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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, April 25 HOUSE JUDICIARY COM-MITTEE LAWYERS have recommended dropping as many as 30 of 56 potential impeachment charges against President Nixon, including questionable financing of his California and Florida homes. The committee's chief impeachment counsel and his Republican counterpart will make their recom-mendation today when the committee meets in public session to hear results of its legal staff's preliminary investigation. According to the lawyers draft proposal, the counsel intends to continue investigation of other allegations against Mr. Nixon,

Friday, April 26 REBEL ARMED FORCES overthrew Premier Marcello Caetano, using cannons and tanks to oust Portugal's dictatorial regime in protest against the African wars of the world's last major colonial power. Caetano handed over the government to General Antonio de Spinola, a liberal minded war hero who he had previously fired, and bowed to rebel demands that he and other high-ranking members of the government go into unconditional exile on Area Spirit the Portugese Island of Ma-

Saturday, April 27 LEAKING CHEMICALS On Law Day from a storage tank in Chicago forced thousands of persons to evacuate their homes on the city's south side and National guardsmen were activated to clear people from the area as the nonflain-mable liquid vaporized into a cloud about five miles long, a half mile wide and 12,000 feet high. A number of persons were taken to hospitals complaining of dizzines, fainting and burning Building's council-court Pier. eyes, and police and firemen room chambers. working in the area had to wear gas masks

Sunday, April 28 he capitol Saturday to urge that Congress impeach President Nixon. The crowd mostly young and white, was orderly and good humored. the first major demonstration of its kind since Mr. Nixon's second inauguration in January 1973. Many of the march sponsors were familiar faces from the anti-war protest days of the 1960's. including David Dellinger, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, and former New York Representative

Allard Lowenstein,

Monday, April 29 FORMER ATTORNEY
GENERAL John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were acquitted of all nine counts of criminal con-spiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in connection contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. The two had been jointly charged in connection with the contribution by international financier Robert L. Vesco. The jury of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-day period, returning to the courtroom during their deliberations to listen again to portions of the testimony and

urban elementary, junior, and senior high school students and adults will stage a 20-mile "Walk for Youth,"

year's event was variously referred to as the Turkey Trot and the Muskrat Ramble by the participating students, but this year they are transcript of the trial Tuesday, April 30 beginning Saturday, May 11, seeking "a name we can live PRESIDENT NIXON, addressing the nation in a tele- at 8 a.m. vised speech, said he would make public more than 1,200 sored by the non-profit pages of transcripts of his Council for Youth Developconversations about the ment, (CYD), is a fund rais-Watergate break-in and ing effort in behalf of a cover-up, but he declined to group of youth oriented sodirectly obey the subpena cial agencies not funded the walkathon. The CYD will be scheduled but hopefor the actual tapes of 42 through regular channels board will make the final fully the additional malling presidential meetings with who are serving Detroit and decision as to the winner, or top aides already implicated. the east side communities. He said he would allow This year's event will fea-ners will receive a free Cohe He said he would allow This year's event will feadidiciary Committee Chairture in addition, a Name
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her group after hearing about man Peter Rodino and senior Calling Contest, according to event. Republican member Edward Cliff Crockatt, CYD president A number of school student Hutchinson to listen to all the and a student at Wayne councils have sanctioned the activities. tapes to check the accuracy State University. the transcripts. It is un. | Mr. Crockatt said last

Two New Judges Sit in G. P. Municipal Courts



Photos by Kathy Duff

Two of the three judges currently sitting in Grosse Pointe municipal courts were newly elected in the November 1973 balloting. Clockwise, (left to right), they are Park Judge JOHN URSO, Farms Judge ROBERT PYTELL, and Woods Judge J. PATRICK DENIS. The fourth judge, Douglas Paterson, is on leave and has asked Judge Denis to assume his City and Shores duties. Judge Pytell is in his seventh year on The Farms bench. Except for The City Court which meets on Tuesday, all municipal court sessions convene on Wednesday. The public is invited to sit in on the sessions and see, hopefully, justice in action.





Honored

G. P. Lawyers' Wives Cite Young People, 'Concerned Citizens'

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives sponsored their annual Law Day awards ceremony on Wednesday, May 1, in The Woods Municipal

presented. First, Savings. Bonds were given to the grades seven, eight and nine.

Prolific Pens The question was "Young America Lead the Way! The impeachment march was Change bad laws, Make better laws.'

The seventh grade winner was Carole Ruwart, of University Liggett. The eighth grade winners were Mary Pat Jackman, first place: Teresa Day, second. and Peggy Emerich, third, all of St. Clare of Montefalco. The ninth grade winners were Bernadette Denneley, first; Lori Kodan, second, and Mary VandenBussche, third, all of Our Lady Star of the

The second set of citations were the Concerned Citizens Awards, given to Ronald Severini and Leon Sehoyan. Lake Rescues

On October 28, 1973, Mr. Severini, 19, of Antia avenue, with a secret \$200,000 cash saw a car go out of control and sink into Lake St. Clair. Without hesitation, he dove his personal style to the into the cold and wind-bench. In The Woods Munici-(Continued on Page 2) pal Court, Judge Denis is

The annual event, spon-

'Walk for Youth' to Aid

Various Social Agencies

Eastside Detroit and sub- | year's event was variously

Pointe Municipal Judges, With Own Styles, View Their Roles on The Bench

Least Visable Group of Public Servants Give Insights Into Their Jobs and Dealing With People; Main Offenses Handled Are Traffic Arrests

By Kathy Duff
By far the least visable group of public servants in Grosse Pointe are the municipal judges. Few of us get the opportunity, or the misfortune, of meeting the judges unless we have made a left turn on Bedford road during rush hour, have driven too fast on Lakeshore, or have smoked a joint at The Farms

So here, for better or known for the speed in which worse, is a profile of our he disposes of the cases. He Two sets of awards were worse, is a prome of three judges and how they will start his court session view their role of municipal promptly at 8:30 a.m. by

> Farms' bench for seven years, the other two judges should raise questions if unare relative newcomers, sure of his rights. Woods' Judge J. Patrick Denis was picked from 16 candidates who filed for interim judge upon the retire-ment of Judge Don J. Goodrow. Judge Goodrow had served 26 years as Woods judge. When the November 7 election came, Judge Denis was elected to serve an unexpired two-year term.

Park Judge John Urso was elected in November after running a vigorous campaign and defeating incumbent William Speer.

The fourth Pointe magistrate, City Judge Douglas Paterson, has asked Judge Denis to serve as "visiting judge" in The City until his return. Judge Denis also handles The Shores Municipal Court as did his predecessor Judge Goodrow.

Speedy Dispositions Each of the judges brings

with . . one with a little pizzaz."

All participants, who pledge "so much per mile"

to the fund, (starting at a

minimum of .10 a mile), are

entitled to enter a name for

Center Drive Still Behind

After reading the opening

statement, Judge Denis will

pass judgement on each case

after hearing the testimony

of the defendant and the

arresting officer. If the arrest

is routine and the defendant

is not contesting the charge.

discussion is kept to a mini-

mum. A "guilty" plea case

will often be disposed of in

The other two judges,

Judge Pytell and Judge Urso,

also hold court on Wednes-

days in their cities' council

rooms. Both take more time

with each case and will ex-

plain rights to a defendant

(Continued on Page 4)

less than a minute.

A little more than \$16,000 is still needed to meet the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's 25th Annual Family Participation Membership goal to balance the operational budget for the fiscal year beginning Thursday, August 1.

To date \$93,776 has been received from 4,891 donox members compared to \$96,-721 from 5,008 last year.

Follow-up letters have been sent to all Pointe families who have not responded and Frederick C. Ford, Jr., drive chairman, is confident needed monies and memberships will be in by Monday, May 27, Memorial Day,

If it appears necessary, second follow-up letters and telephoning by volunteers will be scheduled but hope. expense and volunteer effort will be eliminated through the Center for many May

Elworthy Field Focal Point of City

Problems of Floodlights, **Dugouts and Construc**tion of Outdoor Ice Rink Receive Attention

By Nancy Kramer Several items regarding the transformation of Elworthy Field came up at the regular meeting want to keep the concept of the Grosse Pointe City the YSD like a police agency, Council on Monday not a social agency." April 15.

The first was an objection Sunday, April 28
A CROWD OF ABOUT
A CROWD OF ABOUT
65,000 PEOPLE marched on Association essay contest for Pytell who has sat on The rights of the defendant. He ford, of Neff road, Detroit.

The sunday, April 28

first, second and third place winners in the American Bar Execpt for Judge Robert court procedures and the entered by Richard G. Mount-ford, of Neff road, Detroit.

Mr. Mountford owns propentered by Richard G. Mount- The request for donations of will stress that a person Mr. Mountford owns erty on Neff in The City, which he rents.

floodlights installed near the tennis courts allowing night Village Election games, infringe on the pri-vacy of his tenants. Mr. Mountford asked the council to approve the planting of a six- or seven-inch tree. saying this would sufficiently Tuesday, May 21. diffuse the light.

Order Shields "The trees that would have

obstructed residents from the lights were removed during construction of the courts.' he claimed. City Manager Thomas

Kressbach informed the

council that the cost of a five to five-and-a-half-inch tree was approximately \$450 and that a tree of Mr. Mountford's specifications was unavailable. He added the lights are timed to go off shortly after 10 p.m. each evening. Mr. Mountford said sometimes the lights have been left on all evening to which Mr. Kressbach replied that this occurred during a twoweek period when the meters shields for the lights, he

Mayor John L. King told Mr. Mountford The City could not honor his request. 'We will try the shields, but even if they aren't the answer, we can't promise we'll plant a tree," he said. "If we plant a tree for you, people with street lights in front of their houses will be wanting us to plant one for them. We want to cooperate,

but we really can't do that.' Focus Open Dugouts Another resident concern which came up at the meeting was first aired at the regular March council meeting. At that time, Richard vacation and are coming to sought the council's permis-the Center for many May sion to renovate old dugouts in Garden City last fall. The

YSD Counseling Story Surprises | Considered Woods Officials

Several Factors, Including Final Authorization on the Release of Police-Related Information, And Other Policy Matters, Causes Concern in Public Safety Department,

City Administration

By Roger A. Waha

"Their actions hit me cold turkey," said Woods Public Safety Director Henry Marchand regarding the release of information, related to the Youth Service Division's new group counseling program, by YSD counselors Thomas Canasi and Fred Coonce last month. "Any policy changes will come from me," he stated.

So, the day after the front page story on this program was published in the Thurs-day, April 18, edition of the NEWS, Director Marchand issued a general order to all public safety department employes focusing upon news

The order says, "All news releases pertaining to department policy, policy changes, feature stories concerning employes, bureaus, the de-partment or similar and like matters shall ONLY be released by the Director of Public Safety or a person Northeast Guidance Censo designated by the Director ter with creation, this of Public Safety.

concerning a specific case or incident on which you are personally involved, then discussion shall pervail." A copy of the order was sent coordinator.

"Hit Everyone" While he had some knowledge of the group counseling program, Director Marchand said, "The YSD counseling "The YSD counseling article hit everyone. It looked like the counselors were making policy for the YSD. We

The director expressed concern over a number of

His contention was that the Shores to Hold

The Shores will be holding its annual village election on

On the ballot will be three trustees, village president and village clerk. The of-

ficers will be elected to two-Current'y serving as vil-

lage president is Gerald C. governing boards of each in-Schroeder. The three trustees stitution are in complete whose terms are expiring are C. Bradford Lundy, Carl Hedeen and Robert C. Palmer. Holding the office of village clerk is Clifford B. Loranger. Any Shores resident inter-

ested in running for office should pick up a nominating petition at The Shores offices, 795 Lakeshore road. The petitions have to be filed by Monday, May 13.

New Health

Community Cottage Hospital Will Share Facilities with

Center to Aid

Northeast Guidance Center

Cottage Hospital will share facilities with the month, of a Comprehen-"The only exception will sive Community Mental be if you are interviewed Health Center, according to a joint announcement made by Dr. Eli Z. Rubin. director of Northeast copy of the order was sent to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, YSD program

Financed by a federal grant and funds from the National Institute of March Health, the Center will meet many of the mental health needs of the community served by both Cottage and the Northeast Guidance Center, the announcement stated. A "Great Thing"

The first patient referred by the Guidance Center to Cottage Hospital has already been admitted.

"Cottage Hospital is sharto work already completed, items in the April 18 story. ing facilities, equipment, services and manpower of instance, jumped 129 percent various articles, e.g., a rug, its Psychiatric Unit and within a year for city ve(Continued on Page 2) Emergency Room with the Guidance Center," Mr. Wil-

> "The hospital will make 14 of its existing beds in its Psychiatric Unit available to Mental Health Center patients," he explained.

Dr. Rubin, whose efforts over the past two years were successful in obtaining the financial assistance, said, "Here you have a private hospital that will cooperate with a public agency to maximize contributions of both. This a the great thing - we are getting together. The agreement."

Short Period

The job of community mental health centers is to keep people out of the hospital. stresses Dr. Rubin. The idea is to provide enough services to community residents to enable them to live at home and work at their jobs; in other words, to maintain their normal lives (Continued on Page 2)

were not functioning correctly. "We have ordered Girl Scouts Present Bike turther informed the council. Day to Shores Trustees

By Kathy Duff Girl Scouts from Troop 1542 of Trombley School attended the Tuesday, April 23, Shores Council meeting to present their plans for a community bike day in June.

The girl scouts asked that the northbound lane of Lakeshore road be closed for bike riders from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, June 9. The southbound lane, from the village's southern limits to 771 Lake-

shore, would be used to route two-way automobile traffic.

area. The scouts also said they hoped to learn about the democratic process by submitting their request through local government channels.

The trustees, after hearing the Scouts' presentation, expressed the village's concerns in regard to a bike day. Foremost was their concern for the cyclists' safety, especially since they would be using the lanes nearest Lake St. Clair. Before the Wayne County Road Commission issues a road closure permit, the city must assume all liability and expenses incurred.

Shores Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale submitted

Half Mill Increase

Inflation Plays Role in: 1974-75 Budget Figures; Public Hearing Slated
May 13 Before Final
Adoption

By Roger A. Waha The Woods' proposed fiscal year 1974-75 budget, as recommended by: the Finance Committee to the council, calls for a half mill increase in the tax levy—from 9.48 mills per thousand of the city's current assessed valuation, (\$9.48 per \$1,000 of State equalized assessed valuation), to 9.98 mills, reported City Administrator Chester E. Petersen last week.

A public hearing will be held on the proposed budget at the regular council meeting Monday evening, May.

13. The Finance Committee, which includes Councilment Conrad A. Naegel, chairman, George A. Freeman and Rodger A. Graef, has already reviewed the budget which could be adopted on the 13th, (depending on what transpires at the hearing).

Inflation Huris While citing the cause for the half mill increase as "inflation," Mr. Petersen stressed there has been no tax levy increase in the past two years, and there will be no noticeable increase in assessed valuation.

"We still have one of the lowest tax rates in the State and the lowest of the five Pointes and Harper Woods he said.

In elaborating on inflation, Mr. Petersen said, "Our ag-difference revenues are golds to be down in the sales tak, income tax and gas tax, in all the State shared taxes. The budget has to reflect probable cost increases in utilities, gas, telephone and electric, in hospitalization insurance and in gasoline." Increased costs in salary and fringe benefits of various employe contracts also have played a role, he noted.

The cost of gasoline, for partment scout ears, Public Works trucks, et. al., be stated.

Around 9,000 to 10,000 gallons of gas are used per month, and the city formerly paid 14 cents a gallon and is now paying 32 cents a gallon,

Pay \$10 More This half mill increase means that Woods homeowners will be paying around \$10 more in city taxes, (payable in July 1974).

By way of an example, the (Continued on Page 2)

Asks Citizens To Fight Crime

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Victor J. Baum, who is in charge of the Wayne County Citizens Grand Jury, stated last week that citizen cooperation is necessary for the Grand Jury to achieve the best possible results.

Judge Baum urged all members of the community to help by bringing to the Grand Jury's attention any information or tips concerning crime.

This can be done by letter or postcard. Information should be sent to the Wayne County Citizens Grand Jury, P.O. Box 30, Detroit, Michigan 48231,

The letters or postcards can be signed, or can be anonymous, as the sender

The Citizens Grand Jury consists of 17 members of the community who have been drafted from their private lives to wage the war against crime and corruption. Each of these citizens serves at considerable per sonal sacrifice.

The Grand Jurors appreciate information from the pub-lic. Information sent to the Grand Jury need not be complete or detailed. If the sender knows or believes that a traffic control plan to the something unlawful is going trustees which called for 156 on the Citizens Grand Jury on, the Citizens Grand July

councils have sanctioned the activities.

CYD walkathon including (Continued on Page 4)

Lakeshore road.

The Center is located at 32 (Continued on Page 19)

Lakeshore road.

(Continued on Page 6) will be happy to hear it.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Patricia J. Shontz, of The director of Jacobson Stores, Park, professor of business Inc., Detroit Edison and Manadministration and director ufacturers National Bank. of publications at the University of Michigan, was re- politan Fund, Inc. Until cently elected to the board recently, Ms. Shontz was a of directors of Blue Shield of columnist for the Detroit Michigan. Ms. Shontz also is News.

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20 sit down type pillows, a record player, refreshments, etc., from residents and businesses on the counselors parts, all to help create a more relaxing atmosphere for their planned sessions, was not authorized, he said.

Director Marchand stated he also was concerned with "the impression of a 'crash pad,' lay around' type of at-mosphere resulting from this where it would appear that there would be nothing to do.

The counselors planned to hold their group sessions in a meeting, "community" room in the basement of Public Safety Department headquarters. They men-tioned their interest in knowing if another location might be available for future meetings in case they wished to move out of the police struc-

They felt there could be some problem in meeting with youths at the police tation, e.g., the possibility some young people may think of them as police-related. This point concerned Direc tor Marchand, too.
On Policy

The NEWS contacted Mr. Petersen for his reaction and thoughts on this matter. He was upset with the fact that part time counselors "should announce policy for the division" and "should be making releases to the press."



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Thomas Kane, YSD supervisor. He said they were aware of a group counseling format and the fact it was felt more could be accomplished under such a format. The city administrator ex-

pressed concern over the statement that a basement room may not be the right environment. Mr. Petersen felt the counselers may have been carried away with the social services end of it "This is a police agency," he emphasized. "This change in the policy concept of the YSD was not brought to my attention."

Another point of concern is that there are around 40-45 more days of school left and he felt such a program should have been initiated next September, rather than at this

New Vehicle

In fact, Mr. Petersen said, "I have some reservations in my own mind about being involved in minors counseling as a police agency. This should be done by a social services or a mental health type of agency.

The city administrator felt a conflict surrounding the division is "that many think it should be more social services oriented." Mr. Petersen reiterated what he said at a February 26 gathering, co-ordinated by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, which focused upon the YSD.

If some citizens wanted to enlarge upon the social services being offered, "you need a new catalyst or a new ve-hicle to be created to perform this type of service within the community," he stressed.

Again, while he mentioned he has some reservations on "this type of counseling" as related to the basic functions of a police agency, the city administrator said he has gone along with it because it has been of benefit.

Set Meeting Mr. Petersen said a meeting will be held this week between himself, Director Marchand and Sergeant Kane, and the counselors, to discuss why this program, which was scheduled to begin Wednesday, May 1, should start now rather than at the beginning of the school term. He added that the entire situation would also be re-

The city administrator also stressed, "We're not requesting donations" of articles from residents or businesses, and that the location of such planned group sessions will be reviewed.

When contacted by the NEWS for his comments on this subject, Mr. Coonce said what was going on. "I'm not three outpatient clinics of sure about the problem," he the Northeast Guidance Censtated. "I thought that they had understood," and he place. added there was apparently a lack of communication along the way. Mr. Coonce "I'll know more after the meeting.'

Viable Alternative As planned, Mr. Coonce, Mr. Canasi and Robert Mc-Donald, program supervisor, children's services, Northeast Guidance Center, wanted to start a group counseling program which they felt is a viable treatment alternative

They wanted to treat their

YSD Counseling Story Surprises Officials

Mr. Petersen felt the entire planned groups as experi-scope of information pre-mental while sharing experi-sented in the April 18 story ences and techniques. At the same time, the counselors, including Deborah Beaufait, wasn't presented to Director Marchand, and Sergeant would continue their "one-onone" approach as part of the YSD program.

Mr. Coonce and Canasi felt. with group counseling, more options for everyone, e.g. such as the youths helping each other, would be appar Originally, a group of eight ent. There also would be to 10 male juveniles, ranging they said, the benefit of a in age from 14-16, would meet more relaxed atmoshere. for a three-month period con- Focal points of the group sisting of weekly, two-hour program would include role sessions. One set group would playing, awareness exercises begin and end together. If and values clarification.

improvement of the local street system.

Such monies will be direct

ly utilized to offset any fur-

ther additional increase in

"Our proposed budget pro-

vides one new service," said

Mr. Petersen, "It's presently contemplated towards the furtherance of proposals to

provide a beginning for pro-

grams for senior citizens

that a part time director of

senior citizens activities be

At this time, he said three

people are interested in ser-

ving in this capacity with

the scheduled appointment of

a director to take place in

July. The city administrator

said whoever is appointed

will be paid on an hourly

New Commission

In related information, the appointment of a senior citi-

zens commission to make

recommendations to the

council regarding programs

is scheduled to be on the Monday, May 6, agenda, It's

planned that the part time director will be closely in-volved with the commission.

Senior citizens' activities will include those of a recre-

ational nature, hobbies and

crafts, and others. "We hope

to coordinate our activities

with those of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, but we have not, at

this time, explored this with

church officials. We hope to

do this in the near future as

they are willing to cooperate in this regard," said Mr.

The proposed general fund

appropriation in the 1974-75

budget is \$2,638,317. This

compares to the \$2,643,641 amount in the 1973-74 budget.

Meanwhile, the total Enter-

prise Funds budget, which

isn't supported by tax monies, as proposed, is \$807,574, while the Special

Funds budget is \$874,623.

Petersen.

the city's tax levy.

appointed."

basis.

Propose Tax Levy Hike

(Continued from Page 1) average home in The Woods has an estimated State equalized valuation of \$20,000 or a true market value of \$40,000. Under the 9.48 tax levy, the city taxes would be \$189.60.

As for various employe contracts, e.g., public safety department lieutenants, corporals and sergeants, and school crossing guards, Mr. Petersen cited the recently settled public safety officers contract, (via binding arbi-

Under the 9.98 tax levy, the

amount would be \$199.60, ac-

cording to city computations.

tration). "Based upon this recent arbitration award to the public safety department, the cost to the city for an em-ploye who has completed five years of service, including his salary and fringe benefits, plus estimated amounts of overtime and court time, is around \$22,406 per man," he said.

Revenue Sharing

Mr. Petersen noted there would have been more of an increase, regarding the affect of the various contracts, if the city didn't apply Fed-eral Revenue Sharing to the street budget.

Federal Revenue Sharing monies totaling an anticipated \$92,000 to be received by The Woods during fiscal year 1974-75, plus a remaining cash balance of \$41,000 from the prior fiscal year, are to be utilized for en gineering, maintenance and

Health Center

(Continued from Page 1) and when possible not to interrupt them by a hospital stay.

However, Dr. Rubin points out, sometimes people do have to be hospitalized and it is better to be hospitalized close to home where the pa-tient can keep his contacts with family, friends and colleagues.

The hope is to have pa-tients in the hospital only a short period, hopefully less than 30 days, then progress to partial hospitalization and then to an outpatient pro-gram. This portion of the he wasn't sure, specifically, program is supported by the

All residents of the area served by the Northeast Guidance Center and Cottage Hospital-the east side of Detroit, Harper Woods and The Pointes—are eligible for treatment, regardless of ability to pay.

The Northeast Guidance Center operates from the neighborhood units at 1700 East Warren, 13901 Mack. and 12938 East Jefferson and Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval ave-

For information regarding the Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, call 886-7923.

TIP TO MOTORISTS It's much better to be late down here than early up there - so drive carefully

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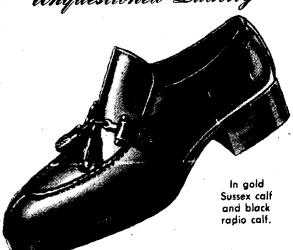
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whipped water. He was foiled in his attempts due to locked doors and water conditions.

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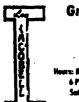


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Woods Cites Bon Secours

oined in helping the Sisters Bon Secours celebrate heir 150th anniversary this ear by unanimously authorzing Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos to sign a proclamation n action taken at the reguar meeting, Monday, April

In a letter to the mayor. 3arry M. Spero, executive lirector, Bon Secours Hospital, asked his consideration and personal attention," n adopting the proclamation.

The measure says that the they were needed, and hat they eventually obtained convalescent home so as to their beautiful new hospital."

The Woods Council has | care for the growing num bers seeking their aid

They built Bon Secours Hospital in 1941 and enlisted the aid of the medical community and area residents. Services were added and many advances in medical science were adopted through the years which provided the "highest quality, professional medical care in an atmosphere of warmth, concern

Thus. Woods citizens express their high regard and Sisters arrived in The Pointe deep affection for the Sisters irea in 1909 to offer nursing of Bon Secours and warmly are to the ill and injured extend their wishes for a n their homes for as long most joyous and happy sesquicentennial celebration and for a future bright with the in old farmhouse on Cadieux traditions of the past 150 coad and converted it to a years gracing the halls of

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Getting Ready for Big Net Tourney



The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is sponsoring the Michigan Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12, featuring both professional and amateur players. Making preparations for the event, (from left to right), are NORMAN J. WERTH-MANN, Hunt Club president; LISA

structor; FRANK J. HUSTER, tournament arrangements chairman; JAMES SYMINGTON, net pro; ELAINE KNIGHT, ticket sales chairman; PRISCILLA KIRLIN, players host committee chairman, and ED-WIN V. LARSON, tourney chairman and tennis committee chairman. The horse, Quick Study, is obviously left CHILDRESS, assistant riding in- out of this particular affair.

and finals of the Michigan ing states and Canada. State Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Tennis Champion-ship, which will be held in the Club's \$500,000 "tennis clude several localites: Debbarn" Sunday, May 12. There will be additional seating in the Horn and Racquet View-

ing Lounge. On Saturday, May 11, the four indoor Beltex-carpeted courts will be used for the initial matches, with spectators limited to the lounge.

The Grosse Pointe competition is the first separate State tournament for mixed doubles ever held under USLTA sanction in the United States, with results contributing to rankings.

Pritula);

Pam Bacon).

More are Ray Senkowski, (partner, Mary Hernando);

Doug Brock, (partner, Hunt

Club member Emily Gail);

Grosse Pointe Indoor Racquet

Club pro Anita Sohaski,

(partner, Dick Kaspar), and

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club pro

Other teams include Jim

Bajor and Beata Gehringher;

Jim Symington, (partner,

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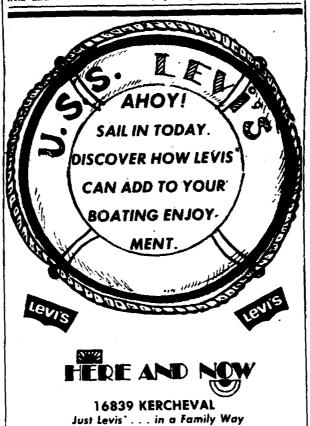
style, the coat doubles admirably as a very comfort-

The Grosse Pointe Hunt on Mother's Day weekend Krot; Doug MacKenzic and Club is setting up courtside Invitations to enter were sent Betty McKee; Mike Yamseating to accommodate 650 to professionals and amabrach and Sandy Muthig; viewers for the semi-finals teurs in Michigan, neighbor-Roy White and Mia Bersch, (Grand Rapids); Rick Fer-Tournament director Edwin man and Sue Selke; Fer-

V. Larson announces that nando Velasco and Sue East-teams already registered in man, (Chicago). Finally, Ted Foronda and Joyce Foronda (Chicago); Don Young and Mary Jane bie Mascarin, (partner, John Cook, pro of Bloomfield Tennis House); Peggy Marsh, (partner, former Hunt Club pro Joe Felice, Young; Pete Pursley and Mary Ford, (Grand Rapids); Bob Maramba and Susie now at the Beverly Hills Racquet Club); Karen Charl-Replogle, (Chicago), and Carlos Ciseros and Jean Bail, ton, (partner, David Fisher); Mike Ware, (partner, Sue (Chicago).

Robert R. Rodgers is co-director of the tournament. Other Hunt Club members on the committee for this event include: awards, Hunt Club President Norman J. Werthmann: tournament arrangements. Chairman Frank J. Huster, co-chairman, Jack Cabau.

Facilities, chairman Peter Shields with Bradley N. Peabody, H. Robertson Brinker, Owal Kahn and Jenny Wal-Boleslaus Stanczyk; host and party committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirlin and Mr. lace; Gil Bogley and June. Stack, (Sugar Loaf); Dave Markim and Sherry Acker, (Kalamazoo); Raiph Petter and Mrs. Richard Freuhauf; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Knight, Jr.; puband Mary Van Dusen; Topher Ware and Sue Pritula; Rudy licity, Mrs. Joseph J. Mar-Ternando and Phyllis Korol. shall with Mr. Rodgers, and shall with Mr. Rodgers, and tennis professional, Mr. Still more are Bill Barkowitz and Peaches Barkowitz Symington.



City to Resurface Rivard, Notre Dame

The City of Grosse Pointe tially higher than last year's, approximately \$60,000 to has taken steps to initiate due to inflation and the impact of Rivard the resurfacing of Rivard houlevard (Charlevolx to the price of asphalt, these Fisher road, which is shared boulevard, (Charlevoix to the price of asphalt, these Mack), and Notre Dame avenue, (Kercheval to Mack), as well as the recapping of gram costs, along with engi-

In a communication to The City Council, City Manager Thomas Kressbach noted he had received bids for the resurfacing and recapping of the two streets on Tuesday, April 9.

Of the six bidders heard for the resurfacing job, that of Maraldo Asphalt Paving, Incorporated, for a total of \$15,631, was lowest. Of the four received for recapping curbs, the lowest offer came from Vandopdenbosch Coastruction Company with a net bid of \$6,090.

At the regular meeting of the council on Monday, April 15. Mr. Kressbach recommended the bids of those two companies be accepted and that contracts be drawn up with the firms.

It was further noted in the city manager's communication that since The City's related and ceramics. Crafts such as ordinator of the lobby art surfacing costs are substan- jewelry-making, weaving and shows.

fees must be included in the jointly with The Farms, be curbs at various locations on neering fees and any required those streets.

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> Since the original 1974 budget projection for resur-facing stands at \$100,000, and recommendations and voted the costs for the resurfacing

year's program, or its scope or adjacent to streets being share for 1974 limited to resurfaced. \$11,000.

The council unanimously in favor of limiting City costs and recapping work to Notre for repaying Fisher to Dame and Rivard will be \$11,000.

ULS Exhibits New Art Show

A Mixed-Media Show by glass-blowings also will be students at the Society of displayed. Arts and Crafts will be in the lobby of the University Liggett School from Wednesday, May 1, through Wednesday, prices will be available upon May 15.

Works of 25 to 30 college students will be representa- art exhibit during a chool tive of industrial and adver- hours Monday through Fritising design as well as in-cluding fine art oils, water-Cook road campus. Mrs.

The art work will be later

exhibited at the Arts and Crafts Society's Annual Art Show. For those interested, request.

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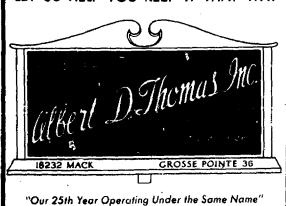
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(Continued from Page 1) rights and believes that he the wife said, "He's guilty." tion bureau. If a case is brought to court, often the Pouring Tears

ignorant of the law. **Explains Rights**

Judge Pytell has said that every person should consult with the family lawyer be-fore appearing in court. "Even if a citizen does not

intend to bring his lawyer to court the day of the trial, he should consult with his lawyer on the charge," Judge Pytell said. "As a judge I will often see a person con-vict himself by not showing restraint in the courtroom. The decendant must realize that it is a criminal proceed-ing, no matter how minor the offense. A judge can't act as

Judge Urso is the most conscientious in informing the defendant of his rights since he feels that court proceedings should be made understandable to the people. It's possibly an outgrowth of his career as professor at the University of Detroit Law School. He is also in charge of the Urban Law Clinic.

The reason I am so carerights," Judge Urso said, "is because the courtroom can be a potentially terrifying experience for a person with no previous contact with the

Pointe Municipal Judges View Their Roles on The Bench

All three judges will agree that the defendants run the related one case of a woman, in her late 20's, who was charged with causing a minor accident.

"I just couldn't understand it, the tears wouldn't stop," Judge Denis recalled. "Finally, I realized that the thought I was going to send her to jail for her part in the accident. Once she realized that she wasn't going to jail, she calmed down."

Judge Denis recalled another case when a man, appearing on a drunk driving charge, also came drunk to court, "almost falling on his face." The man patiently explained how he was arrested on Lakeshore drive after getting out of his car to ask a policeman directions to Wood-

Before any of the judges will accept a guilty plea, they will explain the consequences. Once when Judge Pytell was a drunk driving conviction entailed, and the defendant was vacillating between a "not guilty" and "guilty" plea, the wife finally called out from the audience, "John, John, plead not guilty." Main Offenses

supportive in court. Judge Denis recalled one wife com-

come before municipal judges involve traffic arrests. Court jurisdiction includes lawsuits gamut from very casual to involving not more than terror-stricken. Judge Denis \$1,500, all criminal matters involving violation of a city ordinance or charter provision, and all State criminal matters where the maximum penalty does not exceed a \$500 fine and/or imprisonment for one year. In addition, the municipal judge acts as magistrate for setting bond and binding over the defendant for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court if a more seriout crime has been commit-

most can be settled by pre-

defendant will believe that rives at the verdict," said he is not guilty of the charge. Judge Pytell. The first time a visitor sits in a municipal court, it might surprise him how often the judge rules in favor of the policeman's testimony rather than the conflicting testimony of the defendant.

"What we have to do is weigh the evidence on both sides. Obviously, the defendant has a personal interest in the outcome of the case. The. arresting officer, on the other hand will have been in a position to observe better the action, and his testimony will also be backed up by accurate radar or breathalyzer equipment. I think that it's very

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County Road Commission,

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regarding the chuckholes and

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views the evidence and ar-"Moral" Touches

Each of the judges will occasionally slip into a moralizing lecture when they hand down a fine or sentence, Last Wednesday, April 24, Judge Denis told a young man, charged with failure to stop on a police signal, that he was lucky the officer didn't charge him with speeding, reckless driving and fleeing a police officer.

He let a man plead guilty to a lesser charge of driving while impaired, yet warned that he would not be lenient if a similar offense occurred,

In Judge Urso's Wednesday court session, he reviewed a youth's driving record before handing down a sent-

"Your driving record is very, very poor," Judge Urso Hobart Street Project and commented. "And 1972 was the Mochogan Committee for an incredibly bad year. The only positive aspect is that Mr. Hindle mentioned there there are no driving arrests involving alcohol." After giving a sentence

penses in the all-volunteer CYD and that the benefit which involved a \$50 fine, six month's probation and a This year's event will start driving school requirement, Judge Urso reminded him at 8 a.m. at the University Liggett athletic field, 1045 that "Driving in this State Cook road, and finish in the is a privilege, not a right." same spot at approximately Probation Program

> There is greater co-operation among the municipal judges now more than ever, since they are working together to establish a volunteer probation officers program. All are concerned with what to do with a youthful offender. They know that some youths will be suffici-ently shaken by their first contact with the law so as not to participate in any more criminal offenses,

tivated, Mr. Hindle said there will be a concurring However, they also know that 80 percent of violent with a ten-mile course, and crimes are committed by perthat the minimum 10 cents a sons who first appear on a mile pledge was in effect for minor charge in a municipal court.

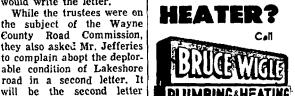
Judge Urso has taken the lead in establishing a volunteer probation officers program. He has already called three meetings to discuss the venture with interested community leaders and police officials.

Judge Denis said that he liked to make use of the deferred sentence with first

"With the deferred sentence, the offender pleads guilty to the charge, yet the charge will be dropped if he goes through a certain period with no other offenses. The problem with this, however, is that if the same person is arrested in another city, I will not hear about it because it will not be in my court. We need probation County Road Commission officers to follow the beconcerning the new seawall havior of that youth," Judge construction along Lake St. Denis said.

All three judges' salaries The trustees feel that the are established by city charseawall, which slopes down ter or ordinance, Judge Denis your prescription is to The to the lake, might be inviting for waithe to well and the state of the part o which is easy to do since the Paterson annually. Judge

> Believe it or not, motorists, speed is the cause of two out of five fatal accidents.



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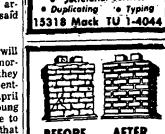
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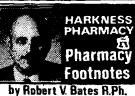
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(Continued from Page 1) Pierce Middle School and South High School, Harper Woods High School, and Dominican and Notre Dame High Schools. Other particigiving a description of what pating schools with representatives are University Liggett School, North High ratio is on a one-to-one basis. School and East Detroit High William Hindle, a science

teacher at University Liggett School, and a senior advisor for the CYD, stated the event Not all the wives are that raised \$4,500 in 1973. This year's proceeds will go to the following community orerating east side communiing up to the bench with her ganizations: Center Point husband, the defendant. Crisis Intervention Center, ties. Last year, approximately half of the walkers com-When asked to enter his plea, the Detroit Transit Alternapleted the entire course,

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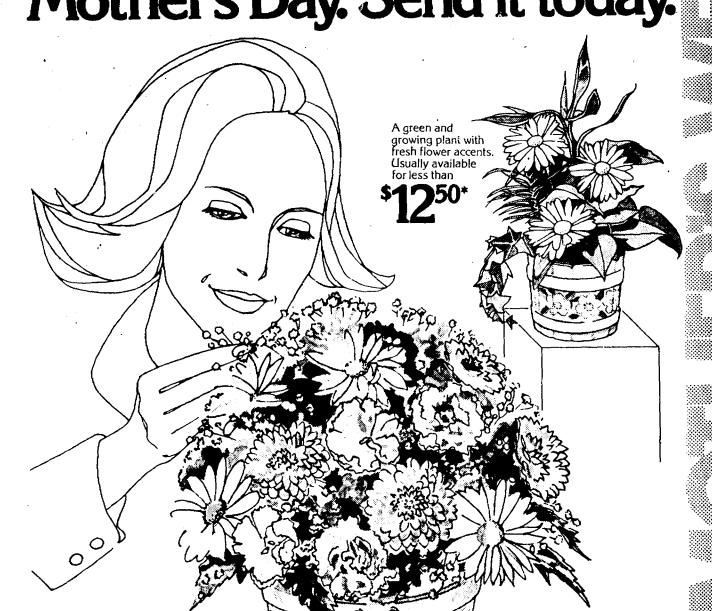
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Bureau, first as a police matron and a clerk-typist,

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clerk and finally as court

clerk. She held the latter

called, was appointed to the

25, 1949, at which time she

was sworn in as police ma-

the duties of a clerk-typist and keeper of court and

Shortly thereafter, she was

made deputy court clerk to

When Mrs. Monoghan re-

ler was appointed to succeed

Mrs. Hiller is a native of

Detroit and a graduate of

Southeastern High School.

She was a widow for 30

years before she married

Edwin M. Hiller, a Detroit

business executive, in January 1970.

She has two sons by her

first marriage, William Mc-Cracken, 38, of Mayopack,

and Thomas, 35, of Pough-keepsie, N.Y., the father of

Mrs. Hiller's hobbies are golfing and gardening, and

she is extremely happy when

visiting her sons and grand-

children. As a matter of fact,

family before returning to

Detroit to pursue her hob-

a boy and girl.

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the regular court clerk.

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tron. She was also assigned treasurer.

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Robert A. Slone, Erma Nyiri,

who is Mr. Slone's secretary

and who is one of the chief

coordinators of the affair,

besides handling the tickets;

and Andrew Meeker, and Jean Trimble, deputy city

"Mrs. Hiller has been a

definite asset to the commu-

nity, always smiling, regard-less how hard she might

work," Mr. Slone said. "In

the years she has been with

community well. We cer-

in her retirement."

the city, she has served the

On the committee for the

Hiller, of Lannoo, Detroit, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the served her last day on Tues London House East, 23207

position until her retirement. Fire Chief Phillip Costa;
Grace, or Gracie, as she Assistant Fire Chief David

is sometimes affectionately Taylor; Police Lieutenant called, was appointed to the Gordon Duncan; Patrolmen

Violations Bureau on April David Hiller, (no relation),

tired in June 1960, Mrs. Hil- tainly wish her all the luck

Flights from reality cause many to make crash-landings.

Garden Clinic

In Village

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will conduct a "street" Garden clinic on St. Clair Avenue, next to Kresges, on Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Expert gardeners will be there to answer questions on all types of gardening topics. The public is invited to take advantage of this free service by the Men's Garden Club.

Area Officials Attend Confab in Washington

Four Pointe officials and two from Harper Woods participated in the Local Officials Conference held in Washington, D. C., Thursday-Friday, April 25-26.

Attending the two-day conference were Mayor Matthew Patterson and City Manager Robert Slone of The Park; City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., of The Farms, and Mayor Joseph Grossel and City Manager Joseph Dorsky of Harper Woods.

On hand to welcome all officials from throughout the State were house Representatives, the Honorable James G. O'Hara, (D), 12th District, and the Honorable Lucien Nedzl, (D), of the 14th District.

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found the conference to be very informative, and several of them took advantage of a tour of the nation's Capitol, while also visiting Arlington Cemetery. The Pointe area officials left for home as soon as the conference was over.

On Thursday, the Michiganders listened to Eric Zausner of Energy Conserand Environment, Federal Energy Office, whose topic was "Meeting Our Energy Needs."

Louis E. DeCamp of Water Program Operations, Environmental Protection Agency, talked on "Implementing Water Quality Legislation," and William Hewitt of Policy Evaluation and Research, U. S. Department of Labor, spoke on "The New Man-

power Program." On Friday, the representatives of shoreline communities heard timely talks on "Problems on the Great Lakes," given by the Honorable Christian A. Herter, Jr., chairman of the U.S. Section, International Joint Com. mission - U. S. - Canada; Honorable Frederick O. Rouse, chairman of the Great Lakes Basin Commis-sion; Colonel Early Rush, assistant director of Civil Works, Upper Mississippi Region Office of the Chiefs of Engineers, Army Corps of Engineers, and George K. Bernstein, administrator of the Federal Insurance Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD),

George Gross, counsel for the Housing Subcommittee, House Committee on Bank-ing and Currency, and James Broughman, director of the Data Systems and Statistics Division of HUD's Office of Community Development, both spoke on "Developing America's Communities."

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JC's Ask Help For Bingo Night

The Grosse Pointe Jaycee sponsored evenings of bingo project, which are held the first Monday of each month at the War Memorial, is losing around \$350 at this point, reported George A. Williamson, organization member.

Mr. Williamson urges all members of the community to attend the bingo nights and support the project. "We would like to break even in this venture," he said, "as the amount of money we gain goes right back into the com-

Two more evenings are planned in May and June, and after a summer break, the Jaycees hope to continue this project again in September or October.

But at this juncture, they are hoping to have more support from the community for the two remaining 8 p.m. affairs.

Pleads Guilty To 2 Charges

A 20-year-old Harper Woods man, Louis Michael Dittiner, pled guilty to reckless driving and driving at night with-out headlights before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis, sitting in for Shores Municipal Judge Douglas J. Paterson, on Wednesday, April 24.

On the reckless driving charge, he was fined \$100 plus \$50 costs, and on the N.Y., the father of four boys, driving without lights charge, he was fined \$30.

Dittmer was arrested early Thursday morning, April 4, after police pursued him at speeds over 85 miles an houralong Lakeshore road. she plans to spend a few days in New York with her

Motorists who take chances in traffic are sure to bring grief to themselves others.

G.P. Park Employe to Be Honored Tonight By James J. Njaim bies, especially golfing, had this to say about the been very gracious to every there is considerable sad which she thinks is the retiree: one, even to those who came

ness in The Park Municipal "greatest sport in the Offices, especially in the world."
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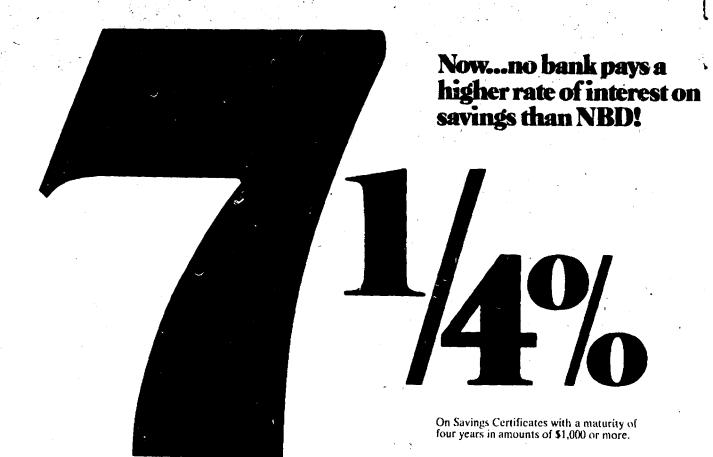
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In discussing the event, Trustee Danie! Beck asked how cyclists would enter the bike parade except at the two terminus points. If a group of cyclists tried to cross the two-way traffic on southbound Lakeshore, there would be a definite safety threat. Trustee Carl Hedeen emphasized that a Sunday afternoon in June was one of the heaviest days for traffic on Lakeshore road, even with all four lanes open to auto-

Another problem mentioned

Club to Start Tennis Clinic

Registration for the Neighborhood Club Tennis Clinic starts Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. No registrations are accepted before this date. The clinic begins Monday, June 24, and runs for five consecutive weeks. It ends Friday, July 26.

Three court sites are available this year: Elworthy Field, (four courts), North High School, (two courts), and South High, (two courts) Stephenie Prychitko will again coordinate the entire tennis program.

Clinics are offered to children ages nine through teens. Adults can choose between beginner, intermediate, and advanced classes. The advanced classes are open to all ages. Classes last one hour, (except advanced, one and a half hours), and are given between 8 a.m. and 1

A men's clinic is offered at hours.

A detailed registration sheet may be picked up prior to May 11 at the Neighborhood Club. Persons registering on that date may do so for their immediate family only. For additional information, call the Club at 885-4600.

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(Continued from Page 1) was the possibility of an ane cones" to be placed 50 emergency or a fire in one of the homes, the only access to which would be on Lakeshore. If there were a fire, it would be almost impossible for a fire truck to get through the two way traffic or the

cyclists. Trustee Beck, who is head of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said he would discuss the event with his group. The Shores trustees promised an answer to the Girl Scouts before they go before The Farms Council to secure the southern part of Lakeshore road which is in The Farms.

"We certainly would like to support your project," Trustee Frank Colombo said, "but we have to think of The Shores' responsibility."

The Trombley Girl Scout Troop will go before The Farms Council Monday, May 6, to present its request. If they secure permission from The Shores and The Farms. then Mrs. Price said they would go to the other three Pointe councils to receive support for the community bike day.

Pair Charged With Larceny

Two 17-year-old St. Clair Two 17-year-old St. Clair Shores youths will be charged under a Woods city ordinance with larceny under \$100, a misdeameanor, stemming from their alleged involvement in the breaking and entering of a Hollywood avenue home Monday evening, April 15, reported Detective Everett Plumb. Their court date is pending.

At the same time, two 16year-old juveniles, (one from The Woods, the other from St. Clair Shores), whose North during the evening cases were turned over to the Youth Service Division (YSD), will be placed on the division's supervision program, said Detective Michael Ferrence.

> The foursome admitted their involvement to Detective Plumb in this incident in which \$96.25 in checks and cash has been recovered from the \$96.75 which was originally reported missing.

> Three of the youths, including one who was nabbed inside the home, were arrested in less than 30 minutes after the break-in was reported. Another youth gave himself up to Detective Plumb on Thursday, April 18.

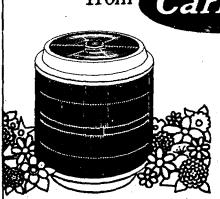
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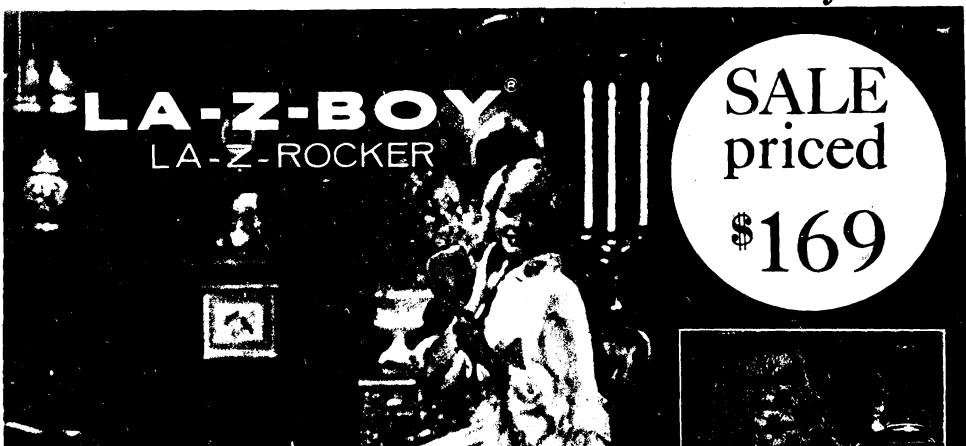
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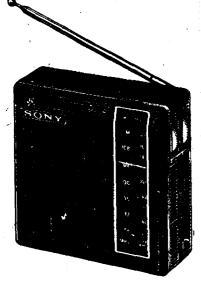
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Three new officers joined, ment from Macomb and has The Woods Department of received a B.S. degree in Public Safety last month.

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They're Michael VanDeginste, 26, who started on Sunday, April 21; Walter Rageman, 28, who began attending classes at Detroit's Criminal Justice Institute Monday, April 22, and Thomas Morawski, 23, who started classes at Oakland Community College Monday,

April 29. Public Safety Director Henry Marchand said both Officers Hageman and Morawski need more training hours, and they will be sworn in sometime during mid-June after they complete their classes. All three men are currently on probation for

one year.
"I feel the addition of these three men will complete our department in our effort to strengthen the department professionally," said City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, "We're very pleased to employ men of this caliber, who have obtained various

college degrees." Officer VanDeginste, a South High graduate, received his B.A. degree in So-ciology from Ohio University in 1970.

He had been a member of the Detroit Police Department's 11th precinct since 1970 until joining The Woods Public Safety Department. He was assigned to special operations with Detroit police, where he received four departmental commendations

for outstanding police work. The officer and his wife, Nina, also a South grad, have one daughter and live in De-

Officer Hageman, who lives in The Farms, is a South High graduate, too. Before joining the public safety department, he worked at Chrysler in production control.

He holds an associate of arts degree from Macomb Community College, has a B.S degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University and an M.A. in Management from Wayne. Officer Hageman also attended the University of San Diego School of Law for one

Officer Morawski, who lives in East Detroit, is a graduate of East Detroit High School. He has an associate degree in Law Enforce-

Offer Express To Youtheatre

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Pied Piper Express will take boys and girls, ages 7-14, to Detroit Art Institute's Youtheatre on Saturday, May 4, to see the New York National Theatre Company's presentation of 'A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court."

The young people are asked to gather at the Center. 32 Lakeshore road, at 10 a.m. when the chaperoned directly to the theatre door. After theatre goers meet the cast, the bus will return them to the Memorial at approximately 1 p.m. Door-todoor charter bus transportation, theatre ticket and chaperonage is \$3.50, Reservations should be made in advance at the Center office.

Woods Hires Three Officers

Wayne.

. He was previously employed as a production worker at the M and W Management Company in Warren.

The trio were hired because of the upcoming retirement of Officer Albert Abend on Saturday, June 1, and be-cause of the resignations of Douglas Dosmas and Frederick Lovelace earlier this year.

Trio Injured In Car Accident

Three youths were injured after their car smashed into an Edison pole along Lakeshore road Sunday afternoon,

April 28, While travelling north on Lakeshore, the driver, David Wayne Sutphin, 18, of St. Clair Shores, told Shores officers he lost control of a 1973 Vega as he entered a sharp curve and was down-shifting. The auto left the roadway and crashed into the pole, causing extensive damage to the auto's frontal area. Police said the youth didn't admit to excessive speed.

At the scene, Officers Archie Grieve, Ronald Klotz and Corporal Dan Fronczak found the youths, who also included Raymond Frederick Borgula, 19, of Warren, and Michael James Sweeney, 18, of Mount Clemens, on the ground between 1040 and 1100

akeshore. Dr. Helen Nutting of Lakeshore road, was administer-ing aid to the trio who were immediately transported to Bon Secours Hospital, police said.

On Monday, April 29, the hospital reported Sutphin was in good condition after suffering a fractured arm and leg and abrasions. Sweeney was reported in fair condition with a fractured left leg and a possible frac-tured skull, plus abrasions. Borgula was treated and released from the hospital. Officers added no violation

was issued in this incident.

Receive Reply to Social Services Resolution

In reply to a previous, ices Board. Woods Council resolution At the regular meeting Guidance Clinic, 17000 East earlier this year before the which petitioned the Wayne Monday, April 15, the council Warren. which petitioned the Wayne Monday, April 15, the council Warren. County Board of Health to unanimously referred this Dr. Ravitz also stated he re-establish the mental letter to the Committee of was sure the Wayne County health, counseling and other the Whole for further study Health Depeartment and the "social services" programs with other material related Wayne County Substance for eastern Wayne County, to "social services."

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Dr. Ravitz also stated he

community" - the Northeast, tion Council). FLEC appeared city funding for their programs. At present, the organization's request remains under study by the respective cities.

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Obituaries

CLINTON R. AMLUXEN

Funeral services for Mr. mluxen, 57, of Whittier road, were held on Sunday, April 28, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, April 26, at Sinai Hospital

Mr. Amluxen operated his own insurance agency for 28 years, in addition to being administrator of Northwest General Hospital for the last 18 years. He was a pastpresident of the American College of Osteopathic Hospital Administrators and he served on the national Board of Trustees of Osteopathic Administrators.

He is survived by his wife, June; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Bowler, Mrs. Karen Weissert and Mrs. Christine Wilson; his mother, Mrs. Alfred T. Amluxen; three brothers, and three grand-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Interment was in Forest

Lawn Cemetery.

DR. CHARLES H. SHARRER Funeral services for Dr. Sharrer, 72, of Grayton road, were held on Monday, April 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday. April 26, at Deaconess Hos-

A 1925 graduate of Detroit College of Medicine, (now Wayne State University Medical School), Dr. Sharrer was on the staffs of Deaconess, Doctors and Cottage Hospitals.

Born in Pittsburgh, he is survived by his wife, Ellen A.; four daughters, Mrs. Carroll Frye, Mrs. Suzanne Mann, Mrs. Sally Engle and Mrs. Merry Miller, and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. EDYTHE LOVELESS Funeral services for Mrs. Loveless, 62, formerly of Merriweather road, and more recently of Detroit, were held on Thursday, April 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home She died on Tuesday, April 23, at her home.

Born in Tennessee, she was the wife of the late William Loveless and is survived by four daughters, Lisa, Joan, Patricia and Carol Mae; one sister; one brother, and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PHILIP W. CATALDO Funeral services for Mr.

Cataldo, 50, of Lakeshore road, were held on Thursday, April 25, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Monday, April 22. Mr. Cataldo was president

Mr. Cataldo was president chestra, which will compete of the United Engineering in State festival competition Company and vice-president of B and L Plastics, Incorporated, both of Warren.

He is survived by his wife, Philip, Jr. and John; four daughters, Mrs. Gary Shaft, Mrs. Terence Miller, Judith and Carol; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Cataldo; two brothers; three sisters, and three grandchildren. Interment was in Resurrec-

tion Cemetery.

MRS. RUTH MISHRA

Funeral services for Mrs. Mishra, 40, formerly of The Pointe, and more recently of Okemos, Mich., were held on Monday, April 29, in East Lansing. She died on Wednesday, April 24, in Lansing.

She was a graduate of South High School and Northwestern University in Ma nassas, Minn,

Mrs. Mishra is survived by her husband, Disheda; three sons, Aneil, Allan and Anand; her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jesse L. Hutchins; a sister, and a brother.

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The three from The Pointe are City Lieutenant Robert Van Tiem, Shores Detective Sergeant Frank Mustazza and Farms Detective Earl Field, the latter, who with the blessing of Chief Robert Ferber, attended the spring conference of the MOIA held at the Briarwood-Hilton Hotel, Ann Arbor, Thursday-Sunday, April 25-28.

The MOIA holds two Forensic Science Conferences each year, one in the spring and the other in the fall. The spring session was hosted by Frederick Postill, with the welcoming speech given by Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasney. William McDaniel, chief of

Wayne State University's Public Safety Department, located on the university's campus, was elected president of the MOIA for 1974, succeeding Chief Inspector A. J. Barney Wart of the Ontraio Provincial Police. Six members of the organization's board also were elected, three from Michigan and three from Ontario.

Detective Field, who was the only one able to attend the conference, said that of the several speakers, the most interesting was Dr. Robert C. Hendric, M.D., of the University of Michigan Pathology Department, whose topic was "Complete Identification of Deceased." The Farms detective said Forensic Science is an exact

Brownell Offers Spring Concert

The Instrumental Music Department of Brownell Middle School under the direction of Mrs. Christina Judson will present its 16th annual Spring Concert tonight, Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Parcells Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack avenue.

The "B" Band will open the program with the technically difficult "Spring Overture" by Peterson fol-lowed by "Tangotoon" arranged by Kinyon,

Brownell's Symphony Oron Saturday, May 4, will present three numbers including Diemer's ''Youth Overture," "Andante from Sonantina, Opus 48, Number 1" by Pleyel and Holesovsky's "Bratislava."

The "A" Band will conclude the program with four "April Holiday" selections. by Jackoboice will be fol-lowed by "Three Ayres From Glouchester" by Stuart.

Other "A" Band selections are Bratton's "Teddy Bears' Picnic" and "Russian Music Suite" by Gordon.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

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The International Identifi- science and covers Fingercation Association, (IIA), is print Identification, Polograph, (lie detector test), Document Identification, Forensic Photography, Laboratory Analysis and Firearms Identification.

On the international scope Detective Field said, two American States, Michigan and Washington, and two provinces of Canada, Ontario and British Columbia, sub-scribe to the IIA, to date. The MOIA sessions are

held twice a year and are beneficial to local police agencies in that members are brought up to date on the science of law enforcement. both on the local and international level. Those who benefit most from the updating are the citizens and communities the police officers serve, Detective Field pointed out.

Chief Ferber, who is a progressive and dedicated po liceman and a firm believer in keeping up with current laws and the best methods of enforcement, is an enthusiastic endorser of the Washtenaw County Sheriff IIA and the MOIA. He also is a firm believer in Forensic Science, and other improvements along the law enforcement line if it means better service to the people of the community.

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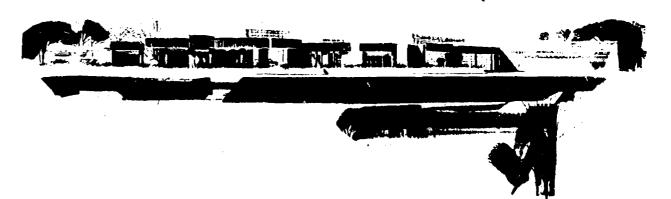


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Pierce Middle School brought home eight awards from the State finals in the 12th annual Michigan Industrial Education Awards competition held last week at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Winning a first was Brian Slusser for his go-cart entered in the transportation vehicles classification. Ross Murray won second place in this division.

In the wrought iron class, Ron Herndon won second

Winning a third in fiberglass classification was Richard Parks who made a hockey goalie's mask,

place for his iron and glass

tables and Kathy Hall won

Ron Herndon also won a

third in the sheet metal class

second for her lamp.

for his outdoor grill.

The second Pierce girl to win was Marinell Sosnowski who won sixth place with her initial ring in the aluminum grouping.

Tom Patzer won fourth in the copper and brass division with his ring.

Buzz Van Almen, the metal shop teacher, said his two girl students were the only ones to win among the 2,257

The contest is sponsored by The Detroit News and the Michigan Industrial Education Society. Projects on dis-play include metal and wood crafts and every household object imaginable, even a kitchen sink.

Vacant House Poses Problems

Seventeen Shores residents have signed a petition protesting a vacant and boardedup house at 90 Vernier road. They are asking that the Shores trustees condemn and remove the eyesore.

Besides being unsightly, the residents say that the house is rodent-infested.

Thomas K. Jefferis, village superintendent, said the owner died during the winter and that the estate was in the jurisdiction of a probate court in Ohio. He also said the village did not have the authority to condemn and tear down the building under The Shores charter or State laws.

The village superintendent said the village would try to settle the problem with the Probate Court in Ohio as soon as possible.

Too many motorists who have passed their driving tests think they can pass any-

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the Qualified Electors of Said School District:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District, June 10, 1974.

Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides . . . "

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 10, 1974, is Monday, May 13, 1974. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 13, 1974, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration.

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

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

> Joan R. Hanpeter Secretary Board of Education

Dated: April 8, 1974.

Focus on Elworthy Field

any plan adopted would have

The police, Mr. Hinks

stated, would be knowledge

able about which plan posed

the greater difficulty as far

as keeping the grounds safe.

that the two existing dugouts

be reconstructed according

to Mr. Harrison's second

plan. The backs of the shel-

ters would be open with fencing covering them. The

The negative vote was cast

by Councilwoman Jeanette

Duffield who opposed taking

any action before Chief

Teetaert had a chance to

Rink Construction

In other Elworthy Field ac-

tion, the council unanimously

provided for beginning con-

struction of an outdoor, na-

tural ice rink. The rink, cur-

rently under construction,

will be located on the site

of the three old tennis courts at the northwest corner of

being built to permit its util-

ization, from spring through

The complex will be fenced

in to facilitate rink mainte-

The plan also includes a small adjacent hard surfaced

area for a tennis practice wall. The rink would measure

Mr. Kressbach heard bids

for construction of the

project on Tuesday, April 9.

Two bids were offered and

that of Souter Construction

Company, for a total price of

\$20,340.40, was accepted by

Finally, it was announced

by Mayor John L. King that the S. S. Kresge Company

Project. The mayor said \$500

mitted at a later date.

Clean Harbor

Members of the Grosse

Pointe Farms Boat Club will

gather at The Farms Pier on

Sunday, May 5, to clean the

harbor bottom of any large

debris that may have accum-

ulated since the boating sea-

At 10 a.m., Frank Murphy will don scuba gear to spot larger articles. Members will

then use grapnels and hooks

to comb around the piers and finger docks. Organizers/

directors John Kaiser and Ginny Shannon will serve

coffee and doughnuts to all

The clean-up is a new ven-

ture on the Club's part and Commodore Tom Belcher

says if it's successful, it will

hy calling Bruce E. Lardner at 881-1985

become a yearly event. Further information may

son last summer.

participants.

or 886-1989.

fall, as two tennis courts.

nance and tennis play.

119' x 109'.

the council.

motion was passed 5-1.

review the plans.

Councilman Fetters moved

surveying the area.

(Continued from Page 1) City Attorney Richard Hinks league diamonds, at no cost then advised the council that to the city.

The matter had been tabled to be contingent on the apdue to resident's objections proval of City Police Chief over the proposed site plans. Andrew Teetaert, whose ofwhich showed the dugouts ficers would be in charge of would be closed on three sides. The neighbors wanted the shelters constructed so they would be allowed to see all the way through them from their homes to make sure groups could not congregate inside and smoke marijuana or drink, and to keep an eye on their own children who often play

there. The council had turned the matter over to Mr. Kressbach to study, along with Mr. Harrison and the residents. Mr. Harrison came to the meeting armed with two revised site plans,

The first, he said, was the one recommended by the architect. It proposed that the dugout be enclosed on three sides, as requested before, but that the entire front be fenced in, with a permanent gate to allow entrance to and exit from the shelter. The gate would be padlocked when not in use.

Disagreements His second alternate site Waterloo and Neff, and is plan showed a dugout closed only on two sides, with fencing across the back. He stated this type of dugout would not be as permanent as the Little League would like it to be, since the fencing would give with children climbing and leaning against

Mrs. Robert Joliet, of St. Clair avenue, who was at the March meeting with her husband, also was present on April 15. She said the residents she represented would be in favor of dugouts built according to Mr. Harrison's second plan. A locked gate would only invite trouble, she believed, and she felt certain that "some smart

kid" would take the padlock. At that point, Jack Rowe, of Washington road, president of the Little League, voiced his opinion that the second plan was definitely inferior to the first. "It, (the fence), will break, kids will climb on it, and leaving the back open does not really protect the kids inside during a heavy storm." The dugouts have never presented much of a policing problem in the past he added and he didn't see why they should

The solons then discussed the matter. Councilman George D. Henry felt the League was overselling the importance of dugouts, but Councilman Arthur S. Fetters disagreed. "I think they do serve a purpose," he said and he moved to take the item off the table.

Go with Plan Two
Councilman David Robb finally suggested doing work on only two of the dugouts, using those for test cases. and the solons agreed to that.

Local AFSers Star in Revue

The Detroit Metropolitan Board of American Field Service, (AFS), is sponsoring "The Event" on Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the Rochester High School Audi-torium, Livernois and University drive in Rochester.

"The Event" is a talent revue presented by 33 winter program AFS International Scholarship students from 16 countries and American Abroad returnees.

Three students currently living with Pointe families, Sabina Imhof, Ludwig Lapauw and Helle Markholst, will participate in the presentation.

A dessert smorgasbord will be served following the program and gift items will be for sale at the Boutique.

Donations, \$2 for adults

and \$1 for students, will be used for the scholarship fund and trips for area AFSers.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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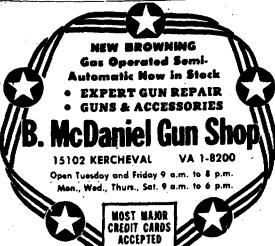


Church Slates Bible Study

The men of St. James Murphy of Christian Teach-Lutheran Church, 170 Mc ing Ministry. This teaching Millan road, are sponsoring will be non-denominational. The sessions will be held a special Bible Study during on six consecutive Wednes-days, from 7:45 to 9 p.m., the coming six weeks on "Christian Discipleship," for men, women and youth seek- beginning May 8, and run-

ing spiritual growth.

ning through June 12. The public is invited to at-The presentations with discussion will be led by Jim tend the sessions.





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Woods Praises

Woods City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher received the praise of Woods Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos and Councilman Rodger A. Graef for his efforts in having the assessed valuation of the city's Lake Front Park reduced from \$519,598 to \$456,196 for 1974. This occurred at the regular council meeting Monday, April 15.

This is a difference of \$63,402 for the park which is located in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Hornfisher and City Administrator Chester Petersen contacted F. A. De Busscher, St. Clair Shores City Assessor, about the park's assessed valuation on Friday, March 8.

They explained the condition of the pool and that the land was on a restricted deed to be used for a park only. If it was not used for this purpose, the property would revert to the original owner, (Mrs. Edsel Ford).

On the following Monday, (March 11), Mr. De Busscher contacted Mr. Hornfisher and said he reduced the assessed valuation by the \$63,402

Sometimes a balanced Dump Fraser budget is as great an aid to

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Jacobson's Hosts Margaret Court



MARGARET COURT. who is the top ranked woman's tennis player in the world (second from right), for breakfast Monday morning, April 29, were (from left to right, first row), MRS. JACK ROSCH, AG-GIE GUASTEALLA, BILL LEWIS, and FRED TRAPNELL, and (from

left to right, second row), RAY SANKOWSKI, ED HALPIN and MR. ROSCH. During the breakfast, Mrs. Court gave a short talk on her tennis experiences and answered questions. She was in Grosse Pointe to promote her new tennis wear line on display at Jacobson's.

is known as the "grand

slam" in tennis by capturing

the Australian, French and U.S. Opens tennis tourna-

She turned the Virginia

Slims circuit into her tour

de force by winning 13 of 17

In her native Australia, Mrs. Court said there were

one else in her family was a

tennis enthusiast, but she continued to play in school

and take lessons. "It was

when I was sent to Sidney

for some matches that peo-

ple began to notice me. But

I was never pushed by my

parents to be a tennis star."

Asked to give advice to any aspiring, or not so aspir-ing tennis player, Mrs. Court

stressed the importance of

prove your speed and mobil-

ity on court. Lots of players

know how to stroke the ball

but they don't know how to

can't do that, the greatest

By 10:30 a.m., the break-

fast in Mrs. Court's honor

was breaking up. Attending the breakfast were Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Rosch, Aggie Guastealla, Bill Lewis, Fred

Trapnell, Roy Sankowski and

Later on in the day, Mrs. Court was on the second floor of Jacobson's in the

women's sportswear section.

As she looked through her designs, she mentioned she

was the first designer to

to accent tennis dresses.

gingham flower pot with red,

Throughout the morning,

Mrs. Court was wearing one

of her tennis outfits. Although

six months pregnant, she looked great. But it was as

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NH Harriers

By Janet Evanski Despite the cold and windy weather Tuesday, April 23 North High School blazed by Fraser, 85-38, in their second home track meet of

The Norsemen finished first in 10 of the 15 events, cap-turing all places in both the shot-put and 120-yard high hurdles.

the season.

race in the mile distance event was senior Ed Brennan, who led all competitors by more than 100 yards with a near-record time of 4:22.1. Also turning in a fine per-formance was Phil Humes,

who proved to be a double winner, taking first place in both the 120-yard high hurs s and 180-yard lows with times of 16.3 and 21.3, respectively.

Humes, a junior, also cleared six feet in the Junior Varsity high jump event. North ran its next home meet against Clintondale, Tuesday, April 30 after press

Margaret Court Meets G.P. Tennis Enthusiasts

ments.

tournaments.

By Kathy Duff

Margaret Court, 31, ranked the top woman tennis player in the world, was at Jacob-son's In-the-Village Monday, April 29, to promote her new tennis wear line.

But all was not business at the 9 a.m. breakfast when interested Pointers asked Mrs. Court questions as var-Running an outstanding lied as how old she was when tennis courts right across the ace in the mile distance she started to play tennis to street from her house. No what she thought of Bobby Riggs, personally.

> Mrs. Court, with her brisk Australian accent, thoroughly charmed the audience. In response to the Riggs question, she explained that the match was planned to be a casual event with only 300 spectators. However, once the press heard about it, it blew up to be a huge affair, and Riggs responded accordingly. Mrs. Court stressed keeping fit. "Exercise to im-that Riggs was a perfectly prove your speed and mobildecent man when away from

> the publicity circuit. As far as her new clothes line, which is manufactured get to the ball. And if you by David Smith, Mrs. Court said she has always been interested in clothes design. Several years ago, she started her own boutique.

"I did; all of my own buying, and I really enjoyed it," Mrs. Court said. "Since I play tennis so much, I thought that I could design tennis clothes which would be both comfortable and practical. And I think mine

Mrs. Court is currently retired from the pro circuit since she is pregnant with her second child. She dropped out when she went into her make use of gingham check second month of pregnancy. Her first child, Danny, is "This is one of my favorite two years old.

"This is one of my favorite designs," she said as she

Her court activity might be looked at a red dress deccut back for a while, but orated with a red-checked certainly not her other activities. Her stopover in blue and yellow flowers.
Grosse Pointe was part of a Throughout the more whirlwind of tennis hot spots in the U.S. to promote her tennis clothes. She was in Indianapolis, Ind., before coming here, and was scheduled for Cincinnati, O., the following day. Her husband is accompanying her.

Mrs. Court recently com-pleted a record-breaking year for a woman tennis player, netting \$180,058 in prize money. She pulled what

Pair to Face Circuit Court

Two men who allegedly attempted an armed robbery of Kroger's In-The-Village are free on \$10,000 bond, awaiting trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The pair, John Alexeas, 1675 Gray, Detroit, and Ken-neth Borchman, 22024 Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores, were bound over for trial in Circuit Court after a preliminary examination was held before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on Wednesday, April 24.

The holdup took place on Monday, April 15, around 4:30 p.m. when a man pulled a gun on a security guard who was transferring money from the supermarket.

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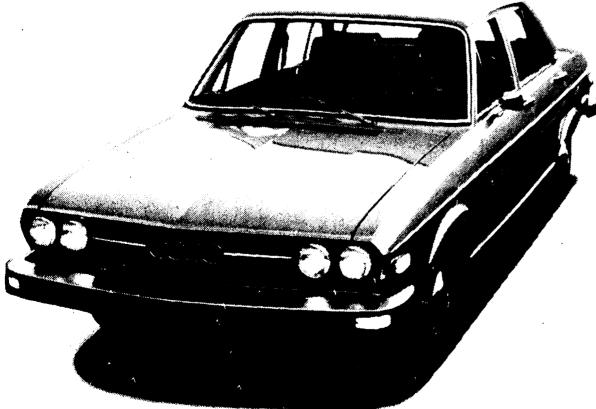
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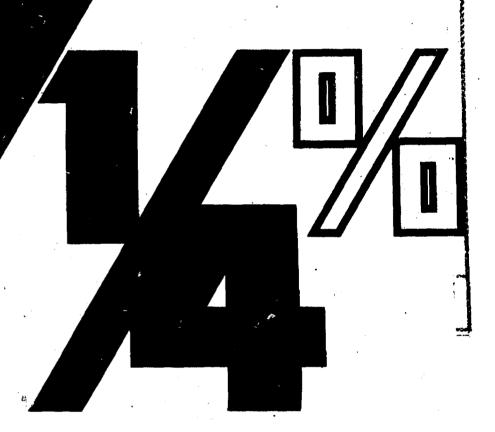
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Troublesome Juvenile Nabbed Again by Police

A 16-year-old Woods juve- | Michael Ferrence of the nile, who's awaiting a Wayne County Juvenile Court hear- (YSD). ing Wednesday, May 8, on three separate charges of breaking and entering of an coccupied dwelling, is now charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile stemming from an incident Sunday-Monday, April 21-22.

Arrested with him was a 14-year-old Woods juvenile who will not be charged in ithis case because he sp. Through a recent investiga-peared in Juvenile Court tion, Detective Ferrence dis-Tuesday, April 23, on a burglary charge and a possession of stolen property charge dating back to his activity in several Woods break-in incidents last No-

The 14-year-old was sent to the State Department of Social Services, thus being a State ward, with placement to follow, police said. A petition will not be filed on him. in the stolen car case, as it becomes a "moot point" because he has already become a State ward, said Detective

One View From The Capitol

By William R. Bryant, Jr.

House Republicans, with the help of 12 House Democrats, voted down the then present version of the campaign reform bill last Friday.

The people of this State have called for a tightening The car accelerated at a high up of campaign laws and rate of speed, zipped through North High School. judging from the editorials I a red light on Vernier at have received, they know that the House Democratic leadership has so far heap leadership has so far been unwilling to provide that.

be reported. I cannot support a new law which would allow contributions of \$25 or less to go unreported.

Not only do I object to the \$25 floor on contributions, but the bill would have permitted corporate in kind contributions to go unreported, remove spending ceilings, and allow anonymous contributions. All of these are illegal under the present law.

The only positive action last week was adopting my amendment which increased the reporting of in kind noncash contributions. The battle continues to get a real and meaningful campaign reform

LEFT TO OTHERS

Youth Service Division,

However, stated a petition will be filed on the 16-year-old in the stolen car incident.

This juvenile is allegedly involved in several Woods burglaries last November, the break-in of a Putnam place home March 13 and the burglary of a Crescent lane residence in January. Through a recent investigacovered the 16-year-old's involvement in the latter break-in.

The detective reported this juvenile admitted his involvement in the following incidents, all within a six-month period: 10 to 11 burglaries of homes, three stolen autos and three break-ins of autos. "The impact of this youth upon his peers on the street is phenomenal," emphasized Detective Ferrence.

On the 21st, a Vernier road resident parked his black 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix at the rear of his ad-22nd. He had locked his car and removed the keys.

Four hours later, Woods Corporal Robert Setchell and Sergeant James Davidson received information from Of-ficer Paul Crook that a 1972 Grand Prix was seen going east on Hollywood from Marter road.

A few minutes later, the

Corporal Setchell and Sergeant Davidson found the

while Sergeant Davidson

broadcast the information. Moments later, the corporal entered Young lane and found Officer Crook and Shores Officer John Frasard

holding the 14-year-old. Meanwhile, based upon the description of the participants in this incident, Woods Officer Thomas Hunke Hoffman set a State record entry chairman. stopped the 16-year-old walking on Hollywood between Marter and Charlevoix and arrested him.

During the reading of his rights at the station, he dropped a polaroid picture of himself in the Grand Prix. Police also found his shoe, which he left behind, on

Virginia lane. Both youths were taken to Courteous driving in traf-fic is a virtue some people Home at 1:10 a.m. on the expect other motorists to 23rd. The 16-year-old was subsequently released.



"Our Fourth Generation of Florists"

Miss GP Pageant Finalists Receive Much Assistance

By Roger A. Waha As the 10 finalists in The Miss Grosse Pointe Scholar-ship Pageant steadily approach the big evening Saturday, May 11, at North High School, they have received a great deal of assistance from the Jaycees, who are sponsoring the event.

With three more rehearsals to go, the young ladies already have benefited from seeing themselves performing their talent on tape as the organization recently borrowed taping equipment, both video and aural. "Each girl saw her own performance and the reactions were unbelievable," commented George A. Williamson, pageant publicity director.

"We're getting down to the nitty-gritty now," he contin-ued. "The girls are becoming more excited and nervous as the final touches are being put on the production." WWJ radio personality Morrie Carlson, who's pageant master of ceremonies, attended a recent rehearsal and said the girls look like they're ready this year, Mr. Williamson As for Mr. Wallace, who

Marsha Bogdanski, Miss Grosse Pointe for 1972-73, is helping the girls gain insights into the pageant, and also is working with Karen Garrett, Miss Grosse Pointe for 1973by offering tips on the Miss Michigan Pageant chances of placing in the top 10," he said. The State pageant will be held Satur-

day, June 22, in Muskegon. Obviously pleased with the progress being made, Mr. Williamson had sound words of praise for the community at large and also for specific

"I want to thank the community for its support in supplying advertisements for our program. We're very

of Gil Finger, pageant chair-Pointe Dodge and singer- Janet Lynn Popp, 18.

guitarist Richard Wallace, who will provide entertainment for the event.

"Gil Finger has put in much work and it should be recognized. He's done one heck of a job for the girls. He has given of himself so the pageant can be a success,' said Mr. Williamson.

Edmund T. Ahee has become an honorary member of the Jaycees for his contributions to the event, noted the publicity director. "He's donating all trophies, crowns and jewelry." Valente's, meanwhile has donated tux-edos for Mr. Finger's steering committee and for the

ushers.
"Ken Meade, (of Pointe Dodge), let us use an automobile when Karen Garrett recently went through the Village to thank the people for their contributions to the pageant, and to meet the public. He also is giving us a car for Karen's appearances at other local pageants, and he plans to give us an auto for Karen's participation in

As for Mr. Wallace, lives in Bloomfield Hills, "he's contributing his time, without pay, for the event," he added.

Needless to say, Mr. Williamson is hoping for a full house on pageant night. After Miss Grosse Pointe for 1974-75 is selected, the public is invited for an Afterglow at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with tickets available at \$10 per couple.

Pageant tickets are cur-rently on sale at both North and South High Schools, at Jacobson's, or they may be obtained by calling John Ruh, who also has Afterglow tickets, at 882-6284. They cost \$3.50 for patrons, \$2.50 for

adults and \$1.50 for students. The finalists include Sandra Hamilton, 18; Janet Wascher, close to our goal of \$3,400. So 18; Kathleen Ann Lewis, 22; far, we've reached \$3,200." Karen Anne Seagram, 19; He also wanted to ac-knowledge the contributions garet Anna Zylik, 17; Kathleen Mary Loaiman, 18; man, Ahee Jewelers, Valkathleen Laurie Bentley, 19; lente Men's Formal Wear, Debra Mary Hennig, 18, and

dress and discovered it missing at 6 a.m. on the GPSC Master Swimmers Win Championship Meet

Club wasn't only the host team but were winners of the Michigan Masters Swimming Championships Sunday, April 27.

This is the second time this event has been held in State record in the 100 backofficers spotted this auto go- Michigan as over 200 entries stroke with the coach once ing eastbound on Vernier. in 28 events attended the again proving to his pupils meet which was held at that hard work pays off.

> · Awards were given to the age group.
> In Master's Swimming

Carol DeLuca Sandy Molia- and Sally Hannert that set han and Martha Rodin. All a new State record in that four ladies were members event. of two State record relay teams. Carol DeLuca set two meet and State records in the butterfly and garnered the State will have to "beef the most individual points up" their depth to be a threat among the women. Milly in the future, said Mr. Shook,

The Grosse Pointe Swim in the 50 freestyle in her age

In the men's events, from GPSC, Augie DeLuca, Tim Hannert, Pat Jewell and coach Tim Kennary were standouts. Kennary set a

Alex Mueller's time in the 100 breast won him a first

Individual standouts for lay team, (mixed), with GPSC were Sally Hannert, Augie DeLuca, Carol DeLuca

The awesome power of the Pointers showed that other Master Swimming teams in

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What Goes On Your Library

By Arthur Woodford Chief of Central Library

As recently as 1965, in an possible hazards and what to article in ENGINEERING, the death knell of the bicycle was tolled. "The cycle industry has been one of the casualties of the rise in living." Adios, bicycles! Then came Dr. Paul Dudley White, the anti-pollution people and the energy crisis-the New Age of American Bicycling was born.

In 1973 alone over 10 million bikes rolled off the assembly lines and industry leaders are conservatively estimating that there will be a 10 percent increase in production this year.

To help you with buying, bicycling. The best-known modern

bike book - the most read, most quoted, most referred to by cyclists — is Eugene A. Sloan's THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BICYCLING, (Trident Press). Written by a dedicated cyclist who com-mutes 14 miles to work by bicycle, this is a basic guide to all aspects of bicycles and bicycling of value to both casual and serious riders.

Mr. Sloan discusses buying bicycles for children and adults, giving personal recommendations on models and accessories; fitting the bicycle to the rider; safety tips; bicycle touring and camping; racing; the history of bicycles, and maintenance, including a comprehensive maintenance guide. A glossary, list of cycling organizations, supply sources bicycling magazines and bibli-

ography are appended. For beginners this book is especially helpful as a guide to usefulness and value.

ALL ABOUT BIKES AND BICYCLING by Max Alth, (Hawthorn), is an all-around good book on bicycles with plenty of information on how the various parts of a bicycle work and how they can be adjusted and repaired.

The author gives good pointers on learning to ride, safety, clothing, touring, se-lecting a bike, care, and storage. Included as appendixes are lists of supply houses. cycling organizations, bicycling magazines and hostel-

ing offices. Over half of RICHARD'S BICYCLE BOOK, (Ballantine), by Richard Ballantine consists of detailed explanaadvantages of biking and discusses the purchase of a nation. bicycle, stating preference for the 10-speed bike and 200-yard event, and he gathered many points in the five facturers' models. He also

> this useful book contains less information on repairs than does Mr. Alth's and Mr. Bal- traffic and historical points joys of biking, safety, and each tour.

do about them.

The author also covers buying a bicycle, (she recommends the three-speed as a good all-around bike), learning to ride, value of cycling, touring and the need for obeving traffic rules. Ms. McIntyre includes a long section on where to find out more about such topics as bicycle clubs, hostels, equip-ment, bike trails and racing organizations.

If you want a straight fixit manual I suggest ANY-BODY'S BIKE BOOK, (Ten Speed Press), by Tom Cuthbertson. The author says if you can ride it, you can fix maintaining and enjoyand jit, that bike-tinkering is party of bike-loving, besides being unavoidable. He gives you a vides understanding and understandable step-by-step procedures for the maintenance and repair jobs.

Other useful new books in clude Al Carrell's THE SU-PER HANDYMAN'S BIG BIKE BOOK, (Prentice-Hall); Clarence W. Coles' GLENN'S COMPLETE BI-CYCLE MANUAL, (Crown), and the CONSUMER GUIDE BICYCLE TEST REPORTS, (Doubleday).

For those readers looking for something a little differ-ent, there is Frederick Alderson's BICYCLING: A HIS-TORY, (Prague). A traveler and author, Mr. Alderson provides a perspective on the current bike craze-evidence exists, he says, that the Sumerians rode around on bicycle-like vehicles as early as 5000 B.C.

But his main thrust is cycle development in Britain, from the early 19th century hobbyhorses, (or dandy-horses), and the much improved boneshakers to the coming of the Ordinaries, (high bikes), and the marvelous Xtra-Ordinaries, right on through the Humber tricycle and the invention of the portable, (collapsible), cycle, first used by the military. This very readable book is complemented by illustrations from contemporary sources.

Now that you have purchased your bike and have it in good working order, it's time to take a tour. One of the most interesting books describing bike trips is Gousha Publications' BICENTENNIAL BIKE TOURS. Prompted by the 1976 Bicentennial celebration, tions on the maintenance and this collection of 100 tours repair of a bicycle. In addi-with well-drawn maps, puts with well-drawn maps, puts tion, Mr. Ballantine lists the your wheels straight on the path to history across the

Some of the tours include: the 200-year-old Spanish background of California; the street with its motor running and a door standing open.

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Stop At Trail's Apothecary . . . 121 Kercheval Avenue and inquire about the new line of cosmetics we now carry . . The Almay Hypo-Allergenic line. The Almay Deep Mist collection brings you the gentlest care for dry skin ... pamper and protect its delicate beauty by a daily routine of refreshing and moisturizing processor. ing processes. Come in and ask us about the ALMAY line.

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By Pat Rousseau

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The temperature may still be dipping down into the 30's, and September is a summer away from spring, but a group of Grosse Pointe women are enthusiastically Thinking Autumn! Thinking Tennis! Thinking Autumn and Tennis!

Thinking Tennis and Crumpets.

Brimming with plans to make 1974's Tennis and Crumpets benefit a smashing success, the '74 T&C committee headed by Mrs. Ned I. Chalat, of Middlesex boulevard, gathered at Children's hospital corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the corresponding pital early last month for a general membership meeting of Tennis and Crumpets, Inc.

There they heard T&C's new goal of a five year.

There they heard T&C's new goal of a five-year \$200,000 pledge to purchase Children's Medical Cardiology Suite outlined.

Specifically, monies raised via the next roundrobin metropolitan Detroit tennis tournament will be used for the Hospital's Cardiac Catheterization Room, in which internal heart procedures, vital in successful open heart surgery on infants and children, are performed.

Mrs. Arthur Buhl Hudson, of Merriweather road, of Hawthorne road. has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Eighth Annual Tennis and Crumpets Tournament, to be held this year the weekend of September 14, with finals and party scheduled for Saturday, Sep-

Last year, over 1,800 players participated. Since Patron Support, (anyone who contributes

\$20 or more, player or non-player, becomes a T&C Patron), is essential to the benefit's success, committee members gathered at Mrs. Hudson's home last Monday to address a spring Patron mailing. They're hoping, of course, for better than ever response this year.

Anyone interested in lending support who is not on the current T&C Patron letter list may contact patron chairman Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr. She'll have you on that letter list so fast! . . .

Earth Fest Herb Luncheon

The Junior League Garden Club is sponsoring a rather special project in conjunction with Earth Fest '74, the Environmental Fair to be presented by Environmental Action Now Saturday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Short and to The Pointe

MRS. CHARLES DAWOOD of Berkshire road, was honored recently by Detroit May-or Coleman Young in recognition of her citation by the National Center for Voluntary Action as one of the country's top volunteers. Bette was cited for her efforts as founder and leader of the Keep Detroit Beautiful Teens by both the National Center and

Named to the All-Michigan Honor Band/Orchestra for 1974 are Grosse Pointe South High School student ANA-BETH ERNSBERGER, daughter of the WALLACE ERNSBERGERS, of Pemberton road, and Grosse Pointe North High School student JULIA JOHNSON, daughter of the RICHARD JOHNSONS,

Among Northern Michigan University freshmen who met with Grosse Pointe North High School Counselor JOSEPH DEVINE during NMU's principal - freshman -counselor conferences April 24 were former North High students CATHY KANE and JOHN LOAFMAN.

Airman GUSTAVE A.
PICKRAHN, a Grosse Pointe
South High School graduate, son of MR. and MRS. GUSTAVE J. PICKRAHN, of Nottingham road, has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., for further training and duty as a packaging apeniality as a packaging apeniality as a packaging apeniality. cialist after completing Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base,

First vice-president of the

Enjoying a bright spring day in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gardens are three generations of Grosse Pointe's Coolidge family, (left), MRS. FRANK WELLINGTON COOLIDGE and her son DAVID A. COOLIDGE, of McMillan road, (right), MRS. DAVID A. COOLIDGE and 17-yearold DAVID A. COOLIDGE, JR., a Grosse Pointe South High School senior, flanking MRS. ALFRED D.

MORAN, (seated, center), of Prestwick road, Pointe area chairman for the Mother's Day "Bouquet of Songs" to be presented by the Interlochen Arts Academy Chorale, conducted by Kenneth W. Jewell, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The whole family will return to the War Memorial for the concert.

er made possible the building of Interlochen's first are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for

scholarship cabin, now a cam-children. They are available

pus landmark. The plaque at the War Memorial-checks

over its door carries the accompanying mail orders

donor's name, "Michigan should be made payable to Federation of Music Clubs." the Grosse Pointe War Me-

Mrs. Coolidge still represents morial—or by contacting Mrs.

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Her efforts as a fund-rais-

Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge, Michigan's "Mrs. Academy (1928) and Interlochen Arts Academy (1962) at Interlochen's Advisory board.

Music," is a concert committed the concert well academy (1962) at Interlochen, Mich. tee member, an early associate of Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, founder of the National Music

oppochos (Friends of the Poor) Society of the Seventh Archdiocesan District, which is holding its biennial conference May 1 and 2 in Detroit, is HELEN ZAMBORNIS, of Morningside drive. Another Pointer, ALICE PAPPAS, is Society treasurer.

A tennis tournament at Windermere Island in the Bahamas turned into an all-Grosse Pointe event last week, with two local boys winning the Windermere Is-land Club's April invitational doubles tournament and three of their brothers among the top finalists. JIM MURRAY, of Lothrop road, and BILL MECKE, of Cloverly road, captured the doubles title and the first of three sets of Skau Trophies awarded in the tournament. In second place were Jim's brother, STEVE MUR-RAY, and his partner MRS. FRAN REED, of Lake For-est, Ill. HART MECKE and MRS. DIANE BIGELOW, of Findlay, O., won the consola-tion round from BRIAN MURRAY and MICHAEL KNOWLES, of Rock Sound, Eleuthers.

Co-chairman of and competitor in the 1974 Michigan Bridle Horse Show was MSU sophomore BETH KRAY, daughter of the RICHARD KRAYS, of Aline drive. Beth, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, has a dual major: Agricultural Communications and Animal Husbandry. She's a member of the MSU Block and Bridle Club and served as distribution editor of Focus maga-

MR. and MRS. BRUCE P. BRACKEN, of Battle Creek, formerly of Rivard boulevard, announce the birth of a daughter, LISA BRIDGET CONWAY, April 16. Mrs. Bracken is the former JUD-ITH TOSSY NAPP, daughter of COLONEL and MRS. PAUL G. TOSSY, of Bishop road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. DENIS J. BRACKEN, of Webber place.

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> Late Co-Founder

The Detroit Community Music School will present its annual Margery R. Dykema Memorial Concert at 3 o'clock this Sunday, May 5, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets for the benefit will be available at the door.

A reception follows at the School, John R and Kirby streets, Detroit. The building adjoins the construction site of the new Center for Creative Studies, of which the Community Music School will be a part.

Featured soloist this year will be Ervin Moarce, principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

He will be accompanied by pianist Fontaine Laing, of the DCMS faculty, and by harpsichordist Alice Lungers-(Continued on Page 18)



This is Miss Kinkerooli.

She has a little problem. Oh, her hair looks well enough when it's just been done. As long as there's no humidity. Or rain. Or stuff like that. But let any of these things happen and — plinkety, plink, here comes the kinks. What's a girl like this to do? Easy. A girl like this comes to us and gets her hair straightened all neat and silky and then icky-poo weather will hardly ever bother her at all. If you have a friend with the aforesaid problem, be nice. Tell her about us. And how we can straighten her out. Like that.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Annual Luncheon For Woman's Club

Members to Model Fashions from Martha's Closet after Brief Installation Ceremony; Bridge Games Will Conclude Afternoon

Lochmoor Club will be setting for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual luncheon, installation of officers and fashion show this year. The party is planned for Wednesday, May 15, starting with an 11:30 o'clock cocktail hour,

After luncheon at 12:30 o'clock members and charge of the fashion show Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk Martha's Closet modeled by Conducts a brief installaconducts a brief installa-conducts a brief installa-conducts a brief installa-conducts a brief installa-conducts a brief installa-carl Lamparter, Mrs. Rus-sell Phillips and Mrs. Walter J. Bavol. Micklethwaite as the Woman's Club's new president.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Dick Warner, first vice-president, 2Mrs. Lloyd Beemer, second 2ka, Mrs. Vene Whims will 2ka, Mrs. Vene Whims yice-president, Mrs. John W. Murphy, recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Chojnowski, corresponding secretary, and share the hospitality commit-Mrs. Alexander J. King, tee chairmanship. Mrs. Mor-

Mrs. Jack Merritt is in

Elizabeth Cass DAR To Gather Monday

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter Daughters of the American Sidney DeBoer, James H. Revolution will meet Monday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. John Kirsch in Whittier road. served at noon.

reminded to bring their an-obtained from Mrs. Newkirk or Mrs. John J. Kelly. Resermeeting. Reports from the vations must be in by Satur-Continental Congress will day, May 11. also be given.

Chapter members attending the national meeting in Washington, D.C., were Mrs. Marvin Putnam, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. William Sampich THOMAS E. SINGELYN, of and Mrs. Cyrus Weatherby. University place.

guests will applaud as to feature clothes from

Mrs. Bewley D. Priestman and Mrs. Leo Huetter will provide the music.

serve as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Thomas Pear-sall and Mrs. Hazen Keith ris DeFour is luncheou sponsor.

In charge of table decorations is Mrs. Joseph Monterosso. The luncheon committee includes the Mesdames Micklethwaite, Murphy, A. E. Tamerelli, Ralph Urso,

Weideman and John Elias. Chairman and co-chairman of bridge following the fash-A dessert luncheon will be ion show are Mrs. Paul served at noon. Schafer and Mrs. Charles E. Officers and chairmen are Backoff. Tickets may be

Participating in ceremonies

KKG Alumnae Plan 'Salad Sampler'



Finalizing plans for Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit Alumnae Association's eighth annual Salad Sampler luncheon, to be presented Thursday, May 9, starting at 11:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Chalfonte avenue at Lothrop road, are general co-chairmen MRS. GREGORY DANGLEIS, of Moran road, (left), and MRS. THOMAS PE-TERS, of Moselle place. Proceeds from the benefit are always ear-marked for KKG Detroit's philan-

thropy, the Rehabilitation Institute. They'll be directed this year towards furnishing the Institute's chapel. Tickets at \$2.50 each may be purchased in advance from Mrs. Edward Hathaway, 778-9078, or at the door. Assisting the Mesdames Dangleis and Peters are committee chairmen Mrs. Harry Sellars, Mrs. William Ludwig, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Richard Roland, Mrs. John Mertz, Mrs. Allan Hart and Mrs. Willard Smith.

Slate Faculty Wives Picnic

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Grosse Pointe Faculty the "entertainment." Wives spring luncheon and annual meeting this year will be an experimental departure due to rising prices the affair will be an informal catered picnic buffet, with punch bowls greeting members on arrival at the Lakeshore home of Mrs. John Rohrer in

The party traditionally honors Faculty Wives' retiring officers, including Mrs. Thofrom former years: partly mas Buyze, 1973-74 president, Mrs. Paul Pierron, vice-president, Mrs. William Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Devine, treasurer.

Election of new officers, annual reports and plans for Harrison Township this Saturday, May 4, at noon.
Invitations and decorations themes are lunch baskets and wine bottles. The constantly-shifting lake scene will be annual reports and plans for the coming year will follow luncheon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Herb Ladd and Mrs. Gerald Morrison, assisted by Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Paul Jablonski and Mrs. Rohrer.

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"L'Etranger" (The Stranger), a provocative and muchdiscussed movie based on the 1942 novel by Albert Camus, was brought to the screen by two internationally known film talents: Luchino Visconti in the director's chair and Marcello Mastroianni in the leading role of Mersault.

The late Albert Camus, born in Algiers in 1913, attained in his brief lifetime world-wide renown for his writings in journalism, the novel and drama. His later works influenced by Kafka, are said to have much in common with the philosophy of Existentialism.

Sunday's showing of "L'Etranger," with English sub-titles, is free to Alliance members. Guests are requested to make a \$1 dona-

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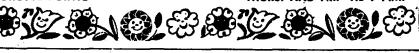
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

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Speaking of "Pointers of Interest" .

er," that she was in line for the presidency of the

Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit—but we prom-

ised not to say anything about it until everything

Well, now it is: Jan was officially elected GSMD president at the Girl Scouts' annual meeting

So now we can, officially, say "Congratula-

Congratulations too to Kerby School Principal Richard W. Kay, of Rivard boulevard, and Margaret (Mrs. Edward W.) Price, of Lakepointe avenue, and

And extra special congratulations to Barbara

Mrs. Unger, in 14 years of outstanding service as an adult GSMD volunteer, has been everything

from troop leader to area cookie chairman. She's a

troop consultant right now. She's been active too in PTA work, assisted with the local bulb planting

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All ready to hop aboard and motor off to Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club's Friday, May 10, "Good Old Days" luncheon are MRS. JACK PETZ, (left), of Kercheval avenue, chairman of the spring benefit, and MRS. HAROLD MACHAMER, of Moran road, Mothers Club president-elect. The party begins at 12:30 o'clock at South High and will feature a fashion show by

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Church Women Plan Banquet

elected to three-year terms on the GSMD board of The Women of First Engdirectors, and to Muriel (Mrs. Thomas H.) Rochford, lish Evangelical Lutheran of Belanger road, elected to a one-year term, and to Church, Vernier road at Joanne (Mrs. Joseph A., Jr.) Murphy, of Kensington Wedgewood drive, will hold their annual Mother and Margaret Sullivan will serve as the board's nominat-Daughter Banquet tomorrow, ing committee representative. Friday, May 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

Reservations at \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under may be made by calling 882-6281.



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running out for pizza when you'd promised more exotic fare? — and must be in by Friday, May 10.

Mrs. Hilary H. Micou, of Moran road, is accepting them, at \$4.50 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling the Junior League Of-River avenue. Tickets at The program begins at noon next Monday, May 6, at Kitchen Glamor in Grand River avenue. Tickets at \$10 per person are available from Mrs. L. Murray Thomas, of Berkshire road, 882-7394.

Mrs. Beekhuis will present her celebrated Green French Salad prepared with fresh herbs, accompaniment to Mrs. Walt's crab quiche, mousseline of sole and Scandinavian torte.

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The United Methodist benefit the Methodist Chil-Women of Grosse Pointe dren's Village.
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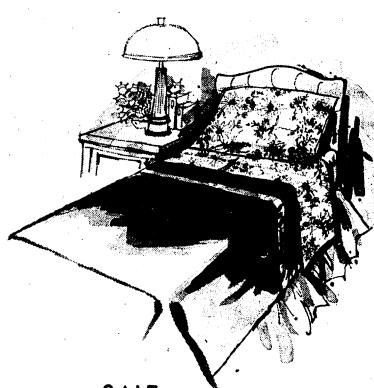
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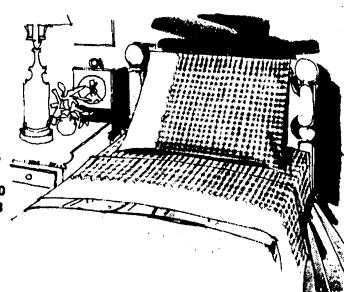
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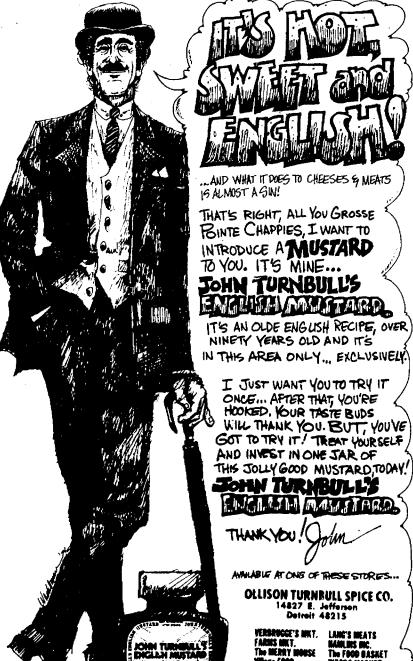
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Scully Bride Of Daniel Walsh

Pink Touches at Empire Waist and Cuffs Accent her Embroidered Organza Wedding Gown: Attendants Wear Pink Qiana

Vacationing on St. Simon's Island, Ga., are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Walsh, whose wedding Saturday, April 27, in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

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For the 5:30 o'c'ock rites land, was best man. The at which Dr. Harry Meserve bride's brother, Robert officiated the bride chose a Scully, and Brian Ibsen, of scoop-necked gown of em- Norchester, Mass., seated the projected organiza touched guests, with pink at Empire waist and cuffs.

The bride's mother chose a long gown of aqua qiana, long gown of aqua qiana, long-sleeved and accented

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a Venise lace Juliet with floral braiding. The cap and she carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers and trailing ivy.

In pink qiana halter frocks white orchid corsages.

Spanish Club Meets May 6

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will gather Monday, May 6, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to hear Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonior and Alfred Benavides discuss the troubadours of Spain and Mexico.

The speakers have made recordings of instrumentalists in various districts of both countries and will interpret their music. A sing-a-long with Mr. Benavides on guitar will be featured.

The public is invited. The Spanish Club meets the first Monday of each month at the War Memorial.

Plan Chrysanthemum Planting Discussion

Getting The Chrysanthemum Started In The Right Way will be topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, to be held at the WWJ-TV Auditorium in West Lafayette boulevard, Detroit, this Sunday, May 5, at 3 o'clock.

Paul Machuga will be speaker and discussion leader. He is a Master Judge, member of the board and lecturer for the National Chrysanthemum Society.

His program at Sunday's meeting will cover instruc-tions, with slides and demonstration, on how to prepare the ground and the proper way of planting and setting the chrysanthemum in the soil, and identification of the various forms of mums. There is no admission

charge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Mrs. Daniel P. Walsh



KATHARINE JANE SCULLY and Mr. Walsh exchanged marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Saturday, April 27. She is the daughter of the David A. Scullys, of North Renaud road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Walsh, of Dearborn Heights.

Concert Set Sunday

(Continued from Page 15) hausen, of Berkshire road, who also is a trustee of the

Community Music School.
Violinist Jeanne Rupert,
chairman of the School's String Department, and pianist Anna Husband, director of the School, will perform Cesar Franck's Sonata. Miss Husband and Miss Rupert live in Calvin road.

of Dean lane, president of the School, and concert chair-man Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy, of Deming lane.

Also coming from Grosse Points are board members Mrs. Richard Anslow, William Dahling, Mrs. William A. Evans, Jr., Dr. Aaron A. Farbman, F. Clifford Ford, Jr., Mrs. Nathan R. Goodnow, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. William Lafer, Robert A. Maynard, Lloyd A. Sem-ple, Mrs. James K. Wathins and Mrs. Charles Wright,

concert honors the late Margery Russell Dykema who helped found the Beta Settlement House), in 1926 and was active in its growth until her death in

Macomb Art Society Sets Spring Exhibit

The Macomb Art Society's annual Spring Exhibit opens with a 7:30 o'clock reception at the Art Center in Mount Clemens next Tuesday, May 7. The juried show will con-tinue at the Art Center through Sunday, May 12.

Her co-founder Mrs. Edsel B. Ford is honorary chairman of the DCMS board of trustees

Today the school, operat-ing at its capacity enrollment of 700, is known nationwide for its oustanding faculty and students.

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Slate Spring Odyssey Day Sunday, May 12

Detroit Institute of Arts three classic W. C. Fields open to the public without Sunday, May 12, (Mother's comedy shorts with three charge. The auditorium may be entered directly from John with special attractions both in and outside the museum. Highly visible at the Woodward avenue entrance will be a colorful one-story sculpture of flowers created by Nancy

Platos for the Spring Odyssey Day in the Cultural Center. Within, a lavish display of Florentine Baroque art will continue to attract visitors to its exclusive North American showing. Twilight of the Medici will be open from 9:30 to 5:30 o'clock, as are all 101 galleries of the mu-

Because dining out is a Mother's Day tradition the museum's cafe will offer its usual menu plus hot Italian entrees to carry the Medici theme into the Italian Ren-aissance setting of the Kresge

museum's 1,200-seat auditorium will alternate

gan from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Zydek is director of tural Center are participating music for Park United Presbyterian Church, Highland bers of Detroit Adventure.

Park. The Fields' films include "The Barber Shop," "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and "The Pharmacist." The auditorium events are

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

Ready For Memorial Church May Tea | They'll Be Dancing In Grande Manor



Relaxed after completing plans for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Women's annual May tea are, (seated, left to right), MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDESEN, MRS. HERMAN P. SATTLER and MRS. CLARENCE MAGUIRE, (standing, left to right), MRS. L. GAYLORD HULBERT, MRS, JAMES OATES and MRS. AN-

DREW L. MALOTT. Theme for the Tuesday, May 7, party is Japanese. Mrs. Bundesen and Mrs. Maguire are among Mrs. Sattler's decorations committee assistants. Mrs. Hulbert is cochairman for the tea following the 1:30 o'clock program in the Church Sanctuary.

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Catholic Study Club To Install Officers

The Catholic Study Club of Detroit will hold its installation luncheon and card party at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle next Thursday, May 9, at 12:30 o'clock.

Reservations are neces-sary. Tickets may be ob-tained from Mrs. Richard handicapped workers. James Cullen, of Westland, Mrs. James Creed, of Livonia, and Mrs. Charles Nugent, of Detroit.

Mrs. Joseph Forrest is chairman of the party. Mrs. Peter Montagne is current Club president.

Spring Concert Set By Orpheus Club

The Orpheus Club of De-troit will present its 74th an-nual spring concert Friday, May 10, at 8:15 o'clock in the Scottish Rite Auditorium of Detroit's Masonic Temple. The chorus will offer a program of classic, traditional and contemporary compositions written or arranged for men's voices.

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The executive committee for "In-The Grande Manor," the HOPE Ship League's dance at Rose Terrace, one of The Pointe's last regal Lakeshore residences, scheduled soon to be turned into a condominium, invited 100 guests to gather for a pre-party champagne information meeting Monday before last at the Ranger Estate

adjacent to the late Anna Thomson Dodge's Louis XV chateau. Party cochairmen STARK LANGS, (left), of Lakeland avenue, and WILLIAM BAER flank MR. and MRS. LYNN TOWNSEND at the preview fete. They'll all be dancing at Rose Terrace Saturday night.

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on call and never solicit material or a door-to-door basis. Groups interested in learning more about the League-Goodwill program of training and employment may arrange for a tour or for a speaker by calling the Public Information Department, also at TRinity 3-3600.

Clark Women's Club Will Meet Monday

Clark Women's Club will gather for its annual meeting and American Home Bazaar next Monday, May 6, at Christ Methodist Church. The program begins after tea at 1 o'clock.

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Following a talk by past tion Educational Foundation State Auxiliary President and \$485 for World Medical Mrs. Edward S. Maxim on Relief. Child Abuse election of officers will be held and installation ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Winthrop Hall.

Outgoing President Mrs. Frank Lee will turn her gavel over to Mrs. H. Richard Henderson.

Other nominees for office include Pointers Mrs. Arthur Upmer, vice president, Mrs. David Corbett, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Zavell, assistant corresponding seconetary, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, treasurer, Mrs. Vollrad von Berg, custodian, and Mrs.

Paul Dumke, historian.
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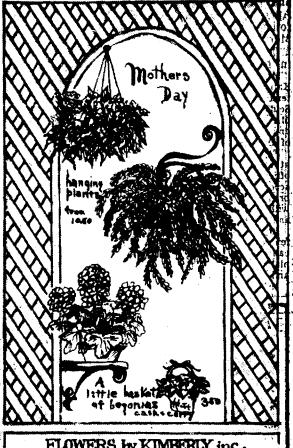
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tion will hold its annual Spring Carnival Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Highland Park YWCA, marking the opening of Be Kind to Animals Week, May 5 through 11.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mrs. Charles L. Ruifrok

Wed In St. Paul's

Charles Lambrecht Ruifroks are Vacationing in San Francisco and Hawaii; Will Return to Pointe to Make their Home

At a candelight ceremony Friday, April 26, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Catherine Helen Schrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Schrage, Jr., of Touraine road, became the bride of

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Charles Lambrecht Ruifrok.
The newlyweds, vacationing in Hawaii and San Francisco, will return to Gresse Pointe to make

ther home. The Reverend Father Robert Allen, and The Reverend Doiiglas Styles presided were followed by a reception at the bor Springs, were altar boys. In long-sleeved frocks of

Alencon lace and seed pearls accented the former Miss Schrage's white peau de soie Empire gown and cathedral train Her double English silk illusion veil, fingertip-length, fell from a small cap of matching lace

She carried a cascade of

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court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter DEBRA LYNN to Ronald F. Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwarz, of Anita Country Club of Detroit. The bride's two nephews, James white orchids, stephanotis and Joseph Sylvain, of Harivy.

She carried a cascade of Elmer Schwarz, of Anita avenue. A June wedding is planned.

powder blue jersey styled with shirred bodices and Empire waists were Mrs. Bernard VanAntwerp, who his Saturday, May 4th — THE YARN & I served as her sister's honor matron, and bridesmaids Carolyn Ruifrok, the bridegroom's sister, Elizabeth Schrage, the bride's cousin, Mary Coleman, Mrs. Robert Giroux, Mrs. C. A. Green, of

> Kelly. Julie VanAntwerp, flower girl for her aunt, wore a long Empire dress of white

Baltimore, Md., and Barbara



Setting for the wedding of CATHERINE HELEN SCHRAGE, daughter of the Joseph Anthony Schrage, thony Schrages, Jr., of Touraine road, and Mr. Ruifrok, son of the Henry William Ruifroks, of Moran road, Friday evening, April 26, was Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

best man,

Ushering were James Schrage, of Indianapolis, the

Mrs. Schrage chose a floor

length long-sleeved mint green chiffon gown accented

at the neck with a sunburst design for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother's long pink chiffon

gown featured a tucked

Both mothers pinned white cymbidium orchids to their

Pointer JEFFREY W.

LENZ, a student at Western

Michigan University and treasurer of WMP's Tau Kap-

pa Epsilon fraternity chapter,

recently completed a seminar

on Summer Rush in Indiana-

bodice and sleeves.

organza over powder blue Moran road, asked his cousin, taffeta, fashioned with puffed John Lambrecht, to act as sleeves and a tucked bertha

All carried bouquets of bride's cousin, Michael Con-nolly, Robert Giroux, John pastel spring flowers. The bridegroom, son of Mr. Meilink, John Skinner and Charles Turner. and Mrs. William Ruifrok, of

Mr. Blackburn **To Claim Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Coote, of Westbury, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jan, to James B. Blackburn, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Blackburn, Jr., of Lincoln road.

Miss Coote was graduated from the University of West Virginia. She is presently pursuing further studies at North Carolina Central University. Her fiance, a graduate of Princeton University, is studying for his Masters degree in Public Affairs at North Carolina State Univer-

The wedding is planned for August, in Nantucket, Mass.

Spring Event At Harmonie

brate its 125th anniversary year with a spring concert linner-dance this Saturday, May 4, starting at 5 o'clock with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

The concert program at 8 o'clock will be highlighted by guest artists Rosemarie Murch, mezzo-soprano, and Joseph Mazzolini, tenor, in a repertoire of opera and musical comedy selections. accompanied by Frank Murch, director of the General Motors Chorus.

Kris Dorjath will direct the choral music. Accom-panist is Pointer Christine Schlorff. Dancing will follow the concert program.

Pointers who plan to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Val Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Bantleon, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heigel, Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Dabringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strek, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirsammer, Mrs. Roy Webb, Miss Rose Bachmann, Mrs. Ernest Rapalee, Mrs. Henry Schlorff and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stanley.



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Lauretta Fogt Wed on Saturday, April 27

Lutheran Church.

The Reverend Paul F. Keppler presided at the evening rites which were followed by a reception at Regency Manor.

The newlyweds are vacationing in Toronto and the Eastern States. They will make their home in North Miami, Fla.

The bride's gown, white crepe trimmed with Venise lace, featured full sleeves and an Empire waist. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace-accented headpiece. Baby's-breath laced her

cascade of daisy mums, white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. John F. Krause served as her twin sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemarie Liska, of Holmes Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Stanley P. Sobotka, of Sterling Heights.

Their floor length frocks of aqua crepe were fashioned with Empire waists, ruffled V necks and ruffled, layered cap sleeves.

They wore picture hats circled with daisies and ivy and

Lauretta Lee Fogt, daugh- carried nosegays of daisles The bride's mother wore a ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert and ivy laced with mimosa. full-sleeved, full-skirted for-G. Fogt, of Neff road, and James Rossi came from mal length gown of floral Lawrence Hodge, son of Fort Lauderdale to act as silk. The bridegroom's Captain and Mrs. Harry A. the bridegroom's best man. mother selected a long, full-Hodge, of Fort Lauderdale, Ushers were Gerald H. Fogt, sleeved gown of mint green Fla., exchanged marriage the bride's brother, of Mount and white chiffon. Both vows Saturday, April 27, at Prospect, Ill., and Mr. mothers chose cymbidium 6:30 o'clock in First English Krause.

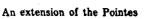
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Pamela L. Freeman GSMD Focus Is On Ecology Married March 9

Bolton, Vt., is Vacation Destination of Thomas Eschmanns Following their Candlelight Wedding: Southfield to be their Home

Wedding vows were spoken in Christ the King Lutheran Church Saturday, March 9, by Pamela Lynn Freeman, daughter of the George Freemans, of Briarcliff drive, and Thomas Eschmann, son of the Fred Eschmanns, of Boulder avenue, East De-

The 5:30 o'clock double ring candlelight rites at which The Reverend Walter J. Geffert and Pastor Brown, of Midland, presided were followed by a reception at Memorial.

The bride wore her vira. Both selected white mother's heirloom gown of candlelight slipper satin styled with a full train and in Bolton, Vt., and are at bodice and cuffs of Alencon home in Southfield. lace matching the lace that edged her floor length candle- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guillight veil. She carried three loz, came from South Caro-

long-stemmed red roses. frocks were honor attendants Otto Wittkopps, of Bay City, Grace Mueck, of Windsor, the LeRoy Klemms, of Kaland Renee Freeman, sister amazoo, and the Ernest Krieof the bride, bridesmaids Susan Fisher, Genie Greze-chowiak and Linda Schroeder and flower girl Kristen Lent-Each carried a single long-

Best man was Lowell Haas. Ushers were Tom Sleete, Glen Monish, Hary Vanden-Brenk and Brent and Kevin Freeman, the bride's brothers.

The bride's mother chose the Grosse Pointe War lace, the bridegroom's mother a gown of blue tre-

The bride's uncle and aunt, lina for the ceremony. Other In pale blue double knit out-of-town guests were the gers, of Saginaw.

ANTHONY C. FORTUN-SKI, P.E., of Berkshire road, ner, the bridegroom's niece. has been elected a director of the National Society of Professional Engineers.



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The new program, Spaceship Earth - Phase II, was recently introduced to more than 200 Scout leaders and other adult volunteers at a special Eco-Action conference in the Veteran's Memorial Building.

Participants viewed a newly-created filmstrip, received special written materials and attended informative demon stration workshops.

Chairman of the conference was Jan (Mrs. Thomas) Coulter, of Westchester road who also serves as GSMD program chairman. Volunteer trainers conducting the workshop sessions included Pointers Sally Cox and Agnes Kay.

The focus of Spaceship Earth Phase II is on using an outdoor setting, specifically a Girl Scout camp, to help the Scouts become more aware of their environment and what they can do to preserve it.

Through education and their leader's guidance it is hoped that the girls will select camping equipment, methods and activities that will leave the least impact on the land. Dr. William Stapp, chair-

man of the Environmental Education Department of the University of Michigan, was keynote conference speaker. Dr. Stapp and three grad-

uate students from his Department have been working with GSMD staff members for several months, designing the program and developing new materials including two booklets -- one for girls, the other a leader's

Camping, were distributed at the conference. They are now available to GSMD gram was so well received leaders and Scouts planning by both girls and leaders that

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The Thomas Eschmanns



Married Saturday, March 9, in Christ the King Lutheran Church to Mr. Eschmann, son of the Fred Eschmann's, of East Detroit, was PAM-ELA LYNN FREEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, of Briarcliff drive.

camping trips. on preparations for camping, tinue and expand it, ecology-oriented activities to project_ideas for future use in various settings.

The program is actually a continuation of the original Spaceship Earth introduced by GSMD in the fall of 1972.

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For those unable to attend do outdoors and ecological the Eco-Action conference or those interested in additional ecology information Outdoor Program Workshops will be held at various locations throughout the GSMD Council area.

More information may be obtained by contacting GSMD at 961-8921.

ADELE GRAZIER BAER, of Lakepointe avenue, re-ceived a 50-year certificate at Wayne State University's recent Golden Anniversary Tea. Mrs. Baer is a graduate of the Detroit Teachers College, (Class of 1924), fore-runner of WSU's College of

Tea's Theme Is Japanese Next Tuesday

bert (Akike Kate) Baggs.
Mrs. Baggs, presently a soloist at the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, N. Y., will relate her life story in word and song. Title of her program is Out of Darkness, Light.

Mrs. Baggs grew up as a Christian in Tokyo, later served U.S. Army chapels and USO Center with her rich musical talents and came to The States as an "army wife," Her husband is now an associate professor at Niagara University. Women's Association Presi-

dent Mrs. J. Ross Bush will open the program at 1:30 o'clock next Tuesday, May 7, in the Sanctuary. Reversed Ray A. Kiely will present

Tea following the program is under the co-chairman-ship of Mrs. L. Gaylord Hul-

DONNA MEINDT, of Severn road a 10th grade stu-dent at Grosse Pointe North High School, was crowned Miss Michigan Music Association at a recent pageant in Lansing. She also captured second place in the champion piano division.

Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. James | ber.

The annual May Tea at bert and Mrs. Herman Sat- G. Oates, Mrs. Joseph Spitz-Grosse Pointe Memorial tler.

Among those helping in the tained at the Church Office kitchen and dining room are or from any committee mem-



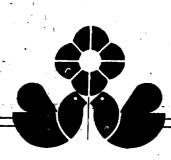
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Bolz Questing For Excellence As Symphony Fund Head

general-chairman of the Device vironment in which we work which coordinates the Ortroit Symphony Orchestra's and play," Mr. Bolz stated chestra's fund-raising activities, overseas immediate and ties, overseas immediate and 1974 Quest for Excellence "It is, therefore, vital to fies, overseas immediate and found at, a recent meeting of the well-being of the Detroit the Orchestra's Development community that we maintain and provides continuity for

Mr. Bolz will lead his team
of volunteer workers in this three-year funding program third-year phase of a fund drive launched in 1972 to president Robert B. Semple, help assure the continuance of the Orchestra as a major community cultural asset.

the energy crisis, which af Development committee.

committee.

At the same meeting a goal of \$1.5 million was set for 1978.

Community that we maintain the forward momentum on the annual campaign.

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It is comprised that the continuity for the annual campaign. cultural heritage."

> was guided by Orchestra of University place, who served as 1972 chairman.

Harold G. Warner led the "Each of us has found it 1973 campaign and will connecessary to address new tinue to participate as chair-problems emerging out of man of the newly-formed



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Mr. Bolz has been a memof directors since 1970 and committee since 1972. He is Committee and was instrumental in revising the fore- Club of Detroit.

Norman A. Bolz, of Win- fects the economic stability The Development commit- casting of financial reporting throp-miace, was named of the social and cultural entering the is an executive committee of the Orchestra's financial affairs.

> He and his wife, Betty, are consistent concert-goers and Detroit boosters.

Mr Bolz is also on the operating board of the Orchestra and chairman of its Pension Committee.

He has served as chairman of Mayor Coleman A. Young's Task Force of City Government and Organization, is a member of the board of trustees, Executive committee and Finance committee of New Detroit, Inc., serves as a member of the board of trustees and the Funding Review committee of the Economic Develop-ment Corporation of Greater Detroit, is a trustee of Walsh man for three years for the

He is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, ber of the Orchestra's board the Detroit Institute of Arts, Greater Detroit Board of a member of its Executive Commerce and the Newcomen Society, the Detroit also chairman of the Or-Club, the Detroit Athletic chestra's Financial Policy Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Country

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Theatre Topic For Phase I

David Robert Kanter, managing director of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre, will talk about the staging of current productions at a meeting of Phase I, an all-singles group, at 7:30 o'clock this Sunday, May 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A social hour will follow the program.

A Singles Party is being planned for Friday evening, May 10, from 8:30 to 1 o'clock at the Georgian Inn. Live music will be provided by the Cameeleon band.

Admission to the party is \$3 per person at the door. Dress will be coat and tie. There will be free beer until 9:09 o'clock. Phase I meets every Sun

day night at Memorial Church. Singles from 20 to 40 are invited to attend. Further information on the group's activities may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

Participating in the Wayne State University Medical Annual Fund Class Agents' an-nual luncheon April 10 was DR. ALINE U. ORTEN, of Maison road, a member of the Friends of the WSU School of Medicine and clinical assistant-professor, WSU Medical School Department of Medicine.

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Supper With Stars Opens Opera Week



MR. and MRS. GARY L. COWAN, of Fairholme road, (left), and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. CHRISTEN-SEN, of Sunningdale drive, confer about Supper With The Stars, the annual event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial which opens Metro-politan Opera Week in the Detroit

area, at the cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin, of Lakeshore road, preceding Sunday's "Supper." The Mesdames Christensen and Cowan were chairman and cochairman, respectively, of the pro-

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Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Stanley Dolega, of Moran road, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, of Lakeshore road, and Mrs. Lester McIntosh, of Shelden road.

Officers for the new year will be presented at the 1 o'clock meeting. They include Mrs. Dolega, president, Mrs. Stuart H. Cammett, Jr., of Lewiston road, first vice president, Mrs. Ernesi Dossin, of Oxford road, second vice-president Mrs. Larry Wheeler, of Radnor circle, recording secretary, Mrs. Wallace C. Guertler, of Village lane, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert J. Krueger, of Kenwood court, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry W. Mellen, of Lakeland avenue, assistant treasurer.

WSU Alumni To Roast Coach At Golf Outing

The first annual Wayne State University Alumni Association Golf Outing and Coach Roast, open to all alumni and their friends, is scheduled for Monday, May 20, at Hillcrest Golf and Country Club.

Reserved tee times start at 9 in the morning. Roastee at the 7:30 o'clock banquet will be WSU Golf Coach Joel Mason, who also served as basketball coach at WSU for 18 years.

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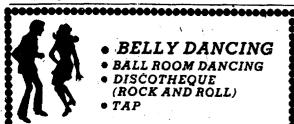
Evening Nuptials For Miss Brigulio

Becomes Bride of Michael Rhodes in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church; Pair Are Vacationing for 16 Days in Europe

A gown of white maracaine jersey styled with a Chapel train, its standup collar, yoke and Empire waist embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beads was Angela Brigulio's choice for her Friday, April 26, marriage to Michael Rhodes.

Her illusion veil fell from a matching beaded by's breath accented with Juliet cap and she carried a Colonial bouquet of After the 5 o'clock mass in white miniature carna- Our Lady Queen of Peace

tions, stephanotis and ba- Church at which Father Don-



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In Our Lady Queen of Peace Church Friday, April 26, ANGELA BRIGULIO, daughter of the James J. Brigulios, of Stanhope avenue, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Michael Rhodes, of Bishop road, Detroit, and the late Mr. Rhodes.

Mrs. Brigulio selected a

Venise lace bodice for her

The bridegroom's mother

chose a floor length gown of

pink matte jersey trimmed

in white lace. Her flowers were pink cymbidium orchids

a reception at Georgian Inn, the newlyweds left for a 16-day tour of Europe Marc Decker and Bruce Fachner seated the guests. day tour of Europe.

They will return to make

home in Sterling silver chiffon gown with a Heights. The new Mrs. Rhodes is daughter's wedding. She pin-ned cymbidium orchids to

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brigulio, of Stanbope avenue. Mr. Rhodes is the son of Mrs. Michael Rhodes, of Bishop road, De-troit, and the late Mr.

Nancy Brigulio, who served as her sister's honor maid, and bridesmaids Mrs. Philip Sloan, another sister of the bride, and Louise Nowicki wore long frocks of coral Finessa jersey fashioned with high necks and Empire

Each carried an arrange-ment of white Fuji mums, coral carnations and baby's-

Homecoming At Marygrove

Co-chairmen of Marygrove Alumni Association's Homecoming, scheduled for Satur-day, May 4, on the Marygrove campus, are Mrs. Kenneth Roach, of Prestwick road, and Mrs. James Butler,

of St. Clair Shores.
Following a special liturgy in the chapel at 10 o'clock Marygrove President Dr. Raymond A. Fleck will review the College's goals in the Marygrove Theatre, where a dance presentation arranged by Mrs. Howard Philippart precedes a champagne reception and arts and crafts exhibit in Madame Cadillac Hall.

Mrs. Lawrence Boldrini is in charge of the arts and crafts display, Luncheon table decorations will be spring floral arrangements created by Mrs. James Mac-Connachie of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. Michael Lan-

Mrs. Donald Bridenstine and Mrs. William Madden are accepting reservations. Other committee members are the Mesdames Gregory Schwartz, Donald Neihaus and Robert Forbes.

Providence Nurse Alumnae To Meet

Providence Hospital Nurses Alumnae will gather Sunday, May 19, for an anniversary mass at 10 o'clock in the Hospital chapel followed by breakfast at the Mercy College Student Center at 11:30

o'clock. This year's honorees will be members of the Golden and Silver graduation jubilees classes of 1924 and 1949. Special guest of honor will be Esther Bushey, former Providence instructor of Science, now retired and living in Shelby, O.

Reservations at \$4.50 each must be received by Joan Vanasce Geyer, of Beaverland, Detroit, no later than Friday, May 10.

Among eight Aima College freshmen who shared Presidents Cup honors for best academic records in their class are Grosse Pointe South High School graduates MARthe J. THOMAS DASEFS, of Bedford road, and STEPHEN H. MANGLOS, son of MR. and MRS. CLARENCE K. MANGLOS, of Oldbrook lane.

Wheels For HOPE Ball Set May 31

Proceeds from \$100-a-Couple Black Tie Dinner- for the work of HOPE.

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Highlighting the Wheels For HOPE Ball to be held at Raleigh House Friday, May 31, will be the HOPE diamond—in replica, it's true, but said to be so similar to the original that only an expert could tell the difference.

1974 Ball and one of the the chance for happier, more original founders of the Detroit Women's Divi-sion for Project HQPE.

Invitations for the \$100-a-couple black tie dinner-dance were addressed at a special luncheon at the Ranger House in East Jefferson avenue last Thursday. Hostess was Wheels For HOPE chairman Mrs. Florence Sisman. Project HOPE is the principal activity of The People-

to-People Health Foundation, Inc., an independent nonprofit corporation dedicated to bringing medical teaching the next school year at a programs to developing European university is JU-areas throughout the world, LIA M. EDWARDS, of Pear including the United States. Tree lane, who will be study-

"Project HOPE exists be-cause there are people with bourg, France.

Wearing the gem will hope. People who have given be Mrs. Herbert J. Bloom, general chairman of the children on four continents productive lives through improved health care," says Joan H. Kolodziej, Project HOPE central regional direc-

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Currently there are HOPE Schools of Health Sciences in Maceio and Natal, Brazil, Bridgetown in Barbados and Kingston in Jamaica.

Project HOPE has for many years worked in its previously developed teaching centers in Peru, Columbia and Tunisia.

Health education and career training programs continue in Laredo, Tex., and Ganado, Ariz., with a new program scheduled to open in El Paso, Tex., this summer.

A major new HOPE pro. will be held at noon.

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most province. More than 100 medical, nursing and allied health personnel will be involved in this education center, and work will be carried out in several locations throughout the African nation.

Musicians League Sets Annual Meeting

The Detroit Musicians League's annual meeting at the Women's City Club Twee day, May 21, at 10 o'clock will be followed by a piane recital by Flavis Varani, of Oakland University. The League's spring luncheon



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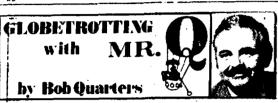
Miss Barr Married Woods Garden Club To Meet To Robert Cleland

Caribbean is Newlyweds' Vacation Destination; wHillcrest Country Club Reception Follows **Evening Rites**

in At an evening ceremony in the Wendy lane home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Bafr, Saturday, April 20, Paula Michele Barr spoke hef marriage vows to Robert Harry Cleland.

The 7:30 o'clock rites white jersey gown. Matching at which Father Michael Callahan presided were hat her white jersey picture hat followed by a reception and net covered the beading, at Hillcrest Country Club. forming a bow in back from the bride's trainless long cended.

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Mrs. George Miles will open her Roslyn road home for the Tuesday, May 7, noon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club. Plans for a May 15 day trip to Holland for the opening of the Tulip Festival will be discussed.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Albert Beever and Mrs. Frank Dettmer.

She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids accentcd with stephanotis and white

She was attended by her sisters, Karen Elizabeth Barr as maid of honor and Wendy Patricia Barr as bridesmaid, carrying bouquets of daisies, tangerine roses and baby'sbreath.

Their sleeveless frocks floor length, were fashioned of tangerine crepe.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lee Cleland, of Port Huron, asked his father to act as best man and the bride's brother, Donald George Barr, Jr., to usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barr selected a long dress and jacket en-semble of apricot jersey and a corsage of apricot-tinted daisies and apricot roses.

Accordian-pleated ruffles accented the neck and wrists of the bridegroom's mother's long aqua chiffon dress, Her corsage was a white orchid.

Upon their return from a Caribbean cruise the newlyweds will make their home in Port Huron.

Retired Teachers To View Rockies

The Rockies, Our Shining Mountains is title of a slide lecture to be presented at the Friday, May 10, meeting of the Detroit Retired Teachers Association, scheduled for 1 o'clock on the fourth floor of Central United Methodist Church, Woodward avenue at Adams, Detroit. Elsa Brad-shaw is program chairman.

William Lorenz, a civil engineer with the Wayne County Road Commission who for the past 15 years has actively pursued his hobby of photography — he is a past-president of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club — will

present the program.

President Clara Sinclair
welcomes all Detroit Board of Education and other public school retirees to DRTA meetings.

Zonta Seats New Officers

Zonta Club of Detroit installed 1974-75 officers and directors and initiated 11 new members recently at ceremonies at Dearborn

Country Club. President is Anna Himmelberger. Treasurer is Eleanore Allen, of Moross road. Directors are Hette Brena-man, of Hidden lane, Cath-erine Lancaster, of Cranford lane, Beryl Martin, of East Williams court, Mary Ann Sweeney, of Balfour road, and Anne Y. Zimmer, of Anita avenue.

Zonta is an international service organization of business and professional wom-

Pointer Heads Detroit Business Woman Club

The Detroit Business Woman's Club will initiate new members and install new officers, including Mrs. Werner Richerzhagen, of South Renaud road, president, and board of directors member Ella Harding, of St. Clair avenue, this Saturday, May 4, at Red Run Golf Club.

Mrs. Erwin Gorning, of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women, will address the group at its 62nd anniversary luncheon. Her topic is Global Interdependence-Living Together in One World. President of the Michigan

Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Harriet Myer, of Jackson, and other state officers will

Eastern Michigan University has awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology to THOMAS F. TEW, son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. TEW, of Holiday road. Tom, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, recently lectured on the part insects play in a balanced ecological system at the Ann Arbor Ecology Center's Rite of Spring program. His visual aids included several display cases of mounted insects and stuffed mammals on loan from the University' Herbarium,

Mrs. Robert H. Cleland



The Wendy lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Barr was setting for the Saturday, April 20, marriage of their daughter PAULA MICHELE BARR to Mr. Cleland, son of the Delmer Lee Clelands, of Port Huron.

To Lead WUF in Year Ahead

1974-75 program year. WUF, the non fund-raising

Year-round WUF programs paign. include Healthoramas, the Mrs. Valk has extended an free health-testing events for invitation for volunteers to which WUF annually recruits help with door-to-door soliciand trains hundreds of vol- tation in homes and neighunteers, and the prestigious borhoods all over the tri-Heart of Gold Volunteer county area. award luncheons.

Re-elected president for a A. Vieson, of Birmingham. Serving with her as vicepresidents are Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow, of Vendome road, Mrs. R. Thomas Snyder, of Dearborn, Mrs. Arthur L. Thompson, of Detroit, Mrs. Raymond Weidner, of Tren-

ton, and Mrs. Isadore Win-kelman, of West Bloomfield. Warren. Her assistant in the homemakers about where post will be Mrs. Charles R. their husbands' paycheck de-kinnaird, of Moran road.

New Women for the United, WUF's board of directors are Foundation (WUF) officers Pointers Mrs. Willard S. have been elected for the Smith and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren. New Torch Drive residen-

arm of the United Founda-tion's women's activities, works to recruit volunteers will lead a team of 40,000 for the annual Torch Drive. women in next fall's cam-

Mrs: Valk has extended an sermon.

of our volunteer time," the second term is Mrs. Joseph new chairman believes. worthwhile health and community service agencies RENCE, of Louisville, Ky. which help all of us, no matter where we live.

Mrs. Volk adds that the residential portion of the campaign gives retired and self-employed persons a Recording secretary is chance to contribute to the Mrs. Richard Gamalski, of Torch Drive, and informs

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Babini, who has held that post since 1960.

The Gordon Foundation grant, presented as a memorial tribute to the late James C. Gordon, was recognized by DSO President Robert B. Semple, of University place, as "an important step for-ward in building our endowment funds, so vital to the long-range financial health of the Orchestra."

While acknowledging the generosity of the Gordon Foundation grant Mr. Semple also pointed out that "not only has a gift of financial impact been received but a significant new program of support for the Orchestra has been instituted, opening a new avenue for continued development.''

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Howe Day in Detroit Scheduled for May 5

Howe Military School will participate in the Second Annual Howe Day in Detroit Sunday, May 5. The cadets will be guests of The Reverend Paul Warren and the Cathedral Church of Saint

Paul vestry.
The Howe choir will perform at the 11 o'clock service and The Right Reverend William C. R. Sheridan, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Indiana and chairman of the Howe board of trustees, will preach the

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN P. WILLIAMS, of Claireview road, attended the gradua-tion of her son Ensign "It's the most efficient use DWIGHT D. LAWRENCE from the Naval Aviation Schools Command at Pensa-"With one call, we are cru-sading for more than 140 Lawrence is also the son of the late TURNER M. LAW-

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A gift of \$250,000 from the chairs or professorships has now added to the list of lead

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verly road, was presented DAVIS: the Outstanding Citizen were se Award, and MRS. BRAD-their involvement in com-FORD LUNDY, of Ballan-tyne road, president of the served as chairman of the League of Catholic Women, accepted the Public Forum Award on behalf of her organization at the annual conmittee Keep Detroit Beauti-

(Continued from Page 15) Building. According to KBD PETER W. STROH, of Clo-President MARY AGNES "Both recipients were selected because of International Freedom Festival, vice-chairman of the De-troit Medical Center Corporation, a trustee of Children's ference of the Mayor's Com- Hospital and a member of the Citizens Research Counful, Inc., Thursday evening, cil. Mrs. Lundy, as president April 18, in the ballroom of of the League of Catholic Detroit's Veterans Memorial Women, initiated the first

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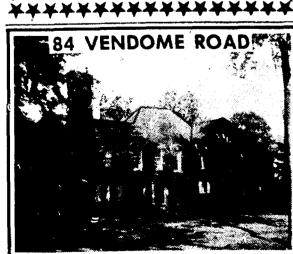
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To Marry



Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Hogan, of Harper Woods, are announcing the engagement of their daughter RIDENE, of Wayburn road, to James A. Soltesz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Soltesz, of Allen Park. A summer wedding

neighborhood public forum for KBD. In addition, the League of Catholic Women renovated its own building at Parsons and Woodward avenue and worked with Saint Patrick Community Center for Senior Citizens and other groups in the Medical Center to upgrade the area."

Receiving degrees from Eastern Michigan University during spring commence-ment ceremonies April 20 were GEORGE HODGES, of Ridgemont road, EDWARD MILLENBACH, of Three Mile drive, JAMES CASAZ of Meadow lane, LINDA ENGELS, of Berkshire road, PIETRINA BOMMARITO, of Crest wood drive, ROSE-MARY LUNDY, of Ballan-tyne road, PATRICIA AT-KINSON, of Anita avenue, WILLIAM BABICH, or Stanhope avenue, MARCIA CRANE, of Wedgewood drive, FRANCES DeYONK-ER, of North Oxford road, DONALD MASSERANG, of Beaufait road, KATHLEEN PADDON, of South Renaud road, and THOMAS TEW. of Holiday road, all Bachelors of Science; KIMBERLY HADLEY, of West Wind lane, Bachelor of Business Administration; BARBARA WET-ERING, of Raymond road, Bachelor of Art Education; and THOMAS ZINK, of Fairholme road, Bachelor of Business Education.

Former Grosse Pointe North High School athlete MIKE SCHOMER turned in an outstanding afternoon for Western Michigan University's track team recently

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Throughout the past year, members of Cadet Girl Scout Troop 282 including, (seated, left to right), KA-THY SHORT and SHARON THAMS and, (standing) LEIGH ANN MUEL-LER, have fashioned holiday favors given to each child visiting the Northeast Guidance Center. There were no Scout credits to be earned—simply

Photo by R. H. McKendrick the satisfaction of knowing their work would bring a little extra pleasure to the Center's children. Troop 282 is under the supervision of Mrs. Tom Gallagher, of Hampton road, who coordinated the project with Guidance Center Assistance League service chairman Mrs. Joseph L. Fromm, of Belanger road.

and VERNON KINNER. The

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Grosse Pointe South High School student TERRI MAG-

EAU. The aspiring journal-

ists began work on their pub-

lication April 25 and delivered the paper at the conference awards assembly during the MIPA conference at Central Michigan University

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shows for over a decade.

event with a toss of 159' 3", third best effort in school history, and placed first in the shot put and finished third in the javelin competition.

Members of Musical Youth International which presented a public concert sponsored by the American Guild of Organists at Cantrick Junior High School April 28 and will depart July 5 for a five-week tour of Australia, climaxing its 26th annual Honors Conits 10th anniversary season vocation in Ford Auditorium with an appearance in Perth as a featured group from the United States at the International Society of Music Educator's Conference, are JAN ALLEN of Moross road, BILL BARBOUR, of Brys drive, DIANE DUPUIS, of Lincoln road, ANABETH ERNSBERGER, of Pemberton road, and KENNETH TRACY, of Devonshire road.

JOSEPH RAUSCH, son of MR. and MRS. PETER M. RAUSCH, of Van Antwerp road, a June Notre Dame High School graduate, has has been awarded a Wayne as the Broncos whipped Cen-tral Michigan 108-54 to make Merit Scholarship for outit 45 straight dual meets standing academic performwithout a loss since 1965, ance, Joseph also has been

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> MR. and MRS. JAMES ERD BERSCHBACK, of FERD Hunt Club drive, announce the birth of their second child a son, JAMES CHRISTO PHER BERSCHBACK March 21. Mrs. Berschback is the former KAREN ANN MILLER, daughter of MRS. MARIAN MILLER, of Harvard road, and JAMES D. MILLER, of Houston, Tex. Jay was welcomed home by his three-year-old sister BON-NIE LYNNE BERSCHBACK.

United States Air Force Captain GEURGE A. Van-TIEM, son of the GEORGE VanTIEMS, of Fleetwood drive, was selected to repre-sent his unit in the 1974 Strtegic Air Command Missile Combat Competition at Van-denberg Air Force Base, Calif., April 25 through May Captain VanTiem, a missile launch officer at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base Wyo., with the 90th Strategic Missile Wing, will represent his Minuteman unit as a combat crew commander. A 1961 Austin Catholic Preparatory School graduate, Captain Van-Tiem received his Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from the University of Detroit and was commissioned there upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Airman WILLIAM F. STO-VER, son of the LINVILLE STOVERS, of Kercheval avenue, had been assigned to Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., after completing Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and will receive further training and duty in the administra-tive field. He was graduated in 1973 from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended North Central Michigan College.

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Member of the Bowling Green State University Swan Club which recently presented its annual swim show, "Come Fly With Me," an aquatic trip around the world, is JON WATTS, a freshman General Business major, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK WATTS, of Cloverly road.

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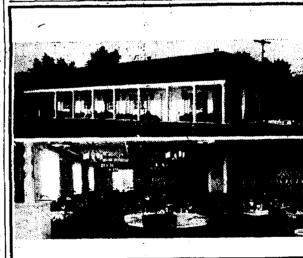
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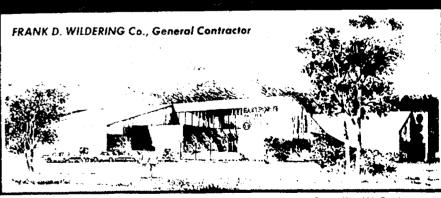
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North Finishes Sixth in Relays

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Mt. Pleasant. With Central's new outdoor track attracting every high school track nower in the State except Pontiac Central, the Norsemen broke three school records but still finished a disappointing sixth with 27 points, one point behind Flint Kearsley and two

points behind Midland. Mt. Clemens was third with 39 points, Flint Northern was second with 46 and Ann Arbor Pioneer, which finished second to North in the State Cross Country finals last fall, took first with 58.

The last team to win the CMU Relays three years in a row was Saginaw Arthur Hill in 1951, 1952 and 1953. Point-getting events for North were as follows: Two-mile relay: third

8:19.2. Gary Kopacka, Todd Lockhart, Bob Secord, Bob deClaire. Distance medley:

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Saturday, May 11, at the Schaefer Relays in South-gate, where Coach Tom Gauerke's team is again the defending champion.

21Z—LANDSCAPING & Trial Date Set For 2 Suspects

Court trial date has been scheduled for two men, both of whom are charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, stemming from an incident in The Woods Tuesday evening, March 19, police re-

This date was set at a pretrial conference Thursday, April 25, for Walter Joseph Cierpial, 21, 3334 East Ferry, Detroit, and Daniel Sherwood Gibbs 20, 11117 Borgman,

Police said similar charges against another man, John Preston Rials, 20, of 29314 Cahalan, Roseville, were dropped as he is being prosecuted in St. Clair Shores on a breaking and entering of an

The trio were nabbed when Woods Public Safety Officer Russell Allard stopped their auto on Mack at Manchester with one headlight illuminated. Police then discovered a color television set, a record player, a black and white TV set and an AM-FM radio inside the vehicle. Investigation revealed these it ems were taken during a burglary of a St. Clair Shores home.

learned that Rials was suspected of being involved in some 60-65 burglaries in The Woods, Farms, Roseville and

Fourteen break-ins were leared in The Woods through the arrest of Rials. while three were cleared in The Farms, 19 in Roseville and 25 in Clinton Township.

Set Pre-Trial

of Thursday, May 9, has been scheduled for a 26-yearold Detroit man who's and entering of an occupied dwelling with the intent to commit larceny, Woods po-

Chabrowski at his Wayne County Circuit Court arraign-

ment Thursday, April 25. On the request of Woods Detective Everett Plumb. Detroit police arrested Chabrowski at his home. He is allegedly involved in the burglary of a Newcastle road residence on Friday, March

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Park Mayor Matthew Patterson will inspect the schools week and will rate them from 1-10 points.

At the end of contest, the school with the highest number of points will receive a trophy donated by the Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Association.

Queen of Peace Sets Art Show

Our Lady Queen of Peace Junior High School is sponsoring an Art Show on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the grade school gym, located in 20955 Bournemouth road, near Harper avenue

and Seven Mile road. The show will feature demonstrations of rug hooking, silk screening. Italic printing. soap sculpting, seed projects and candle holders. Refresh-

ments will be served. The project has been put together by students Jody Krause, Linda Everix and Joan Piconke, under the supervision of Augustine

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Awakes to Find Shrubs Missing

A Still Meadow lane resident went to bed around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 16, and got up seven hours later to discover someone had taken four small shrubs from the charged with the breaking front of his home. The oneyear-old bushes were valued

at \$20 apiece.
The man told Shores Public Safety Officer John Tre-This date was set for Stefan villian, while taking out his trash, he discovered the bushes had been pulled right

out of the ground. Traces of dirt were discovered in the immediate area, North and South Duval, Van K. and Crestwood, but a search for the shrubs met with negative results. The citizen added he heard noth-

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF HEARING -ON ABATEMENT OF A PUBLIC HAZARD AND NUISANCE

Notice is hereby given, that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, May 6, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., to consider the adoption of a resolution requiring the owner of the property described below to abate the public hazard and nuisance (poor condition of surface of lot) which presently exists in the parking lot maintained as a part of such property and which hazard and nuisance the Council has tentatively determined is dangerous to the health and welfare of the inhabitants of the City. Further, such resolution would provide that if, within a reasonable time (15 days) after such hearing, such hazard and nuisance has not been abated, then the City shall proceed to abate such hazard and nuisance and shall assess the cost thereof against the property described below, together with the penalties set forth in

the City's Charter. The property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms upon which such hazard and nuisance

exists is described as follows: THAT PART OF PRIVATE CLAIM 123 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE ELY. LINE OF MACK AVE 150 FT WIDE WITH THE SLY. LINE OF MOROSS RD 120 FT WIDE AND PROCEEDING TH S 64D 00M E ALONG SAID SLY. LINE 240.0 FT TH S 19D 14M 15SEC W 157.09 FT TH N 64D 00M W 217.83 FT TO THE ELY. LINE OF MACK AVE TH N 11D 23M 20SEC E ALONG SAID ELY. LINE 161.21 FT TO

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The owner of the above property, as indicated on the current Tax Rolls of the City, is being notified of the tentative determination by the City Council of the existence of such public hazard and nuisance and of the public hearing thereon.

The Hearing will be public; interested prop-

erty owners or residents of the City are invited Andrew Bremer, Jr.

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ported.

occupied dwelling charge.

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Clinton Township.

For Suspect

A pre-trial conference date lice reported.

Two Requests The Woods Council unanimously approved the requests of City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher and City Treasurer Helen L. Fox to attend the Municipal Fi-

at the regular meeting Monday, April 15.



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Church School 9:30 & 11:30 Study Hour 10:30 'The Glory and the Scandal of the Universe"

South Takes Two of Three

By Mark Emery Grosse Pointe South's baseball team dropped a low the second inning. Consecusoring game against the Shamrocks of East Detroit ster and Morrison, then sin-South's inability to establish an offense proved to be a de-4-1 loss.

Bill Tocco and Steve Morrison combined early to provide South with their only ond inning. Three South errors accounted for two of the four East Detroit runs.

The Shamrocks put two across in the second while one loss.
adding two more in the Univer fourth. South's pitcher Dick Redmond picked up the loss, his second, while striking out 11 East Detroit players.
South wasted no time

scoring two runs in the first in the sixth inning.

inning. South came back for three more in their half of gles by Scott Solomen, Chris Montegue and Tocco accisive factor in the recent counted for the second inning pending and police are awaitscoring.

The Devils brought across another run in the fourth while Gallagher remained offense as Tocco singled with scoreless. A South error Morrison aboard. South led started a three-run sixth innuntil they fell apart defen-sively beginning in the sec-strong pitching performance by Armbruster offset any further threat. Armbruster went the distance for the victory, his second win against

University Liggett fell victim to a powerful South offense in an embarrassing 8-3 defeat. Solomen scored on a Tocco sacrifice in the first inning. South picked up two against Bishop Gallagher, as more in the fourth, three in Bill Tocco slashed a triple the fifth and another two runs

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the second Council meeting in May is RE-SCHEDULED to Monday evening, May 13, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building.

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the fiscal year, July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975, will be considered at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 17147 Maumee Avenue, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, May 13, 1974. The budget will be available for review during regular office hours, at the Office of the City Clerk, beginning May 6, 1974.

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH CITY CLERK

Publish G.P.N. May 2, 1974

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, on May 13, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. at which time the City Council will hear suggestions regarding the proposed budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the fiscal year July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, which in summary is as follows:

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Administration and General \$	293,000
Public Safety	947,800
Parks and Recreation	126,100
Public Works	937,100
Employee Pension and Insurance	264,000
Contingency	25,000
Capital Improvement	·
Appropriation	34,000
Highway Fund Appropriation	65,000

TOTAL REQUIREMENTS \$2,692,000

REVENUES Property Tax Miscellaneous Revenue

\$1,573,000 1.011.000 Appropriation of Surplus 108,000

\$2,692,000 TOTAL REVENUES

NOTE: Estimated Federal Revenue Sharing income in the amount of \$61,000 is programmed to partially finance the purchase of a new Fire Aerial Ladder Truck.

The complete proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the week of May 6, 1974, during regular office hours.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

Park Police Investigate Death of Husband, Wife

ing the possible suicide of seeped into the house. an elderly Park man and the Police, called to the resulting accidental death of the man's wife.

The investigation is still ing a report from the Wayne closed by Chief Henry Coonce.

Chief Coonce said evidence uncovered to date indicated basement. that the death of Marion C. Redfern, 70, of 569 Lake-pointe, was an apparent sulcide. His body was found on the front seat of one of two cars in a garage on his property by a Park firefighter.

The body of the dead man's wife, Mary T., 67, was found on a couch in a basement television program, when she

Police, called to the house by a relative, who had tried unsuccessfully to phone the Redferns several times, and who became alarmed when he received no answer, broke County Medical Examiner's into the house. They found Office, which should take the body of the family's pet about two weeks, it was dis-dog on the first floor, and they found Mrs. Redfern

> The police officers, and the firemen who arrived in the emergency ambulance, were to wear gas masks forced before they could enter the

building, it was said.

Chief Coonce said the policemen and firemen at the scene theorized, although not on a couch in a basement definitely, that Redfern had den. She was watching a started the engines of both autos in the garage after was apparently overcome by closing the doors. Although

and cello, and in March she

won first place in the 13-year-

old division of the Ann Arbor

Annual Bach Competition for

piano students. Her two sisters, Suzanne and Kelly, also

are also Symphony members. Both play the violin,

Miss Jobbitt, a tenth grader at South High School be-

gan the study of cello while

a fifth grader at Kerby Ele-

mentary School. She is a pupil of Mrs. Mary Eliason.

She has performed solos

and ensembles at Solo and

Ensemble Festivals for the

past four years. She attended

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp

for one summer, and two sessions of the All-State In-

termediate Orchestra at Na-

Miss Jobbitt is second

chair cellist in the South High

School Symptony Orchestra

and has been a Junior Sym-

phony member for two years,

tional Music Camp.

Set Symphony Concert May 7

The Grosse Pointe Junior | festivals playing both piano Symphony will present its second concert of the season Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m., in Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack avenue.

Conductor Nathan Judson, Instrumental Music Director at North High School, will lead the orchestra in a varied program featuring Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Bach's Piano Concerto in F Minor, first movement, with Stephanie Leon performing as soloist, and Nelhybel's Music for Orchestra,

Following an intermission the group will be back to perform Toch's Intermezzo, Saint-Saens' Allegro Appassionato, with Patty Jobbitt as cello soloist, Greig's Ase's Death and Lowden's arrangement of Sounds of the Carpenters.

Both soloists are regular members of the Junior Symphony. Miss Leon, pianist, is an eighth grader at Brownell Middle School, a piano scholarship student of Albert Fillmore of the Detroit Community Music School, and a cellist with the Grosse Pointe Junior Symphony.

She has entered numerous

Cinema League Closes Season

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will conclude the 1973-74 season with its annual banquet on Thursday evening, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Me-

Following the dinner, president H. Thompson Stock will conduct a short business meeting to elect next season's officers.

Guests then will adjourn to the Fries Auditorium to view the "Film Festival Short." This includes the 10 award winning films chosen by the Photographic Society

Cinema League is a member. Tickets for the banquet are \$6.50 per person and can be purchased at the War Me-morial office, or from any of the League's officers. Mrs. Pierre Palmentier is in

charge of decorations. Camera enthusiasts are welcome to join the organization when it resumes regular meetings next September. The group's aim is to present entertaining and educational programs to the community, free of charge.

City of Grosse Pointe Park INVITATION TO BID POLICE CARS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230, until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, May 9, 1974, for furnishing three (3) Police Cars.

For details pertaining to these specifications, please contact Henry O. Coonce, Police Chief, at 822-7400. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "BID ON POLICE CARS" and directed to the attention of N. J. Ortisi, City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

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Park police are investigat- carbon monoxide that had attached to the house, there phyxiation by the deadly gas, ng the possible suicide of seeped into the house. Is no door or window leading Mr. and Mrs. Redfern are into the house proper, the

chief stated. Redfern, who was in his night clothes and bathrobe, grandchildren. had to go out of the house to enter the garage, Chief Coonce said. An investigation showed that the gasoline tanks of both vehicles were empty. The keys were in the dead on the couch, with the ignitions, both of which were TV set still operating, in the on.

> and mortar, rendering Mrs. Redfern unconscious before she could realize what was happening. She died of as- Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfern are survived by their children, Mrs. Ronald (Sherrill) Al-bion, and William; and seven

Mr. Redfern also is survived by a brother, Gladden. Mrs. Redfern is survived by a brother, Howard J. Lauhoff, and two sisters, Mrs. Walton Shannon and Mrs. Robert Benkert.

Funeral services were held Fire Chief Phillip Costa in the Verheyden Funeral surmised that the carbon momentum must have seeped and from St. Martin Catholic through the porous bricks Church, Drexel and Averill and mortar, rendering Mrs. court, Detroit, on Friday, April 26.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet

VILLAGE OF

Grosse Pointe Shores

795 Lake Shore Rogd Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGULAR VILLAGE SPRING **ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VIL-LAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 21, 1974, for the purpose of electing the following officers

President) For regular 2 year term Clerk 3 Trustees)

You are further notified that the polls are at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, and that the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Time.

Clifford B. Loranger

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE

FOR THE CITY OF

PROPOSED 1974-75 BUDGETS

Grosse Pointe Hoods

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet on the 13th day of May, 1974, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Municipal Building, 22025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of conducting a Public Hearing on the proposed 1974-75 Budgets and the Proposed Planned Expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing mnoies for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

GENERAL FUND SUMMARY PROPOSED 1974-75 BUDGET REVENUES

State-shared taxes Inter-Governmental Fees & Charges Violation Fines & Fees Permits & Licenses	455,266.00 572,441.00 105,000.00 18,810.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$2,638,317.00
EXPENDITURES Department of General Government Department of Public Safety Department of Public Works Department of Parks & Recreation Debt Service Contingency	\$ 274,566.00 1,204,372.00 957,454.00 171,005.00 5,920.00 25,000.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

\$2,638,317.00

SPECIAL FUNDS SUMMARY. PROPOSED 1974-75 BUDGET Revenues Expenditures

\$243,673.00 Motor Vehicle & Equipment \$243,673.00 Highway 497.950.00 497,950.00 Federal Revenue Sharing 133,000.00 133,000.00

TOTAL SPECIAL **FUNDS**

\$874,623.00 \$874,623.00

ENTERPRISE FUNDS SUMMARY PROPOSED 1974-75 BUDGET Revenues Expenditures

\$535,905.00 \$535,905.00 Water-Sawer 121,372.00 Parking 121,372.00 Boat Docks 17,480.00 17,480.00 14,600.00 Concessions 14,600.00 Youth Service Division 118,217.00 118,217.00

TOTAL ENTERPRISE **FUNDS**

\$807,574.00 \$807,574.00

STATEMENT POLICY FOR PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING MONIES

Federal Revenue Sharing Monies in the amount of \$92,000.00 anticipated to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during the fiscal year 1974-75, plus a remaining cash balance of \$41,000.00 from the prior fiscal year, are to be utilized for engineering, maintenance and improvement of the Local Street System. Such Federal Revenue Sharing Monies shall be directly utilizied to off-set any further additional increase in the tax levy for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Copies of the Budgets are on file for public inspection in the office of the City Administrator-Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, during office hours.

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

things I don't get fun out of, if only the novelty of experience. I love people, except interested in all new things enough-you could be deadand all the beautiful old right,

"I never stuck long at any- things they do. I love beauty thing I didn't like . . . On and chance and change , . . the other hand, there are few I suppose I'll always be a Romanticist." -John Reed

Being in the right in modthe well-fed smug, and am ern highway traffic is not

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

BIDS INVITED Automotive Insurance Coverage

Sealed bids for furnishing insurance on the automotive equipment owned by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 17, 1974, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Anyone interested in furnishing a bid may do so by obtaining specifications at the office of the City Manager, during office hours.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

> ANDREW BREMER, JR. City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

APRIL 15, 1974

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

Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler,
Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Jack M. Cudlip, Joseph L. Fromm, and W. James Mast. Those absent were: Councilmen Nancy J. Waugaman and E. Rust Muirhead.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilmen Waugaman and Muirhead were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on March 25, 1974 were accepted as corrected. The Minutes of the Special Meeting which was held on March 28, 1974, were accepted.

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. Peter B. Clark of 193 Stephens Road, and thereby authorized the issuance of a permit by the Public Service Director for the construction of a six foot fence to enclose the rear yard on his property located at the above address. The Council received the proposed Budget Document for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1974 and

to be held at 8:00 p.m. on May 20, 1974, at which time adoption of the foregoing proposed Budget Document will be considered. The Council approved the proposed Budget for the osse Pointe Youth Services Division for year 1974-1975, and renewed the contractual agreement

ending June 30, 1975, and scheduled a public hearing

with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the fiscal year 1974-1975. The Council approved payment of a statement from the firm of Vilican-Leman and Associates, Incorporated in the total amount of \$272.50 for professional community planner consultant services pertain-

ing to the review of the Site Plan for the development of Rose Terrace. The Council approved the low bid of Van Liegh Electric, in the total amount of \$1,400, to provide electrical service to the shelter building at the Pier Park. The Council authorized the removal of one tree on

the northwest corner of the intersection of Kerby and

Beaupre Roads, such removal to be performed by Shock Brothers on a time and materials basis. The Council received a memorandum from members of the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System, transmitted to the Council by the Policemen and Firemen Retirement Commission, requesting fully paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance coverage for retirants of the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System and their spouses, commencing upon their retirement at age fifty-five or thereafter, such coverage to take effect July 1, 1974, upon approval by the voters. Mayor Butler stated that the proposal would be discussed at

the upcoming budget meetings. The following Reports were received by the Council, and were ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Report for the quarter ended March 31, 1974.

B. Police Department Report for the month of March, 1974. The Council set the next Regular Meeting of the

City Council May 6, 1974, as the date at which the Site Plan for the proposed development of Rose Terrace would be reviewed. The Council received a communication from Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., Commissioner, Wayne County Board of Commissioners, regarding a "Bike Day" to be held on Lake Shore Drive on June 9, 1974, which would

necessitate the closing of Lake Shore Drive on that date. The foregoing communication was placed on the Agenda of the next Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held on May 6, 1974, The Council adopted a resolution authorizing any two councilmen to sign withdrawals from the escrow account held jointly by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Cottage Hospital, and further that the aforementioned Councilmen shall report their action to

such action. The Council adopted a resolution citing the parking area at the Mack Avenue-Moross Road shopping area, which is owned by Mr. J. M. Kogan, as constituting a hazard or nuisance in its present condition; that the City has resolved to rectify this situation according to Section 11.9 of the City Charter; and that the City Council will act upon this matter at the Regular Meeting of May 6, 1974.

the City Council at the next Regular Meeting following

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Andrew Bremer, Jr. William G. Butler City Manager and City Clerk Mayor

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Feature Page

Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

Our fashion favorites . . . at Walton Pierce include a long white pique, encircled at the waist with a see-thru embroidered lace. A beautiful solid mint green silk palazzo costume is styled with a tie at the waist and long sleeve separate top . . lots of other great palazzo costumes in gay prints. A marigold eyelet shirt dress is cool and crisp. For elegant evenings or Mother-of-the-bride, there is a long graceful chiffon dress with a ruffled chiffon jacket. It comes in platinum, grotto blue or soft rose. There are lots of great fashion accessories too . . . metal length belts combine gold and silver or are enameled with color. Travelers will love the large, easy to organize totes with detachable shoulder

Relax And Be Pampered . . . at The Jefferson Apartments, Grosse Pointe's newest condominium. A doorman parks your car, receives your packages and stores your groceries in a special refrigerator if you are not home. There's no need to arrange snow removal, gardening or exterior maintenance. Maximum insulation insures a quiet environment. Your icemaker and wet bar are ready for entertaining. Plan a trip. Three security systems will guard your apartment-home. Visit the model apartment, 17111 E. Jefferson. Enter on Neff or St. Clair Open 12-5 daily except Wednesday. 882-7708 or 886-4880.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS . . . be an early bird . start making plans for a June wedding now. Take the first step by ordering invitations . . . from Barbara's Stationery, 373 Fisher Road, who has a great variety from which to choose . . . then on to bigger and better things.

At The Edward Nepi Salon . . . Tess Nepi says "Your skin is a gift wrapping that covers yourself." It is the "mirror of your soul." Let Mrs. Nepi teach you the basics of complexion care. TU 4-8858 for appointment.

See Michelle's Boutique . . . for feather weight summer knits in pastel shades in either long or short. June is PROM time so shop early for that all important date . . . see the lovely gowns at bley who was then school Michelle's Boutique in solids or prints, long or short date reasonable prices, 17864 Mack Avenue. Michelle's opened North High School. is open Friday evening until 8 p.m. for your shopping convenience. 886-1814.

The Grosse Pointe Coloseum . . . 20335 Mack Avenue, wishes to introduce to their customers, the JERRY REDDING line of tints. This is the most revolutionary FIVE MINUTE tint and conditioner we have ever carried . . . it gives your tresses a brighter and more acurate color and will not fade. Call 881-7252 for an appointment.



NOW . all those summer bargains are available. Beautiful villa vacations can be had by calling those folks at Mr. Q, 886-0500, for information or stop by 19517 Mack Avenue.

Mr. Cucter of Bijouterie Jewelry . . . 19860 Mack Avenue advises us he has just received a new at North High School. As shipment of Universal Geneve watches in solid gold, John Kendall was selected 14k and 18k, with or without diamonds . . . just in for South High School, and time for a wedding or graduation gift. Bijouterie is Jim Davidson and Tom Podeopen Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed Mondays. BankAmericard and Master Charge for your convenience. 886-2050.

Styling elegance . . . and down-to-earth prices in pure "now" fashions . . . dresses, long and short daytime, or soft slinky drapable fashions for those special evening social affairs. Alterations at cost. ized. Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval, 822-

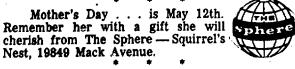
The New Owners . . . of LaParisienne Salon of Beaute, invite you to some in and browse at 15233 Kercheval Avenue, In their boutique they display papier tole and decoupage, priental rugs, tapestries and fine original oil paintings moderately priced. Also ask them about the new look in hair styles for spring . . . along with a free consultation on make-up, VA 1-1650.

ANTIQUES . . . Head for Ports of Call, 23226 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores they have a nice they did drugs, now the kids variety of antique desks including spinet, schoolmaster, small ladies desk in antique cherry with drop leaf front, a charming secretary.

Well, Folks . . . I am finally rested after the hectic holidays and will be making my famous cheese balls once again. All four flavors on sale at THE MERRY MOUSE, corner Kercheval and Notre Dame Avenue for as long as they last.

MOTHER'S DAY, May 12th . . . The Shores Bunk and Truadle Shoppe, 23155 Mack Avenue, have a beautiful array of dry flower arrangements starting at \$6.95. Wouldn't it be a nice gesture to give her a lasting remembrance? Shop early while the assortment is good or call us at 773-2650 and we will do our utmost to serve you.

Mother's Day . . . is May 12th. cherish from The Sphere - Squirrel's



Suggestions from Martha's Closet . . . 175 Fisher Road for MOTHER'S DAY. Skinny dangle bracelets, a combination of baked enamel in colorful turquoise, er Road . . . New, in splashy red, white and coral, jade and white on gold with matching chains blue sleeveless cotton dresses with scarf to in 15" or 30" lengths . . . skinny beads . . . golf accessories in white, golf hats in white with hand-pant suits \$75.00.

Pointer of Interest



Photo by Kathy Duff

the father is an alcoholic, it's very difficult for the other parent to make it up to the

children. The father will con-

tinue to be a bad influence

YSD Service

The Grosse Pointe YSD is

recognized as one of the best

youth bureaus in the country.

Only part of their work in-

volves the apprenhension of

young offenders, fully half of their job is to educate

Grosse Pointe school chil-

dren on the problems of drug abuse and other law infrac-

tions. Some weeks, the offi-

be as much a crime deter-

rent force as an enforcement

One of the most success-

first-time offenders are

placed in counseling sessions

"We have found that only

8.5 percent of the youths

have repeat offenses, which

is way below the national

Commenting on the pro-

ficers program, Officer Fer-

rence said that he was in

"The problem the judge

has to face is whether to let

problem which is to keep the

person from getting into trou-

resting in the selection pro-cess of the probation offi-

cers. They have to be sym-

pathetic to the offender and

try to help him out with his

problems, but they have to

be firm if he gets into trou-

ble again. They can't try to

Strong Stomachs

Besides "What makes kids

officers must be,

get into trouble?", the sec-ond most asked question for

'Don't you ever see some-

thing which really upsets you?" Most people have had

one or two brushes with

severe accidents or death.

but for a police officer, it's

"A police officer gets used

to it. When I was in the ser-

vice getting my Army Re-serve training, I was in the

medical corps. I got used to

seeing blood and death. The

only time it will bother me

is if I see an absolutely use-

less tragedy, such as a car

accident or a family fight.
"The time you get the shakes is after it's all over.

chase, you don't have time

to think how dangerous it is,

Good police work is a ser-

vice that has to be performed

in a matter of seconds, or it

won't be effective. You don't

have time to stop and think.

But after it's all over, and

you realize how dangerous it

was, that's when I get the

Officer Ferrence, like most

professionals, does not dis-

cuss his case work openly.

He can just come in from a drug arrest or counseling

the parents of an obscene

phone caller, and he won't mention it. Being a

YSD officer might prove to

be an ego trip for some of-

ficers, but Officer Ferrence

continues his low key ap-

proach. He sees his job as a

profession, and measures his

worth in the amount he can

help the north-end students

South High Job

and their families.

shakes."

an every day occurrence.

gloss over it.'

see the success or fail-

bureau.

students.

average.'

favor of it.

on the children."

MICHAEL FERRENCE, YOUTH SERVICE DIVISION LIAISON OFFICER AT NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

By Kathy Duff

In the past few years, the word "professionalhas been increasingly heard in police departments in the United States. The word refers to a new breed of police officers, not the old-time career cop, rather a new breed of law enforcement officers who have extensive police training, have a working knowledge of the law and the rights of a citizen, and know how to carry out their jobs efficiently,

breed. He didn't become a police officer because he he has seen so many differwoke up one day and realized that he had to earn a living. He didn't become a police officer because he likes the feeling of pushing other people around. If you didn't know he was a police officer, nothing would give it away.

Officer Ferrence said he knew in high school that he wanted to be in police work.

After graduating from Finney High School on Detroit's State University and got a degree in police administra-Woods Officer Marty Trom-Through Officer Trombley, Officer Ferrence learned of an opening at The Woods Department. The post of dog warden might not be for everyone, but it was Officer Ferrence who was then 19 and too young to be a uniformed officer. He applied for the job, got it, and for the job, got it, and worked as dog warden until he became 21 years old, old he became 22 years old, old he became 25 years old, old he became 26 years old, old he first sign of devices at the first sign of devices again. uniformed officer.

YSD Started

Two and a half years later, the YSD was proposed. Through his association with Marty Trombley, Officer Ferrence knew that he would like school liaison work and he applied for that position swick were picked for detectives, Officer Ferrence landed the North liaison position.

This school year, '73-'74, has been a good one for those associated with the schools. It's been a quiet year, and the drug problem has stabil-

Asked why attitudes at school had improved this year, Officer Ferrence said, see the students going through cycles of behavior. In the late 60's Marty Trombley and I knew that drugs were going to be a big problem. The drug problem has peaked, mainly because kids have seen what drugs do to people. Instead of us telling them what would happen if see what drugs have done to their friends."

What makes kids get into provides a bad example, say

trouble?" Officer Ferrence representative of the new does not see a clear cut answer for that question, since ent cases in his six years as a police officer.

Point of Pride

"Some kids are terribly influenced by peer pressure. If their friends are doing it, then they'll go along. In some groups, the kid whose got the reputation for being the best B and E'er around (breaking and entering of either a house or a business) will be respected. We can sometimes work with a east side, he attended Wayne kid for hours, and the teach-State University and got a ers can try to help tutor him in his school work, but the tion. While in college, he met kid won't be able to pull himself out.

"As far as the parents, in some families, only one kid will keep getting into trouble. His brothers and sisters are no problem, so it's not always the parents' fault.

"One of our big problems is when the parents feel its all their fault when their the offender go or to lock kid gets into trouble. They bim up. Sometimes, neither think it's a direct reflection one of these will solve the the first sign of deviant behavior. Sometimes, parents will act totally shocked when their kid is picked up on a drug charge. But then the kid will tell me, 'Oh, they know I've been doing drugs

for the last eight months.' Parents React The YSD officer said that parents' reaction to their

child's arrest ranges from 'sublime to ridiculous.'' He cited cases of a parent wanting his child locked up for a J-walking offense, to cases of a parent saying that the policemen were lying. "The most important thing

is for parents to be consistent in their discipline. If they say that they will punish the kid for doing something, they should carry it out. Sometimes a father will side with a kid, sometimes his mother. The parents have to establish discipline together. When parents come to me dis-traught, telling me the things their kid has been doing both at home and away, I wonder how they've put up with it for so long. It's like heroin addiction, breakdown in discipline is a process, not one event. Someone doesn't become an addict overnight."

The YSD officer admitted that the vast majority of Possibly the question most | delinquents come from probasked of a YSD officer is lem families. "If one parent

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People in The Know

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year. He's then scheduled to be rotated out of the YSD into the uniformed division as part of Woods City Administrator Chester Petersen's

For now, Officer Ferrence continues to work at North High while taking courses at Wayne State for a Master's degree in public administration, "It's in the field of political science and it will increase my knowledge of government administration," commented.

ing person," Officer Ferrence will say with a smile." We don't do much of anything and I have a very bor-

you of that, but it just won't work. A person instinctively knows that Officer Ferrence wants to continue his profes-

Three speakers will be featured: Mrs. Parent. Kenneth Wheeler and Mrs. Adolph

rose-growing family. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Geary, of Cadieux road. Mr. Geary is a Rosarian and a rose judge.

Mr. Wheeler is president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

Mrs. Parent and Mr. Wheeler will share the topic How, When and What to Use in Spraying.

When you're in a high speed Mrs. Romeo, of Dearborn -How to Propagate.

JOSEPH PEHRSON. Bailantyne road, graduated in Next year, Officer Fer-ence will be transferred

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

One of the salads to be featured at Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Salad Sampler" luncheon Thursday, May 9, at Grosse Pointe Congregational

pkg. Knox gelatin pt. sour cream pt. whipping cream (or

2 pkg. Dream Whip)

rotation plan.

The YSD officer turned 27 last month. He lives in Mt. Clemens with his wife, Kathleen, who is a social worker in the Macomb Department of Social Services. She is in charge of finding foster homes for children.

cers will have school lectures slated every day. They are also asked to speak before Asked if they discuss their related work at home, Offi-cer Ferrence said, "Only if church and civic groups on youth and drug problems. The YSD was established to something particularly aggravating comes up. We just bought some property in St. Clair County and we are going to start a garden there this summer. I just bought ful programs the YSD had piloted is its Supervision a horse for my wife since she rode when she was younger. Program. In the program, After she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1964, she went to Michigan State." with Wayne State graduate

"Actually, I'm a very bor-

He might try to convince sional approach to his job. He wants to get it done quietly, yet thoroughly.

Rose Society meets May 8 ure of the probation program

The next regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society is scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Assisting hospitality co-chairmen Mrs. Paul Mabarak and Mrs. Louis Parent at the 7:30 o'clock coffee and dessert hour preceding the program will be hostesses Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford and Mrs. David T. Sicklesteel.

Mrs. Parent comes from a

Heights, is one of Michigan's foremost authorities on growing miniature roses. She grows over 200 miniatures, with at least 150 named varieties. Her subject will be Miniatures: Good Varieties-How to Plan-How to Spray

The public is invited to this as to all Rose Society meetings, and is advised to use the rear entrance to gain access to the Library.

1968 from Grosse Pointe University School, will receive his Masters degree in Music Composition from the University of Michigan this spring Joe, who recently had an original orchestration performed at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor as part of the U. of M. School of Music's Contemporary Directions program, plans to continue his rence will be transferred study of Music Composition from North to South High in Darmstadt, Germany, this School for the '74-75 school summer.

Short and to The Pointe

Among Michigan State University students who attained 4.0 straight-A Winter Term averages are sophomores ARLAYNE CARSON, of Centerbrook road, an Elementary and Special Education ma-jor, DONALD WOLCZKO, of North Brys drive, a Pre-Veterinary major, and JAMES BOMMARITO, of Vernier road, a Psychology major; juniors KENNETH VOR-HEES, of Hampton road, an Accounting and Finance major, KEVIN MACADDINO, of Birch lane, a Criminal Jus-tice major, LOIS NYQUIST, of Doyle court,, an Elementary and Special Education major, and BARBARA RICHARDS, of Blairmoor court, a Mathematics major; and senior DAVID T. CAT-LIN, of Anita avenue, a Na-

tural Resources and Environ-

Kenny-Michigan Rehabilita-

mental Education major.

tion Foundation board members ROBERT J. GROW, of Touraine road, and DAVID T. WHITE, of North Oxford road, will attend the Founda-tion's 27th annual dinner Tuesday, May 7, at Stouffer's Northland Inn, at which six-year-old KRISTINE KLAYO, born a hydrocephalic, veteran before she was two of 10 operations to drain the excess fluid that kept building up in her head, equipped now with a teflon shult to drain the fluid into her stomach, (the shunt must be lengthened periodically to grow with her), will be honored as Ken-ny Girl for 1974. Dinner speaker will be DR. JESS C. MOODY, pastor of First Bap-tist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla., and first presi-

dent of Palm Beach Atlantic

College, whose television show, "A Man and His Boys,"

deals with people and their

problems. Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees from Mercy College at April 27 com mencement exercises were Business Administration student MARK D. COLLINSON, active as a member of "Dateine," the campus newspaper, Union Board and the Orientation Staff, named to the Dean's List and listed in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," son of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS COL-LINSON, of St. Clair avenue; Nursing student ROSEMARY EGER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN EGER, of Not-

ter of the EDWARD McKEN-NAS, of Rivard boulevard, Music Education major STEPHEN C. MARSTON, son of MR. and MRS. D. CHARLES MARSTON, of Middlesex boulevard, has been named to the Fall Se mester Dean's List at Boston's Berklee College of Music, where his curriculum includes courses in arranging, solo and orchestral performance, composition and harmony as well as courses in

tingham road; and Home Economics student MARY ELLEN MCKENNA, daugh-

Northern Michigan Univerity sophomore STEVE UN-GER; a Speech major, son of the DONALD UNGERS, of Harvard road, is learning to work with silver in an NMU Metal Smithing class.

the humanities.

The Progressive Artists' Club's 28th annual exhibition opens May 5 and will coninue through Labor Day at A.A.A. Art Gallery, Grand River at the Lodge =

(Continued from Page 25) | Expressway, Last year, two top awards went to Pointe member SHIRLEY McGRE-GOR.

> IAN HOWARD, son of the KENNETH HOWARDS, of Rivard boulevard, and DOUG-LAS DOSSIN, son of MR. and MRS. ERNEST DOSSIN, II, of North Oxford road, are members of Michigan State University's "Singing States-men" who recently delighted audiences in five European countries, performing in Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany and France. Members of the men's glee club were responsible for raising their own travel funds. Ian, an MSU freshman Journalism major, is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. Doug, a sophomore, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.

The Michigan Heart Association has renewed a grant for a study of blood platelets as they relate to blood clotting and the control of bleed ing, with DR. RAYMOND L. HENRY, of Aline drive, professor of Physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine, as principal in-vestigator. The WSU board of governors accepted the \$5,000 renewal, bringing total MAHA support to date to \$17,000, at its April 12 monthly meeting.

PAUL CIARAMITARA, d Berkshire road, is among 31 Western Michigan University students enrolled in Field Studies 339-Geology of the Grand Canyon, which in-cludes a raft - float trip through Marble Canyon and Granite Gorge retracing part of the route taken by geologist-explorer Major John Wesley Powell in 1869 plus an examination of the Sunset Crater volcanic field, Meteor Crater and the Petrified National Forest.

Among undergraduates at the University of Michigan-Semester Dean's List are ALEXANDER KOROL, of South Duval road, PAUL S. MAURER, of Devonshire road, HARRIET A. MILLES. of Fisher road, and GARY B. MORRISON, of Whittier road.



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