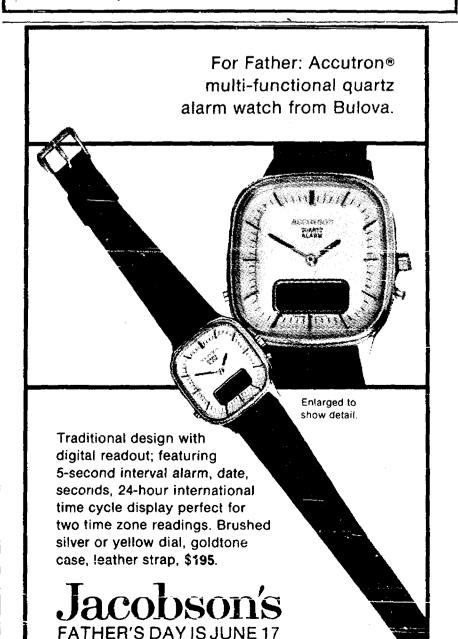
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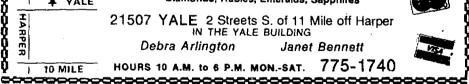
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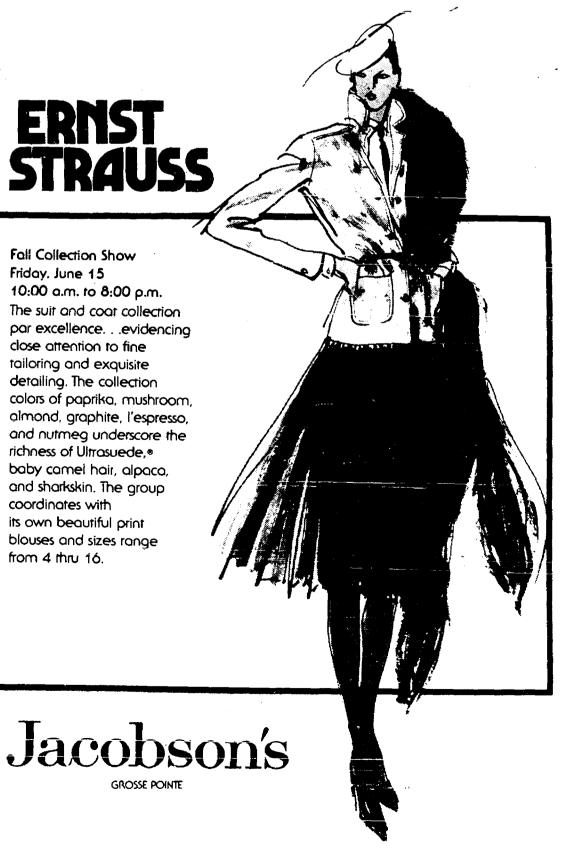
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The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Market- Iota Beta Chapter. ing Management and a Master of Business Administration degree in Investments from Virginia's James Madi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Arts degree in Real Estate Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinci, of Lakecrest lane. from the University of Mich. John R. Thomson, of Three from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated Mile drive. with Sigma Alpha Epsilon's The 12:

He is now attending graduate school in Business at George Washington University and is an assistant viceson University, where she president and mortgage loan affiliated with Zeta Tau officer for American Secur-

followed by a reception at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor where the newlyweds are making their home while they complete their studies at the University of Mich-Mark is a fourth year

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The 12:30 o'clock cere-

mony in Saint Thomas Cath-

olic Church, Ann Arbor, The

Reverend Father Edmond L.

Ertzbischoff presiding, was

Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

Paid reservations must be in by this Saturday, June 16, for the Pointer Girls' Bridge Club's spring luncheon next Thursday, June 21. Members and their guests will gather at 11:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for an afternoon of cards following luncheon at noon.

·honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Loretta M. Schaefer, another sister, and Margaret Mary Bloomfield.

Michael H. Thomson came from East Lansing to serve as best man for his twin brother. Ushers were two other brothers, Daniel J. and John R. Thomson, II.

Special guests included the Medical student. Angela is bridegroom's grandmothers, working toward a Nursing Mrs. H.A. Thomson, of Handegree cock, and Mrs. Joseph Ville-

Engaged



Early September wedding plans are being made by AMY JO KACKLEY and Robert Michael Mullinger whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Kackley, of Elmsleigh lane.

The bride-elect, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School last year, has completed her freshman year at Albion College. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary so-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugh Mullinger, of Severn road, is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. He is currently attending Wayne State Univer-sity's College of Engineering. (Mrs. Eugene) Fisher, Parish Council representative, Marge

St. Clare Archconfraternity Seats Officers

Clare de Montefalco Parish and Mira (Mrs. Roman) Wai-Archconfraternity were installed Wednesday, May 23, following a brunch at Lochmoor Club.

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President is Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Lynn. Serving as second vice-presidents are Mar-ion (Mrs. Richard) Mayday and Kathy (Mrs. David) Henes. Pat (Mrs. Pierre) Gagnier and Kay (Mrs. Stephen) Wasinger are third and fourth vice-presidents, respectively.

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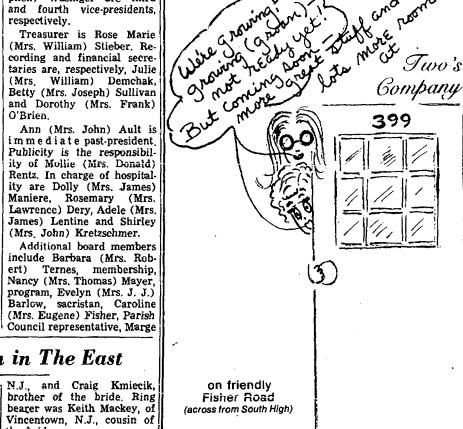
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The morning rites at which Father John Rock presided were followed by a reception at the Ramada Inn, Montvale, N.J. The newlyweds will return from a vacation in Vero Beach to make their home in Parsippany, N.J.

The bride was attended by her sister, Allison Kmiecik, as honor maid, and brides-maids Terri Lawson, of Wilton, Conn., Lauri McGrew, of Marietta, O., and Caren Pir-ner, of Mendham, N.J.

Best man was Stephen Schoonmaker, of Oak Ridge, N.J. In the usher corps were Robert Gesell, of Lochmoor boulevard, and William Heck, of Fairholme road, both couliam Bushover, of Fair Lawn,

First Society Hosts Benefit

The setting was the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Sunday, May 20, where everything was coming up roses as the First Society of Detroit hosted a benefit party for the Reyes Syndrome Study Center of Detroit.

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daisies, peach roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

peach Qiana with matching, guests. short, cap-sleeved jackets. Mrs. Filter chose a long, Peach streamers accented Empire-waisted gown of yeltheir cascades of daisies, peach mums and baby's-

o'clock ceremony which was Adrian, and Judi Vermeulen,

Flower girls were Kristan The former Miss Filter Hall, of Midland, the bride's chose a wedding gown of niece, and Kathleen Freden-

Her fingertip veil fell from len, the bridegroom's brotha lace-trimmed headband er, and Rick Stavalle, of

Mike Filter, the bride's brother, and Rick and Jim Her attendants wore floor Vermeulen, brothers of the length, halter style frocks of bridegroom, seated the

low Qiana for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother's gown of aqua chif-Honor maid was Sandy Boley, of Adrian. Bridesmaids were Beth Fowler and Debbie Sabeski, both of Kal-







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Western Michigan University senior KATHRYN Zur-CHMIEDE, daughter of MR and MRS. W. THOMAS Zur-SCHMIEDE, of Touraine road, was honored for scholastic records in her History courses during a recent campus ceremony.

KIRKLAND W. GAREY, a Grosse Pointe South High School 1975 graduate, received a Bachelor of Arts degree during March 23 convocation ceremonies from the College of the University of Chicago where he majored in Political Science.

Former Pointer MICHAEL DONOVAN, son of MR. and MRS. W. L. DONOVAN, presented a senior guitar recital April 17 at Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass., where he has been named to the Dean's List and is majoring in Applied Mu-

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0736, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily EMERGENCY — Building sold, have to move, needs small modern apartment for widow. Rental area, \$200. Call 882-0736, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. ELDERLY WOMAN having

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7C-GARAGE WANTED

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so some furniture. 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, 2025 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 16th 12.5, 4642 Chats-

GARAGE and antique sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10-4. Mostly oak, Armoire, Hoosier, kitchen cabinet, 4 dining room chairs, loveseat, bookshelf desk, 3 small desks, and more. Freezer, long bathroom vanity sink, miscellaneous. 1977 Oxford, 881-

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20855 Beaufait. HOUSE CLEARANCE sale! Everything the family didn't want, sterling, crystal and china, kitchen-ware, fine table linens, antiques, architect's drawing table, fine Hepplewhite curio cabinet, stair elevator, 125 pieces gold band china, \$75. 105 pieces Leeds Spray by Royal Doulton, \$75. Stove, refrigerator, washing machine. buffet, Chinese decorated kneehole desk, 1970 Chevy Impala. 1037 Bishop corner of St. Paul. No presales. Sunday, June 17, 12-

GARAGE-TYPE Sale - All gift items, drastically reduced. June 14, 15, 16, 10.

6 p.m. 21016 Mack Avenue. LEAVING AMERICA. Air conditioner 6,000 BTUs, GE Carrycool (used only 3 weeks), \$140. 23-inch Motorola console TV, \$120. Electric snowthrower (used 2 seasons) \$100. Ro. tary ironing machine, Westinghouse \$30. Electric clocks: kitchen wall clock \$10, table with alarm \$10, with radio and alarm \$15. 2 old bikes, run well \$10 each. Portable stero player (one speaker needs re-

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75-YEAR-OLD cello, old and

mellow, \$1,000. 48-inch

round Metal-Craft formica

white table with 18-inch

lazy susan, plus 4 chairs, \$250. Craig portable tape recorder, \$15. Call 882-9861. GARAGE SALE: Thursday. Children's toys and clothes, household items, bikes, baby furniture. 3 families.

9-3. 24501 Cubberness be-

tween Stephens and 10 Mile/I-94 and Little Mack. THREE-FAMILY rummage sale, Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 5785 Marseilles.

MARBLE TOP speakers. Like new. \$150. 884-7839.

ANTIQUE pressed glass cruet, with sterling base \$40. Infant or child chest of drawers, antique vellow, made by Lullaby \$45, 2 sets of shutters, best offer. 886-7637.

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ARD-Garage Sale - Satur-Invite you to visit our shop, day, Sunday, June 16 and 17th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1421 Brys Drive near Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Woods.

BOY'S 10-speed bicycle, very good condition. 882-9104.

Consignments, estate apprais-MATCHING custom made fireplace chairs, 754-4576 after 6 p.m. This week:

ARAGE SALE-22557 Stat-Reproduction Pembroke taler, St. Clair Shores, Wednesday, Thursday, June 13, 14, 9 to 5, refrigerator, drums, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE—June 15-17 616 Lakepointe. 822-5409. YARD SALE! Indian Village,

china, glassware, furniture, miscellaneous items. Saturday only, June 16, 10-5 p.m. 3457 Iroquois.

ANTIQUES, china cabinet, marble top tables for sale by appointment only, 293

ROUP GARAGE SALE -1319 Lochmoor (Grosse Pointe Woods), Saturday, June 16, 10-3. Household goods, chairs, books, toys and other treasures.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 chairs hutch and 3 separate shelves; table six feet long plus 2 one-foot leaves, \$500. 885-2862 after 6 p.m.

1 MAGNAVOX stereo console, pecan color, 4 channel decoder, \$250 or best offer, 886-0813.

QUIT FISHING—3 rods and reels, 2 are heavy duty rods; tackle box, lures, cooler, fish nets, minnow buckets, etc. Call after 5. 884-2824.

LARGE angle living room couch, 7 feet plus 3 inches, blue slip covered; 3 school desks, 1 bunk bed complete, ping-pong table, like new; electric stove, double oven, white. 881-8715 evenings or 882-0356.

CURIO cabinet \$150, couch green and gold, \$175, square table \$40, drum table \$30, lamp \$50. 882-5066

1 COUCH, 2 chairs, 5 piece wood dining room set Call 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. for ap pointment. 527-6837.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage sale June 14, 15, 16, 10 to 4. Bedford. No pre 3934

sales. SWIMMING POOL, 18 foot round with heater, ladder, filter included, \$500. 881-

GARAGE-BASEMENT sale. Antiques, households and sports. June 15-16-17, 10-7.

20632 Kenmore. YARD SALE: Furniture, new carpet remnants, household

items, man's suit size 46. 1975 Stanhope, June 14th, 15th, 16th, 9 a.m. RABBIT-LIKE fur lounger.

Best offer. Office: 963-7622

GARAGE SALE: June 13th 14th, 15th, from 10-5. Children's clothes and other items, 23267 S. Rosedale Ct., between 8 and 9 Mile road and Mack and Jefferson.

DINING ROOM set \$1,500, stereo am/fm console \$200, refrigerator Hotpointe side by side \$250. 676-3464.

GARAGE SALE - June 14. 15, 16 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Some furniture. 22419 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, between 8 and 9 Mile, east off of Mack Avenue.

BALLY FIREBALL pinball machine, only 3 months old, complete instruction manuals and warranty, \$599. Call Jan at 885-6860 to see this great addition to your party room.

GARAGE SALE-Saturday, 9 to 5, 972 Hollywood. Grosse Pointe Woods, Pingpong table, gas logs, fire place door, drapes and spreads, tape recorder. clothes, books, projector and screen and more.

ANNUAL BLOCK SALE -Saturday, June 16, 10 to 4, Gravton between Frankfort and Southampton.

BLACK & DECKER electric lawn mower, twin blades. catcher, 100 feet cord, ex cellent condition, \$85, 884-2166.

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June 15, 9-5

Thomasville dining table, 6

\$35.

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chairs \$350; china cabinet

\$135; vases, drum table

Prints, sofa, china, silver,

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DINING ROOM set-9-piece

Duncan Phyfe mahogany

\$400 50-year-old bedroom

set, original green finish,

twin beds, best offer, 774-

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range, self-cleaning oven,

excellent condition, cop-

per, \$150. Club chair, tex-

tured rose upholstery, in-

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red enamel Parson's table

36-inches x 4-inches, \$40.

4 director's chairs, white/

black canvas \$32, 886-4070.

weather, Grosse Pointe

Farms, Saturday and Sun-

day June 16 and 17, 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Children's furni-

toys, clothes, hardware and

household knick-knacks.

FURNITURE, hardly used, 2

wingback chairs, \$600, 1

library table \$200, 1 lamp

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2 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE - Multiple

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June 15th and 16th, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Items too numer-

GARAGE SALE-Sponsored

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Dishes, furs, pictures, file

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chairs, 2 years old, perfect

condition, down-filled cush-

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suede, with white piping,

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LAKESHORE VILLAGE flea

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urday, June 16, 10-3, 23260

Edsel Ford Court, St. Clair

SCHWINN-Tandem bicycle,

chair and ottoman, house-

hold accessories, table cry-

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GARAGE SALE-266 Merri-

Chess table \$45.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WHEELCHAIR, \$135. Call after 6 p.m. 884-2788.

GARAGE SALE-1717 Prestwick, Caturday, Juga 16, 10 to 4. Some furniture, lamps household goods. No presales.

BROILER, 4 snack tables, new bathroom scale, rugs, bed pan, spice rack, spices, drapes, miscellaneous. 886-2784.

GARAGE SALE — Formals, Friday, June 15, 8 to 4, 20887 Hunt Club, Harper Woods.

small business or home use, 2 vacuum cleaners, folding wheelchair, aluminum walker and crutches exercise bicycle. 881-8333.

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state. 371-4534. SCHWINN BIKES, Typhoon 20" with training wheels. excellent condition, \$35. 24" Tiger, good condition, \$20. 881-6251.

Kinley. Toys, clothing. and miscellaneous, Friday

DINING SET: Curio china cabinet, marble top server, round table, leaf, 4 chairs and pads. \$400. 882-8365.

laneous June 14th, 15th, 9 4. 378 McKinley. GARAGE SALE-Doors, exhaust fan, Danish chairs, portable black and white

4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 459 Moran, ture, including bunk beds, PINE KNOB: 4 season tickets, pavillion seats, 6 concerts, 963-1498 or after 6,

Hampton, Grosse Pointe

FOR SALE Four United Airlines 50%

ROMAN glass bottle, Circa 2nd Century A.D. \$165. Lettner's Gold Shop, Windsor. Detroit Phone 962-3930

GARAGE SALE - 14974 Coram, between 7 and 8 Mile Road off Hayes, 2week sale.

GARAGE SALE-20381 Hollywood, Harper Woods, June 15, 16, 10 to 4. Clothing, dressers, National Geographics to 1948

BEDROOM SUITE-Drexell, antique white, 8 pieces, \$1.450. Solid mahogany dining room set with 2 corner cabinets, \$1,500.

DINING ROOM, Thomasville, Hutch Harvest table, 4 chairs \$800. Sectional couch, champagne, \$200.

GARAGE SALE—Dining taurday only, June 16, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. No pre-sales,

100 OLD PICTURE FRAMES Many under \$1, several hardwoods, also 1 oak desk and chair. 9 to 1 only Saturday, June 16th, 1706 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe

ox Swan and household items, 312 Ridge Road between Kerby and Ridge-

TWO FAMILIES have joined me. Solid oak antique bookcase, 6'x5', hand-blown glass doors \$500. Rosenthal dinnerware service for 12 Joy 2 pattern. A large col. lection of old-tiques and collectibles. Lucite wine rack, Copco spice rack, men's extra large shirts, children's clothing, girl's and boy's, excess kitchenware.trailer tires, tobacco stand, Thursday and Friday 10 to 6. Saturday 3:30 to 7, 774 Washington, 885-

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REGULATION pool table antiques 824-7143.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 16

1984 Hunt Club Drive These exhibiteles new, chil-dren's items and clothes, Navy blue fireside chair, lighted mirror new, antique typewriter, stamp collection, collectibles, stereo equipment, 14" Chevy rims.

YOU NAME IT-WE'VE GOT IT at this garage sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 1046 Audubon. No pre-sale

TWO BLONDE LEATHER lounge chairs, fit for any executive office. 1 L-shaped sofa. 884-1305.

TWO-FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, baby bed, semiantiques, bric-a-brac. Thursday and Friday 9 to 5, 316 Moran Road. KING-SIZE mattress, box

ing, rollaway bed, pingpong, office furniture, bookcase. 371-0940. GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 16. Moving out of state. Furniture, tools, typewriter, sewing machines, water skis, cloth-

ing, many, many items. 11168 Balfour, 2 blocks

South of Moross 418 LINCOLN—Retired, leaving state, limited house sale, decorator items and antiques. Heavy brass antique andirons, marble top carved console, Victorian cak bookcase and desk, fire screen and tools, imported carved chest and clock paintings, mirror, chairs, dressing table 49" professional hair dryer, miscellaneous furniture, drapes, spread, 19' frost free refrigerator, 40" self-

ELECTRIC STOVE \$45. 886-5663.

June 16, 10-4.

cleaning electric range,

copper, Frigidaire washer,

MOVING SALE: Our truck won't hold it all. Junk to antiques. Sewing machine \$25, 16" bike \$6, baby items, rugs, electric broom, toys, much more, 367 Moross June 16, Saturday 10-3.

RUMMAGE SALE -- Thurs day, Friday, June 14, 15. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Esquire Theater Building, East Jefferson at Nottingham, given by the Pilot Club.

1979 SEARS 20" power-propelled mower, rear bag, \$150. 881-7623.

FRENCH BENCH carved and large \$150, antique French chair downfilled, heavily carved \$425, French coffee table with gilt and brass ormulu \$135 Chippendale wingback chair, green, \$75, mahogany spinet Victorian desk \$175, carved Chippendale desk \$125. Phone MI 3-6271.

GARAGE SALE-3850 Kensington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, books, office equipment.

MINI BIKE, 4 horsepower, Tecumseh, best offer, Call after 6, 886-7036

STOVE, 40-inch Sears electric, single oven. 882-1332 or 886-6010.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9 12. Moving and all must go, 388 Neff Road.

AIRLINE COUPONS 50% off. \$20. Ask for Brandon. 773-4369.

TALIAN PROVENCIAL sofa and loveseat, light blue crushed velevet, antique white trim in good condition. Lamps, 2 bunch tables glass ton with silver leaf base. Call before 12

noon, 882-1517. CHILDREN'S bedroom set— Spindle crib and mattress, triple dresser with chifferobe, clothing pole, dressing table, white, excellent condition. Other items available. Call before noon

GARAGE SALE. Double box spring and mattress. Vanity with skirt, metal cabinet doors and hardware. 1046 Devonshire, Saturday 9.4 only.

CLEAN, OLD refrigerator. clothing, household, vacuum, noon to 3. 884-2419

DODGE WOOD and paneling French windows from Dodge mansion, 3 pair. Victorian His and Her desk, Custom headboards, antique light fixtures and miscellaneous. 886-3760.

GARAGE SALE 285 MOROSS Friday 10 to 4, Saturday 10 to 2, no pre-sales.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bargains galore, low prices, large desk, ciothes and something for everyone. 1839 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods.

NETWORK TV with 5-foot screen, never used. 774-

FRENCH PROVENCIAL sofa, champagne colored, up-

electric lawnmower. 882holstered satin, \$150. Vel 2803. type, automatic, 300

> ARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 10-4. Clothing, end tables, toys, books, miscellaneous. 4208 Nottingham.

Brent wooden kick wheel, BASEMENT SALE - odds and ends, antiques. 886-3346.

ANTIQUES — small chairs, silver spoons, oak dining table, mahogany buffet and bookcase, twin bed, new stove and refrigerator, women's wet suit, mirror tiles and storm windows. 882-9140.

CHICKERING console piano, appraised \$1,400. 885-9112 GARAGE SALE — Saturday, after 7 p.m.

BOY'S Schwinn Continental 10-speed (like new), Hoover vacuum cleaner, attachments; tools, flower pots, crystal, centerpieces, many more bargains. 807 Lincoln Road.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining suite, 4 needlepointe chairs \$650, will separate. Victorian oak carved bed \$425: English armoire beautifully inlaid \$765 Drawleaf oak table, inlaid on base \$275; carved French sofa \$325; mahogany desk, 2 file cabinets \$250; empire chest of drawers, more, including circa 1860 carved Victorian

chairs. 779-4696. MOVING — Antiques, appli ances, furniture, collec tor's hardware, toys, miscellaneous, 222 Cloverly Road, Friday, Saturday,

1960, approximately 21 inch Admiral color console \$100 779-2686 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Automotive, tools, household, 10-5, Friday, Saturday, 12211 Rosemary near Outer Drive and Gratiot in Detroit.

MOVING — Furniture sale Mediterranean bedroom set stereo console, dropleaf kitchen table and chairs. stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 881-2080.

MOVING BOXES and packing paper, \$25. 886-4754 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Dinette set, Ironrite ironer, deepfreeze, TV, golf set and balls, chairs, sofa and miscellaneous. 23200 Green crest, St. Clair Shores. 772 3297

BASEMENT SALE-Moving Saturday, Sunday, June 16, 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 20301 Kingsville, Harper Woods

AMS TRAMPOLINE 9x14, with pad \$300, gym mat 6x8 \$35. 882-3035.

GARAGE SALE-Clothes, baby chifferobe, miscellaneous. 1120 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods

MOVING SALE-Heavy-duty extension ladder, Nesco electric roaster, air conditioner, 8,500 BTUs. humidifier, vaporizer, Sunbeam mixmaster, Webber grill, children's clothing, size 6 up. Miscellaneous household items. 20348 Anita, Harper Woods, Thursday Friday, Saturday, 10-5 p.m.

LUMINUM COMBINA-TION doors, outside wood doors, windows with storm and screen, wood for shelv-

ing. 881-6990 IDEAL STARTER set of golf clubs, mixed set. \$20. 881-

90-INCH LOOSE pillowback sofa. Blue, green, goldstriped velvet. Gold velvet lounge chair. Good condition, 885-3973.

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ATTENTION MOTHERS! --Kids driving you up a wall? Have more time for vourself this summer. Children ages 4.7 in the Farms area wanted for a day camp at the Pier. Only \$20 a week. For details contact SOFA, 82 inches, carved vel-Lisa Spindler 885-7839 or excellent condition. Julie Auch 885-3903, So

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LARGE WOOD desk, excellent for writing or work bench, 30 yards green sculptured carpeting at \$25. Several pairs odd-size drapes, best offer. Year-old high quality orange shag 15x20 best offer. Call be-

SEARS CRAFTSMAN, lawnmower, excellent condition, 20" rotary, \$55. Call Lee 886-1754.

ORIENTAL tea table, 4-foot

BLACK & DECKER 21-inch DELUXE 40-inch electric

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> COUCH-9 feet, wood frame with cane insert, newly covered \$150. 2 lamps \$25 each, 2 end tables \$15 each 279 Moran, Saturday only

T'ABLES: Gateleg, old, formica, marble. Chairs, stereo, bedside commode. 832-

June 16th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., furniture, women's and children's 6X and 7 clothing. Head skis, books, picture frames, other household items, children's tovs and bikes, no presales. 314 Fisher Rd.

-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO-Red mahogany, partially refinished, tuned, \$300. 881-6812 after 6 p.m

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HEARTH PCS., FOLK ART. B-10, B-34 FINE TOOLS: B-23 STEPHEN/DOUGLAS, SOUTH SHAFTSBURY, VER-MONT, QUILTS, BAS-MONT, QUILTS, BAS-KETS, TEXTILES incl. yarn sewn rug w/2 cats c. 1820. RAG DOLLS incl. black, early POTTERY: B-31 POTTINGER & WAL TERS 3 people crocks: B-32 JOEL & MARY WE-BER, DARIEN, CT.: B-33

JOHN & BARBARA COM-STOCK, ALLEGANY, N.Y. C-7 DUMAS - STONE-WARE - LYONS, JAMES BENJAMIN, MEAD GREENSBORO, PA., HAM MOND, IND., WEST UTI CA, N.Y. C-12 CANTON incl. 2 platters w/stands: C-13 STONEY FIELDS. BRANDON, VERMONT-AMER. ENG. CONT. & ORIENTAL-Q.A. dropleaf table in maple, N.E.; great fanback WINDSOR armchair orig. paint: D-12 RARE BOOKS, MANU-SCRIPTS, PRINTS & DRAWINGS: D-19 BLAN KET BOXES: D-23 KEEP ING ROOM, AMER. PRIM PAINTINGS & WATER COLORS, C. FURN.: D-24 150 pcs. early 18 & 19 c AMER & ENG PEWTER D-32 JOHN SIMON, BUF-FALO, N.Y. PAINTINGS, PHOTOGRAPHY, HEARTH & KITCHEN: D-23 small STONEWARE pitcher 10' w/incised geese. PENN donut box orig. finish: D-36 PENN cupbd., c. 1850 walnut: SILVER. CUTGLASS, POCKET WATCH-ES: E-23A world & Amer. MAPS 16th - 19th C PRINTS incl. AMER. CITY VIEW-1870: E-28 BUTTER

STAMPS: E-29 cherry &

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E-34 ROBERT: E-36 COM

LEEN HOLSTEIN, JAM-

ESTOWN, N.Y.: MWC =4

Set 6 PENN, dec. chairs

sgnd, Charles Ness, period

furn, early metalwork.

Outside -- between D&E.

NE corner, hanging oil

lamp w'mi'k glass shade.

all old, miniature oak dres-

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STOCK & SON. MAINE. N.Y. Empire & Vict. furn. incl. tiger maple sideboard; HERRON, SAUQUOIT, N Y. paintings incl. "Bushel of Corn" Montgomery; MC#7 BROWSATORIUM much relief for so little! OAK LAWN, ILL. childrens& doll furn., DOLLS: MEC#L PRIMARILY PRIMITIVES, WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL: MWC#7 STRAWBERRY HILL, ME-DINA, OHIO: MWC#8 ROBERT LEATH, TROY, OHIO-early IRON; WC#4 rare tall 10 tin pie cupbd. in old red, nice tavern ta ble, WC#8 RON & KATH-

tween 6-9 p.m. 886-1739.

oval with 6 stools, mother. of pearl inlay, black lacquer finish. 779-8617.

-MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS GIBSON Electric guitar Melodymaker, \$425; Gibson amplifier, \$150; and microphone. \$60. 881-3401.

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glassware, knic-knacs dishes, household items, adds and ends, musical instruments. Hummels. Hummel plates, old dolls and paper back books, 774-7142. ESTATES WANTED We will buy complete estates or household liquidations.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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882-0305.

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urday 9 to 4 only. No pre-

21712 Fresard, between 9 and 10 Mile Road off Mack. ROPER self-cleaning double oven gas range, exhaust fan, harvest gold, immaculte condition. 882-2363.

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ALLEY SALE! 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 16 only, be-

mont. Farms.

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16, 9a.m. - 4 p.m. Lawn

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clothes and books. 21789 Wilmat off Toepfer near Kelly 42-INCH round butcher block table with leaf, 4 chrome and rust vinvl upholstered chairs \$250. 779-8814. Call

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anvone ever wanted. June

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15 and 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 3 FAMILY Garage Sale-air conditoners, cottage furniture, drapes, fireplace equipment, clothes, toys, and much miscellaneous, June 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No pre-sales, 19825

Shadylane, between 8 and 9 Mile off Harper. DINING ROOM set-beauti walnut pieces, all matching, dining table, 6 chairs, buffet and elegant china cabinet, must sacri

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1978 CUTLASS Supreme: automatic, power steering, power brakes. Extras, mint condition. Best offer, 751

1976 COUPE de Ville-Lea ther, loaded, must sell. 881.

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trol, power locks, AM-FM 8-track and more. Excellent condition. \$4,000, 884-1971 CUTLASS convertible,

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Wagon - 54,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air conditioning. \$1,000. 886-

1973 CAPRICE Estate Wagon 9 passenger, power locks, seats and tailgate, steering, air, roof rack, 47,

— 823-5163,

000 miles. \$1,350, 882-7641, 1976 ELDORADO Convertible Must sell! 779-1088 or 778-

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'73 MONTE CARLO - AM-EM stereo cassette buckets/console, landau top, rustproofed, air. Excellent. 885-7090.

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882-0467. 78 HORIZON — Automatic,

air, FM, low miles. 791-3133. 1976 THUNDERBIRD—Blue with blue leather interior. nearly all options, includ-

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cylinder, 3-speed, gas sav-

er, air, AM-FM 8-track, rustproofed, excellent condition, \$2,500. 881-6436. 77 FORD Chateau Van Extras, rustproofed, air.

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1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, loaded, excel-

lent condition, 884-6538. 1976 DATSUN 280Z. 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, air, AM/FM cas

sette, rear defrost, \$5,500 or best offer, 771-1413. 1971 OPEL Manta, mechanii

cally perfect, body needs work, 32 m.p.g. 886-8365. 1972 BUICK Skylark, 46,000 actual miles, air, AM/FM,

\$1,600. 885-2376. 1968 CHRYSLER station wag on, 440 cubic inch engine, trailer hitch, \$245. Days

881-6230, nights 822-3829 1988 L.T.D. 4-door. Excellent condition, \$550. 882-

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condition. 885-5160. 1971 MGB- GT Very good condition, best offer. Call

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1972 MONTEGO, low mileage, good transportation, small engine, \$200. 884-

73 NOVA, power steering/ brakes, new tires, excellent. \$1,450/offer. 886-4492

'78 GRAND PRIX-padded landau, air, power, extras, excellent condition. 882-78 GRAND Le Mans triple

white, many options, \$5,

500 or best offer. After 4

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73 CHEVY Impala 4 door, fully equipped, good tires, \$400, 884-1587, 822-0280,

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1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire -

773-7895

\$900. 881-6835. 1978 GRAND Le Mans, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, extras, 7,500 miles, \$5,700.

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vertible, 5 speed, AM/FM,

\$1,995, 881-0215.

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low mileage. AM-FM ster-

maculate, \$4,750, 882-4414

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automatic, good condition.

1974 FIAT Spider Convert

1972 MAVERICK - Transportation car, 6 cylinder automatic, radio, \$250. 884-8742. 1977 DATSUN 280Z-28,000

miles, Ziebarted, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, \$6,800 or best offer, 322-5315 or nights 474-1548. 1974 MONTE CARLO - 350. air, AM/FM, excellent con-

dition, \$1,900 or best offer. 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury -Automatic, air, AM/FM, Ziebart, Michelins, \$1,795. 882-7128.

73 MERCURY Marquis -Fully equipped, 40,000 miles, 4 new Michelin tires. Good condition, \$1,350, 791-

1975 FURY - Custom automatic, air, power steering brakes, AM/FM, Michelin tires, excellent condition,

\$1,795, 882-7128. 72 IMPERIAL Le Baron — 4 door, loaded, clean, one owner. Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 547-5703.

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matic, power steering and

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881-6308

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'74 NOVA Hatchback - 6 cylinder 2-door, low mile-age (26,000), automatic, pawer steering, \$1,000, 606.

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dau, power steering/brakes,

\$3,500. 886-3857. 1978 JEEP Wagoneer -Quadra-trac, with low range, towing package, air, AM/FM/CB radio, cruise, 15,000 miles, \$7,200. Call

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727-7043.

condition, low mileage, \$2,500, 886-1276, '73 CAMARO, loaded, best

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an 18-hole playoff.

LPGA star Sandra Post, reigning champion of the ural appearance in the PAL Invitational last year - join-Lady Stroh's Open, will reing Tom Watson, Hubert turn to Detroit a week ahead Green, Joe Garagiola and forof the 1979 defense of her mer President Gerald R. title to participate in the Ford, all of whom were here seventh annual J.P. McCar. to Play for PAL. thy PAL Invitational at Wabeek Country Club on Tuespicious start in her profesday, June 18.

Her appearance here for ning the 1968 LPGA Chamthe benefit of the Police Ath- pionship in her rookie year letic League comes as a spe- at the age of 19, defeating cial favor at the request of veteran Kathy Whitworth in Chrysler Corporation, which will be joined this year by Ford Motor Company and Chevrolet Motor Division as co-sponsors of the annual fund raiser.

Already the winner of two quire positioning. LPGA tour stops this year – the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle and the Lady Michelob, Miss Post is the current second-leading 1979 money winner with \$94,908.

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Foundation Miss Post made her inaug- Seeks help

The Foundation for Exceptional Children needs volunteers 13 and over to work with the handicapped children attending its summer program which begins Mon-Miss Post got off to an aus- day, June 18.

Located in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake | meeting Monday, June 4. shore road, the hours are from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Interested individuals are asked to report to the Foundation office on June 18 or returned to the council with GPS Man Finds A consistent top-ten fin-Wednesday, June 20, at 9 the commission's recommenisher, her strength lies in fairway woods, mid-irons and a.m. or call 885-2660 for furputting. She does particularther information.

She will be one of over 40 Day Camps top touring golf professionals whose participation in this Set at Club

"help cops help kids." Among Game camps are held for the others are Watson, Wally Armstrong, Jim Dent, Randy and second through fourth Erskine, Roger Maltbie, Jergrades by the Neighborhood ry McGee, Johnny Miller, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Howard

The program features games, contests, instructional classes, arts and crafts, a field trip and special events. Campers choose their own activities, with the staff-camper ratio being one to 10.

Camp is held at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte mitted to park in front and avenue, Monday through that it be in line with the Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 side drive. noon. Session one runs from Monday, June 18, to July 6, and session two from July 9 would have to be considered Set at Center to 26. The fee per session is \$36.

\$70 for both sessions. Campers may register for one or both sessions. Instructional classes include softball, basketball, trampoline, track and field

dance, wrestling, dramatics,

lower level of the hospital, arts and crafts, soccer, tum-159 Kercheval avenue, from bling and gymnastics, T-ball, floor hockey, net games, foot-Using an easy breathing ball, fencing, nature study test which takes just a few and pilli-pollo Inquire for information regarding family rates. Addisigns of emphysema, brontional information may be chitis, asthma or other lung obtained by calling the club at 885-4600.

EARNS LETTER

them so that positive results Todd W. Lindheim of may be forwarded to their Yorkshire road was awarded a varsity letter from the For more information, call Mercersburg Academy, Merthe respiratory therapy decersburg, Pa.; athletic depart. partment at Cottage Hospital ment for his part in the at 884-8600, extension 2160. school's successful swimming The pulmonary function the nulmonary function season. Tood won the per-clinic is a community service sonal distinction of achieving of Cottage Hospital which is All-American status in his celebrating its 60th anniverevent. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lindheim, line at 881-5892.

the parking of vehicles between the curb and front setback line of residential properties by amending a section limiting a parking area of a residential lot of a frontage of 45 feet or less was unanimously approved by the Woods Council.

This action was taken by the solons at their regular

The driving force behind the amendment, which was considered by the council in March, referred to the Planning Commission and then dation, (approved by the Car Missing solons), was Philip A. Lopiccola of Brys drive.

He felt, in eying the law which permits paved front yard parking in residential areas providing it doesn't exceed 30 percent of the frontage, that this was reasonable for lots 50, 60 and 70 feet kindergarten and first grade wide and over. But when lots are 40 feet wide or less, it was a bad measure as it still permits two cars to park side-by-side and be within limits.

> Mr. Lopiccola wanted the law amended to read that all single homes with 40-foot wide frontage or smaller, where there is a side drive leading to the back yard, that only one vehicle be per

He added any hardship Karate Class cases created by the change on an individual basis.

As amended, the ordinance says it will be unlawful to allow the use of a paved area for parking of vehicles which exceeds 30 feet in width or which exceeds 30 percent in

Single Parents Planning Dance

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners, (PWP), will hold a semiformal dance on Friday, June 15. at Reseville's Georgian should be worn. Inn, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3 for PWP members and \$4 for prospective members. Meetings are held the sec-ond and fourth Friday of

each month at the War Me-

morial, 32 Lakeshore road.

Coffee and conversation

begin at 7:30 p.m., the meet-

ing at 8:30 and an afterglow, place to be announced, is held after the meeting. For further information about the dance and future PWP activities, call the hot

Parking Area Law Amended An ordinance prohibiting coverage of the required front yard area for any resi-

dential lot, whichever is the lesser. Exceptions are lots of 45 teet or less in width, and as to such lots, such parking area shall not exceed 12 feet in width. A further addition

prohibits the parallel parking of vehicles side-by-side. Officials also indicated that the new measure has no effect on corner property or parking between the sidewalk and the curb.

A Ballantyne road resident reported his 1975 Lincoln Continental missing from his home on Sunday, June 10.

Samuel Palazzola told Shores police that his wife parked the car in front of their home at 10 p.m. the evening before. Mr. Palazzolá's son indi-

cated that he saw the car at

3 a.m. Sunday morning when he came home but noticed it missing sometime later. The car was described as black with a black vinyl top and black interior. There was

nothing of value inside. Police have no suspects at this time.

Karate will be taught on the lake side lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, this summer by black

belt members of the Karate

Club under the direction of

Sang Kyu Shim, who intro-

duced Tae Kwan Do, (Ko-

rean Karate or the art of the open hand), to this Classes will be held on Fridays, June 15 to August 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Loose exercise clothing or the regulation karate uniform

The course teaches alertness and discipline in both mind and body. It shows how to utilize surprise and capitalize on the fulcrums of thrust and power in one's physique.

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Feature Page

Counter Points

Father's . . . Springfield weather instrument is useful every day of the year. At Walton-Pierce there is a brass thermometer on a wood base. There is also a combination of Springfield humidity, barometer and thermometer. For his den or library a handsome, handy addition would be a wood reading stand. If he is a wild animal fancier, the Ilardo elephants are a treasure. There are many ice buckets from plastic to silver plated and a selection of glasses. Fresh new Nantucket Naturals to wear right now have arrived. There is a white and navy dotted voile dress trimmed and belted with navy and white grosgrain. A white jersey shirt dress is printed with tiny navy and red apples. Blue or pink roses are scattered on a cool offering from Nantucket. There are other classic styles in pretty summer prints. For those who wear half sizes there are smart new dresses from the Kohler Collection. One paisley takes you right into fall. A sharp black and white striped dress from First Lady spans all seasons. From the Nipon Boutique which has sizes as small as size two has come a black dress and jacket cocktail ensemble. A two-piece topez dress is striped with deep purple and red. Come see all the newsy fashions at Walton-Pierce.

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Pointers of Interest



PHIL LEON, OF LAKESHORE ROAD, (LEFT), AND PHIL JENKINS, OF YORKSHIRE ROAD

By David Kramer

When we last left Philip Leon, he was fighting to help save the Punch and Judy Theater from the clutches of the Farms Council. Prior to that, we saw him caring for the orphan dog he took in after Farms police Sgt. Arnold Parsons' daring rescue of the pooch off the ice of semi-frozen Lake St. Clair.

Now the dog is a couple but still as pitiful looking as when he appeared on the front page of the News.

And Phil Leon is getting ready for another visit from his good friend and bridge partner, Leonard Pennario, concert pianist who will be performing at the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival on July 11.
Opposite Numbers

While Phil Leon describes himself as the "passionate amateur" of the arts, specifically music, he describes his friend, Phil Jenkins, of Yorkshire road, as the "professional performer and administrator."

Jenkins is the executive director of the Detroit Community Music School, which will contribute several musicians of its own at another of the concerts, August 1. Called the "Potpourri," it will feature three professional in-residence ensembles from the music school: the Pastiche Wind Quintet, the Detroit Civic Brass Ensemble and the Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble.

Outside of their obvious common love of music, Leon and Jenkins are similar in some other respects. Both are single, and both love to work on their homes. Leon's has seven stereo systems, the most formidable of which has some 60 speakers.

A Steinway in his home has been played by both bia. Pennario and Liberace, and a 7-by-20-foot mural Leon did last summer decorates the wall of one of the rooms.

Seasonal Therapy Jenkins calls his home his taupe, hunter green, black and navy . . . 375 Fisher "therapy" in the winter months, while his sailboat "Koinonia" — Greek for a Ron Ruel says, "Color for spring and summer community of caring, sharing in the summer.

Leon, who is a great fan of Wagner, drives a Mercedes personalized license plates reading "GRANE." That, Wagner non-followers, is the name of Valkyrie

heroine Brunhilde's horse Both men have a great interest in cooking and animals. but Leon has another passion: bridge. He spends a year away from home on field Hills. bridge tournaments across

of years older and healthier Master more than 25 times over, with 7,600 points. He ranks among the top 50 of the 200,000 members of the American Contract Bridge

League. I eon met Pennario when the latter was playing with the Detroit Symphony and asked members if they knew someone who could play bridge and liked music too. Leon was tailor-made for

The pair now play together in national tournaments and have become fast friends.

Support Festival Leon and Jenkins describe themselves as two people with great pride in their community who would like to see the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival. which opens next Wednesday, a great success.

"Classical music is something that could benefit everyone," Jenkins says. "It gives wings to the mind and flight to the imagination. It is the music that can bring the greatest satisfaction to

"The Festival is a rare opportunity for Grosse Pointers to hear great music at laughably low prices," adds

Jenkins, originally from Rome, Ga., is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College. He also studied at New fork University and Colum-

Trained to sing, he has performed solo with the Westminster Choir as well as under Zuben Mehta, now conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Prefers to Conduct He considers conducting his "forte," however, and is

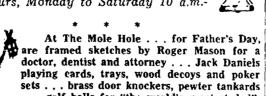
the founder and former director of the Cathedral School of the Arts. Benton

Although the Detroit Community Music School has been in existence for 53 years, it's only been in the last five or so that the school has become visible. Last year the institution had over 1,200 students, at its main building, located at John R and Kirby, and two satelan average of 35 weekends lites, in Fraser and Bloom-

"Our portion of the Festithe country, and is a Life val is quite representative of

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hobbyists, professionals and the gifted.

"It's very appropriate that we participate in the Grosse Pointe program because of our background of support from the late Mrs. Edsel Ford and the Fords' continued help," he adds, explaining that in the early years of the school, when it was located in the Tau Beta Settlement House in Hamtramck. Mrs. Ford would bring the children to her home for

Music as Therapy

The school has a music therapy division, where the emotionally impaired and physically handicapped are instructed. It even has two blind specialists who teach piano by Braille.

Leon, a graduate of Denby High School and the University of Michigan (1950), has lived in a French Provincial home in Lakeshore road for the past 15 years.

His Detroit furniture store was taken by the Edsel Ford Expressway many years ago. Since then he's been involved in a number of investments, including a home building business and raising pure-bred French Charolais cattle in Missouri,

His most successful venture, he says, was a small plastics firm which grew tremendously and is presently being bought out by West

Despite his ebullience, introvert

Time Is His Own

"My time is spent enjoying my parents, dogs, gardening, fixing up my house and listening to music. I'm fascinated by travel and bridge is good for that."

Leon can't get away from landscaping, so he carries a 'formidable" radio attached to 200 feet of electrical cord when he works outside.

"I've entertained many internationally famous musicians and they've enjoyed my cooking and canned music. Pennario considers this one of his homes away from home.'

Both Jenkins, the admin- away" feeling. istrator and professional, and Leon, the "quintessenwords), agree that this year's

Should Sell Out

War Memorial have sold out been there. It's not even a houses five times the size of statement. Just something the Festival's capacity, Leon feels it would be "an embarrassing reflection upon sell out.

Maria Ewing, for example, can be heard for \$8.50 one month after singing in Detroit with the Metropolitan Opera Company at a \$25 top ticket price. Miss Ewing will be open-

ing the Festival's 1979 season next Wednesday, June 20, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's Fries Auditorium, Tickets are available at the Center's office, 32 Lakeshore road, (881-7511),

daughter of MR, and MRS of 52 students, THOMAS FAHRNER, of Woods lane, has been awarded a \$1,000 admissions schol- BENEDETTO PUGLIESI arship for superior academic | celebrated their 50th wedachievement by Mercy Col- ding anniversary April 10 lege of Detroit. A Grosse with a mass at Saint Clare Chemistry program,

Gunkholing in Alaska

Tracy Arm on a grey day, she just goofed. wind and rain blowing, grey between sheer, black mountains rising from the sea.

From the Tracy Arm across the Stephens Passage to Cannery Cove in Pybus Bay on Admiralty Island. Frederick Sound and across Springs, population three: a man, a woman and a child.

By the time we got there, in mid-May, the population was down to its summertime two. The man had gone fishing for the season. The wosays. "It is a potpourri of the baths: four cubicles, each hobbyists, professionals and with a chair a thore are only 400,000 people in all of Alaska, and man ran a general store for with a chair, a bench and a most of them don't live in

"Two dollars if you use my soap and towels. A dollar fifty if you bring your own soap and towels."

From Baranof Warm Springs up Chatham Strait nicolor postcard world. Specon into Peril Strait to Dead tacular. We saw the Fair-Man's Reach, (Poison Cove), weathers, ("You ARE luc- body will come down the at the top of Baranof. The next day down to Sitka for and gold evening, quite late

From Sitka back into Peril Strait, overnight at Rodman Southeast Alaska were the point in your life, you've got Bay, back into Chatham and grey ones, because then all the skills you can stand. up to Tenakee Springs on things were both less obvi-Chichagof, where we had our second bath.

At Baranof Warm Springs, the baths had been private. Tenakee is a town, with about 100 residents, and Ten. the center of the sunset. akee's bath is a mineral pool blasted out of the rock. It's a community affair, with separate hours for men and wo men. You hang your clothes on a nail in the outer room of the bathhouse, go down six steps, (careful: they're slippery), to the pool room, soap up and rinse off on the side of the pool, step in, sit and soak in the warm water with everybody else.

From Tenakee up Chatham and across Icy Strait, after a brief stop at Hoonah. to the entrance to Glacier Bay. One day in Muir Inlet. One day in Tarr Inlet. A long run and a final night tied to a float in a bay on the Chatham Strait side of the Mansfield Peninsula.

Up over the tip of Mans-Leon insists that he's an field, down into the Stephens So much for your basic itin erary.

We saw porpoise and whale, humpback and killer, in the sea, and eagles and oystercatchers and scoters and gulls-and once a pair of Canadian geese-and lots of other birds in the sky, and music long enough to do his a brown bear on a beach, and squirrels and otter and mountain goat.

We walked through northern rain forest, spruce and hemlock carpeted with tough, spongy moss. Very tall and very quiet. We hiked to lakes, and beside waterfalls, and up creeks. We saw how clear cutting leaves lots of nothing, not even the ghost of a forest, just a "gone

There's lots of that gone away feeling in Southeast tial, rabid audience," (his Alaska. When they leave a place, they really leave it. Summer Music Festival is the Leave the cabin, leave the best and most expensive so camp, pack up and go, and only bits of ocean-polished glass on a beach, an iron Noting that some of the a cabin filled with drifted artists who will appear at the snow to say that someone's that was dropped.

I didn't do any fishing, Grosse Pointe" if they don't but Sylvia was addicted to it. She was also incredibly unlucky. At Pybus Bay she

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 24) Named to the Honor and Effort Rolls at Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., was CAMERON E. FARQUHAR, son of WILLIAM E. FAR. QUHAR, of Harvard road. SUZANNE FAHRNER, He is first in his junior class

> Pointers DR, and MRS. at Lochmoor Club,

(Continued from Page 17) cast her line AND her rod judge it by. It's not that it from Juneau down the into the sea. She knew that seemed less than a mile high. Stephens Passage and up the wasn't the way you did it: It simply seemed as high as

Moving on to a new rod skies and grey water, white and reel, she caught mostly are certainly all they are snow and black mountains, nothing. When she did catch cracked up to be, (no pun fog and eagles and the first something it turned out to intended: I am in Reid Inlet,

"Why not?" "I don't really know but nobody eats tomcod."

Sylvia looked at her tomcod with a look that said it looked pretty good to her, From Cannery Cove into then bowed to custom and threw it back. The next Chatham Strait to Baranof thing she caught was a rope. Island and Baranof Warm But I give the lady credit. But I give the lady credit. She kept on fishing, and not catching, to the very last day. In the evenings, she read Jung.

Catching at all For me, Glacier Bay, Southeast Alaska, for that matter, is what it is, compared to nothing. What

> We spent most nights anchored in deserted places. That wasn't hard to do. Southeast. Let me put it this way: in Southeast Alaska, Tenakee is not that small.

The weather was South-east Alaskan. Wet But there were bright days, and when the sun shone it was a techky"), on a blue and green next day down to Sitka for and gold evening, quite totem poles, dinner out, and the disjointedness of being after 11—and they were predictably gorgeous mountains.

Hand this thing together?"

Even if you don't admit to

But my favorite days in ous and more real. I can't

crab, and had a crabmeat salad. We caught some Dungeness, and ate those too. Iwo things surprised me. I had thought the Flower Chilgone, but there, on a street in Tenakee, they were: the young man with the baby in a Long gone, all right. To Alaska.

click into the Alaska scale. The space.
After the day in Muir Inlet So stret had nothing to

it was, compared to nothing.

Like the glaciers, which glacier icebergs, glowing, be an Irish Lord, ("Not good blue, fantastic shapes drifted eating"), or tomcod, "We calved with a particularly grand boom, but that's not the crack I'm talking about), and everybody has been going bananas over glaciers all day. It's superlative city. And somebody says, like a moonscape . .

And I'm in the middle of all this water! I just can't buy it. Frankly, I just can't buy like. It's not like any-thing at all. For me, Glacier ever it is, it's an experience. And it's time for more experiencing.

So snap up the foul weather jacket and pull on the rubber boots and plop into the skiff and go ashore, thinking: Whatever you do, lady, avoid the inflatable kay. ak assembly detail.

Because if you don't von just might learn how to assemble an inflatable kayak, and if you do, sure as Monday follows Sunday, somepike some day with an inflat-

it, they'll find out. At this

So it's raining. So this is quite cotton to postcard gor- Southeast Alaska, It's always geous. I keep expecting to raining, So it's a couple of hear Walt Disney nature miles, in the wet, on the film music welling up from rocks, to the glacier. So it's a good day for a wet, rocky walk. You'll find a pair of We caught a few king ptarmigan at the end, and be able to get very close, within five feet of them. You have an apple in your pocket, and if you want a drink, this is Southeast Alaska. Just tilt dren of the '60's were long back your head and open

your mouth. Your clothes may be cumbrous, but they keep you sling across his chest, rain dry. Or as dry as anyone dripping from his beard, the ever is in Southeast Alaska. young woman with the an- You still don't like the rubkle length skirt and the long, ber boots, but you're getting flat hair and the gentle eyes. better at them, and you definitely do like that long, lonely landscape, the sound of And I could never quite wind and water and birds.

So stretch we anchored off Garforth Is grateful. A wet walk in rubland for the night, opposite ber boots is little enough Mt. Wright, which is a mile price to pay for a sky full high. But it didn't seem a of eagles and a sea full of

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