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Merchants cite need for more parking

By Gregory Jakub

The typical Grosse Pointe business person on Mack avenue has provided a professional or general service from the same satisfactory location for about 10 years or more and sees increased parking as the greatest need for the business district, according to a recent survey.

So why should stable and relatively problem free entrepreneurs along Mack between Alter and Vernier worry about urban blight?

The reason is that blight is creeping north on Mack at the rate of three blocks per year, bound to consume Mack and reach Vernier road by the year 2000, according to Gerald Luedtke, head of the urban planning firm that is planning to immunize Mack avenue businesses against decay.

Part of that plan is a recent survey of attitudes and needs of Mack business people which Luedtke re-leased last week. The survey began in February when Luedtke's firm mailed 687 five-page questionnaires to Mack businesses.

About 290 or 42 percent were returned, which is a high rate for this type of survey and "exemplifies the interest of the businessmen in the blight prevention program," Luedtke said. Statisticians consider a 40 percent sample to be representative of the larger group, Luedtke said.

In real numbers, Woods respondents totaled 140; Farms, 29; City, 20; Park, 33; and Detroit, 68.

LUEDTKE performed the survey with part of a \$84,000 county grant to study the needs of the Mack business corridor in the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms, Woods, and part of Detroit. The survey "provided a vehicle for the business people and professionals to participate directly in the study," Luedtke said.

There were "no surprises" in the survey results, said Luedtke at a special press conference last week.

Yet, Luedtke said he was encouraged by the overall high return rate of questionnaires — especially from Grosse Pointe Park businesses which already are feeling some effects of

A profile of the survey repondents shows that the largest percentage, about 18.4 percent, are medical professionals. Another 10.4 percent

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Park suspect pleads guilty to lesser charge

A Park man charged in the shooting death of a close friend pled guilty to manslaugher in front of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Harold Hood last

John Eubank, 24, also pleaded guilty to one count of possession of a firearm in commission of a felony. He was originally bound over for trial for second degree murder.

Park police were called to the Eubank home on Berkshire February 17 after receiving reports of a fatal shooting there. When officers arrived at the home they found the body of Timothy Murphy in an upstairs bedroom with a gunshot in his neck.

Murphy, 23, and Eubank had been described by friends as school chums at South High School. The two were very interested in music. Friends reported that Eubank became depressed the day of the shooting when he was fired from a job at the Alley Cat Lounge in Detroit.

Eubank's mother testified in Park Municipal Court that her son had been under psychiatric care for the past four years. Doris Eubank said she last saw her son and Murphy about 3 a.m. when the two went to the third floor of the house to watch

Mrs. Eubank said she was awakened one hour later by a loud noise. She later discovered Murphy's body on the floor in a pool of blood.

television.

Eubank could face a maximum sentence of 17 years on both counts. He was remanded to the Wayne County Jail on a \$500 bond pending his sentencing date of June 16.





Mack Avenue against blight, a new study proposes making barren side-walks (left) more attractive by adding trees and brick side. walk sections, Parking also has been a problem on Mack Avenue and merchants cited it most often in the study survey as a needed improvement, Inadequate parking (above) means cars now park in areas that could be land-

To immunize

Brierly Tops Ticket In School Election

By Susan McDonald

The much discussed candidate "slate" was shattered Monday when incumbents Cathe Brierly and Joan Hanpeter and new-comer Roger Mourad scored victories in the annual Board of Education election.

Brierly, 43, who was appointed to the board in December, grabbed the top number of votes and defeated her opponent William Huetteman with about 60 percent of the count (2,947 to 1,970).

Hanpeter, 50, an eight-year board veteran with strong ties in the south district, was number two with 2,831 votes. Mourad, 48, beat next-in-line Dave Mikesell in a close race, 2,529 to 2,340. Hanpeter and Brierly won re-election in all 10 elementary voting precincts, Mourad in six, Mikesell

Candidate Marie DuCoin lost the race with 1,362 votes but was the top vote getter in one precinct, Pou-

The central issue in the campaign appeared to be the "slate" that was formed by Hanpeter, Mikesell and Huetteman when the trio announced in January they would jointly run for election to the board.

The slate was harshly criticized by other candidates who charged it it would hinder their independence on the board. The only member to overcome that stigma and win election was Hanneter.

Mourad was one who criticized the

slate, and Monday he was clearly relieved it didn't succeed.

"I really think that a slate is counter productive in an organization like this local Board," Mourad said. "independence is vitai. (The state) would have set a very poor prece-

Mourad was not alone in his assessment. School Board President Laurance Harwood said Monday he was "pleased" with election results because "I don't believe in slates and I never could endorse one.'

The association was a "deliberate attempt to control the board," Harwood sald.

Board member William Fleming, whose term ends this month, said Monday he thinks the new school board "will continue many of the

progressive things that are being

"I'm pleased with the results. So much for your (the News') super endorsements and so much for the slate approach to school board elections, Fleming said.

Voter turnout Monday was about normal for school elections, at 4,700 voters (just over 10 percent). More than 10,000 voters made it to the polls in last month's election for Republican presidential primary candi-

Aside from the slate question, there were few strong issues debated throughout the campaign. The six candidates generally agreed there are problems in Grosse Pointe's middle school program. Mourad said

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Woods ordered to decide on Le Cafe

By Gregory Jakub

A Circuit Court judge last week ordered the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to review and act on a popular Woods restaurant's request for a tavern license at the council's next scheduled session.

The Monday, June 16 meeting could be the final showdown between the council and supporters of Le Cafe Français and its two-year effort to win approval from the Woods to serve beer and wine with its special European style menu.

However, George Catlin, Woods city attorney, Tuesday was seeking an emergency stay of proceedings from the state court of appeals which would put a hold on last week's circuit court decision allowing the council to avoid reviewing Le Cafe's and other tavern license applications.

Until now, the council has refused to review Le Cafe's tavern license application because a city ordinance prevents it from reviewing and approving more than one application, the council says. That one approval went to another Woods restaurant, Da Edoardo, in January.

THAT DECISION ignited a dispute between Le Cafe supporters, who claim the restaurant's continued success depends on the availability of beer and wine with its menu, and the Woods council which says it doesn't want to encourage more tavern licenses in the Woods.

The order last week from Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Neal Fitzgerald told the council to review and approve or reject Le Cafe's tavern license application at its next meeting-something the council has refused to do since December.

The council will also have to hear any other pending tavern license applications under last week's court

"There's been too much delay on this matter already," Judge Fitzgerald

This man (Le Cafe owner Charles Moraco) has been pushed around for more than a year. It's time something should be done," he added.

Last week's court decision was the second time in three months that Le Cafe's efforts to win tavern license approval from the Woods has gone to circuit court. In April, Le Cafe won a decision from Judge Fitzgerald which said that the Woods' tavern license ordinance did prevent the council from reviewing more than one application.

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Town meeting held

Shops rally against eviction

By Joanne Gouleche

Donald Mandich's seat was the only empty chair in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church last week when local residents turned out 100 strong to protest Detroit Bank & Trust Co.'s plans to open up a bank on Fisher

Mandich, the bank president, was invited to speak at the town meeting which drew support from political leaders Sen. John Kelly, Rep. William Bryant and Wayne County Commissioner Erv Steiner.

Mandich's no-show only reinforced the bank's wish to remain tight-lipped about the Pediar's plight, residents

But after six months of haggling over the bank's takeover of several Fisher road stores, the Pedlar supporters at the June 5 meeting made it clear they are ready to get down to business to preserve their small shops.

"WE ARE ONLY interested in preserving our community. We are not interested in a confrontation with the bank," said Elaine Hartmann, a Farms resident responsible for the Save Our Shops movement,

"The Pointe Pedlar is the drawing card of Fisher road. These small shops are what make it enjoyable to live in Grosse Pointe," she said.

The SOS people say their next move will be to seek more citizen support and to continue their petition campaign protesting Detroit-bank's plans

Last week, bank spokeswoman Jane Colombo confirmed that the bank intends to establish a full-service bank with trust facilities, Colombo said the bank has no plans for drive-in

She would not comment, however, on when the bank intends to file in Lansing with the state's Financial Institutions Bureau to open a new subsidiary of Detroitbank Corp. The bank is prohibited from opening a branch office when another Bank's branch office already exists in the community.

National Bank of Detroit has branch offices on St Clair and Ker-

Customers of the new bank on Fisher road would be able to transact their business at other Detroitbank branches, Columbo said.

Supporters of the Pedlar fear the bank may wait as long as one year to file after the tenants' leases have expired and their buildings are vacated.

leases of the Fisher road merchants until June, 1981.

After the bank makes applications, residents can have their day in court and request a public hearing on the proposed facility.

But that legal step won't do anyone good if the bank waits until all the tenants have left, said Dorothy Mooney of Weathervane Antiques on Fisher road.

Sen. Kelly told the Pedlar supporters last week that the bank would be required to fill out a 70-page application about the "soundness" of its banking activities and answer ad-

The bank recently extended the ditional inquiries of residential and commercial development and traffic congestion on Fisher road.

> Meanwhile, City administrators said their hands are tied, and there is little they could do to stop the bank's plans because no formal site plans have been presented. The administrators also say even if Pedlar supporters seek to amend a local zoning ordinance, it would create more problems than it would solve.

> The Pedlar property is zoned for local business and permits banks to operate there. National Bank of Detroit and First Federal Savings of

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Park council seat filled by attorney

By Joanne Gouleche

The Park Council appointed Monday a 46-year-old attorney to fill a council seat left vacant last month by George Verdonckt.

It appeared that John F. Fildew was the overwhelming choice of the council out of the six hopefuls which included Mark Valente Jr., Harold Suminski, Nick Leto, David Gaskin and Daniel Schaitberger.

Schaitberger, who unsuccessfully made a bid for election to the council last November, told the council Monday that Fildew would be a "welcomed addition to our community."

FILDEW HAS served on the city's Planning Commission for the last nine years and said it's going to take some "hard work and diligence" to serve as a councilman. He will serve out Verdonckt's remaining term through 1981.

Fildew also is the Park's representative to the Grosse Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority. Interestingly, Fildew's father also served on the council from 1957 to 1959.

Councilman Roger McNeill, who recommended Fildew to the council called his new colleague a "competent individual" to fill Verdonckt's shoes.

Verdonekt resigned from coun-

cil May 12 after he promised

he would step down if he missed any more meetings.

Verdonckt's poor attendance had brought him under fire from some council members, but Verdonckt blamed his job with a New Jersey bakery firm for his poor attendance.

Inside

PRIME TIME writer Marian Trainor reports on the activities of "people enjoying and celebrating life together" in Saint Paul's 39ers club on page 12.

GROSSE POINTE'S traditional summer music festival at the War Memorial will open July 2 and a story about this year's noted musicians is on page 14.

SPORTS begins with Little League, Babe Ruth and lots of boat racing news on page 28.

POINTER OF INTEREST this week, on page 28, is Pat Cardellio, an active member of our community devoting her energies at the moment to University Liggett School's 1980 Antiques Show.

Correction

In last week's issue it was incorrectly reported that most of the items stolen from a home on Touraine road last month had been recovered by police. According to the owner of the home, only one quarter of the stolen silver items were recovered, along with all of the gold jewelry.

A Prize Winner

Waiting for her turn in the judging, six-year-old Kristin Omelenchuk holds her puppy "Sugar" at the pet show during the annual University Liggett School fair. Held on the field across from the school on Friday and Saturday, the event featured lots of rides, games, book sales and a cookout.

Board reinstates NH's Bocci

Jeanne Bocci, the North High School teacher and coach who was suspended last month after attending a student party, will return to her teaching position in September, a school spokesman announced Monday.

Bocci, a well-known marathon runner and U.S. record holder, was suspended with pay from her job May 20, after allegedly attending a party with students where alcohol was served. Her suspension was protested last week by about 50 parents, students and friends, some carrying picket signs outside Board of Education offices on St. Clair avenue

The school spokesman, Carl Schoessel, assistant to the superintendent for community services, would not comment further on the charges made against Mrs. Bocci.

"A settlement has been reached by representatives of the board of education and representatives of the teacher." Schoessel said. "The terms of that settlement are confidential, although Mrs Bocci will resume normal classroom duties next fall."

Bocci apparently will not continue to serve as North High School's track

Bocci, of Grayton road, has been at North for five years. She was represented by Michigan Education Associatton and private attorneys.

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(Continued from Page 1) are general convenience retail businesses such as florists, gift shops, etc. The others are insurance and real estate offices or personal services such as beauty and barber shops.

The highest percentage of medical offices on Mack is in the City of Grosse Pointe where 50 percent of the storefronts are medical offices. Luedtke said a recent trend in the City of converting old gas stations to medical offices might have played a part in that statistic.

The survey also showed that almost half of the respondents have been located on Mack for 10 years or more. Luedtke said those older, more stable businesses are easy to work with when planning long range improve-

Another encouraging statistic, Luedtke said, is that 43.8 percent of the respondents are the sole proprietor of the business which makes it easy to deal directly with the owner. Almost the same percentage, 41.3, are owned by corporations which areusually unresponsive to community activities. Luedtke said

THE SURVEY ALSO measured the degree of satisfaction with Mack locations. Overall, 83 percent were either satisfied or very satisfied with their sites. The greatest percentage of dissatisfaction came from the Farms and Park where 10 and 18 percent of proprietors were "dissatisfied" or "very dissatisfied" with their locations, respectively. Business people in the City showed an unusual 100 percent satisfaction with their sites, Luedtke said.

Business in all cities said the major advantage to their locations was their proximity to their customers. Others cited prestige of the area and character of the neighborhood as positive factors, the survey said.

Lack of parking was named most often as the biggest disadvantage by 41.9 percent of the respondents. Businesses in Detroit and the Park cited deterioration of the area as another drawback while some said they saw no disadvantages to a Mack avenue

While parking was cited by 22.7 percent overall as the most-frequently named area for improvement, 14 percent suggested general beautification and landscaping as important.

Responses varied widely to the question of which businesses are planning improvements. In the Woods, 40 percent of respondents said they planned no improvements. About 35 percent of the respondents in the City said they have recently made improvements while 39.4 percent in the Park and 36.4 percent in Detroit said they have planned improvements.

The most frequent suggestion offered by respondents for stopping blight along Mack avenue was to encourage individual owners to be more responsible and maintain their businesses and increased enforcement of building codes and regulations by

Luedtke agreed that the "majority of bright problems could be solved by more stringent enforcement of codes" and that the next part of his study will include evaluations and recommendations in that area.

The data from the survey is being used in the design of about 12 demonstration projects which Luedtke's firm will reveal on June 30. The projects will address the problems identified by Luedtke's firm such as excessive signage and barren sidewalks as well as parking and other prob-lems named in the survey.

"THE IDEA of the study is to raise creative ideas," Luedtke said. He added that he thinks the "ripple effect" of the demonstration projects

will work to immunize Mack against blight. As a major artery, "it needs a lot of things going on in a lot of areas to keep blight out," Luedtke

He added that "six or seven businesses are willing to go with the demonstration projects immediately" and said he hopes ground will be broken this summer.

Participating businesses will ,"probably have to share somewhat in public improvements because the cities won't be able to cover the costs,' Luedtke said,

Luedtke and the Woods are currently competing with 30 other communities in Wayne County for \$600,-000 in innovative block grant funds. Luedtke hopes to claim \$200,000 for his Mack Avenue blight prevention

"How much implementation we can line up is the big question," Luedtke

Luedtke added that his study and plan could end up on the shelf if it isn't supported by the cities,

"We're going to throw them a ball with a lot of ideas. The question is will they run with it?"

Shops

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Detroit also are located in areas zoned for local business.

City officials say the only solution would be for the bank to sell the property back to the Pedlar people. But, at the moment, bank officials are communicating a very definite no" to the offer.



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Bonus for Hospitals

Pointers Volunteer Time

By Cheryl Gillum

No where in the world is volunteerism more prevalent than in the U.S. and the dedication of many Grosse Pointers active at Detroit area hospitals is dynamic proof that volunteerism is alive and flourishing here as

Hundreds of Pointers serve as health care volunteers in activities that range from participating in public health education programs, to serv. ing as chairman of hospital boards to simply lending a sympathetic ear to a patient

In fact, 10 Pointers curserve as hospital board chairmen.

Farms resident Robert G. Hannon, Michigan president and director of Johnson and Higgins, an insurance brokerage firm, is serving his second term as Bon Secours Hospital board chairman. Hannon has served on the board of trustees since May

W. Merrit Jones, Jr., a City resident, has been a board member at Cottage Hospital for 10 years and board president since 1978, Jones is an attorney and partner at the Detroit law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait.

RETRACTION

The Grosse Pointe News wishes to inform its readers that Jim Lynch, formerly with McGlone Cadillac, has moved to Heritage Cadillac, 525-5300. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

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The Detroit-Macomb Hos- his brother Benson, who pitals Association, the exec-utive coordinating agency for board for 31 years as presi-Detroit Memorial Hospital dent, and three years as and South Macomb Hospital, chairman. Henry Ford is also

Action.

Hugh C. Daly, a Park resi-

dent, is the presiding board

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tal, Daly is vice-chairman of

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since 1963 and was elected

Karl E. Schmidt, former

senior vice president of engi-

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lum is a senior communica-

tion arts student at Michigan

State University, and is serv-

ing an internship at a local

public relations firm.

Editor's note: Cheryl Gil-

chairman in 1970.

toga in that capacity.

is headed by volunteer board a past chairman of the Nachairman J. Lawrence Buell, tional Center for Voluntary Jr., former chairman of the Formsprag Co., a division of Dana Corp. Buell, a Farms resident, has served on the board of trustees since 1965. and became chairman in

At Childrens Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center complex, Farms resident, W. Warren Shelden, a Detroit businessman engaged in property management, is the current board chairman,

Mrs. Gerard Slattery, of Resources is executive chairthe Farms, now an ex-officio man of the board at Saramember of the executive toga General Hospital. A committee of the board of Farms resident, Schmidt was trustees, served Childrens as elected chairman in March president then chairperson 1970 and still serves Sarafor 18 years, from 1955 to 1973.

Farms resident, Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the J. L. Hudson Co., and grandnephew of its founder, is a 22-year board member and current chairman of Harper-Grace Hospitals in the Detroit Medical Center (DMC). Hudson also serves as trustee of the DMC Corp

Paul H. Townsend, Jr., attorney and partner at the Detroit law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg, served on the board of trustees at Hutzel Hospital, also in the DMC complex, for eight years before elected as the hospital's first male board chairman. He succeeds Grosse Pointe community leader and health care volunteer, Mrs. John N. Failing. Townsend serves on Hutzel's development fund committee and as vice-chairman of the DMC Corp.

A board member for several years, Hans Gehrke, Jr. has served as chairman for the Detroit Medical Center Corporation since 1977. He is a director and chairman of the audit committee of First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit. A Shores resident, Gehrke is also a trustee at Harper-Grace Hospitals.

Henry Ford Hospital, the largest private health care facility in the state, contin-ued its tradition of Ford family leadership when it appointed Henry Ford II chairman of the board in December 1978. Ford succeeds

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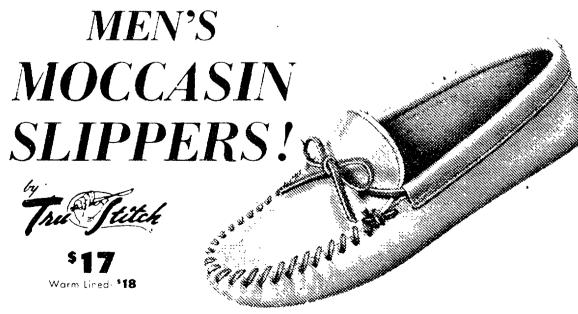


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Spectators stand in front of the Woolworth store at Moross and Mack following a two alarm fire last Tuesday, June 3, which gutted the building's interior. A source in the Detroit arson bureau said the fire

By Dean Brierly

Sparky Herbert's plan for a

sidewalk cafe in the Park,

permission to build an out-

door cafe adjacent to his restaurant at 18696 Mack.

At the council's June 2

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Demorest termed the con-

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He added that noise would

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Class President Kathy Heck will welcome the audience in

the name of the seniors.

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senting the Parents Club,

will present watches to the Valedictorian Kenneth Deman and Salutatorian John Roscu-

"Do You Know Where You're Goin' To?" is the

theme of commencement address to be given by Mary

Anne Binkowski. Dr. William Coats, superintendent of schools and Laurence Harwood, president of the board of education, will present

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Piper's Gets Okay Generally speaking unhappiness is just a case of selfishness feeling sorry for itself.

For Outdoor Cafe not be a problem for the Following the lead set by people in the neighborhood as the cafe would be at least 100 feet from the nearest

Piper's Alley owner William house and that besides the besides the wooden fence, there will be tioned the Farms Council for two walls to act as buffers. Councilman Jack Cudlip said Demorest's plan would add a lot of charm to the area" and praised the resmeeting Demorest said his taurant owner's record of co-

proposal called for a fenced operation with the city, in area on the east side of Police Chief Robert Police Chief Robert Ferber, in attendance at the his restaurant comprising 2,000 square feet, with a meeting, stated it was imwooden stockade fence, inportant that the fence be at least six feet high to provide "visual obstruction." Ferber said this would prevent crowds of people from congregating on the sidewalk. He also indicated that the fire cept "very elegant" and said it would be an asset to the chief would probably request city. He indicated it would an emergency exit be pro-vided besides the main enbe aimed at the older dinner crowd and stated there would trance through the restaurant

door bar. Drinks will be Councilman Lloyd Semple made a motion, supported and passed by the council, to grant Demorest a temporary permit from June until September 30 with the following conditions that the

• have no outside live music. • have no more than 40

Four hundred and eighty-nine seniors at North High School will participate in tables. • have a fence enclosing the area not less than six

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The cafe will be open four months of the year.

Star Names New Oficers

The Senior Class of 1981 voted Nancy Drolshagen as president, and Pauline Di-Borrego, Monique Michael and Nancy Reinhard as coordinators.

The Junior Class of 1982 elected Mary Carlisle as

Marisa Ventimiglia will lead the Sophomore Class of 1983 as president, with Kathy McCabee, Tammy Kettner, Colette Elie and Laura Weber as co-ordinators.

RUSTPROOFING ADDS VALUE **Used or New Cars** TUFF-KOTE RUSTPROOFING

By Connie Molitor

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School held its class elections for the 1980-81 school year on Wednesday,

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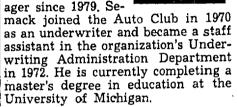
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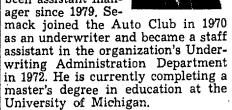
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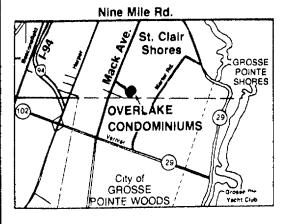
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WOODS ATTORNEY George Catlin

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signify its approval or disapproval for a tavern license from the State Liquor Control Commission.

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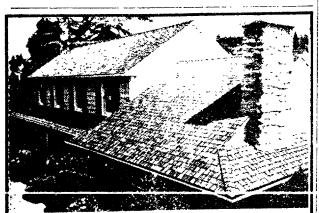
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Tickets, on sale now at the Center office, are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. They may also be, purchased at the door.

The performance will open with a classical ballet with music by the French composer. Charles Gounod from cludes the "high-kicking, leghis Symphony No. 1. Dancers will include three of Miss Cooper's Senior Class Memcis who are graduating this season, Kristen Finger, Margaret Krysinski, and Deborah Sertyn. Miss Finger will continue her dance studies at the University of Indiana

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rine Hawhee, Heidi Heisner,

Julie Heisner, Martha Henes,

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Zorba Ends Saturday



ZORBA, (played by Dean Erskine) comforts his BOUBOULINA (Ğigi Gaggini) in Grosse Pointe Theater's musical production that will wrap up this weekend at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Performances are every evening at 8 p.m. through Saturday. For ticket information call the box office at 881-4004.

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The Cable TV Connection

By Mike Reynolds General Manager Grosse Pointe Cable TV

This is the second of a series of articles explaining the services soon to be offered by Grosse Pointe Cable

When a died-in-the-wool sports buff thinks about heaven, it's most likely a place where folks can turn on their TVs and watch nothing but athletic action 24 hours a day.

Well "heaven" is just around the corner for Grosse Pointe Cable TV subscribers, because of ESPN - the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network.

ESPN is the nation's first all-sports network. By the time it becomes available here, the network plans to air 24 hours of nonstop action every day of the week. That adds up to 8,760 hours of sports coverage annually, or seven times what the three vear.

The mind-boggling explosion of sports programming prompted Sports Illustrated to observe that "ESPN may become the biggest thing in TV Sports since Monday Night Football and nighttime World Series games."

Highlighting ESPN's broadcast schedule is the network's in-depth coverage of the NCAA's All-American Series. This includes both regular season and championship contests in 18 sports activities. ranging from basketball, football, ice hockey and Lacrosse to baseball soccer, tennis, golf and track. Approximately 230 NCAA events are seen each season.

Included are many college sports that don't usually make it to television - fenc-

ing, gymnastics, water polo | Grosse Pointe Cable TV suband a wide variety of women's sports are just some of the things on the agenda.

During football season, four or five college games are aired every Saturday on a delayed basis. "The appetite of the Amer-

ican sports viewing audience is insatiable," says Chet Sim-mons, ESPN president and former president of NBC Sports, "We intend to feed that very hungry segment of the population."

ESPN programming is Wednesday night fights, reminiscent of the great boxing programs featured during the early days of television. Or ESPN's camera zeroing in on the country's top bowl-

ers competing in classics. more regularly covered pro-

scribers can look forward to seeing the American Soccer League, Irish and Canadian National Rugby, modified stock car racing, full contact karate, harness racing, both the Babe Ruth and American Legion Baseball Leagues, international horse shows, grand prix tennis and LPGA golf.

Still in the exploratory stages, according to ESPN head Simmons, are a number of new programming ideas including a sports game show, marked by its versatility and a sports children's program diversity. Start with the and even a sports soap opera, possible focusing on the love traumas of a superstar.

"ESPN could be one of the most popular features in our programming package," says Mike Reynolds, local Grosse Pointe Cable TV gen-And, in addition to the eral manager. Next week's article will be about "Premfessional and college sports, lium TV Channels."

major networks combined now offer during a typical Star Honors Students for **Outstanding Achievements**

By Cathy Pieronek

High School students were for their outstanding overall honored at Star's 19th annual contributions to their school monors Convocation on May

Students were presented with awards for outstanding achievements in individual subject areas, in overall academic records and for participation in extracurricular

Several members of the class of 1980 received special War Memorial honors. Theresa Meehan received the Best Thespian Award for her exceptional contributions to the Drama

Club and the Forensic Teams. Maureen Madigan received U.S. Congressman Lucien Nedzi's Congressional Medal of Merit for her outstanding achievement in social studies.

Catherine Pieronek, with a four point overall academic average, was designated as Class Valedictorian. Diane Alessi and Elizabeth Viviano. each with a 3.96 record, were named Salutatorians.

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ed scholarships to Donna Our Lady Star of the Sea Alessi and Theresa Meehan

> The highlight of the presentation occurred when Diane Alessi received Star's highest honor, the Lux et Amor Award, voted to her by her fellow members of the class of 1980, for her outstanding service to her school.

Backgammon Continues

The Backgammon Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alger House through the summer except for the last two weeks of August when the Memor-

ial is closed for refurbishing Lessons will be offered for beginners, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and competitive Tournament play begins at 8 p.m. Dues are \$10 a year. Bring your own boards, etc.

The Backgammon Club elected new officers on June 17. They are Albert Van Horn, president, Patricia Sheppard, vice - president, Sabby Attia, secretary and Nancy Beever, treasurer.

Witnesses Meet At Silverdome

The "Divine Love" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses opens a four-day run at the Silverdome Thursday,

Fifty delegates from the Grosse Pointes will be among the 25,000 delegates planning to attend the annual meeting.

One hundred and ninetyeight congregations will be represented from eastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. The meeting is one of three scheduled in Michigan during June and July.

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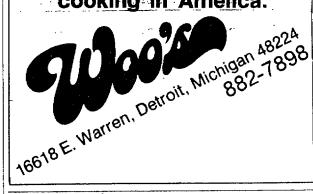
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Obituaries

Mrs. Sylvia Elliott Services for Mrs. Elliott, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Millbrae, Cal., were held on Friday, May 16, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

She died on Sunday, May 11, in Peninsula Hospital in California.

A native of England, Mrs. Elliott had been a longtime resident of Canada and Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her husand, Ernest; one daughter Sharon-Mae Elliott and one brother

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Byrgan Inc.

Mrs. Alice P. Hurt Services for Mrs. Hurt, 83, formerly of the City, late of Boynton Beach, Fla. will be announced later this week She died on Friday, May

30, in Florida. A member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Mrs. Hurt is survived by her husband, James A.; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Stevens; one sister and two grandchildren,

Contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice. Mrs. Hurt left her body to

Robert S. Cheetham

Services for Mr. Cheetham. 65, of the Woods were held on Wednesday, June 11, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died on Saturday, June 7, while on vacation on Russel Island in St. Clair County. tired automotive engineer grandchildren.

ber of the Detroit Yacht Club and belonged to the Detroit Engineering Society and the Michigan Chapter, Retired Officers Association

He is survived by his wife, Edna; two daughters, Mrs. Lee (Midge) Glancy and Mrs. Timothy (Ellen) Traister; one brother and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. Albert W. Nickels Services for Dr. Nickels, 78, of the Park were held on Monday, June 9, at the Ver-

heyden Funderal Home. He died on Friday, May 30, in his home.

A graduate of the University of Detroit and Wayne Medicine, Dr. Nickels was a former medical director of the New York Central Rail-

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Penelope Smith and two grandchildren. Cremation was at Forest lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Viola R. Schmaltz

Services for Mrs. Schmaltz, 12, formerly of the Woods, late of St. Clair Shores were held on Monday, June 9, at St. Paul Lutheran Church. She died on Friday, June

6. in Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Schmaltz is survived by her husband, William A.; one son, Donald E. of Torrey road; one daughter, Mrs. John (Joanne) Werner; two Mr. Cheetham was a re- brothers, one niece and six

with Standard Products Auto Interment was in White Industry. He was a life mem- Chapel Cemetery.

Fillmore Named Top Hospital Employe

annual employee awards din- Sloan, ner, last month at the Shores

Peggy Fillmore, R.N., was named employee of the year. for 20 years of service. She cares for patients in the gynecology unit. An employee since 1959, Fillmore first came to Bon Secours as a Candy Striper.

The Richard C. Connelly Education Award was given to Janet Dion, medical laboratory technician. Sharon Jacques, R.N., received the suggestion of the year award. As a result of her suggestion, nurses will carry keys to patient bathrooms to increase patient safety.

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Charles Cote, Bernita Czyzniewski, Carol Mattera and Veva Vananda received pins

and Mary Shea.

Service pins for 10 years Brunsman, Margaret Cross, Marjorie Dutts, Nancy Fisher, Carol Greenberg, Mary Guzman and Evelyn Hagan, Louise Helou, Raymond Ingham, Betty Kosmatin, George Lindbloom, Patricia Matway and Mary Milligan, along ara Leto and Glory Little with Leila Richardson, Joyce State University School of total of 840 years of dedi- Russell, Deborah Schroeder, cated patient care were pre- Tibor Szabo, Josephine Vi-

Five year pins were award. road and also served in the each presented pins and ed to Barbara Agosta Mar-U.S. Army during the second honorary rings for 30 years garet Angell, Sharon Ales, of service. Pins for 25 years | Pamela Allen, Gabrielle Bab-

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Other five year pin recipients were Joan Louwers, Kim number of men. Marl, Lilly McClure, Kathleen McLaren, Sue Menozzi, Suzanne Mohler, Marcia Molesky, Arthur Morosini, Rose Morosini, Beverly Morrison, Patricia Nicholas, J. Joan Noga, Marie Nowicki, Linda O'Hara, Nell Oliver, Ronald Paul, Anne Pellegrino and Justine Perrett.

More were David Pintar. Susan Playwin, Norma Plot-Catherine Iwanski, Patricia Sikora, Elizabeth Sin-Keas, Martha Kraus, Laura vant, Shirley Svenson, Mar-Langenecker, Mary Le jorie Thome, Rudolph Ton-Branch, Susan LeClerc, Barb ello, Barbara Victor, Victoria Walch and Robert Wisner.



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A Grosse Pointe Park at- | Park Municipal Court last torney will face a pre-trial hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court later this month on charges of possession of cocaine and mari-

Detroit police narcotics officers raided the home of Daniel O'Grady, 1442 Devonshire on May 5 after months of surveillance of the attorney on suspicion of the drug

At a preliminary exam in a \$20,000 personal bond.

month, a narcotics officer testified that after he forced his way into the O'Grady substance, later identified as cocaine, down the toilet.

the drugs was \$40,000.

on the rear door had been pried open.

Among the items stolen were \$250 in cash, jewelry, a movie projector, and a leather coat, police said.

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home, he found the defendant flushing a white powder Also confiscated in the raid were small plastic bags of marijuana and \$3,800 in

Thieves Hit Woods Twice

About \$1,400 worth of beburglary at a home on Anita in Grosse Pointe

The home's resident was out of town on May 31 and June 1 and returned home tered the shop, looked over to find the dead bolt lock merchandise then pulled out

In another unrelated incilongings were stolen during dent, the A and A Reel Shop on Mack just north of Ver-Woods,

the area but could not find

cash. Estimated street value of O'Grady was released on

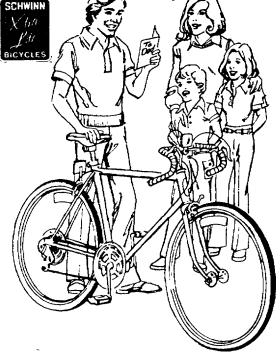
nier was the target of an armed robbery last Thursday afternoon. About 2 p.m., a man en-

a nickle-plated revolver from a black bag and announced a hold up, police said. He then went behind the counter and took \$40 from the till and exited from the rear door and fled on foot, police said. Police searched

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Monday after his victory that he intends to "persist" in his efforts to deal with these problems.

Brierly's opponent Huetteman attributed the dearth of issues in the campaign to the lack of available forums for candidate speeches.

"Since the PTOs (parent teacher organizations) have cut out candidate

could elect a duck to the school board, There is no way to inform people of candidates' merits and qualifications,"

Brierly leads School ticket

"The one forum that was held by the PTO Council was supposed to replace all the appearances at individual PTO meetings. That forum was so poorly attended the PTO Council didn't even have a quorum," he

Only one PTO, at Brownell middle school, allowed candidates to speak at a meeting shortly before the election. The League of Women' Voters also sponsored a forum that was attended by less then 60 people.

Hanpeter and Mourad will serve four-year terms on the board and Brierly a one-year term.

St. Paul Cathedral Choir Sings at Christ Church

June 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the nave of Christ Church Grosse tion of Barry Rose, will make Pointe. tis only public U.S. perform-

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Park fire officials are investigating the cause of a three-alarm blaze that caused extensive smoke damage last month to a two-family flat.

When firefighters responded to 752-54 Harcourt, they discovered flames in the basement which eventually extended to the second floor of the home.

No one was home at the time of the blaze. A neighbor called the fire department when she spotted smoke coming from the dwelling. Fire units from the Farms

and City aided in extinguishing the blaze which is believed to have started in a Farms Regatta box of clothes located in the basement. Officials are still conducting an investigation of the incident.

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Members of the Vicars Choral are professional singers eminent not only for their work in the Cathedral but also for their achievements on the concert-platform.

Barry Rose, the Master of the Choir, was the first organist of the new Cathedral of Guildford. The present organist, Christopher Dearnley, was formerly organist of

Salisbury Cathedral.
Tickets for the June 20 concert are \$8 and are available at the Office of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 885-

Gets Donation

The Farms city council voted at its June 2 meeting to approve a requested donation of \$300 from the Grosse Pointe Farms boat club for its annual regatta.

Commodore Joseph Austerberry appeared at the meeting to request the money, which he said would help defray some of the costs involved in running the regatta, to be held this year July 26 and 27.

City manager Andrew Bremer told the council the city has traditionally supported the boat club for this event and added that this year's budget has a \$300 provision for such a request.

The regatta weekend this year will feature races, a beauty pageant, parade and a raffle drawing.

Shores Home Hit for Silver

A belated larceny report of missing silver was reported by a Lakeshore resident to police on Wednesday, April 30,

The homeowners said they were out of town from March 26 to April 3 and believe the larceny may have taken place between these dates.

Upon their return, they discovered a 70-80-year-old gold watch, valued at \$250-300, was missing. On April 29 they discovered a number of sterling silver items were missing as well.

Gone are 23 tablespoons, 18 forks, 20 spoons, 22 soup spoons, 14 knives, 18 butter knives and four serving spoons. Each item had the date 6-25-07 inscribed on the back. Total value of the missing silver is not known at this time.

One out of seven Americans suffer from arthritis. This adds up to 31 million people.

South Holds Awards Night

The National Honor Society of Grosse Pointe South held its annual induction ceremony in the school gymnatorium as part of a new awards night on June 2.

The 29 top five percent of the Senior class were recognized and awarded thesauruses by the Mother's Club. PPrincipal Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, Assistant Principal Miss Frances French, teachers, other students and parents were present.

The National Honor Society inducted seven new senior members who had accumulated grade point averages of 31 for the year. The 18 tices and time is allotted for new junior members had achieved 3.3 averages and tion and practice. Boys usu- had participated in various activities.

Individual academic awards for the year began with presentations by the Business Department, Constance Little received the award for Distributive Education, Lisa Boyle was honored in Office Education.

The English award, given by the Kiwanis Club, was presented to Tracy McCabe as the outstanding senior English student, Tracy also received the John E. Finch award as top music student.

The Foreign Language De. partment gave awards for the outstanding students in each language. Virginia Berry was honored as the best French scholar, Eric Schmidt as top German Scholar, William Higble as best Latin student and Erin Durkin as the top Spanish student.

In the Math Department, the four students honored as winners of the Michigan Math Competition were Richard Benoit, Robert King, Jeffrey Smudski.

In the History Department, The Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi Medal Winner", pre sented by Carol Fontella, was awarded to Elizabeth McFar.

The Science Department named Sharon Tavery and Scott Schappe as the "Bausch and Lomb Medal Winners." The five National Merit Scholarship Finalists were Tracy McCabe, Charles Pear,

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by John Lundberg

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By Dean Brierly

Nine candidates have filed petitions in Grosse Pointe's District 1 to compete for election to a special charter commission that may oversee the reorganization of Wayne County this fall.

Voters will decide who that commissioner will be as well as the fate of the charter commission itself during the August 5

The Democratic candidates in District I (including all five Grosse Pointe cities) are Irma J. Allen, Jordan McIntyre, Jane E. Stevens, and Edward R. Wilson.

Republican candidates are Randy Dufour, Barbara Gattorn, Leonard C. Jacques, Karen J. Kosky and Ann

If the charter commission is approved by the voters, the candidate elected from District I, along with the elected commissioners from the other 26 districts, will be faced with the task of drawing up a new charter to restructure the county, which has been running at a deficit for three years and is expecting \$19 million in red ink this year.

The county originally went before the state municipal finance committee in search of a \$22 million loan and \$5.4 million note. Both were denied based on the fact that the county

would still have been \$7 million in

When Gov. William Milliken stated no further state aid would be forthcoming until the county reorganized, Sen. John Kelly introduced and subsequently got enough support to pass Senate Bill 652, which spells out the reorganization process.

The new charter will be targeted at reducing needless expenditures and streamlining the current county struc-

TO THAT END they will have the authority to eliminate any or all elected officials and to abolish or combine existing offices, boards, commissions or departments, Furthermore, they will be charged with reducing the number of county commissioners from the present 27 to a number not less than five.

The new charter will not decrease the revenues of the county or change the allocations, formulas or distribution of millages. All existing millage taxes will continue.

Finally, the commissioners will write into the new charter the option for the voters to decide whether to have an elected county executive or appointed county manager to provide strong, centralized leadership for the new organization.

THIS IS SEEN as the most critical aspect of the reorganization process by the man who sponsored Senate Bill 652. Sen Kelly favors an appointed county manager over an elected executive because he said what the county needs most is a 'technician," not a politician, to deal with an increasingly sophisticated county government structure.

An appointed manager, however, would probably have less autonomy and power than an elected executive, who could pose a challenge to Detroit mayor Coleman Young's authority.

The executive would be elected at large or appointed for a four-year term by the county board of commis-

Another issue arising from reorganization is the possibility that the black power base might be weakened by the election of new county commissioners and a county manager, despite the fact that Detroit represents half of Wayne county. This would become a reality if minority voter turnout remains low, as it has in past elections.

Also in the bill is a requirement for a balanced budget to be audited anually by an independent CPA. Should the county still face a deficit, it would be called on to submit a long-range financial stability plan to the Governor and Legislature before adopting the next annual county

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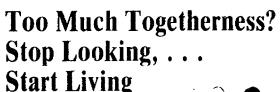
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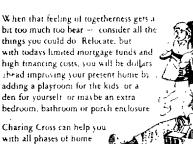
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countants says some tax benefits depend on how many days you live in a house or rent it to others during the When renting out your vacation home for less than two

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To consider your vacation home a business for federal income tax purposes, you cannot live in it more than two weeks a year or 10 percent of the number of days it is rented. If you rent your house for 250 days a year, you could live in it for 25

Deductions of depreciation allowance, expense for maintenance and repairs, utilities and rental agent fees are allowable but to get the tax breaks make sure you meet the IRS test of a business first. This means profit must be generated in at least two of five years and the profit is, of course, taxable.

Living in your vacation home for more than two weeks or more than 10 percent of the number of days it is rented means the rent collected for the rest of the year must be reported. However, a pro-rated share of operating expenses and business tax deductions are allowed for the rental period. Tax deductions, say the CPAs, may not exceed the



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cards, chess, checkers and cine at Wayne State Universafter serving as chairman other games in Room B-121 sity, will receive the 1980 of physiology for 34 years. Distinguished Graduate Fac- He also holds the William ulty Award at WSU com D. Traitel endowed profesof North High School from Distinguished Graduate Facmencement exercises to be sorship in the School of held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Medicine and is one of 13 June 17, in Cobo Hall, members of the University's

Dr. Seegers was selected by the Graduate Council to Scholars. receive the annual award which carries a \$1,500 cash stipend and plaque.

Residents Fight Elm Disease

Residents on Loraine in the City are planning an elm injection for 20 trees on Satur-

The injection program is part of the community's new elm watch program in which residents patrol the city, block by block, to detect signs of Dutch Elm Disease, which include poor leafing, bare Professor John M. Dorsey branches, yellow leaves and no new growth.

Jim MacDonald, who is heading the Loraine injection resident will be under \$50 War Memorial for chemicals and equipment. Plans Picnic

For more information on the injection program, call Laura Huebner at 343-0434. With Jazz Band

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Party Benefits Chet Bogan and his Wolverine Dixieland Jazz Band Crash Victim will present music for listening and dancing to picnick ers on the lakeside terrace The nursing staff of Cotand newly landscaped tage Hospital's obstetrics de. grounds of the Grosse Pointe partment held a fund-raising War Memorial, as a summer card party on Monday, June fund raiser, on June 16 at 9, for head nurse Lenora 7:30 p.m. Coppiellie's son Ray, injured

People are urged to purchase tickets in advance to plan for the affair, Patrons take a \$4 tax deduction from the \$5 ticket cost.

The Center will open for pienicking at 6 p.m. Patrons need to continue his educa- are to bring their own picnic tion at Wayne State Univer- hampers and jugs or thermoses. Iced tea and pop will be available. Coffee will also be available if it is a cold evening.

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Dr. Walter H. Seegers of Recognized as a pioneer When the 39ers, a senior citizens Grosse Pointe, chairman of and world authority in blood group at St. Paul Church gathered the Department of Physiol- coagulation research, Dr. ogy in the School of Medi- Seegers will retire this month for their anniversary luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Country Club on June 4, they were celebrating seven years of happy memories and good times together.

They talked about afternoons at the Parish house where they gathered every other week to play cards, to have lunch and to celebrate members' birthdays with a beautifully at the University of Iowa in decorated cake.

They reminisced about the social events which had been arranged for the WSU Medical School in them on alternate weeks by their director, Sister Betty Flaherty.

New officers were installed and everyone agreed that the next year's calendar of events was pretty special. On the agenda were some of the favorite happenings of other years, such as lunch at the Detroit Athletic of the Detroit Mayor's Comlub followed by an operatta at the Music Hall, and a fashion show and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht day, June 14, from 9 a.m. Minute Man Governor's Club. New events are a Mystery Trip, a tour of the Ontario Dutch Country He has written more than and a visit to the Libby Glass Com-400 journal articles and six pany in Toledo. One of the main events of this and other years is a September trip to Martha's Vineyard which is shared with the Neighborhood Club.

Expenses for the outings are min-mal since local trips are made in the "Red Baron," a red bus owned by St. Paul. The director, Sister

Betty, serves without pay.

Sister Betty, who plans the trips, selects them from a list of 100 preerred choices submitted by the members.

"It is a wide range," Sister Betty admitted, "but some of the choices are so overwhelmingly popular that t makes my work easier.

An Outstanding Leader Sister is dynamic and well organzed. In another context, a person neeting her might cast her in the

role of a highly positioned executive. She has the appearance and poise for it. But she has something more. she has a deep feeling and concern for others. Besides the time consumsupporting the Center may ng job of directing the 39ers, she also acts as a counseler at the church. Her religious duties of course, play a paranount role in her life of service. She s most anxious also, that the 39ers be known not just for the good times hey share but also because they hare their lives and times with

> "The focus of the club." Sister Betty said, "is social but it is also eligious and service. Our members end cards and plants to those who ire ill. They visit nursing homes ind shut-ins. Some of them will spend an afternoon playing cards with a person confined at home. Often times this afternoon diversion is the only social contact the person has with the outside world. Kundig Center is remembered. Twenty-five cents of our \$2 a year membership fee is contributed to the center."

Another activity, and one outside the scheduled events is a course on local history. Funded by a grant from the National Council on Aging, and taught by Helen Leonard, a Grosse Pointe librarian, it meets for eight weeks. It was so enthusiastically received last season, that it will be repeated in the fall and again in the spring.

Celebrating Life

There have been some interesting sessions also where speakers have been brought in to advise and instruct. For example, a lawyer talked on estate planning and a physical therapist demonstrated exercises that could be done while sitting in a chair.

It is a group, as the logo on their directory proclaims, of "people enjoying and celebrating life together." One has only to talk to some of the members to confirm this.

Mrs. Lilian Curto, the new president, is a good example. She has been a member for five years and is looking forward to an active and happy year with the group. Talking with her, you get the impression that this enthusiasm for life in general is part of her makeup.

rime lime for senior citizens

She is a former school teacher, now retired, from Liggett School. Her family raised, she keeps in close contact with the younger generation through her grandchildren. When I talked with her, she was bubbling with delight over the arrival of her great-grandson, son of her grandson, David.

She talked of her oldest grandson, James, an engineer at Inland Steel and her youngest grandson, Thomas, a student at Northwood Institute in Midland.

'Thomas Patrick Curto," she went on, "is well known throughout the area as ToPac, the magician. The name is made up of his initials. He has been entertaining audiences since he was 12.'

A 'First' for Some

Betty Wade, another member, attended the course on local history. She was more than just a student. Born and raised in Grosse Pointe, she was able to contribute to the sessions and many of her recollections were recorded on tape for future sessions. Betty, who will serve as secretary for the group next year, recalled other activities that she enjoyed.

"The chair exercises were tremendously worthwhile," she said. "It is amazing how much you can do while sitting. The bus trip to New Detroit was most enlightening," she went on.

"We saw the new buildings, toured Elmwood and the new Medical Center, visited old St. Ann's church and crossed the Ambassador Bridge to see Assumption College, Would you believe that was the first time I was ever on the Ambassador Bridge?"

Mary Conroy is an example of what a club like the 39ers can mean to someone who is new to the area.

Mary came here from Boston with her daughter two years ago. Her daughter, an orthepedic surgeon, is now working in a rehabilitation clinic.

"It is very difficult for an older person, such as myself, to make friends," she said. "I have had some nice afternoons with the 39ers, Right now, I don't go because I have emphysema but as soon as I feel better I'm going again."

There are many fascinating people in this group: Florence Skiffington, who is the Sunshine chairman and remembers much of old Detroit when she was Florence McGraw; Mr. and Mrs. Krueger who enjoyed the trip to Martha's Vineyard together and the tour of the parish school where each visitor was escorted through by a student, and Mr. Frank Ettinger who wishes more men would join.

"Sometimes I feel a little out of place among so many women," he confessed, "but I enjoy the activities and the company so much, I come

"A funny thing happened when we went to the Detroit Athletic Club for lunch. I was seated at a table with nine women. The waiter came up to me and asked, 'How do you do it,' " he laughed.

He is joined in this sentiment by Antony Antoni who particularly enjoyed a trip to Ann Arbor with the

"It was great driving around the campus. There was so much youth and promise there. It made me feel good. Lunch at the "Gandy Dancer" was good too."

Activities for the 39ers are scheduled for the summer also.

You can join them by calling Sister Betty at 882-1310.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marian Trainor invites local senior citizens with information on events of interest to contact her at 881-7292 so they may be included in future columns.

AARP To Hold Last Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its last meeting before the summer break, Monday, June 23, at 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

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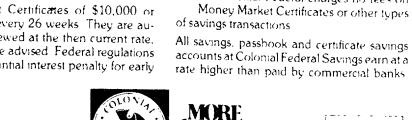
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'Waiting for the Morning Train'

Catton once wrote that in one way youth is like fantastic revival that propelled the United States

old age: "It is a time of waiting before a big trip into perhaps its greatest period of economic expanto an unknown destination. The chief difference is sion. The gloomy predictions about the future were that youth waits for the morning limited and age quickly overwhelmed by economic success stories.

adults, even those not yet in old age, might consider as they try to offer advice—and perhaps not everyone was sharing equally in the postwar consolation—to their sons and daughters, or their economic miracle. But now as a people we seem

grandsons and granddaughters, who are graduating to be turning to the other extreme. Perhaps still from Grosse Pointe high schools this June and setting sail onto the uncharted waters of the future. Kahn, the head of President Carter's Council on

For while it is valuable to study history to Wage and Price stability, calls the "twin ugly learn about the mistakes of the past and to seek evils" of recession and inflation, we once again

in the days ahead. For change comes so rapidly ican brains and ingenuity have conquered probthat the experience on which we adults rely in lems before and will do so again. And while the offering our advice tends to be quickly outdated recession is a fact of life and unemployment is and outmoded

classes graduating after the 1929 stock market working people were unemployed.

crash were faced with a dismal outlook. And it SO WE OUGHT to recall with historian Catton:

World War II finally bailed this country out of not facing a finite North American continent whose

its economic sink hole. But in 1930 the air was full of grim portents. The nation had passed its zenith. There were no new frontiers to conquer. last challenge has yet to be formulated."

a guide to the future, history alone offers a highly tend to predict a gloomy future, uncertain prediction as to what is going to happen It is, in fact, not the best of t

Michigan's respected historian, the late Bruce long pent-up demand in this country sparked a

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Few of us ride either train these days but the on the moon.

comparison remains valid. It is a comparison that

in the days ahead. For change comes so rapidly

A HALF CENTURY AGO, the first high school

remained that way for succeeding graduates until

The economy, population and even opportunities

were going to be severely limited in the future.



Even the sky was not the limit. Americans walked

Kahn, the head of President Carter's Council on

It is, in fact, not the best of times. But Amer-

high, conditions do not begin to compare with

'We shall always have a frontier because we are

Perhaps that is the kind of advice we ought to offer our 1980 graduates as they wait for the morn-

ing limited that will take them on their big trip

those of the 1930s when almost one-quarter of all

Perhaps we were carried away by the boom.

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Music Festival Begins July 2

Pointe also means music-time for patrons of the traditional Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival, in its 23rd season, which will offer five concerts throughout July.

The festival, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, began with an outdoor series of three intimate chamber concerts held on the front entrance steps of the Memorial's Alger House.

It has since grown and today is one of Grosse Pointe's most popular cultural events.

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, general chairman for the third consecutive year, boasts of the high caliber of star performers selected for this season and adds: "The festival is a community project and has always been supported solely by admissions and donations. We look forward to 'full house' audiences."

The first four concerts will be held in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on consecutive

Summertime in Grosse Wednesdays, starting July 2. the Pennario Staples Chan-mieres is set for Wednesday, includes Grosse Pointers Mr. cointe also means music-time. The fifth and closing concert teaux Trio on Wednesday, July 23. Pianist Elizabeth and Mrs. Thomas V. Lo. will be held outdoors on Sun. July 16. Its members are begin at 8 p.m.

Hailed as "one of the great man opens the Music Festival on Wednesday, July 2. Mr. Graffman has performed for some 30 years with virtually every conductor in the world.

eration.'

pianists on the international concert circuit today. Born in New-York City, he studied the music world as a master at Philadelphia's Curtis In- in the grand tradition and is stitute, won America's most recognized as an internation. prestigious musical award, al celebrity wherever he per-(the Leventritt), and became forms. Not only is he a rethe only planist to have re- citalist of extraordinary popcorded with the United ularity; he has also brought States's top five orchestras his brilliance and distinction (New York, Philadelphia, to concerts he has performed Cleveland, Boston, and Chi- with virtually all of the

quarter-century; in fact his his professional debut, as a Philadelphia. teenager, with the same conductor and orchestra.

and Beethoven.

Wednesday, July 9, will Broadcast Company. bring opera's newest sensa. He made his much tion - soprano Leigh Munro. taken from operas by Puccini, Mozart, Verdi, Massenet by Ravel, Poulenc and Debussy; an English folk song group and operetta selections from The Student Prince, The Merry Widow, The Bohemian Girl and Die Fledermaus,

Leigh Munro was born in Lansdowne, Pa., and received her early training in Harrisburg. After winning the talent portion of the Miss Pennsylvania contest, she entered the musical comedy field where she sang such roles as Guenevere in Camelot opposite Howard Keel and John Cullum, and Julie in Carousel.

An evening of chamber music will be performed by

Gordon Staples, violinist; and living pianists," Gary Graff- Heard will be trio works by Beethoven, Schubert and Mendelssohn.

It was by sheer musical magic that the trio was form. ed. The threesome met dur-His recitals and orchestral ing Leonard Pennario's stay appearances have caused last summer when he made music critics to call him "one his triumphant Grosse Pointe of the most solid and re- debut with the Festival. spected pianists of his gen- There was some impromptu playing together-three great Graffman is also one of musicians — and so the en-the few thoroughly American semble was born.

Pianist Leonard Pennario has established himself in world's major orchestras, in-His distinguished career cluding the Berlin Philharspans a period of over a monic, the Philharmonia of London, the Paris Conservarecent appearances with tory Orchestra, the Vienna Eugene Ormandy and the Symphony, the Hague Phil-Philadelphia Orchestra mark- harmonic, the Chicago Symed the 30th anniversary of phony Orchestra and the

Gordon Staples, familiar to the Detroit audiences for his For the opening concert he many fine performances will be playing selections by began giving concerts at the Mozart, Haydn, Bach, Brahms age of 13, and at 14 was staff soloist for the Canadian

He made his much-acclaimed New York debut, at age Miss Munro's program will 19, as soloist with the New include a group of arias York Little Symphony. He concertized extensively in the U.S., Latin America and and Donizetti; French songs Canada before joining the Detroit Symphony in 1955. He was named DSO assistant concertmaster in 1956 and concertmaster in 1968, and has frequently appeared as soloist with the Orchestra.

Marcy Chanteaux is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's assistant principal cellist. She was previously a cellist with the Washington National Symphony. Currently, she also is principal cellist of the Dearborn and Center symphonies, a member of the Musical Offering and Cranbrook Festival, and coaches piano and cello for the Detroit Symphony Youth Or-

chestra. A combination of two pre-

Lesesne makes her Grosse day, July 27. All concerts Leonard Pennario, pianist; Pointe debut as a recitalist in the Festival's Young Art-Marcy Chanteaux, cellist ists Debut Concert. She will be performing works by Mozart, Chopin, Scarlatti, Brahms, Schumann and Liszt,

> Miss Lesesne began her piano studies at the age of seven and by age 12 she became a student of Gizi

During her junior year at the University Liggett School, she performed as Jewell, Jr. soloist with the Detroit Youth Symphony Orchestra, Kabbush, M. with which the plantage of the state of the stat with which she also held the post of official pianist. She had by then become a pupil she still studies while pur suing further college de-

In June, 1979, she received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance from the University of Michigan, where she studied with Charles Fisher and Benning Dexter.

Last summer her studies took her to the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria. While at the Academy, she performed the Beethoven pany a violinist.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M.

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staged outdoors on the lake-Auditorium.
Assisting Mrs Sanford in

man Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, 1256 and Mrs. Martin 822of Middlesex boulevard, and 7141 are also taking reservaher ticket committee, which tions.

Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Valenti, Jr., Philip Leon, Kenneth Locke, Dr. Lyndle R. Martin, Alexander C. Suczek and Sterling S. Sanford, Also, of Grosse Pointe, are

the Mesdames William O. Bradley, Jr., Marshall E. Collins, Henry Earle, John E. Engstrom, Frederick F. Fordon, Harold D. Gumpper, Robert G. Hartwick, Homer A. Howes and Winfield S.

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> Still more are the Mesdames Jerome Remick, Jr., Roy II. Schaifenberg, Robert A. Suczek, David M. Sutter, Ralph F. Urso, Anthony A. Vermeullen, George C. Vincent and Miss Thirza Morrow.

More are Mrs. Donald L. Glossop, Jr., and Mrs. George J. Zeitz, both of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs and Dr. and Mrs. Woodburn C. Ross, all of Harper Woods, and Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, of Piano Concerto, No. 4, with St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Jerry the Mozarteum Orchestra and L. Powledge, of Northville, was sent to Paris to accom- and Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey,

of Troy. Festival admission prices start with patron series of five concerts and five box For a change of pace, it suppers at \$70 per person, will be "swing-time" for the regular series of five confifth and closing concert on certs at \$35 per person, and Sunday, July 27. James Da. student series of five con-

Single concert admission is \$8.75 per person and single student is \$4.50. The Young Artists Concert is \$1.75 per person and student is \$1. All tickets have reserved seats. Lawn admission for the Chidays prior to each concert

Advance ticket orders may Memorial from 9 a.m. to 9 The grand finale will be p.m., Monday through Saturday, or order by check payside terrace of Alger House, able and mailed to Grosse In case of rain the concert Pointe War Memorial Assowill be held in the Fries ciation, 32 Lakeshore Road, Auditorium.

Assisting Mrs Sanford in 48236. Office telephone is festival duties is vice-chair-881-7511. Mrs. Sanford, 881-

A time of national decline was in prospect. ing limited that will take to so what happened? After World War II the to an unknown destination. Letters to The Editor of The News

GOP should put bitterness aside

and outmoded.

nuch confusion and ignorance, (and therefore, illfeeling), among many local residents about the process of selecting Republican Precinct Delegates, State Convention Delegates, and Delegates to the National Convention. Perhaps we can clarify a few points.

The 14th Congressional District covers a wide area, which includes Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Centerline, East Detroit, part of Detroit, part of Warren and the Grosse Pointes. There are about 300 precincts in the district, only 32 of these are in the Grosse Pointes.

In this past primary, 128 persons filed as Reagan delegates, 25 as Bush, (all but six in the Grosse Pointes), 13 as Anderson, one Stassen, and 90 uncommitted.

In the state, approximately 2,400 filed for Reagan, 900 filed for Bush, 400 filed for Anderson, and 1,000 were uncommitted. Although Mr. Bush won the popular vote, his organization did not win a proportionate number of precinct delegates and, consequently, did not control many District Conventions.

In the 14th District, there were 158 voting delegates attending the Convention. Dick Durant got 90 votes to make him permanent convention chairman. Wilbur Brucker, Jr. received 22 and John Lauve, 46.

How can the 22 delegates who voted for Brucker (mostly from Grosse Pointe and many of whom are "first timers"), expect to tell the other 136 elected and voting delegates at the 14th District Convention what to do and how to run the District?

Why should delegates who voted against Durant be sent to the State Convention when 90 who did vote for him all wanted to go, too, and would resent this tremendously?

The 14th District's State Convention Delegates numbering 84, (20 of whom come from Macomb County), will elect in caucus the three delegates to the National Convention. Here is where the result of the popular vote does come into play. In the 14th, two will be committed to vote for Bush and one to vote for Reagan on the first two ballots.

Should occasional precinct delegate winners be favored over those who have worked hard and long over many years doing the essential jobs that keep a District organization going? A contest is healthy, but now let us put aside any bitterness and

work together for the election of a a better year. Thanks, Star. Republican President and a Republican Congress.

Esther Caulkins Ford, Of Westwind lane, and Bank's gracious Nancy Dodge Heenan, Of Touraine road

Tribute to the Star

The year 1980 can be noted historically as "The Year of the Olympiad," "Election Year," or "The Year of Ayatollah"-but one event is missing, "My Senior Year.' Sure, I know this year for Our Lady Star of the Sea seniors won't be written down in The World Book Encyclopedia, Time magazine, or even The Guinness Book of World Records. But it was such a memorable year for myself and fellow classmates, that I must share it.

My school is small, having about 265 girls. My graduation class had only 68 in it. But what we lack in quantity we make up for in quality. We have often been noted as "the school with the best spirit," or "best morally supportive for both athletics and academic achievements." The real motivation behind us is actually quite simple—we are proud of our school and everyone in it!

Jumping back to September we open up senior year with a lot of enthusiasm as we begin freshmen welcome week.

Things begin to pick up in October with retreat, a time when each class participates in a two-day reckonning with oneself, friends and God.

Around March our school entered a Care Free Gum Contest, in which our school competed nationally with other schools to win a free concert by the famous Hall & Oates. The good news came in April-we won. And on May 14. Hall & Oates performed a fantastic concert right at our own school. See what I mean by

school spirit? I am overlooking one major aspect of this year-teachers. Whoever invented teachers destroyed the molds after he mad; ours. I have listened around and hear other students talk from other schools, and I have yet to hear of a teacher who measures up to ours.

I hope after reading this you will see how proud I am of my school, but better yet I know that my whole class feels the same way I do. All these events that made up my senior year could not have been possible without the support of the rest of the school. I know that my classmates and myself could not have asked for

Val Rice, Of North Oxford road,

act is a sham

This is really an open letter to Donald Mandich, president of Detroit Bank Corporation which operates De-

troit Bank & Trust Co. Dear Mr. Mandich:

You missed the point, or would Pointe be more correct?

Your half-page ad in last week's Grosse Pointe News - the one to Mrs. Joyce Detwiler of the Pointe Pedlar — was cute, perhaps too cute. While it was very gracious of the bank to extend the leases of the five shops and professional offices on Fisher road for six additional months -until next June 1—the discerning Grosse Pointe resident could recognize the extension for what it was, a

That was like offering a drowning person a glass of water.

It was recognized, too, as a sham by members of the Save Our Shops committee which is protesting the takeover of property by the bank for a bank and trust facility.

Also, publication of the ad before last week's, (June 5), Town Meeting in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was recognized as a coy, but not too subtle, public relations ploy. But it didn't work.

You should have been there Mr. Mandich, State Sen, John Kelly, Rep. William Bryant Jr. and County Commissioner Ervin Steiner found time to attend and participate. Too bad the bank couldn't, despite an invitation. Your absence was noted.

The crowd, many senior citizens with trust accounts, and the elected politicians, seemed to enjoy a slide presentation showing Fisher Road the way it is now — unique shops and offices, and a nearby Detroit Bank and Trust facility on Mack and Hillcrest, less than a mile away.

You really do miss the point Mr. Mandich, Concerned Grosse Pointe citizens have nothing against Detroit Bank & Trust Co. coming into the community. We just don't want the bank to locate on Fisher Road and destroy a viable shopping district.

There are other sites available in the Pointes and you would be more than welcome locating on one of these.

That way, Mr. Mandich, you would be contributing to the community by broadening the tax base instead of taking from the community our

Fisher Road shops Elaine Hartmann, of Kerby Road,

War is on with DBT

Detroit Bank & Trust Co. was shamefully not represented at the meeting last week of more than 100 Grosse Pointe concerned citizens who are upset with the bank's plans to build a trust office on Fisher road and put six long-established Grosse Pointe companies out of business and force them to move.

An invitation was extended to the bank to be represented at this meeting to explain its position. It was incredulous to me that a firm as large as the bank and as public relations minded would not be there to tell its side of the story.

The tone of the meeting was that a vast majority of Grosse Pointe residents don't want the bank's trust office on Fisher road at all and that its move has angered a great many customers and residents of the community. These people are going to fight to their last breath to keep the Trust office from destroying a beautiful part of Fisher road and uprooting solid citizens who have worked exceedingly hard to establish their businesses.

The bank is going to get the full treatment. The war is on. There will be constant letters to Grosse Pointe officials and the State of Michigan banking officials. There will be petitions to the "Save Our Shops" group in Grosse Pointe. We will use every legal weapon possible to discourage the bank's move. Included in the audience at this meeting were prominent doctors, lawyers, businessmen and even bankers. These people are riled up.

The bank has been in business for over a 100 years. During that period it has tried to have a positive public relations viewpoint. Until now, the record has been a good one. Why would the bank even consider making a move which would anger a prominent community and upset a significant segment of its customers?

The bank can put a stop to all of this right now by telling the people of Grosse Pointe that it is not going to put the trust office on Fisher road.

If the bank doesn't do that, the campaign will roll against them on all fronts.

Sincerely, Roger Stanton, Publisher, Football News

What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

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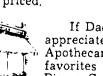
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Two Father's Day Gift Suggestions . . . from the League Shop are brass hooks in the shape of a shell, whale or duck for his closet door. A Howard Miller travel alarm clock would also make a welcome gift . . . 98 Kercheval.

. Hutschenreuther porcelain figurines and candle holders have arrived at Season of Paper, 115 Kercheval. You'll love the little animals like the frog and the owl in white or color. See them all . . . all very reasonably priced.



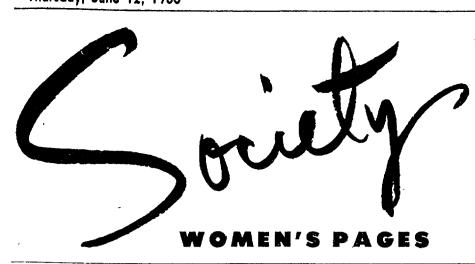
If Dad . . . uses Aramis, he'll appreciate the new sets at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, Other favorites are Arden for Men, Pierre Cardin, Kanon and more.

London Fog Windbreakers are reduced 20% at Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Kercheval.



Hill Happening . . . will be Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21. At Young Clothes on these days if you purchase a sand pail, beach ball or frishee it will be personalized with your child's name free of charge. What a good idea! Stop by 110 Kercheval.

Buy a pair of slacks June 9-14 and select a FREE T-shirt from a special group. Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval.



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Life Members of the Detroit Garden Center will be honored next Wednesday, June 18, between I and 3 o'clock at a tea at Mrs. Wendell W. Ander-

son, Jr.'s Preston place home.

Mrs. Ferdinand O. F. Cinelli is chairman of the membership party. The idea is for each present DGC member to bring a new member—or a \$5 The Pointe, began his one-donation. The 57 Life Members will be greeted by year term as president of Mrs. Eugene S. Karpus, the DGC's current president, and Mrs. Fred J. Schumann, immediate pastpresident, who has also offered to arrange the tea table centerpiece.

Mrs. William H. Coddington, Mrs. Donald S. Colwell, Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, Mrs. Robert Palmer and Mrs. Robert J. Ungewitter will be among those assisting with new memberships and donations. Mrs. William F. Sankovich is asking DGC

members to pour.

A special treat for all the guests will be the opportunity to wander through the gardens and wildflower walk at the home of the lady who planned and executed the charming garden at the Detroit Garden Center, located in the Historic Moross House in East Jefferson avenue, opposite

Membership in the DGC is, incidentally, open to everyone. Reservations for the tea may be made by calling 259-6363.

Speaking of Gardens . . . JACG . . . and Garden Centers, know that beautiful things are happening at the Trial Gardens maintained by the Vincent dePetris Fund and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Paints Wan Momerial of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Planting has been going on for days as volun-teers from many garden clubs, working with the center's professional gardener, gather in the early mornings to put in long hours with trowel and hoe.

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Short and to The Pointe

Degree candidates for May commencement at SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary and St. Mary's College included SANDRA WISHART, of The Woods, Master of Religious Education.

EUGENE J. ESSHAKI, of the Wayne State University Law Alumni Association at the association's recent annual dinner.

Participating in an art exhibition at the Bobbitt Visu- junior German and Economal Arts Center in Albion al Arts Center in Albion ics and Management major, of Edinborough, Scotland.

College was HEIDI C. was also named an Albion Maternal great-grandmother was also named an Albion Maternal great-grandmother is MRS. ELIZABETH STIR-long McKinley avenue. Heidi is a senior majoring in Art and lon societies. Miss Polizzi, a senior majoring in Art and English.

English.

VALLEE, of Thorn tree road, and ELISABETH WARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JACQUE WARD, of Cook was MRS. FREDA DONALD,

a featured speaker at the dedication ceremony of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan's new corporate headquarters in Okemos. Dr. Pierron JENNINGS, of Roslyn road, served as the corporation's announce the birth of their

for academic achievement at daughter of MR. and MRS. the St. Olaf College Honors ROBERT H. KUHR of Day convocation was MARY
K. AUSTERBERRY, of Berkshire road, St. Olaf College is located in Northfield, Minn.

Hampton. road, Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE JENNINGS, of Emory court.

TERRY H. GARDNER, son announce the birth of their of MR. and MRS. EUGENE | third child, a son, ALLAN R. GARDNER, of Allard avenue, and TOMASINE F. 24. MRS. GILLIES, on April POLIZZI, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL POLIZRY HASKINS, daughter of ZI, of Webber place, were MARGARET HASKINS, of

Named to the Dean's List and is an Alphi Chi Omega officer and tenberg University were of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TOWN. Alphi Chi Omega officer and the Albion JANET VALLEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT VALLEE, of Thorn tree road.

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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TRUBA is the former FRAN. CESCA CATALFIO, daught to for Lincoln their first child, a son, ERIC WILLIAM SCHULTE, on April 27. MRS. SCHULTE is DR. and MRS. PAUL TRU-Whyte.

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Lochmoor Club on May 20 of Detroit. The private party, attended by 16 friends, was DR. DANIEL L. PIERR hosted by Mrs. Donald's ON, of North Brys drive, was daughter, MRS. BRENT

DR. and MRS. MICHAEL president from 1974 through
1979.

Among 1,011 students cited

president from 1974 through
first child, a son, BRANDON
MICHAEL JENNINGS, on
May 10. MRS. JENNINGS is
the former JANET KUHR,

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Albion College students GILLIES, of Stephens road,

New Format for Deeplands

Deeplands Garden Club, with the cancellation of its mat to take the club through the summer months so memtheir own bloom.

An Eggery Workshop in preparation for Easter and January and February meet- the beginning of a new club ings, has initiated a new for- year was held in March, at Anita's Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Richard Stein hosted the bers may enjoy area - and April meeting at her Harvard - gardens in road home, assisted by cohostess Mrs. William Habert,

> The program featured election of officers, Mrs. Stein is Deeplands' new president. Mrs. Daniel Colleway is vicepresident, in charge of programs, Mrs. Robert Schlaff is treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Strickroot serves as recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Bieker as corre. sponding secretary and publicity chairman.

Plans for this summer's Garden Tour and participation in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial were discussed. Members volunteered their time to assist with both projects.

The club scheduled its May meeting on a Tuesday instead of the traditional Monday, in order to participate in a Nature Walk through the lovely wildflower garden at the Harvey Fischer home. The walk was preceded by a luncheon at Lochmoor Club, with Mrs. William Killebrew, of Roslyn road, as hostess.



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dent Bernard T. Lomas Proj. DRY, of Detroit. Paternal ents are MR. and MRS. ect 250 Award. Gardner, a grandparents are MR. and ALLAN A. SCHULTE, of ect 250 Award. Gardner, a grandparents are MR. and junior German and Econom-MRS. WILLIAM GILLIES, ics and Management major, of Edinborough, Scotland.

> the former RENEE ADAMS, daughter of DR, and MRS. VINCENT ADAMS, of War-

honored with a \$1,000 Presi- Stephens road, and E. HEN- ner road Paternal grandpar-Cleveland, O.

> BA, of Peartree lane. Older brother, PAUL, is 16 months. (Continued on Page 28)

Saint John Honors Many Volunteers

Marie Miller Leads List of Those Who Have Given Most Hours, Followed Closely by Anne Elwart

More than 300 Saint John Hospital volunteers and guests attended a special recognition awards ceremony recently at the Gourmet House. Mrs. John Douglas, director of Volunteer Services, reported a record 89,258 inservice volunteer hours had been donated to Saint John's patients by these

Anne Elwart, 12,035; Barbara Jacoby, 10,153; Ann Gutowski, 8,294; Louise Lyall, 7,183; and Eliza- eracki, Carol Niewoit, Maubeth Bertschinger, 6,337.

Those honored for over

Madeline Addy, Isobel Brennan and Catherine Fisher were honored for over 4,000 hours, Frances DuRoss, Mildred Goulding and Virginia Sheean for over 3,000

Audrey Boyes, Mary Donanue, Mary Ann Fannon, Al bert Pauly, Sue Rentz, Lela Russel and Violet Stadelman were cited for over 2,000 hours.

Sixteen volunteers received MR. and MRS. WILLIAM awards for over 1,000 hours.

TRUBA, of McKinley avenue, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, GIANNA CATALFIO TRUBA, on May 17. MRS.

TRUBA, on May 17. MRS.

Sixteen volunteers received awards for over 1,000 hours.
They included Norma Bickmarsh, Sue Novak, Dana Pernett, Anna Romano, Lynne phine Cheh, Mary Foster, Doris Fouchia, Marion Friedra, Tocco, Ken Kochajda and Russ Ortisi.

Special recognition was given to the pioneering vol-unteers who helped launch

Topping the list of those with the most hours were Marie Miller, 16,259; Black, Gus Bouchey, Margaret Copeland, Diane Desreen O'Brien and Beverly

Caps and pins were pre-5,000 hours included Rachel Caps and pins were pre-Gualdoni, Alice Hill, Thelma sented to Junior Volunteers Nelsen and Mollie Witty. with 100 hours or more of service. They included Keri Steven Cope, Cathy Cruchon, Jody Diff, Catherine Frayer, Marie Fricko, Cheryl Gal-lagher, Elizabeth Hartmeyer Mary Hayden, Sue Novak, Lisa Schietaert, Sharon Wilson and Donna Zuehlke.

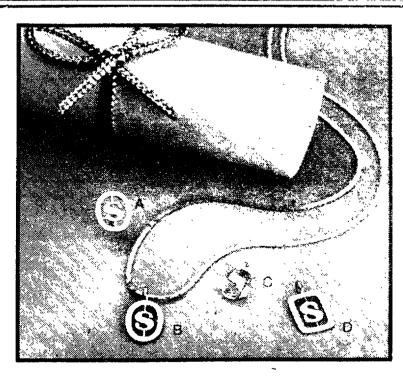
Gold stars and pins, for 200 service hours or more, went to Susan Bowles, Debbie Brierly, Karen Byers, Jeannine Giroux, Linda Sixteen volunteers received Johnson, Donna Liuzzo, awards for over 1,000 hours. Karen Mailloux, Barbara They included Norma Bick- Marsh, Sue Novak, Dana Per-

> Five Junior Volunteers who donated 500 hours or more received pins; they are Debble Brierly, Karen Byers, Antoinette Cracchiolo, Grace Tocco and Kurt Scherer.

Diane Desmet, Rita Kul-(Continued on Page 17)

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Keeler Bride of Michel E. Jean

Newlyweds Are Vacationing in Paris and Will Make | the bride's maternal grand han, of Annapolis, Md., mother, Mrs. William J. Car. Peter Fessel, of Burlington, Their Home in Cornillon Confoux, France; Sisters Are Honor Maid and Matron

A dinner reception in the Merriweather road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Floyd Keeler, Jr., followed the Saturday, June 7, wedding Eric Fessel, of Bedford, Va. ohester, N.Y. of Patricia Wetherill Keeler and Michel Edmond

o'clock ceremony in sin, of Canandaigua, N.Y.
Christ Church, Grosse They wore candlelight silk
Pointe, was The Rever-linen quilted jackets over

features a fitted bodice, M. and Mme. Marius Jean, finished with a yoke of mar- of Salon-De-Provence, France, quisette, elbow length, bal- asked Alex deBordes, of loon sleeves and a full, bouf-

wore white silk flowers in her hair and carried a boula long skirt of lemon yellow

She was attended by two waist. sisters, Susan Keeler, of The newlyweds are vacader, Colo., as maid and foux France.

Presiding at the 6:30 maid Carol Carnahan, a cou-

end Robert MacGregor, their long, fuschia jacquard The bride chose the wedding dress worn by her mother and aunt, Mrs. William J. Carnahan, Jr., for her own marriage ceremony.

The bride chose the weddresses, which were spaghet-ti-strapped, and carried loose arrangements of multicolored freesia and bachelor buttons.

The bridegroom son of

The bridegroom, son of New York City, to act as best fant skirt ending in a court train.

The former Miss Keeler Tork City, to act as best and arrs. Robert Anderson Merz, of Birmingham, Saturday, May 24, in Saint Hugo of the Hills Catholic

quet of white freesia, Queen silk taffeta and a double-Anne's lace and garden breasted blouse of white silk flowers, and a white lace taffeta, featuring a peplum handkerchief, gift of her and an accordion-pleated grandmother, Mrs. Edward stand-up collar. She pinned A. Turner, of Tequesta, Fla. a nosegay of violets at her

Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Rich- tining in Paris and will make ard L. Ranger, Jr., of Boul- their home in Cornillon Con-

N.Y. and her uncles and ville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. aunts Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander P. Zechella, of J. Carnahan, Jr., of Canandaigua, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cressman, of Ro-

More were William J. Car-

nahan, and her aunt, Patricia N.C., Captain and Mrs. Dan-Carnahan, both of Rochester, iel M. Karcher, of Murrys-

From New York City came nahan, III, and Mrs. West-Patrick Shields, Daniel Morcott C. Yates, both of Caniariety, Mrs. Enrico Monteandaigua, Randall G. Carna- vecchi and Michael Shannon.

May Wedding Date Revealed

daughter of Mrs. Pichard Anthony Schroeter, of Bloom-Schroeter, became the bride of Robert Henry Merz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ander-

Church, Bloomfield Hills. The former Miss Schroeter wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight satin, fashioned with a heartshaped neckline, long, fitted sleeves and a soft skirt extending into a cathedral

Her English silk illusion veil, outlined and accented with handmade Belgian lace, fell from a Juliet cap of anmatron of honor, and brides. Out-of-town guests included tique bridal lace, extending Michigan graduates.

Susan Elizabeth Schroeter, | beyond the train of the gown. She was attended by honor maid Nancy Benton and field Hills, formerly of Wash- bridesmaids Kelly Allen, ington toad, and the late Mr. | Mary Beth Couzens and Carol and Lisa Merz, sisters of the bridegroom.

> ney. Guests were seated by Richard Simon, Joseph Hauran, Christopher Tope and the bride's brother, Peter Schroeter. After a reception at Oakland Hills Country Club, the newlyweds left to vacation

Best man was Patrick Bir-

They will be residing in Dallas, where she is employed by First National Bank and he is with Texas Instruments. The new Mr. and Mrs. Merz are both University of

on South Padre Island, Tex.

Mrs. Michel E. Jean



Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting Saturday, June 7, for the evening wedding of PATRICIA WETHERILL KEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Floyd Keeler, Jr., of Merriweather road, and Mr. Jean, son of M. and Mme. Marius Jean, of Salon-De-Provence, France.

Grand Marais Chapter of | Suits, in charge of decora-Questers has scheduled its tions.

Mystery Trip for Questers

annual Mystery Trip for tonorrow, Friday, June 13. It open with a brunch at ing president, and the Mes-Le Cafe Français and a spedames Wyman Barrett, Jr., cial celebration in honor of Urban Boresch, Delbert S.

Visits to various antique shops in the area will follow, and the tour will end with a visit to "Pie in the Sky" for son. Frank M. Tousley. dessert and coffee.

Mrs David P. Van Note, les Wright, III. immediate past president, and Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, program chairman, have ar-ranged the affair with the ter members still active in help of Mrs. Edward F. the organization

Others attending will be Mrs. Ralph Jossman, incomthe chapter's 15th anniver | Conner, Robert Dice, Char les E. Fisher, William T. Krebs, Robert Lucas, John N. Makara, W. S. Potter, Stanley Smith, James P. Stuson, Frank M. Tousley, Frank Welcenbach and Char-

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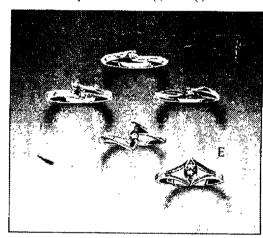
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Mid-Century to Seat Officers for 1980-81

Mid-Century Toastmistress Club will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers next Tuesday, June 17, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Mary Evelyn Self will become the new president./

Others to be installed invice-president, Loretta lane, Mahie (Mrs. Michel) Mitschke, recording secre- Skaff, of Bedford road, Bartary, and Dorls Clampitt, bara (Mrs. Edward) Hulyk, This year's "Woman of (Mrs. Cassius) McIntrye, of

Influence" award will go to Detroit, and Donna (Mrs. Mary Anne Janci, for having Franz) Loyal, of Windsor, contributed the most to the Ont.

for her achievements within calling Florence Nolte, 881-

Among members who have been added to the club's Set at RenCen roster recently are Loretta (Mrs., Alfred) Mitschke, of Country Club drive, Jahon (Mrs. Joseph) Fets, of Kerby road, Massoudeh (Mrs. Mohamed) Ariani, of Belle Meade, Mary (Mrs. James olude Sylvia Rutkowski, as T.) Fitzpatrick, of Hidden

of McKinley avenue, Dorothy

community as a result of her Toastmistress training.
Lynn Ziegenfuss, outgoing Further information on Mid-Century will resume president, will be honored as Toastmistress and the local 'Toastmistress of the Year' | chapter may be obtained by

Kimberly Korner Mack at Lochmoor

Early Suppers moderately priced Tues., Wed., Thurs. 5:30 to 8:30 Seating Day Brunch by res

Fash Bash '80

Fash Bash '80, the annual benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts Youtheatre sponsored by the Junior Council of the museum's Founders Society, is scheduled for Thursday, June 19 — rain date is the following Thursday, June 26 - from 6 to 10 o'clock at RenCen's Podium

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

Honorees

(Continued from Page 15) ezyeki and Nancy Williams received pins for 1,000 hours or more.

Graduating Junior Volunteers, honored with a special tribute and gift, are Susan Bowles, Karen Byers, Antoinette Cracchiolo, Frankie Goosen, Russ Ortisi, Lynne Rosenau and Sandra Stuere-

Glenn A. Wesselmann, executive vice-president, James T. Farley, president, and Sister Verenice McQuade, SSJ, associate administrator of Saint John Hospital, expressed their appreciation to all the volunteers on behalf of the patients, trustees and Sisters of St. Joseph,

Anyone interested in exploring the idea of volunteering at Saint John is invited to contact the hospital's director of Volunteer Services at 343-3680.

War Memorial Setting For Watercolor Show

An exhibit of the original, individual approach to painting taken by Carol Lachiusa and her adult watercolor class may be viewed by the general public Saturday, June 21, between 11 in the morning and 1 in the afternoon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Gallery,

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Pictured as they arrive at the ices, and her staff: MRS. TERRI Gourmet House, scene of Saint John SCAPINI and MRS. G. JUNE CO-Hospital's Volunteer Recognition LOMBO, R.N. Mrs. Douglas reported Ceremony this year, are, (left to right), MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS, the hours had been donated to Saint

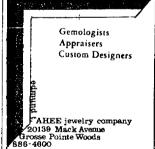
Cottage Trains Collegians

lege students interested in Michigan. health care careers, has nine undergraduates spending two months in a departmental rotation program which introduces them to all facets of community hospital activities.

Among them are three Pointers: Cynthia Worrell, a senior in Public Health at the University of Michigan, Lori Kodan, a junior in pre-Med at Michigan State University, and John Berg, a sophomore in pre-Med at Catholic University, Washing-

Cottage is the only Detroit area hospital to offer this program to pre-Med or Public Health students,

Other participants this summer include four St. Clair Shores residents: Susanne Mierendorf, a recent University of Michigan pre-Med graduate, Lisa Amicarelli, a junior in pre-Med at the University of Michigan, Anthony Tibero, a junior in pre-Med



RESORTWEAR

Cottage Hospital, again; and Lori Weber, in the first conducting summer orienta- year of the Medical Interflex tion programs for area col- Program at the University of

> The remaining two students are James Smith, of Troy, a iunior in pre-Med at Illinois' Wheaton College, and Rosty-slav Szwajkun, of Warren, a junior in pre-Med at Wayne State University.

Michael Paletta and Victoria Macki, both of Detroit, first year students at Wayne State University Medical School, are beginning a summer program at Cottage under the American Medical Student Association's project for Medical Education and Community Orientation,

In addition to observing physicians in the hospital and rotating in various departments, they will spend time with medical staff members who act as preceptors for the program.

Participating in Cottage's Administrative Summer Residency program, which combines an orientation to hospital work with experience in drafting solutions to actual hospital situations, is Doug Eitel, of Albany, N.Y., a graduate student at Cornell University.

Present Parent Support Film

The East Side Chapter of Parent Support will present John and Faith Hubley's film, "Everybody Rides the Carousel," this evening, Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethany Room of Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lothrop road at Chalfonte avenue.

"Carousel" is an animated view of Erik H. Erickson's eight stages of life: Newborn — first trust; Toddler — action, shame, doubt; Child initiative, guilt; School Age — competence; Adolescent — search for identity, leader, dreamer; Teen/Young Adult - love, loneliness, isolation; Adult - caring for the next generation and stagnation; and Old Age - integrity, despair, acceptance of death.

The film will be followed by a discussion led by Kathy Bufton, Family Living Agent and Parent Educator, who may be reached at 721-6565, Extension 250, by those wishing more information about the Parent Support Program

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Bon Secours Guild Marks 40th Year

Past-Presidents Receive Silver Fleur de Lis Charms as Tokens of Hospital's Appreciation

Members of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild of development, discussed built a modern brick structure. This eventually became a luncheon, chaired by Mrs. Albin Socha, at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. Joseph Farr and Mrs. first auxiliary and was form the move from convalescent Wallace Lamb were in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Mike Meda, Jr., handled ticket promo- for former guild presidents, tion. Mrs. Leslie Mon- who were special guests. tion. Wrs. Lesne Mon-tagne arranged publicity Master of ceremonies was for the event. John Tatum, the hospital's

The women chose red and Secours since 1940

Hosterses were the Mes executive director, who weldames Norval Labadie, Law comed the women and thank-rence Mahoney and Frank ed them for the generous

support they have given Bon

white as their party's color | Lois Ash, the guild's curmotif, carrying out the theme rent president, spoke on the with red and white corsages future of the guild, after

School of Governmen Enjoys Ford House Day

One hundred members and teach women about governriends of the School of ment. Among the many local Government, founded by the and international celebrities late Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, school through the years are of Vendome road, gathered Madame Chiang Kai Shek, this spring at the Edsel & the late Luis Munoz Morin, Eleanor Ford House for hors Governor of Puerto Rico, and d'oeuvres and a luncheon General Maxwell Taylor. followed by a tour of the house and grounds.

The program featured pres. entation of a scroll containing the names of more than 150 school members, tied with a ribbon used in the ribbon cutting ceremony when the Wilber M. Brucker Hall was dedicated in Washington, D.C., on March 25, 1978, to Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr.

The presentation was made by Mrs. John McMullen, the school's current president, who prepared the scroll in her own Old English script.

The School of Government, now in its 40th year, meets monthly during the winter season. Its purpose is to

Secours established their hos- supported by the guild.

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cours Grosse Pointe commu- presidents.

ent enjoyed a menu of fresh established a convalescent fruit salad, chicken and home in an old frame buildchocolate Bavarian pie, ing on the site wher Post-luncheon, William present hospital stands. ing on the site where the

ed before the Sisters of Bon home to hospital was strongly

As a token of thanks, Sis-Special tribute was paid to ter Lucretia Gottschall, R.N., Sister Liborius Morrison, C.B.S., and Sister Lucy C.B.S., for her assistance in DeRitis, C.B.S., presented a silver fleur de lis, the sym-Sister Liborius resides in bol used by Bon Secours Hos-Baltimore, Md., now, but she pital in Grosse Pointe, to was a member of Bon Se- each of the former guild

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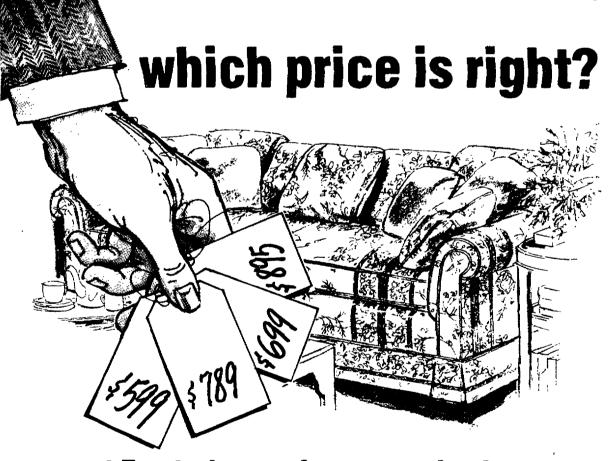
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Miss Moore Wed to Lt. C.W. Evans

Grosse Fointe United Methodist Church Is Setting | setting for the Saturday, May | Donald Richard Moore, of | 31, ceremony. It was followed by a reception at the ren Moore, ushered. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Janet Lynn Moore wore her mother's bridal gown of silk taffeta, fashioned with a taffetaruffled net yoke and a full, gathered skirt finished with two tiers of ruffles extending into a cathedral train, for her marriage to Lieutenant Clayton David Thomas, trumpet. Walker Evans, United States Coast Guard.

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Jeffrey Dean Evans was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Robert Veck, of Centerville, O., and Jerry Miller, of Mansfield, O., fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

bride, as well as junior

bridesmaid Jennifer van

Horne, wore floor length

dresses of voile over taffeta,

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride's brothers, Dr.

The mother of the bride Dr. Robert Paul Ward ofwore a salmon-colored ensemficated at the 2 o'clock serv- ble, featuring a full length ice, for which special music gown and sheer chiffon coat was provided by Pointers Douglas Dykstra, organ, chids to her needlepoint Nancy Ambrose, oboe, and purse.

The bridegroom's mother Honor matron Mrs. Donald chose a mint green gown, also Dunlop, of Hillsdale, and bridesmaids Mrs. John Allen, floor length, styled with a scooped neckline and chiffon of Dubuque, Iowa, and Darah Borsheim, of Des Moines, Iowa, both cousins of the sleeves. She, too, pinned cymbidium orchids to her

After a vacation in Williamsburg, Va., and at the bride's family home on Torch Lake, in Bellaire, the newlyweds will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

The new Mrs. Evans is an interior designer with Jacobson's and a member of the Junior League of Detroit. Her husband serves as Chief of Port Operations for the United States Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in De-

Mr. Bockstanz Claims Bride

David Bruce Bockstanz claimed Greta Christine Bach as his bride Saturday, May 31, at an evening ceremony in First Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, Ind.

Christy is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Crawford Bach, of Mount Vernon. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bockstanz, of North Brys drive.

Among those who traveled from Grosse Pointe for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, while a from Cherokee, Ark., came fa former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Remington Purdy.

The 7 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Robert Koenig presided was followed by a reception at the Mount Vernon Elks Club.

The newlyweds are at home in Riverside, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. The bridegroom, who received his Engineering degree from Michigan State University in 1978, is a controls and instrumentation engineer with Sargent and Lundy Engineers of Chicago.

The bride received her Bachelor of, Arts degree in English from Indiana University and her Law degree from · Chicago - Kent Law

England, during the summer for her sister-in-law. Bridesof 1975. The bride's field maids were Karen Zerbolio, was English Literature. She Kathy Rizzo and Cathy Boywas sponsored by Ball State le, all of Chicago. University. The bridegroom studied Comparative Public ial-printed in burgundy sponsorship,

after Christy sits for the burgundy and white carna-Illinois Bar examination in

Married in May



Married Saturday, May 31, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church to Lieutenant CLAY-TON WALKER EVANS, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker Evans, of Williams avenue, was JANET LYNN MOORE, daughter of the Warren Richard Moores, of Belanger road.

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Heavy boning held in her tiny waist, and her gathered skirt formed a bustle in back.

Her veil of heavy ivory lace brought back by her parents from a recent trip to the People's Republic of China fell from a Shaker style, lace-covered cap, with lily-of-the-valley accents at her ears. her ears.

She carried the small bible, lily-of-the-valley covered and jacketed in lace, that had been carried by six generations of brides in her mother's family.

Mrs. John Bach, of Atlanta Ga was bonor matter.

Both studied in London, ta, Ga., was honor matron Engage on a second on a second of the studied in London, ta, Ga., was honor matron

Policies in London, under flowers on an off-white Michigan State University background, were sashed in sponsorship.

They plan to vacation on Mackinac Island in August, brought from China, with

tions and baby's-breath. The bridegroom's sister, For her marriage, the for- Mrs. Birney Hoyt, of Grand Blanc, read a passage from the bible during the cere-

> Howard Thompson, of Mendota, Ill., was best man for his former Michigan

State University roommate.

Ushering were John Bach, the bride's brother, Gary Woodard, a University of Michigan Law School student, and three brothers of the bridegroom, James Bockstanz, of Harper Woods, Paul Bockstanz, a student at Central Michigan University, and Jerry Bockstanz, a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, plus their Thai brother, an American Field Service exchange student who lived with the Bockstanz family in Grosse Pointe dur-ing 1968-69. Dr. Nopadon Noppakun is now at the University of Texas in Galveston, on a fellowship.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown of dusty pink chiffon and an orchid wrist corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a long, sleeveless dress of periwinkle blue Qiana, with a matching jacket, and a cymbidium orchid shoulder cor-

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Step of Parish of the Junior League of Detroit at its annual meeting secretary. Treasurer is Mrs. Charles C. Mathews, and assistant treasurer is Other executive officers Mrs. Michael T. Cameron.

Highlight of the meeting was a report on the financial James H. Dingeman, Jr., results of the 1980 Decora-Mrs. William R. Bryant, Jr., tors' Show House, Mrs. James and Mrs. Edward B. Palm, S. Sanford and Mrs. Nancy executive vice-president, ad- R. Fife, Show House co-chair. ministrative vice-president, men, announced a net profit community vice-president of \$130,000 raised during the and public relations vice three-week period that the president, respectively. Show House in Lakeshore Mrs. Douglas J. Rasmussen road was open to the public.

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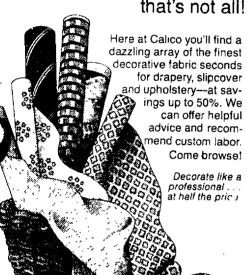
the Saint Clare de Montefal- (Mrs. Stephen) Wasinger. co Archconfraternity at a luncheon at Lochmoor in Steiber will serve as treasur-

spectively, Virginia (Mrs. (Mrs. Pierre) Gagnier and Ronald) Stanko, Kathy (Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Frank) David) Henes, Ann (Mrs. O'Brien. Acting past-presi-

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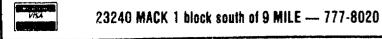
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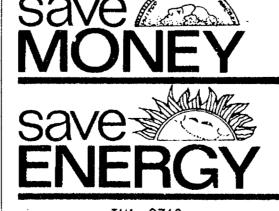




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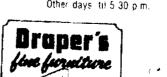
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mission, who came from California to address the group, and OZZIE OL-SON, of Renaud road, one of two Detroit-Swedish Council charter members, (the other is Ernie Jones), who have been designated recipients of the council's first Achievement Award. Olson and Jones are both council board members. Dr. Seaborg, first appointed to the AEC by President Kennedy, subsequently reappointed by Presidents Johnson and Nixon, was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1951, at the age of 39, for his work on the chemistry of transuranium

and chief executive officer of

Pictured at the Detroit-Swedish

Council's annual meeting, held in late May at the Cranbrook Institute

of Science, are, (left to right), WES-LEY R. JOHNSON, of Ridge road,

who will be succeeded as council president by Margareta Hagelin Berker, (she was elected during the annual meeting), MARVIN R. AN-

DERSON, of South Deeplands road,

Swedish Council for the State of

Michigan, DR. GLENN T. SEA-

BORG, associate director of the

Berkeley Laboratories, University of

California, and first chairman of the

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Chapin, retired chairman tion, notes that the Science Center was established as an R. Johnson, vice-president of important educational re- advanced technology for the source during the 1970's. Burroughs Corporation.

manager, the Bendix Advanced Technology and Engineering Development Centers, and former assistant secretary of the United States Air Force in charge of research, development and logistics; William V. Luneburg, retired president and chief operating officer of American Motors; John Cap-

American Motors Corpora- General Motors Research Laboratories; and Dr. Robert

> Other new trustees are Al bert A. Thiess, partner in Coopers & Lybrand; Gilbert Hudson, president of the Webber Foundation; and Maryellen Hadjisky.

Dr. Martin, Luneburg and Caplan join Karl E. Schmidt, retired senior vice-president of American Natural Resources, as vice-presidents of the new board.

Other officers are Homer P. Strale, treasurer; John J. Yeager, assistant secretary; Joyce D. Jorgenson, secretary; and Joseph Hayes, assistant secretary.

Chapin succeeds Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. as president: Ferry, founder of the center and president through its first decade of existence, will remain on the board and will serve on the center's executive committee.

"This community owes Mr. Ferry a tremendous debt of gratitude for having given Detroit its first true museum of science and technology," Chapin said, following his appointment as president. "It is this board's task to finally realize Mr. Ferry's ultimate goal of a multi-discipline science center complex."

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Pointe Garden

Garden Club will travel to Windsor, Ont., next Monday, June 16, for luncheon at L'Auberge de la Bastille foilowed by a walking tour of the gardens at Jackson Park, A slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Robert Russell as president, was elected at the club's annual meeting in

Serving with Mrs. Russell in 1980-81 will be Mrs. James L. Schueler, vice-president, recording and corresponding

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Picnic for Old Dominion Day

Michigan and Northern Ohio alumni, current students and recently accepted freshmen of four year Virgina colleges and universities will Club of Eastern Michigan's converge on the University Liggett field house and playfield this Sunday, June 15, for the second annual Old Dominion Day picnic.

Some 180 persons have announced plans to be in attendance, according to Anita Unger, of Audubon road, secretary-treasurer of the sponsoring group, who was graduated from Old Dominion University.

Elizabeth Thomas of Oxford road, (Hollins College), is in charge of food and beverages, assisted by a committee including Mrs. Lind Vaughan, (Randolph-Macon Women's College), and Ethel Burwell, (Sweet Briar College), both of McMillan road, and Jane Moran, (Westhampton College), of Whittier

Mrs. Dennis Velie, (Ran-dolph-Macon), and Dr. Jim Large, (Washington and Lee), once again heading the sports committee, promise fun and games for all.

Co-chairing the party, which starts at 2 o'clock, are Jane and Bill Smith, (College of William and Mary), of Colonial road, and Bob Ottaway, (University of Virginia), of Touraine road.

The group also sponsors an annual mid-November Old Dominion Day dinner at the University Club.

Harvard Club Holds Meeting

Alumni of Harvard Uni Featured speaker was his versity, Radcliffe College and parents of current stu-Pforzheimer University Pro. dents gathered at the Grosse fessor at Harvard and direc-Pointe Yacht Club yesterday evening, Wednesday, June 11, for the Harvard annual meeting.

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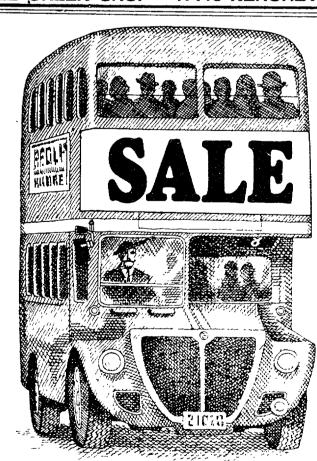
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Reception In Bennett's Courtyard Follows Ceremony; Pair Vacation In the Upper Peninsula, Are At Home In Midland

A reception at Bennett's Courtyard in Fraser followed the early afternoon wedding of Donna Jo Cantleberry and James Alexander Brownell Saturday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church.

The Reverend Roy Hutcheon officiated at of Fenton, chose an ivory,

the ceremony for which full length gown featurthe bride, who is the ing a Sweetheart neckdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. line with a net insert.

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Engaged



PATRICIA ELIZABETH Turner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Johns, of Brys drive. A late July wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, holds Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees from Western Michigan University, Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, of Royal Oak, holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Western Michigan University.

long sleeves and the bride's fingertip, illusion veil. Yellow and peach silk Sweetheart roses and baby'sbreath formed her bouquet. Virginia Chapman, the

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The James Brownells



Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church was the setting Saturday, April 5, for the wedding of DONNA JO CANTLEBER-RY, daughter of the Donald Cantleberrys, of Fenton, and MR. BROWNELL, son of the William Brownells, of Lincoln road.

bridegroom's sister, traveled from Houston, Tex. to serve as honor matron. She wore a bouquet of light blue silk phaleanopsis orchids.

Sweetheart roses and azaleas. coln road, asked Robert M. Roth to act as best man. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, John B. Chapman, served as an usher for the cere-

a bone, full length gown that featured a pleated skirt and crocheted top. She immediately should be she in the she in the

low rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a mint-green, cocktail full length, blue and cream length gown and a corsage print gown and carried a formed by double white

The former Miss Cantle-The bridegroom, who is berry attended Michigan the son of Mr. and Mrs. Technological University and William R. Brownell, of Linis employed by Kelly Servis employed by Kelly Services of Saginaw. Mr. Brownell was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan Technological University and is

crocheted top. She wore a to the Upper Peninsula, the corsage fashioned from a newlyweds are at home in cymbidium orchid and yel- Midland.

The Saturday performance is open to the public, Follow-

ing it at approximately 4 o'clock, Moriarity and mem-

bers of the cast will lead an

open discussion period with

Information on Shake.

Orchestra Hall Hosts Actors

A special performance of sponsorship of Friends for Shakespeare's Vaudeville this Orchestra Hall. Saturday afternoon, June 14, at 2 o'clock at Orchestra Hall will culminate a threeday workshop for local professional actors conducted by actor-director Michael Moriarity and actor-instructors from his Potter's Field The-

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Bride-Elect



The engagement of SUZANNE MARIE HANSEN and Alian Scott Paris has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hansen, of Severn road. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Hansen was graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School, attended Oakland University and received a Nursing degree from Mercy School of Nursing in 1978. She is employed in the Intensive Care Unit at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Paris, son of Dr. Delmo Paris, of Marian court, and the late Caroline Pipes Paris, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College. He owns and operates Budget Printing, in Detroit.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

A Big Year Lies Ahead For Detroit's Symphony

for the 1980-81 concert se- cluding May 9. Sixteen major ries, the DSO's 67th concert series comprise the various

ries, will include a Bartok two half-series of 10 Thurs-Festival celebrating the 100th day/Saturday concerts. anniversary of the composer's birth, a 75th birthday aissance series of eight congala for Maestro Dorati with certs is also available in two two performances of Beethalf-series of four concerts hoven's "Fidelio," the symeach. phony's annual Holiday Festival and a Joffrey Ballet Friday morning Coffee Con-Dance Festival.

posers celebrating milestone Family Concerts and four birthdays in 1980: Aaron Detroit Symphony Chamber Copland, (80), Samuel Bar-Concerts. ber, (70), and William Schu-The We

In his fourth season as the orchestra's music direcof the subscription concerts Auditorium for a total of 12 grams as options, weeks. (Continued on Page 28)

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Antal Dorati has announced plans ginning September 25, conformation the 1990 at 1990 season, at Ford Auditorium. offerings, including the full Highlights, in addition to schedule of 20 Thursday/ the major subscription se- Saturday concerts as well as

certs sponsored by the Na-Maestro Dorati also will tional Bank of Detroit, five honor three American com Sunday afternoon Krosse

The Weekender Pops series offers a choice of six Friday evening or Sunday afternoon performances. The popular tor, Dorati will conduct 27 Young People's Concerts reof the subscription concerts turn with four Saturday and is scheduled to be on morning, (Earlybird), or afthe DSO podium at Ford ternoon, (Lazybird), pro



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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

The ornamental gardens, whose theme this year is "Convention—1980," are a Grosse Pointe landmark. Judging for excellence will take place three times during the summer, in the second weeks of June, July and August.

The prize is a trophy, awarded annually for the best plot. Engraved with the name of each year's winning garden club, it is on permanent display in Grosse Pointe Garden Center headquarters in the War Memorial.

With Summer Bursting into Bloom .

all over Grosse Pointe, it's not a bit too early to be thinking about getting your tickets for Jacobson's delightful midsummer champagne dinner concert in d'Hondt way.

The sixth annual "Symphony Under the Stars" will be presented Friday, July 18—rain or shine. for Jacobson's has secured a canvas that can be quickly raised in case of showers.

So what if it does rain? With all that beautiful music, and after a few glasses of bubbly, there won't be a doubt in your mind that the stars are up there, shining behind the clouds.

Mrs. Michel A. Skaff, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, has her ladies busy with committee assignments for the Pointe Symphony's summer pops concert.

General chairman is Mrs. Joseph Chojnowski. Co-chairman is Mrs. Dick Warner, Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, Mrs. John M. Lazar and Mrs. George Coticchio are poised to take reservations.

Other committee heads include Mrs. Jack H. Merritt, addressing, Mrs. Chester Bogan, hostesses, Mrs. Harold Lee, program, and Mrs. L. A. Rice, publicity. Again, the Jacobson's details are in the capable hands of Clarence Wascher and Judy

There'll be two sittings for the buffet dinner, the first running from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, the second from 7 to 8:15 in Jacobson's St. Clair Room. The concert starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Combined dinner and concert tickets are \$15 per person. Tickets for the concert only may be purchased for \$5. Patron tickets including dinner and the complimentary, (courtesy of Jacobson's), champagne are \$25.

Tickets may be obtained now by sending checks with stamped, self-addressed envelopes either to Mrs. Vermeulen, 693 Lakeshore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236, or to Mrs. Lazar, 20530 Fairway lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236.

When The Pointe Was Still . . .

on Detroit's East Side was Indian Village. Here, from 1895 to the mid-1920's, many of the patriarchs of the city's first families—Edsel Ford, William Kales, J. Burgess Book, Jr., Joseph Muer, J. Bell Moran, Hugh Chalmers, Warren Booth, Walter Jennings, et al.—hired Detroit's finest architects— Louis Kamper, Albert Kahn, William B. Stratton, George V. Pottle, Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, et al.—to build magnificent private homes.

Later, many of the Indian Village families moved further east, to Grosse Pointe, but their private memories of Indian Village life remained and were cherished . . . and the houses they left ind remained, and continue to be cherished by a "new wave" of Indian Village homeowners who identify themselves both with urban living and the traditional architectural values of beauty, sound construction and gracious setting.

If you'd like to see how Indian Village is getting on, there's a delightful way to do it this Saturday. Drop in at Christ Lutheran Church at the corner of Iroquois and Vernor, in the heart of the Village, between 11:30 and 5:30 o'clock, and pick up a ticket for the Eighth Annual Historic Indian Village House and Garden Tour.

The church is the tour's starting point. Individual tickets are \$5 each, and guided walking tours including commentaries on many of the homes not open to the public are available for an additional \$2.

Senior citizens are eligible for a 25 percent discount. Young parents who wonder what to do with the children, (there's a certain age below which a house tour is no fun), may take advantage of child care services available at a nominal charge at the Waldorf School in Burns avenue.

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CATHERINE ELLEN MAR-TIN and John Robert Leverenz was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin, at a mid-May cocktail party at their Loch-moor boulevard home. An August 1, 1981, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry from Albion College. was graduated May 30 from Mercy School of Nursing. Her sorority is Kappa Delta.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leverenz, of Bishop road, is a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus. He, too, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry from Albion College, and he expects to be graduated in April, 1962, from the University of Detroit Dental School. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.

Five Pointes Meets June 16

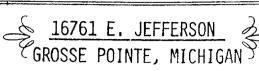
Five Pointes Garden Club nembers will gather next Monday, June 16, at 10:30 in the morning at the North Oxford road home of Mrs. Frank Seydler for a workshop, led by the hostess, on how to make and assemble a Ming Tree. Refreshments will be served.

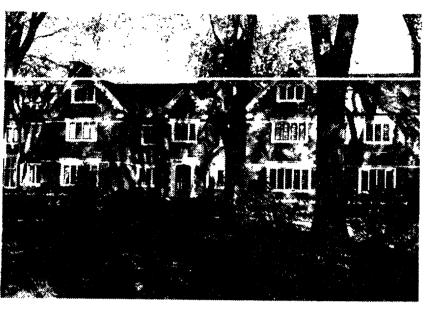
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Six New Offerings=



NEW OFFERING - Magnificent English Tudor, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, panelled family room and lib-rary, beautifully landscaped, central air conditioning. Owner will consider Land Contract.

FIRST OFFERING - INCOME. Large English style flat, lower has 3 bedrooms, den and 2 full baths, upper has 3 bedrooms, full bath and natural fireplace in living room. Land Contract with \$20,000 down available, ask about special bonus.

AFFORDABLE - Three bedroom English style home in the City, leaded glass, natural woodwork, den, natural fireplace, priced in the mid 70's.

REDUCED TO \$129,000 - Features include a country style kitchen, new 3 car garage, oversized redwood deck 3 full bathrooms and family room. Save by assuming this mortgage at 10% over bank interest

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE - Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, new furnace, owner has certificate of occupancy, \$96,900.

AUTHENTIC CAPE COD - Large attractively landscaped lot on Merriweather, 21/2 baths, panelled den, garden room, kitchen with built-ins, attached

CENTER ENTRANCE - Affordable 3 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms, large family sized kitchen, beautiful natural fireplace, owner to provide certificate of occupancy. Priced in the

FARM COLONIAL - Three bedroom 11/2 bath, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation, central air, 2 car garage, priced to sell.

NEW OFFERING — WOODS COLONIAL — New home near the Hunt Club, large family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, central air, large simple assumption mortgage at 9.8%, new carpeting, newly

WOODS - Authentic Cape Cod design with an abundance of charm. Three bedrooms plus study, master bedroom with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, finished recreation room, much more.



FIRST OFFERING - WASHINGTON ROAD. Large simple assumption mortgage or Land Contract available, 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, new kitchen, den, seller is providing a home warranty for your protection.

PRICE REDUCED - Four bedroom, 21/2 bath. Colonial in the City. Newer Mutschler kitchen, roof and furnace, low maintenance aluminum trim, attached garage, special bonus - heated green-

RIVIERA TERRACE. Top floor unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, pool and clubhouse. Fully carpeted and draped. Priced at \$61,900. Assume mortgage or buy on 10% Land Contract. Quick

\$109,000 -- Center Entrance Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 212 baths, comfortable library, finished recreation room and freshly decorated throughout. PRICE

ATTRACTIVE SEMI-RANCH - Two bedrooms up, bedroom and den on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, newer roof, sprinkler system. Call for

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FIRST OFFERING - Simple assumption, 3 bedroom home in the Farms, ready for your family. Special features include a fireplace in the master bedroom, and assumable \$60,000, 10% mortgage.

BLAIRMOOR COURT - Immediate Occupancy is available in this recently redecorated 4 bedroom Quad-level in the newer area of the Woods, large family room, new kitchen, new carpeting, great-

COUNTRY CLUB - Maintenance free brick and aluminum bungalow, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, bedroom and sitting room up, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, and 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe schools plus attractive Land Contract terms.

LEASE - Grosse Pointe City. Attractively decorated and modernized 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home on University. \$790 per month, one year lease required.

GRACIOUS WINDMILL POINTE AREA — Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial near the lake. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, paneled library, attached garage, large mortgage possible. PRICE



NEW OFFERING - Audubon Road. Attractive Center entrance Colonial on one of Grosse Pointe's best streets. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, central air conditioning, extra insulation throughout, library.

CUSTOM RANCH'- Living room with fireplace, country kitchen, large bedrooms, double lot, beautiful decor throughout. Simple assumption available.

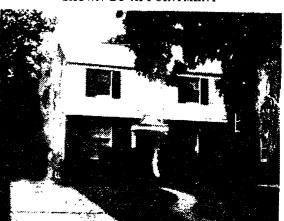
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17130 E. JEFFERSON AT WELLINGTON. A picturebook New England Colonial only a year old and a block from the lake in Grosse Pointe City. Paneled family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. Bonus features include a large patio deck, parquet floors in the dining room and entrance hall and a 114-foot lot. Assume 81/2% mortgage.

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FIRST OFFERING

269 RIDGEMONT IN THE FARMS NEAR KERBY AND BROWNELL. One-owner Colonial with 3 bedrooms, pine paneled den and spacious dining area off the kitchen. Extras include bookshelves and attractive fireplace in the living room, intercom system, hardwood floors, plenty of counterspace in the kitchen and a lot measuring 49 x 148'.

THE PRICE ISN'T THE ONLY ATTRACTIVE FEA-TURE OF THIS SOUTHERN COLONIAL on Whittier near St. Paul. In addition to 3 bedrooms and 11/2 baths, it boasts a 25-foot living room, paneled den, large kitchen, paneled and carpeted recreation room and a 50-foot lot. Priced in the \$90's with an assumable 81/4% mortgage.

THOSE WHO ENJOY ENTERTAINING will agree that an 18-foot dining room and a large, ultramodern kitchen is a difficult combination to find, but this English Tudor on Lincoln near Jefferson has them both, along with a paneled library, office, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths and 3 fireplaces. The beautifully landscaped lot also contains a 2-bedroom garage apartment.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE to the purchaser of the sparkling Colonial conveniently located in the Farms near shopping and schools. Family room with fireplace and pegged flooring, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths and plenty of closets. Central air conditioning.

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FIRST OFFERING — INVITING COLONIAL in one of Detroit's ricest areas has 3 bedrooms, 115 haths and nice library. There is a large mortgage induce so an assumption would be an easy way to hay. Priced at 440,000.

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ROSE TERRACE — Custom French styled residence with great view of the lake, Four bedrooms and 3½ baths. Living room with fireplace and high ceiling, kitchen has center island, eating area and built fire, family room with wet bar and fireplace. Study, 1st floor launity. Burglar and fire alarm Central air, 2½ car attached gange.

RIVARD — Five bedroom 3½ bath English in popular City location. Den and screened porch Service stairs. Recreation room with fireplace, 2 car at-tached garage.

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AUDUBON ROAD — Sharp 3 bedroom 2½ bath French styled Colonial, 22 foot family room, recreation room, central nir.

BALFOUR — Newer 4 bedroam 2½ bath French styled Colonial, family room, 1st floor laundry, paneled recreation room, central air Large heated pool with cabana. Price reduced

BERKSHIRE ROAD — Brick and stone Colonial in the Windmill Pointe area. Five bedrooms 3½ balls, paneled library with irreplace, screened ports, ceredition room with irreplace, 2 car attached gar-age plus 2 car detached garage. Great family home. Price reduced.

EDGEMERE — Superb Farms location. Four bed-room 24 bath Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot, paneled library, Florida room, 2 car attached garage.

LAKELAND — Attractive center entrance Colonial.

Paneled library with fireplace, screened porch, 4 family bedrooms and 2½ baths. Guest or maids rooms, recreation room

LAKESIDE COURT -- 1978 Colunial with librery, family room and 1st floor laundry, 4 bedraoms 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, 100 x 125 foot lot.

HARBOR COURT — A delightful surprise inside. Spacious living and dining rooms, library, family room with fireplace. Outstanding kite on, 1st floor laundry, Redwood deek, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, 2½ car attached garage

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Five bedroom 5½ buth English on 135 x 205 foot lot. Large foyer with marble floor, 21 foot family roam, screened porch, central air, 2 car attached garage. Under \$200,000.

BALFOUR ROAD — Center entrance Colonial.

Paneled library, glass enclosed porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd, plus bedroom and bath on 3rd, recreation room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Price reduced.

BARHAM — \$17,900 will put you in a spacious ½ brick Duplex just off E. Outer Dr., 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths

MOROSS ROAD — On a 150 x 270 tool tot bordering the Golf Course this 4 bedroom 2½ bath residence is surrounded by trees. The family room with fire-place and the large brick patio took out over the golf course. Two car attached garage.

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Owner will take a land contract on this fine 3 bedroom Colonial located on Buck-ingham in Detroit — Great for the young couple just starting out.

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Grosse Pointe City — Lakeland Avenue — one of the more popular streets — the Tri-level that looks like a Colonia— three bedrooms, 2½ baths, utility room, huge family room with fireplace and modern kitchen.

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716 RIVARD — In the City, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½
balls, library and family room situated on large
lot.

2001 STANHOPE — Superbly maintained home with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. First floor fea-tures bedroom and bath, family room, den and new kitches, 307,500.

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JUST REDUCED — In the PARMS — Colonial beautifully decreated, with I farep bedrooms, up to the
minute kitchen, with breakfast area, den,
ecreated porch, are garage, low maintenance,
impectable condition, simple assumption at 9%%.

CHALFONTE — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with large family room and library situated on good size lot.

BALFOUR — Center Entrance Colonial with 3 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, panelled library and breakfast

DEVONSHIRE — Center entrance Colonial on a 100 foot lot, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, generous eating area in kitchen, Extremely well maintained, 2 car attached garage.

FLEETWOOD --- Colonial, central air, assumable mortgage, heated Florida room.

HANDY ROAD -- Attractively decorated center hall Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus library. KERBY --- RECENTLY REDUCED --- Colonial, 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths and den.

LAKESHORE — Former Junior League Show House — REDUCED — Overlooking Lake St. Clair, panelled library, secluded terrace, modern kitchen, 2 suttes plus 2 more bedrooms, call for, additional information.

LAKESHORE — Six bedrooms, 5 baths, library and family room with custom features throughout. %

McKINLEY — Tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1½

, baths English; newer kitchen, glass enclosed garden room, convenient to transportation and schools.

MIDDLESEX — Contemporary, master bedroom, 11/2 baths on 1st floor, Second floor has 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths.

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NOTTINGHAM — Well maintained 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, newer kitchen and central air, plus glass enclosed porch.

RIVARD — Condo, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Mutschler kitchen 598,000.

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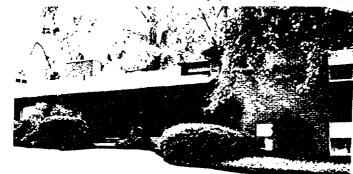
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Specifically for the larger family, but without the burden of a large price tag. This home offers 5 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room and a pleasant sun room. Plenty of attic storage, plus a paneled and divided basement with an extra bath. Gas grill, new roof, circuit breakers, a furnace prepped for air are just a few of the features available for under Sixty Thousand.

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Stop in at 758 MIDDLESEX and discuss the excellent You'll love the excellent quality in this not so small, terms available. One of the few contemporary homes available in the Pointes, located in the desirious Windmill Pointe. The many extras include terrazzo floor, Mutschler kitchen with a Jennair cooking center and microwave oven.

smaller home!! Lovely living room with fireplace, formal dining room that overlooks a spacious treed lot. The kitchen is well designed with eating space and a divided basement. 19766 EAST IDA

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- PEMBERTON . . . Very elegant and ready to move right in! A fireplace in the living room, library and master bedroom. Four large bedrooms and three full baths, plus an extra bedroom and bath over the
- WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE . . . A very special house for the very discriminating buyer. This English Manor home over looking the lake was once the estate of a leading auto magnate. All major rooms have a fireplace. The arboretum has a slate floor, and the kitchen is a dream come true. Call for further details. By appointment of course.

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KENMORE - Bungalow, 3 bedroom, sewing room, exterior newly painted. Grosse Pointe Schools.

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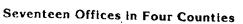
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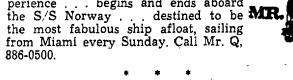
Reminder . . . Today June 12 in Somerset Mall 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Walton-Pierce. Those of you who wear hard to find size four will be glad to know the fine wool jackets, skirts, pants and suits come the fine wool jackets, skirts, pants and suits come in size four thru sixteen, Bernard Kraft, president of Jeremiah, will be on hand to introduce you to Night and the Walking Tours moved these smart fall fashions. Be sure to also see the conducted by collectors and present home in Hawthorne new Castleberry, London-New York knits. A two dealers, among other things. piece black knit dress is styled with a blouseon V neck top that is striped with colors. The skirt is striped and pleated. A two piece tan knit is accentant next Thursday, Inc. The skirt is next Thursday, Inc. Thursday, Inc. Thursday, Inc. Thursday, Pat employed into the striped into the next the next shoulders at the edge of the next shoulders at the edge. ed with beige at the neck, shoulders, at the edge skirt. This style also comes in navy with tan and a sit has been in other years." For one thing, it was a solid navy skirt. The Austin Hill separates col- buffet dinner, and the chance bedrooms. Now why would lection is beginning to arrive. The classic corduroy to be the first to see what 50 a couple with the style seems to be style as the seems to be blazer with leather buttons comes in camel or navy. international dealers have and one on the way move There are navy corduroy pants. The camel corduroy skirt is slender and sports a tab accented with a leather button. Also in the Sportswear Department you'll find silky Matson shirts in solid teal and ivory. The pattern on pattern stock tie blouse comes in tan or cream. For a dressy change there is a silky, moire patterned blouse with ruffles at (\$50 a person).

The Preview Party is open lovely, the location couldn't to all 1980 show Benefactors, be beat, behind the backyard (\$75 a person), and Patrons, was a park, with a hill for winter tobogganing, a broad the V neck and on the cuffs. For those of you who wear half-sizes a new Kohler Collectible features a black and tan check dress sheltered with a sleeveless black coat. For special occasions there's a short pink georgetted dress with a rounded neck-

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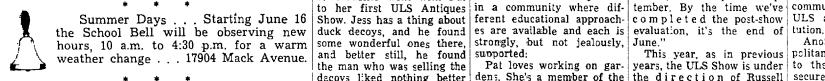
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Ron Ruel Says . . . Before you decide to have a perm, you owe it to yourself to know what the process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total control Pyrametric cut to start the beginning of your new look. The best time for a perm is when your hair doesn't look good, if it lacks body, will not stay in the style you desire and has become a time consuming problem. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.



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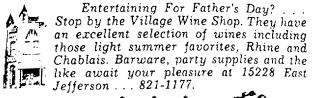
RIMBERLY KORNER . . . dads enjoy getting a differ- ren, and a cross-town com- Auxiliary.

Mologist, was associated with Junior League of Detroit and through the show designed to the University Eiggest Andrews and the Macomb County Hospital uncover pieces in each extiques Show, will have had hibit specially designated as a very good time. ent gift every year so give him something you never have before. A gift certificate from Rolland-Beryle Men's Hair Designing Studio. Now available for Father's Day at a very attracive price . . . 884-6655, Mack at Lochmoor.

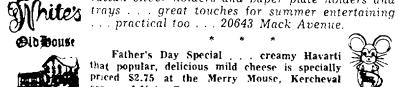
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Little Or Large . . . Father's Day gifts are guest conductor and music pianist Lydia Artymiw, vio- Zabaleta. waiting for you along with a great selection of advisor of the Comerata of linists Gidon Kremer and Return greeting cards at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, Salzburg; Ferdinand Leit- Nina Beilina, sopranos Jose- copranos Rosalind Recs. Bar- 5524, 18650 Mack Avenue.



A New Shipment . . . of assorted oil paintings has just arrived at E. C. White's Old House They are priced from Arrived as a second from the control of the Old House. They are priced from \$55 to \$132. Drop by and see the display at 26171 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9. Closed Mondays . . . 776-6230.



Antiques Are Her Thing in The Spring

By Janet Mueller

Nine years ago, Pat Cardellio went to her first University Liggett Antiques Show. "I was very impressed: I had no knowledge of antiques, but I was impressed by the sheer beauty of the show." She went back the next year, and the next . . . and this miah Fall Cellection will be informally modeled mittee worker. Wear, and the next . . . and this miah Fall Cellection will be informally modeled mittee worker. mittee worker — "I started with food" — she's in charge of Special Events for the 15th Annual University Liggett Antiques Show.

Preview Night

phasizes, "NOT Wednesday, now. elected to display this year into a one-story house with in one of the five most im- two bedrooms? portant antiques events in the United States.

The show, at University stretch of green field to look Liggett's Middle School camout on all summer long. pus in Briarclaff drive, will be open to the public Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, from 11 in the morning

scheduled for Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, and are included in that day's general admission. They're an especially fun thing to do:

a delightful way to become

They still are. It's a great say that what we're trying at to do is keep talented people in Detroit."

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They still are. It's a great to do is keep talented people in Detroit." acquainted with some of the antiques and their histories. the Grosse Pointe Academy

Sunday, \$4 at the door, are Pointe Academy student.

Information on Benefactor and Patron tickets may be obtained by calling 886-9229. Show Is A Treat

Whichever way you elect to go, preview or general admission, you're in for a treat, for this show IS a show, a visual delight, an it, but he felt he wanted to as Pat's concerned, a bit too exhibit of beautifully disbe part of a larger group, played 18th century English Jay was the sort of child is time. "I've always wanted and American furniture, who, at two, if you turned to paint. I've always wanted early silver, Oriental and around was out the door and to be a gourmet cook." With ter, prints, maps, porcelains ed him in Montessori at the to remain someday dreams, and accessories, and one of it seemed to work well, so when I grow up." the nicest things about the we started Mimi there, too." ULS Antiques Show is how nice the exhibitors are to sampled Grosse Pointe's edu. tiques Show. It's almost a reason ULS parents and

Cardellio and better still, he found supported: the man who was selling the than to talk about his decoys, Grosse Pointe Academy Par- Carrell, nationally recogto an obvious browser or a

West Side, she from Gesu They moved to the East Side needs." because Jess, an ophthalren, and a cross-town com- Auxiliary.

They moved into their road when Pat was eight months pregnant with Jay,

A Lovely View

the United States.

Well . . . the street was

The Preview Party is open lovely, the location couldn't

And the house had possibilities, the most obvious, (and immediately needed), of which was a second story. to 9 in the evening, and Sun- The Cardellios lived in the day, June 22, from 11 until basement while the kitchen 6 o'clock.

The Walking Tours are the second story put on. They

completed the sixth grade at General admission tickets and has a little sister, Mimi,

gett students.

and Jess Cardellio take an Cardellio family room, eclectic approach to their children's education.

Educational Buffet other choice furnishings Grosse Pointe Academy, and "the things I'm going to do

browsers as well as buyers. cational buffet, are pleased full-year project. "We start alumni sponsor it. Another pay a fee for the company Nine years ago, Dr. Jesse with every part of it. They working, making general delis to enhance the image of representative to come to went with Pat count themselves lucky to be to her first ULS Antiques in a community where dif- tember. By the time we've community's awareness of tion. Such a fee is usually Show. Jess has a thing about ferent educational approach completed the post-show ULS as an academic insti-credited to your account if Dearborn Is Poised

and chairman of the Garden shows, who also manages tiques Show, it's the interest Academy now." She and Show, that counts.

Academy now." She and Show.



Exchange. "It was the old at \$10 per person.

Personal Preferencès

She collects miniatures, (and notes that the Univerfor Friday, Saturday and 10, who is also a Grosse sity Liggett Antiques Show is DEFINITELY the place to available prepaid at \$3.50
each until the show opens,
from Antiques Show, 1045
Cook road, Grosse Pointe
Woods, Michigan 49236.
Unformation on Benefactor

This is the place to find beautiful ones), does a find beautiful ones, does a find beautiful on gett students. | and only painting — flowers, You get the picture. Pat | naturally—on the wall of the "It's the first thing I've

ever painted." And, so far, the sole work of art that "Mark attended ULS, and bears Pat Cardellio's signawe were very satisfied with ture, which makes it, as far American Indian arts, pew- halfway to China. We start- five children, those have had

In the meantime, there is, cisions, the first part of Sep-

Nine years ago, Pat and almost every weekend to Jess Cardellio were still their orchard in Romeo, relatively new Pointers. They're both from Detroit's garden as well as fruit trees from 5:30 to 9 o'clock. It as assured of its authenticity "and my husband can get features an informal discus- and value as the museum ex-Parish, he from Dearborn the peace and quiet he sion and question and answer pert who places a \$10,000 period, a light supper, wines order. Pat is a member of the and cheeses and a walk mologist, was associated with Junior League of Detroit and through the show designed to the University Liggett An-

The trunk in their living rocm, for instance, and the their family room.

No more could Pat, having worked on one show, resist working on her second, third, fourth. "I really love it," she says, "I've enjoyed every job I've had. It's fascinating to approach the show from different perspectives."

Stephanie (Mrs. Frank A.) Germack is general chairman of the 1980 University Liggett Antiques Show. As al-ways, luncheon and tea will be available daily, in the Terrace Tearoom, decorated in an Egyptian motif.

Also as always, all proceeds from the show will go to the University Liggett hool and to increase the

Another is to give metro-This year, as in previous politan area residents access you. Pat loves working on gar- years, the ULS Show is under to the finest antiques and decoys liked nothing better dens. She's a member of the the direction of Russell securely reputable dealers, diagnosis, what the remedy, who will participate in the for the ULS Antiques Show 15 synonymous with quality. You may wish to verify this munity Arts Council's "Art Nct infrequently, something with a competitor's opinion in The Park" this Saturday and whether he was talking ents Coordinating Council nized manager of antiques is synonymous with quality. possible purchaser made no Club there. "We're putting New York City's world fa- is purchased from the ULS difference. At a ULS An. in an Herb Garden at the mous Winter Antiques Show for the collections of tural extension service. the Henry Ford Museum or

But the young collector, or her background is, how street West Dearborn.

And both of them, leaving

Rose Show in Pointe

Friday, June 13, and Satur-

ing. Judging by a quartet of accredited American Rose member section.
Society judges—Mr. and Mrs. Co-chairing th Richard Robertson, of Ann Peter and Fernande Biglin, Arbor, Mrs. Donald Trombly, of Detroit, and Mrs. Louis mittee members with specific Parent, of Fraser-will start assignments include Forrest at 11 o'clock.

the public from 1 to 5 o'clock Stephens, of Clairview road, on Friday and from 9 to clerks. Ellen Quinlan, of 3:30 o'clock Saturday.

das, Climbers, Polyanthas, er, of Lincoln road, informa-Miniatures, Old Garden tion. Roses and Open Blooms, (Hybrid Teas or Grandifloras; road, and Mary Taveggia, of

open to all residents of exhibitors.

The Grosse Pointe Rose | Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods Society will hold its annual and St. Clair Shores who do Spring Rose Show tomorrow, not belong to a rose society. A special invitation to "show day, June 14 at the Main your roses" is issued to mem-Branch of the Grosse Pointe bers of all garden clubs in Public Library, Kercheval the three communities, avenue at Fisher road.

Members of the Grosse

Entries will be received Pointe Rose Society will be at the library from 7:30 until available to help you enter 10:30 o'clock Friday morn- your blooms, and ribbons will be awarded in the non-

Co-chairing the show are Peter and Fernande Biglin, Geary, of Cadieux road, The show will be open to judges and publicity, Deana Fisher road, hosts and hos-It will include sections for tesses, Harold and Betty Lee, all types of roses: Hybrid of Lokeland avenue, regis Teas, Grandifloras, Floribun. tration, and Kenneth Wheel-

the stamens must show).

There will be a section helpers for the first time Lakepointe avenue, are the

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owners find that their trees and experience. are in need of pruning, pest management, fertilizing or scientific study. However, some other form of tree care tree experts cannot guaranservice, according to the Nattee to cure an ailing tree tional Arborist Association any more than a doctor can (NAA).

If your trees are taller than you can easily reach from the ground, you should one in their upstairs bed-call in a professional tree room. The fireman's helmet service firm. Since selecting that centers the mantel in the right one is not always easy for the layman, the NAA suggests some steps And each year, Jess has picked up a n o t her duck decoy. He can't resist them. NAA suggests some steps you can take to assure selecting the right firm.

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15)

Honored at a recent luncheon and ceremony celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation from medical school were Pointers NELSON M. TAYLOR, MD, EDWARD J. KOERBER, MD, and EDWARD W. KRASS. MD. The event took place during the annual Michigan of Delegates.

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(Continued from Page 22) ner, Berlin-born music disphine Barstow, Linda Zogh-i bara Hendricks and Dinah Maestro Dorati has invited rector of the Opera House of by Barbara Quilling and Kas Bryant, mezzo-soprano Lorna 13 distinguished conductors Zurich; and Gabor Otvos, talin Kasza, tenors Rico Ser- Meyers, tenor Curtis Rayam to appear with the DSO in long-time Metropolitan Opera bo and Herbert Winkler, and baritone Donald Gramm. 980-81. guest conductor. baritones Andreas Poulime Detroit Symphony princi-Among them is Vittorio Returning conductors in nos and Wolfgang Lenz and pal cellist Italo Babini, prin-

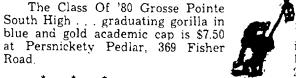
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Little League Action

Hollywood Hot in Farms AAA

By Jim Meathe

Second place Hollywood collected 23 hits while going was led by Ty Zablacki, Billy 2 for 2 in the week's action. The fine hitting performances of Mike Amore, Cris Pettit, Jeff Lefebvre and Scott Frame had two hits George Snow enabled Hollywood to defeat Portland,

In the second game, Hollywood went on to defeat Denver, 8-6, behind the strong pitching of Cris Pettit, Hollywood's Rich Devine and John Butt belted home runs first home run of the season. in that contest

In a battle for first place, hot hitting Hawaii squeaked past Louisville, 10-8. D. J. Sine erupted for two dou-bles and four RBIs and Ned Selover and Mike Kozak each collected two RBIs as Hawaii captured sole possession of first place.

Louisville - bounced back later in the week defeating Phoenix, 8-7. Tom Liliensek was able to pick up the win for Louisville behind the fine defensive plays of Mat Aldrich and triples by Jim Berg and Steve Kost.

Denver picked up four runs in the sixth inning to defeat Phoenix, 18-17. Hillery Friedholm picked up three hits and Rob Wimsatt and Walter Konrad each col- each. lected two in the narrow victory.

Portland picked up its second win of the season defeating Newark, 16-11. Home runs by Tim Jerome and Walter Fisher and an outstanding one-handed grab by center fielder Joe Agley enabled Joe Louisell to pick up the win for Portland.

Farms Indians' Streak at Five

By Jerry Henry

The Indians extended their winning streak in the Farms Toledo on top. Columbus Majors to five games as they rolled to a 16-2 win on the 4th inning, highlight-over the Tigers. Pitchers Ty ed by Lucas Wright's three-Zablacki and Jerry Henry run homer and an RBI dougard Ross Decker and Armi, Muscamoot Bay. combined for a four-hitter, ble from Mike Woodruff. striking out six.

Adlhoch and George Ghazal led the Indian attack. The Wright. Tigers' Dave Fellows connected for a triple.

The Indian hitting attack Adlitock and Peter Muer, They collected 10 of the 16 Indian hits. Joe Cobb and each for the Phils.

Indran batters George Jerome, Kevin Michalik and Mike Wharton recorded a Taylor Lincoln paced the attack as the Indians continued their winning ways with an 18-7 victory over the Yankees, Jerome collected his

Indian pitchers Joe Mooney, George Ghazal and Jerry Henry combined for a seven-hitter. Peter Droste collected two hits for the Yankees.

In other action, the Phils edged the Pirates, 8-6. The Phils' Robbie Woods and the Pirates' Don McKnight pitched well, Woods striking out 10 and McKnight fanning nine. The Phils' attack was led by Joe Cobb, who collected four hits, including a home run. Costa Papista add. ed a home run for the win-

Costa Papista, Tarus Gracey and Matt Frame pitched the Phils to a victory over the Tigers, 17-5. Robbie Woods and Joe Cobb of the Phils collected four hits

Albany Closes In on 4th Place

By Dave Shrake

Columbus opened up the week of June 2 with a big victory over Toledo, 10-3. Lucas Wright chalked up another win and Mark Mathews appeared in relief. They struck out 10 and allowed four hits. One of those hits included a home run by

James Combs.
The score through the third inning was 2-0 with came to life with five runs Columbus tallied five more Billy Huntington, Billy times in the 6th inning on key hits from Matthews and

The Indians handed the ant game, in that they are

Phils their second loss of both trying to make the the season, 17-7. Indian pitchers Ty Zablacki and George Ghazal combined for a seven-hitter, striking out recorded. Albany's Dan Mon-

ahan, took the win as Albany defeated Rochester, 9-7. Monahan and relief pitcher Steve Horn struck out 10 and allowed two hits. Scott Gordon made a brief appearance and allowed one hit. Rochester's Keith Spencer collected two singles and

Handling mound chores for Rochester was Jim Johnson. He tallied eight strikeouts and gave up no hits. Mike Wharton came in from the bullpen and struck out eight but gave up three hits to Monahan, John Olmstead and Rick Weithas. Roches-ter's Mike Wimsatt made a brief appearance and gave

up three walks. On June 4, Syracuse took on Buffalo and nearly handed Buffalo its second loss. Buffalo hung on and edged Syracuse, 7-6. Buffalo sent all of its big guns to the mound including Sean Sanders, Sean Cleland and Chris Stebbins. They struck out 13 and allowed nine hits.

Hits were tallied by Chris Schurman-a three-run homer, his first in little league, doubles from Chris Schutze and Mike Zeulch, a triple and single by Sean Von Schwarze, two singles and a double by Jeff Hays and a single by Kevin Nesler.

VonSchwarze went the distance for Syracuse totaling 17 strikeouts and allowing four hits including doubles by Ross Naidow and Pat Michalik and Sanders, It was Sanders' three-run homer in the top of the sixth that won the game for Buffalo.

Miami took a hard knocking from Richmond on June 5 and lost 16-5. Bobby Osborne led Richmond's offense with three hits, including a grand slam home run. The winning pitcher Scott Adloch helped his own cause with a two-run homer. Kevin Nugent had two RBI hits and Jim Osborne collected a tworun double. Tom Harrington and Ross Decker and Armistead Burwell assisted with

base hits. For Miami, Lew Echlin On June 3, Albany and Suzor had two singles, Jim

BYC's Burtons Make Team

By Barbara Wilimore

At the U.S. Olympic Trials held May 24-31 in Newport, R.I., Bruce and Glenn Burton took second place in the Flying Dutchman Olympic Class. Their second place finish behind winner Michael Loeb of by another BYC sailor, Wally and the English Channel.

entering a team in the 1980 Olympics, the first and second place trial winners will compete instead at Kieler Wocne, Europe's premier International Regatta.

This was the site of the 1972 Olympics and is where New Haven, Conn., entitles the tune-up for the 1980 as the U.S. alternate team Kiel Week usually takes representative for the Euro-place in August. Kiel, Gerpean International Regatta many is located at the ento be held in late June, Third trance to the Kiel Channel place at the trials was won which joins the Baltic Sea

The Burton Brothers are Since the U.S. will not be veteran small boat sailors.

BYC Regatta Sailors Race Between Squalls

It was a gullywhopper! That's one way that the 268 skippers who started Bayview Yacht Club's Annual Spring Regatta might describe last Saturday's race. And if the previous week's DYC Regatta challenged sailors' them to go to Kiel, Germany Olympics is also scheduled skills, then it could be said that BYC's June 7 Regatta tried their faith.

What followed was not one gree compass rounding.

A potential holocaust with but two separate and devas- What might have com-10-knot winds out of the tating storm fronts. During pounded the fracture already northeast and overcast skies the overall duration of over created by the weather, was for openers, the threatening an hour, the boats were scat- the controversial and unexweather held off until the lead boats on the "AB" winds of knockdown force, angle windward - leeward - course were on the last leg. making a complete 360-de windward) course prescribed

by the Bayview Race Committee rather than the more conventional regatta triangle. Due to the tremendous job done by the capably-manned stake boats, what was feared to be a collision course may prove to become a viable alternative regatta course.

In spite of Saturday's horrendous racing conditions, there were no bad accidents or injuries and the number of equipment losses, occurring mostly on the smaller C Course, were minimal. Forty boats did not finish the race and it was not unusual to see bare-masted boats heading for harbor.

In light of the conditions, the spirits of many of the sailors who completed the race were too dampened to compete for class honors and the clubhouse finishes of the Commodore's Champagne Race following the official regatta. Finishing between the two storms and claiming their champagne were two Tornado skippers, part of the multi-hulled class racing on the "C" Course.

Spectator and committee nembers alerted to the tornado watch on shore welcomed the sight of winning Tornado skipper Curtindale followed by second-place

Loren Sherry.
It was 3:45 p.m. when
Hank Burkard's Ricochet
reached Bayview to become the first champagne winner of the day from the "AB" Course. With the winds finally switching to southsouthwest, the majority of the regatta fleet heading unusual recreational area and close reach between 4 and 5

> Laying claim to the covet-Skip Grow Memorial (Continued on Page 30)



Pictured in heavy air at the Detroit Yacht Club Regatta on Sunday, June 1 is the NA 40 craft Compromise. The Crescent Sail Yacht Club boat is owned by Maynard Rupp, Jr. The high

winds and rough course that plagued the DYC Regatta on June 1, made a return appearance for the Bayview Yacht Club Regatta on Sunday,

Island Offers Summer Escape

By Margie Reins Smith

City-bred people have alvays dreamed of a leafy island retreat for their leisure hours-a summery hideaway close to home, yet far enough to allow relaxation to prevail as a weekend lifestyle.

They picture an island full. where they can snooze, bake their work-weary bodies in the sun, sip frosty beverages,

River Boat Club (CRBC), signed wells — it's first come. have just such a retreat, pop- first serve. ularly called Club Island, "Most of our members are northeast of Lake St. Clair, families who like to use their between the Middle Channel boats as summer cottages," to the St. Clair River and says commodore Blake "Our

facility just 11 miles away, accessible only by boat and recorded two doubles, Ed in its membership.

Club Island draws mem-Rochester played an import. Pappas a single and Gene bers from all over the Detroit ers, social obligations, cars, (Continued on Page 30) | area and its suburbs, but its | heat and humidity)

Cornillie.

On summer weekends, the are usually 80 to 90 percent

On the three big weekends

Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day — mem. swim, paddle around in small bers have to take their boats boats, and perhaps chat with up to Club Island on Wedthe amiable natives, should nesday or Thursday to be the desire seize them. Members of the Clinton facilities. There are no as-

"Most of our members are club is a family-oriented. It is a unique recreational close-to-home facility to get away from it all.

Club Island allows memit has 190 boating families bers to 'get away from it all' (i.e. business concerns, household chores, lawnmow-

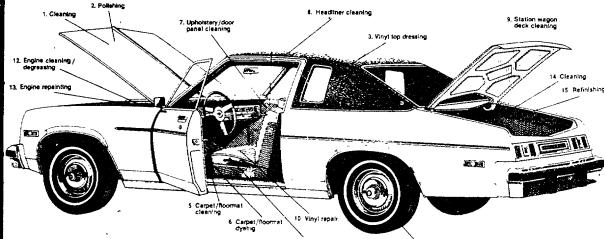
roster contains a good por taking some of the necessary must go through boat radiotion of Grosse Pointers, not-ably commodore Fritz Blake fortable bunks, food, water, "Members ably commodore Fritz Blake fortable bunks, food, water, "Members are very conhome via the Detroit River and vice-commodore Bud heat, warm clothes even T.V. cerned about preserving this route sailed by Bayview on a

and radios.) Each boat well at Club Isdocking facilities (90 wells land is outfitted with elec- as possible. We have planted in two well-dredged harbors) trical power. There are no trees and grass to discourage phones. Emergency calls (Continued on Page 30)

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cap Class winners of the day finishers, also Bayview boats, were: BYC's Bob Thoreson who repeated last year's Bayview Regatta victory with his Checkmate Too, John Ste-Tartan sloop, Valkyrie, in ven's new Chance sloop. PRF-A. Bill McGraw from second Saturday in a row and accounting for more than match, 6-2, 6-2. with Irish Mist in PRF-B and Bill Quinn, racing J and today's Big Boat (AB Course)
B out of the Detroit Yacht scene. Club won in PRF-C.

Marvin Marsh with Alba-Breezin' Thru were first in the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, PRF-E and PRF-F, respectitole the show last Saturday;

Flash out of BYC; Case De-nessy's Abaich, Lange from the North Star In the other level racing Sail Club repeated his sect classes the North American ond place imish of the previ- 40 was topped by Don Mcous week with Piet Hein.

ished third with Gaboon composed only of C&C 35's, ahead of DYC's Nils Muench gave top place honors to with Moonraker, relegating Larry Oswald of BYC. He Carnivorous to fifth place. took the hardware in last The Brown-Woodhouse threat year's Bayview Spring Re to this year's sailing scene is gatta. chomping at the bit for light

BYC, has been eating up the | Eden. fleet in the recently prevailing heavy air conditions. racing on the "B" Course, Having taken a first in was won by Jules Citron DYC's Regatta on May 30, with Jonathon. Asamera took a second Sat- The entire urday behind first-place counted for by 6 p.m.

(Continued from Page 29) | Boomerang, also out of Bay

Raced by the Tompkins Herb Mainwaring, The Cres- brothers, Boomerang is the cent Sail Yacht Club winner former half-ton sloop Hot finished first in the PRF-D Flash, George Gerow's Bay-Other Performance Handi took third. The next two were Bob Scoville's J.30

> Level (boat-for-boat) racing a third of the class starts on

Newest comers are the core and Ed Bayer with Eugenides' Yahsou, out of and the Tartan Ten first-, 6-0 and 6-1, In IOR-A, the Uznis Broth-ers took first place with Hot, DYC win, was J. Shaugh-

Queen's Sundance out of Bayview's Doug Wake fin- Bayview. The CIC Class, now

Level racing on the 15-mile "B" Course are the Morgan In the IOR-B Class, Asa- 27's won this week by Soma, mera, the Ericson 41 sloop skippered by Doug Haze-co-skippered by Arnie Fuchs brook. In the J-24's, Chester Quent Sickels out of Bowling took first place with

The MORC Class, also

The entire fleet was ac-

Softball Title for Star's Girls

By Catherine Snyder

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's varsity softball team won the Archdiocesan Catholic League City Championships Wednesday, May 28, by defeating St. Andrew High School, 6-4, at Royal Oak Memorial Field.

Star's team was ahead in the third inning, 6-1, and held St. Andrew's to just three runs in the fifth inning liors Janet Gardella and Barb to take the championship, The game was highlighted

superb pitching - no walks named to the All-Catholic and six strike-outs, and by team as well.

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play in the fourth inning. The victory was Star's first softball championship ever, and the coaches, Sue Snover and Tom Briske, as well as the players, were elated. The team's overall record, including regular season and play-

offs, is 17-5. Four members of Star's team were named to the All-League team including sen-Simon, junior Mary Beth Biermann, and sophomore by sophomore Lucy Cooper's Lucie Cooper. Gardella was

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GPYC Tennis Season Opens

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club officially opened its 1980 tennis season on Saturday, May 24, with Anita Sohaski returning for the second year.

United States Professional Tennis Association (USPsloop, St. Elmo's Fire and TA), member Sohaski teamed with Mark Levine to defeat fellow profeszionals Slowka and Curt Lie-Janet BYC took first place for the is making a great comeback brand in a mixed doubles

Yacht club members also witnessed the first "Battle of | during the summer. Facilities the Sexes" which pitted 1979 also include a clubhouse with club champions John Hunt a fireplace, a kitchen and a Santana 35's in which Gus ington and Toby Leith against club champions Hap- clubhouse is used for weekby Echlin and Lucy Gorskig. The men took the match, 3-5,

Twenty-six teams opened the season's first club tour- active committee. This sumnament, the Early Bird mer they have planned three Mixed tournament; and the uled for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, has been closed at 32 entries.

The GPYC Junior tennis team will begin play on Thursday, June 19.

Schools Offer Swim Programs

The Department of Community Services of The Grosse Pointe Public School System has designed two spe cial summer swimming programs to be held at North High School for six weeks.

Competitive swimmers will have the opportunity to participate in practices on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. starting Monday, June 16 and continuing through Wednesday, July 23

Adults residing in the Grosse Pointe school district may enroll in an evening conditioning swim program held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m., beginning Monday, June 16 and ending on Wednesday, July 23. The registration fee for the six week activity is \$12.

Interested swimmers may call the Department of Community Services at 343-2160 for registration information

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Escape

(Continued from Page 29) erosion and over the years we have continued to finance seawalls and we have graded and backfilled. We have even sandbagged on occasion to keep the water at bay," commodore Blake says.

Although the club was founded in 1940, the island itself was leased in 1956, with members becoming stockholders and the club having nonprofit corporate status,

The island is mainly grass, trees and docks, tended by a caretaker who lives there game room for children. The end parties, pot-luck dinners, cookouts, and dances, (the band comes by boat).

Club Island teens have an dances, a picnic, and two tenthe annual Matjes-Teens breakfast, where the First Mates and Teens whip up pancakes and sausages and serve them in the clubhouse for the rest of the weekend

Club Island also has its own church service every Sunday, a playground for younger children, a sandy beach, two tennis courts, a baseball diamond, and 30 to 40 docking spaces for small dinghies or speed boats.

"There is a unique family club for boaters," says vice-commodore Cornillie. "There is something for everybody children, teens, adults, tennis players, water skiers. We have movies, dances, barbeques, basebail games, volleyball games, bingo, an ice. cream social, auctions, bake sales, picnics - you name

But if a member tires of socializing with the natives and feels like being alone he simply goes back to his boat and snoozes or bakes his work-weary body in the sun and sips a frosty beverage . .

Is Honored

Marie McKee, of the Farms, has been honored as Rochester Institute of Technology's Athlete of the Year for her accomplishments on the tennis court.

McKee posted an 11-0 dual record in 1979-80, playing number three singles throughout the season. The RIT women's team posted a 9.2 overall mark, equaling its best ever.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw McKee, of Kenwood court, McKee holds For August 2 school records for most wins in a season, (11), most wins in a career (29), and most new fund-raising event for consecutive wins, (15).

achieved Athlete of the her career. She is a data road. processing major and has one year of school to com-

CARBONE LETTERS

Dino Carbone, of the Woods, recently earned his second varsity letter at Wayne State University A senior marketing major at WSU, Carbone was a catcher and designated hitter on the WSU baseball team. He finished his three-year career at Wayne with a .270 batting average and helped the Tartars to a GLIAC championship.

Women now comprise about 10 percent of all lawyers in the United States, compared with only 2.8 percent in 1970.

Good Pitching In Ruth League

By Al Hillenbrand

In the American League on June 2, the Yankees defeated Fluid (Woods) 4.3. The Yankee offense was led by Jim Fitzsimmons and Chuck Kaess who drove in two runs each. Richard Jones was the winning pitcher.

On June 3, the Red Sox the Red Sox' attack with two hits each. Rich Pastoria had two hits for the Tigers, Kurt Maunz won his third game of the season against no de-

The Tigers came back on June 5 and defeated the White Sox, 6-3. Pat Bauer and Mike Hall led the Tigers' attack as the Tigers scored five runs in the fourth inning. Jeff Cunningham won his third game of the season against no defeats.

The Red Sox defeated Pin-5. For the Red Sox, Dave-Chamberlin drove in three runs with a single and a trip. le, and Kurt Maunz drove in game of the season with a one-hitter.

On June 7, the Red Sox defeated the White Sox 9-3. Both Kurt Maunz and Rich Richner drove in two runs for the Red Sox. Sandy Davis drove in the Red Sox' winning run with a fourth inning single. Rich Richner was the winning pitcher.

In the All American League on June 1, the Rangers defeated Woodman (Woods) 11-8. George Baer was the winning pitcher with relief help from Jody McAlister. On June 3, the Rangers de

feated the Expos (Park), 16-3. The Ranger offense was led by John Jackson and Tom Cook who each had a double. Will Jackson was the winning pitcher with a two hit-

The Reds defeated the Brewers 12-5 on June 3. Rob- hits. Greg DeGrandis providbie Clown Tread Huntington, and Kevin Simon each contributed two hits to the Reds' attack. Hal Brown was the winning pitcher.

The Mets (Park), defeated the Reds 11-0 on June 4. The Mets' attack was led by Drummen and Younes who had two hits apiece. LeChard was the winning pitcher with his two hitter.

On June 5, the Rangers defeated the Twins 16-7. The Rangers' attack was led by Jody McAlister with a home run, and Will Jackson with a double. Jody McAlister was the winning pitcher.

'Luv Run' Set

Luv a child . . . Run, a Children's Hospital of Michi-McKee also played ice hoc- gan, will be held on Saturkey in the 1978-79 season and day, August 2 at 9:30 a.m. scored two assists. She has The starting point for the benefit run will be Windmill Week honors twice during Pointe drive and Berkshire

Entry fee for the 5,000 meter race, sponsored by Seymour Cadillac and offered through Tennis & Crumpets, Inc., is \$5. The fee includes T-shirts, refreshments

and awards for class winners. The proceeds from Luy Run will be directed to the Kidney Dialysis Unit of Children's Hospital. The monies will support the efforts of kidney care in the areas of nutrition and continued care for the victim and the family. These areas are of great concern in the treatment of kidney disease.

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This Week in Little League

Gargaro had a two-run sin gle. Representing both buliwere Kelly Habert, Kevin Nugent, Greg De-Grandis and Mathew Doe.

On June 7 all the teams saw action. Syracuse defeat ed Rochester, 3-2, in a game in which only three hits were collected. Chris Schurman took the win and recorded defeated the Tigers, 5-2. Ken his first shutout. Dave Rab-Fromm and Kurt Maunz led bideau came in in the bottom of the sixth with two on and one out to retire the side gers. and save Schurman's win.

Kevin Nesler collected a single, but it was Mike the Indians, 9-6. Zeulch's two-run triple that put Syracuse on top in the sixth. Jim Johnson and Mike Wharton pitched for Roches | Red Sox and Kurt Liebold | State pitcher Jeff Lass gave ter and recorded 12 strikeouts. Schurman struck out

Albany downed Calumbus, 9-4, with Dan Monahan, Steve Horn and Doug Wood neer (Woods) 7-2 on June and a total of 16 strikeouts. John Olmstead turned in a key defensive play in left field to stop a Columbus rally

two runs with a double. Joe Columbus sent Peter Williamson won his third O'Rourke, Mark Mathews and Lucas Wright to the mound. They struck out 15 and allowed three hits, including singles by Wood and Peter Johnson and an RBI double by Rick Weithas.

Toledo edged Richmond 4.3, in seven innings. Bill Leonard drove in Tom Droste to cap the four-run Toledo comeback. Andy Hoag, Ren ato Rohas and Leonard each collected two hits.

Richmond's only hit was by Tom Harrington, Scott Adloch was the pitcher of record for Richmond with Kevin Nugent pitching in relief. Bill Leonard took the win with help from Hoag and Rohas in relief.

Miami upset Buffalo, handing Buffalo its second loss, 10-7. Lew Echlin went the distance and took the win with 16 strikeouts and four ed the hitting punch for Miami with two hits, including a grand slam home run. Gene Gargaro made a key inning ending catch of a low line drive late in the game. Sean Cleland, Chris Stebbins and Sean Sanders represented Buffalo on the mound.

Sox, Red Legs Win Two in Park

By Joy Williams Doubles by Al Shaheen and George Ayrault capped a fifth-inning rally as the White Sox came from behind to defeat the Orioles, 7-4. Dave Cameron and Joe Maior. ana doubled for the Orioles. The Indians downed the

Red Sox, 8-5, with the help of a double by John Petrilli. The Cardinals beat the

home run, Jeff Van Tassell's for Illinois. homer and Mike Rogers' double enabled the Pirates to defeat the Giants, 10-2.

The Red Legs shut out the Dodgers, 6-0, with a triple by Michigan State deteat Ohio Sean Hoye and a double by Andy Bedsworth, Brian Benavidez doubled for the Dod-

helped the White Sox beat

The Red Sox edged the Yankees, 7-6. Doubles were hit by Phil Shrader of the and Jerry Holley of the Yankees. Joe Samborski's two home

runs, one of them a grandslam, and two homers by Brian Benavidez paced the Dodgers' 14-3 victory over recorded by Dodger Bruce | 3.1. Benoit and Pirate Jeff Van Tassell.

Sean Hoye homered and beat the Cardinals, 10-2. Jay Henze homered for the Car-

Henderson A Hit In Park Minors

By Joy Williams

Yankees, 14-4, in spite of a and a single to drive in nine home run by Yankee Jim runs as Michigan defeated Shaway, Steve Addy, Doug Illinois, 15-7. Ty Sfat also Lucas and Rich McCloud homered and Clint Hender doubled for the Cardinals. son tripled for Michigan. Mike Congdon's grand-slam Chris Dinsmoore homered

Triples by Tom Wood, John Binder and Andrew Ament and doubles by Wood and J. T. Harding helped

doubled for Ohio State. Indiana beat Minnesota, gers.

Rodney Goin's double Harding. Matt Montagne tripled and Ethan Schock and Ted McDermott doubled for Minnesota,

State, 19-8, Chris Warners

Ohio State beat Illinois 4-2, in a pitchers' duel. Ohio up only four hits and struck out nine. Illinois pitcher Steve Berg gave up three hits and struck out six.

In Instructional League action, Todd Marker's three the Pirates. Doubles were Force to defeat the Marines, Air, Force downed Army,

8-4, with two home runs by Anthony DeLuca and a triple doubled as the Red Legs by John Warner. Ferit Nazarko homered twice and Mike Rentz and Mike Montagne doubled for Army.

Mike Rentz' homer helped Army defeat Navy, 16-5. McDermott got on Peter base each time he came to bat for Navy.

The Marines defeated Army, 13-10. Home runs Bret Henderson hit three were hit by three Marines home runs one a grand-slam, and three Army players.

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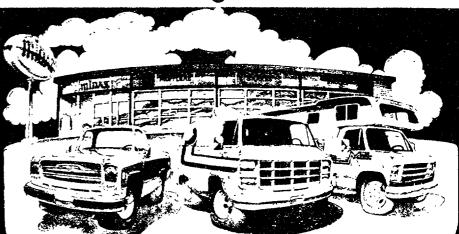
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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park **MICHIGAN**

NOTICE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the 1980-81 Budget for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, which includes the utilization of federal revenue sharing funds, was adopted on May 19, 1980. The 1980-81 budget summary is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, during regular business hours.

> N. J. Ortisi CITY CLERK

GPN 6-12-80

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

SUMMARY of the MINUTES June 2, 1980

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00

Present On Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm and Nancy J. Waugaman (Councilman Waugaman later arrived at the

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, representing the City Attorney.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at

the Meeting.

Councilman Fromm was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on May 19, 1980, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. David Van DeWyngearde of 40 Moross thereby authorizing this issuance of a Permit to convert an existing attached garage into a family room on his property located at the foregoing address.

The Council adopted a Resolution approving the concept of the Youth Service Division Task Force as recommended by Mr. W. James Mast; the Council strongly urging all the Grosse Pointes to participate in this mutually beneficial program.

The Council approved the donation of \$300.00, by the City, to the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, to help defray costs of the Annual Regatta.

The Council approved the request of Pipers Alley owner, Mr. William Demorest, thereby issuing a temporary Permit to operate an Outdoor Cafe adjacent to his establishment; such approval subject to certain specified conditions.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on June 16, 1980, in accordance with Code No. 7-02, Ordinance No. 104, the "Nuisance Ordinance" to Guard Against the Growth and Spread of Noxious Weeds, for the purpose of establishing a Special Assessment District made up of vacant lots within the City to which City maintenance may become necessary.

The Council adopted a Charitable Solicitations and Events Ordinance Code No. 10-02 Ordinance No. 244.

The Council approved the recommended rate increase for reimbursement for use of private automobiles on City business from 12¢ per mile to 15¢ per mile.

The Council approved a Clothing Reimbursement for certain specified administrative employees up to the total amount of \$100.00 per year, per employee, for the purchase of approved uniform clothing, effective July 1, 1980.

The Council approved the payment to Pointe Asphalt Paving for the repair of the fishhook at the Farms' Pier Park in the total amount of \$5,565.00; and further, approved payment to Pointe Asphalt Paving for repair of the swimming pool at the Pier Park in the total amount of \$4,497.00.

The Council approved the quotation of Pointe Asphalt Paving, in the total amount of \$5,200.00, to pave the area between the Tennis Courts and the Sea Wall at the Farms' Pier Park.

The Council approved payment of a statement from the Michigan Municipal League in the total amount of \$2,270.00 for one year's services of the League for a period July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

James H. Dingeman MAYOR

Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

Sports at South

Teams Win Sports Banner

be displayed in the South gymnatorium,

With seven first place finishes, (two more than last year), two second places, and which finished third in spring two third places accounting for most of their points South's teams racked up a total of 4721/2 points.

Each first place finish was good for 40 points, with 35 for second, and a five point decrease for each place, down to five points for eighth place.

Athletic Director Chuck Hollosy has his ideas on why the banner passed from Mount Clemens, a school which had won the award nearly every year.

"Mount Clemens' millage vote failure moved them back, allowing us to catch up," says Hollosy. "We also have benefited from having no major changes as far as coaching is concerned allowing us to build with the same person."

The result of such building, Hollosy feels, is teams which finish third or fourth instead of sixth or seventh. Hollosy attributes these third and fourth place finishes to teams which may not be of "champion calibre," but which are more and more able to compete with league

As an example, Hollosy cites the boys' track team, whose 3.4 league record was not really different from before, but which earned the school 20 points for a fifth place finish, rather than less for a lower finish.

leaders.

The year is divided into three seasons: fall, winter and spring. Coming off the fall season, South led Mt. Clemens 245-205, and Sterling Heights Stevenson held 'hird with 1821/2 pts.

First place finishes in golf, girls' tennis, girls' cross country and girls swimming contributed greatly to the tally, as did second place finshes in football and girls' basketball.

Sports at North

Wednesday, June 3 and 4.

In the first evening, North's

oftball, baseball and tennis

The junior varsity softball

team was the first squad up

on the opening night. Coach

Ann Anderson handed out

participation certificates to 19

girls who as a team compiled

They were followed by the

junior varsity baseball team.

Coached by Dan Griesbaum,

the sandlotters placed first in

the Bi-County League with a

one players were given cer-

Next on the stage was the

varsity softball team, which

compiled an 11-9 record un-

der coach Bill Taylor, All

14 players were awarded let-

ters.
Christi Loehr, Nancy Olen, Judy Wright, Judy Cherry, Kathy Henkel, Lynn Rice,

Denise Gray, and Liz Kryn-

ski won first-year letters. Sen-

ior Maureen Toomey and

sophomore Peggy Cadieux won their second letters; jun-

tificates.

a total record of 6-12.

eams were recognized.

Nights, held Tuesday and fourth letter.

For the first time since made a bid for first during his steady defensive play at ball team last weekend as joining the Eastern Michigan the winter season, South's third base. He finished the Norsemen defeated De-League (EML), in 1974, the first in boys' swimming and season by hitting safely in Grosse Pointe South Blue other close finishes were nine of his last eleven at-Devils have won the EML enough for them to still lead bats, raising his season aver-All-Sports Banner, which will Mt. Clemens going into the spring season, 345 to 3221/2. Stevenson still held third

with a score of 2921/2. sports with 1271/2 points, Mt. Clemens made a poor showing, finishing sixth, one place ahead of Stevenson, Mt. Clemens had 100 points and Stevenson 80.

Leading the league in spring sports was Port Huron Northern with 1821/2, enough to push them ahead of Stevenson for third place in the over-all standings. Port Huron had 1321/2 pts.

The final score of the competition was South 471½, Mt. Clemens in second with 4221/2, Port Huron Northern with 420, Stevenson with 3721/2, East Detroit with 370, Port Huron with 330, L'Anse Creuse North with 305, and Roseville with 205 points.

Sandlotters Are Honored

By John Schultz

Mike Bevier accepted the Ernie Bauer Memorial Trophy for Most Valuable Player as South's varsity baseball team wrapped up its season at the Spring Sports Awards Night, Wednesday, June 4.

Bevier, also the Most Valuable Player in football, batted 317 in league play and handled the first-base chores. He was also named All-League Honorable Mention. Juniors Ted Formanczyk and Glenn Piche were both voted All-EML by the league

Formanczyk's .447 batting average was the highest in the league. He also led the team in stolen bases with 12. During league play, Forman-czyk collected 21 hits, two home runs, and had 12 RBI. He was also voted Most Improved Player by his team-

given. Krynski won most im-

proved, Maslar was the most

valuable, and Evanski won

The tennis team took the

spotlight next. It tied for first

in the Bi-County and quali-

fied for state under first-year

coach Tom Berschback, Mr.

Berschback gave out nine

certificates and 12 letter

First-year letters were won

by Mark Andris, Chris Brown,

pley and Steve Lorenz, Bill Casey, Rob Zink, Bob Eger

and John Strek won second

letters; and David Alter won his third tennis letter.

Brown, Alter, Casey and Eger achieved All-Bi-County

status this year and Alter

also won Most Valuable Play-

er. Andris and Lorenz shared

the award for the most im-

Finishing off that night's

ceremonies was the varsity

baseball team. The team is

currently 27-4, and Bi-County

and district champions. All

Juniors John Hackett, Don

Luberto, Pete Mogk, Dave Monark, Eric Schubert and

16 players lettered.

the Coaches Award.

awards.

proved.

10-2 record and compiled an Sanjit Jayakar, Tom Van overall mark of 15-5. Twenty- Pelt, Colin Bailey, Fred Le-

coaches.

age to .326.

Other players receiving recognition as All-League Honorable Mention were senior pitchers Chris Ellis and Dave Spencer, outfielders Steve Maul and Dean Graham, and catcher Paul Deschenes.

South finished third in the against no losses. league with a 7-7 record, behind champion East Detroit and Port Huron Northern. The Blue Devils faced tough competition from outside the league, losing double-headers the year. to North and Bishop Galwhat coach George Duditch ponement. called, "an up and down sea-

round of state tournament district play.

Earning varsity letters for Bob Brown. the first time in baseball were Overbey, Mark Schnei- Livonia the

Formanczyk, Graham, Maul, Piche, Deschenes and Jeff

Mack league this summer.

players to next year's squad, afternoon. ten of whom will play Connie Mack this summer.

over the summer, along with some pitching help from this year's JV team, Coach Duditch can expect the Devils teams) in our district, that to be strong contenders for we could win it all. I think next year's league title. we can go all the way." next year's league title.

tered for the third time; and second letters are seniors Class A baseball all-star team,

Alex Lucido, Keith Schatko, receive honors, also. Babcock

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The Grosse Pointe Public School

Spring Sports Teams Honored

To end the 1979-80 athlet- iors Andrea Evanski, Laura | cock and John Clem have two | recently named "Coach of ic seasons, North High hon-ored its spring sport athletes tered for the third time; and second letters are seniors Class A haseball all-star team

at the Spring Athletic Awards | Teressa Mazzei received her | Matt Costello, Karl Kurtz, and saw many of his players

Special awards also were and John Vens.
Coach Frank S

North Nine Win Regionals

Only the rain could slow Piche was recognized for down the North High basetroit Northwestern and Livonia Franklin to win the state regional tournament at

> North, now 27-4, will advance to the state finals this Saturday, June 14.

In the opener, North downed Northwestern, 60. Bill Babcock, who was re-Rick Overbey, injured cently named to the all-state throughout most of the sea- team, pitched a no-hitter and son, came on to bat over struck out 13 batters to win .300 for the last six games. his eleventh game of the year

> Senior catcher Mike "Zeke" Seagram keeps adding to his record total, as he hit his ninth and tenth home runs of

In the other regional semilagher, ranked number one final Livonia Franklin beat and two in the state, respec- Warren Mott, 8-2, in a game tively. The Devils managed that was completed on Monan overall mark of 9-13 in day because of a rain post-

Also on Monday, the Norsemen eliminated Frank-South ended its season on lin, 6-4, behind the 5-hit a sour note, losing to East pitching of Tom Shook. Detroit 10-4, in the first North collected nine hits in the game, three by Seagram and two each from Shook and

Livonia threatened in the der, Steve Groan, Steve Way-man and Shawn Drummy. last inning by placing two runners on base, but Bab-Lettering for the second cock came in to strike out time were Spencer, Ellis, the last batter and preserve formanczyk Graham Maul

The Norsemen, who are Parthum. Bevier and John favored to win the state title, Cammet were the only three-vear veterans. left in the state tournament. Fourteen players from They will play in the finals South along with players this Saturday at Wyandotte. from DeLaSalle, Notre Dame, North will take on Wayne and North will represent Memorial at 12:30 in the Grosse Pointe in the Connie semifinal game, with the winner advancing to the cham-The Devils will return 12 pionship contest later that

"It felt swell to beat nie Mack this summer.

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was named to the first All-State team.

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

CITY OF

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held Monday, June 16, 1980. at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, to consider the following agenda item: To conduct a Public Hearing to hear the reviewing of applications received requesting the issuance of Class C and/or Tavern (beer & wine) licenses within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods,

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN 6-12-80

CITY OF Grosse Pointe

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF **ENACTED BUDGET FOR FEDERAL REVENUE** SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the fiscal year, July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981 was adopted May 19, 1980. It is intended that Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be spent as follows:

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The budget will be available for review during regular office hours beginning Thursday, June 12, 1980 at the Office of the City Clerk, telephone 885-5800, 17147 Maumee Avenue. Citizens may inquire about the relationship of said funds to the entire 1980-81 City Budget.

> T.W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

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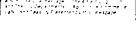
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10 a.m.-4 p.m. Selected items from a lovely estate make up this sale Included are twin maple beds, twin bamboo beds with tops-a decorator's dream, a WHITE BAM-BOO CHAISE LOUNGE and a six cushion couch, a REGENCY style open arm chair with double caned back, 3 IRON PORCH CHAIRS and an ottoman, an executive desk, a tall bedroom chest and a sewing cabinet.

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YARD SALE, drapes, shades, furniture, miscellaneous goods, 20611 Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday-Sunday, 10-6 EARLY AMERICAN cedar

chest, coffee table, dining room outfit, china hutch, Deacon's bench, 885-5031.

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GARAGE SALE, baby equipment, toys, clothes, couch stereo, drapes, miscellaneous. 800 Briarcliff Drive, Friday-Saturday, 9-12.

CUSTOM DRAPES, shower curtains, pillows and bedspreads, reasonable. 885-LOVESEAT, chairs, lamps,

miscellaneous, reasonable. 775-2037 after 3 LADIES CLOTHES size 181/2 to 221/2. Black leather jacket size 201/2, excellent con-

reasonable. 468-

MOVING SALE, Chippendale chest (key each drawer) \$275. Oriental rug, mahog

any bed, \$150. Antique grandfather clock, \$1,200. Drum table, \$110. Brass bed, \$400. Mahogany china cabinet, \$250. . Secretary/ breakfront, antique tilt-top table, \$185. Antique sofa table \$225. Antique mirror, needlepoint foot stool

mahogany desk, wing back

chair \$100. Mantle clock,

mahogany end tables, 649

TEN-SPEED bike, 24", good condition, \$60. 886-4305.

AN ESTATE SALE, old oak furniture, dropfront desk, round oak table, printing press, type boxes, trunk, lamps, appliances, old magdio with case, new Fire-stone 500, JR 78-15 tire azines, papers, advertising, old radio, folding wheeland wheel. Van bench, chair, books, camera, kitseat, new. 836-4997 after 6 chen set, cast iron stove. wooden boxes, old car and bike parts, pots, pans, plus much more, too numerous 9 to 3. 1342 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park

> LAWNMOWER, electric, good condition, \$40. 881-

FUNDS FOR Fall tuition needed. Selling Spanish swords, leaded glass doors, mirrors, old Lionel train set, 40 gallon aquarium, plant pedestals, oriental carpets, glassware, Kerby vacuum with attachments. small appliances, skis, skateboard, bike, hardware awning frames, shutters, fan, box spring, old rec ords, books, linen, clothing, toys. Come to where the fun is at 944 Nottingham, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FREE - 2-man layout boat, for duck hunting, 3456 Buckingham.

GARAGE SALE Thursday Friday, 9-4, furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous. 1952 Oxford.

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 14th and Sunday, June 15th, 9 to 3 p.m. 20865 Anita

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set, power lawnmower, grill, fans, miscellaneous, Shady Lane, St 20029 Clair Shores between 8 and 9 Mile off Harper, June 12 and 13th, 9 to 4 p.m.

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ANTIQUE bath tub, 2 Toyota tires and wheels, old quilts, antique curio capinet, pair of brown velvet slipper chairs, student's desk washer, dryer, odds and ends, 57 Colonial Road off Lakeshore between Moross and Vernier, Saturday 9-6

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HOPE CIRCLE of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church is having their annual garage sale Thursday, June 12th, 590 Renaud 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No pre sales.

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STEREO SPEAKERS - pair Spendors Model BC-1 and stands. Call 881-7840.

9-PIECE antique mahogany dining room set, excellent condition, \$1,495, 882-6086. STOVE, small gas, apartment size, \$100; V.W. tires 1 pair, \$30; fireplace screen plus fixtures, \$50. 882-

YARD SALE - Baby acces. sories, clothing, and miscellaneous items, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m to 4 p.m., 2983 Alter.

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MOVING-GARAGE sale. 385 Moran Road, Baby crib, complete kitchen table. chairs, 1940's records, wedding dress size 10. water bed heater, cashmere coat, wine-making jugs, 20 years accumulated trash to treasures. June 13, 14. 10-3.

GARAGE SALE, 2 families, many items, Friday, June 13, Saturday, June 14, 9 to 5. No pre-sales. 479 Belanger,

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GARAGE SALE, 1387 Yorkshire, Friday, 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

GARAGE SALE, Golf clubs crib, toys, baby equipment children and adult clothing, household items, etc. Friday and Saturday, 9-3, 2211 Allard

MUST SELL-Moving out of state. Mirror 37"x28", lamp 24" high (no wire), lamp 30" high (no shade), formica kitchen table with 4 chairs, good condition. Picture, American / Chinese table 82" long, 32" high, 779-0875.

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MOVING SALE, loveseat, upholstered chair and ottoman, modern roll-top desk, queen-size mattress and box springs, kitchen table, highchair, more. 17164 Sioux, (off Cadieux between Warren and Mack. Saturday, June 14, 9-3.

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FURNITURE and appliance LIKE NEW - Barcalounger

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NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. Air conditioner and French door, 18994 McCormick off Kelly near Moross

ARAGE SALE—2 families. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, carpeting lamps, baby things, lots of miscellaneous, 1301 Torrey Road off Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

FIVE-FAMILY garage sale-Antique oak buffet Schwinn bikes, lots of quality children's clothing, toys, sports equipment, aluminum doors, van heater, 100's of items. Friday only, 10-4 p.m. 1887 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods

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MOVING SALE. 19280 Edge. field. Old furniture, crib, clothing, misc. Sat., 10-4. LADY'S 3 speed bicycle, \$60.

MOVING SALE-Must sell. Patio furniture, dining room and misc. items. Saturday 10.4 434 Colonia

881-5064

Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms. REFRIGERATOR, good condition, Avocado, \$45. 824-

GARAGE-FAMILY SALE -Furniture, dishes, clothing, misc. Thursday, Friday, 10-5 p.m. 20933 Frazho, St. Clair Shores.

NEW HOOD hair dryer, hair curlers, electric Cory coffee pot, occasional chairs, bamboo drapes, summer dresses, misc. 884-5577.

GARAGE SALE - Rained out last weekend will try again Saturday. Antique bathtub, 2 Toyota tires and wheel, old quilts, antique curior cabinet, brown yelvet slipper chairs, student desk, washer and drver. and other odds and ends. 57 Colonial road off Lakeshore between Moross and Vernier. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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ANN ARBOR, THE AN-TIQUES MARKET, SUN-DAY, June 15, 5055 Saline Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 275 dealers, every. thing guaranteed for authenticity, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. "Early Birds" welcome after 5 a.m. FEATURING: FURNITURE from early period, painted & dec., country, to Victoria everywhere: AMERICAN IN-DIAN access. A-13, C-15, C-20, F-2: CLOCKS C-22, D-35, E-23, E-34, F-1: Dolls A-12, A-23, D31: GLASS: A-6, A-10, F-7, F-16, F-42: JEWELRY C-34, D-23A: PAINTINGS: D-23, D-36; EARLY PHO-TOGRAPHY D-36, F-2: POST CARDS A-11 (lots of Mich.) F-4: QUILTS-every where: TOOLS-B-10, B-34 C-1: TOYS & CHILDRENS C-14A, C-29, D-7: A-6 collection early LIGHTING: A-13 PAPER WEIGHTS, HIST BLUE: A-25 mahor any QUEEN ANNE table mint: B-13 tall case CLOCK, sgnd. Edward Ashby, N.E.; CANDLESTAND, cherry w/snake foot, all orig.; superb desk box untouched: C-4 OLD HOPE ANTIQUES, NEW HOPE, PA: C7 LANDSCAPE, pastoral scene, CHARLES JACQUE: C-12 CHINESE blue & white lamps, CAN-TON, AMARI: C22 HAVI-LAND matching: C-36 advance collector items. COMBS, SEWING, WAX SEALS, BRONZES, ENG. BABY RATTLE: D-19 BEDS, IRON, IRON & BRASS & ROPE; D-24 PEWTER: D-25 MUSIC BOX-Swiss cylinder 8/ tune w/zither, inlay, mint: D-25 SILVER incl. LA-FAYETTE family wine cooler & 6/teaspoons Hester Bateman: E-15 VICT. ART TILES: E-32 collection over 40 STILL BANKS: F-42 PORCE-LAIN-French, English, German: C2 #6 country HEPPLEWHITE chest; C2 #8 cherry flat wall cupbd. stand w/checkerboard top:

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up, 6,000 miles, new condition, AM/FM, bed cover, power steering, power brakes. After 4:30, 882-0226 or 881-6224.

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- CONTINENTAL Mark V 1977 Black, run/moon roof, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo velour interior, Ziebart, mint condition, 27,000 miles, \$6,900. 884-1620 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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- Ziebart, a beautiful car, \$1,400. 821-1034. 1973 CAPRI - 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM stereo. silver/black, rally paint job. Very good condition.
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haust, snows. 881-2210.

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- '64 CORVAIR Monza Con vertible - Original condition, New top, \$1,575, 881.
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- \$2,995, 684-9243. 1973 OLDS Convertible -
- Excellent condition. New top. Best offer over \$2,000. 884-4823.
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- 1976 CADILLAC Seville -Low mileage. Excellent condition, 478-7222,
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- 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III-4 door, 23,000 miles, V-8 cruise, air, AM-FM, auto matic, power, excellent, offers accepted, 881-8659.
- '79 COUNTRY SQUIRE -Loaded, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$5,600, Evenings 779-6665. V.W. DASHER, 1976 2 door,
- silver, excellent condition. \$2900. TU 2-7128. 1977 CADILLAC - Coupe de Ville d'Elegance, Call after
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- and Black, 581-2554, MAVERICK, power steering, brakes, air, automatic. 24,-000 miles. 822-1609.
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- 547-3816. automatic, power steering, FAIRMONT 1979 Wagon-6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power
 - brakes, rear window defogger, 6,800 miles, excellent condition, \$4,500, 882-7921. DODGE CHARGER 1974 -Original owner, 27,000 miles, new condition. Offer
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 - mint condition, 822-3913. 1973 GREMLIN-Auto., pow-
 - er steering, 37,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition, \$900. Call 884-2082 after 5 p.m.
 - AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance. 881-2376,
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 - TRANS-AM, 1979, G.M. exec. T-top, 301 engine, 4 speeds, tilt, stereo cassette. 9300 miles, \$6250, 776-3854
 - 77 RIVIERA, Very clean. 3800 miles. Loaded, undercoated, mint green, white interior, \$3950, 882-5362-884-4529
 - 1977 DATSUN 810 Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo radio,
 - \$3950, 526-1251. 78 CAMARO 30,000 miles, glass T-Tops, front and rear spoilers, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, power door locks, cruise. \$4500 or best
 - offer. 399-4118 days. Brougham wagon, good condition, loaded, stereo,
 - air, new Michelins, new radiator, burns regular gas. 882-9262 1966 MUSTANG - Original owner, good engine, needs
 - body work, 8 track tape, stick, body 120,000 miles, engine 18,000 miles new Midas brakes and exhaust. \$800 firm, 882-2736. 1973 NOVA-Hatchback, 21,-
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 - 1979 BUICK Regal Limited -V-6. loaded, steel blue. 885-2274.
 - '69, woman's car, regular gas, only 58,000 miles. \$400, 882-4417.
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 - '79 Corvette-6,800 miles. \$10,000 or \$288 per month.
 - 78 Mark Moon roof, 17,000 miles, \$7,000,
 - '78 Mark-\$6,600 or offer. '78 Fleetwood Brougham - moon roof. \$7,500. '79 Ford Ranchero -- \$5,
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 - 1979 TOYOTA Corolla 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, rust-proofed, 7400
 - miles. 881-8652. 1972 CHEVY Impala, runs ວັດ, ຮັບບຸດີ ເບກຕໍ່ເດີຍກຸ ຊື່ໃຕ້ບໍ່, 885-6259.
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 - 1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Premiere station wagon-Metallic bronze, air conditioning, tinted glass, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, 882-5478.
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In excessive amounts, phosphorus contributes to the eutrophication, or over-fertilization, of the Great Lakes. It stimulates plant growth and indirectly reduces the oxygen supply in the lakes. At times in recent years, parts of Lake Erle have become nearly devoid of oxygen.

More than 70 percent of the large municipal plants in the Great Lakes Basin have some form of phosphorus removal process, the report says. Also, five of the eight Greai Lakes states (Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Wisconsin) limit phosphorus in home laundry

detergents. The report is one product of the commission's Great Lákes Environmental Planning Study. The three-year study is designed to let officials project the results of their programs to manage and improve the water qual-

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