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PROBATION PLAN VIEWED

HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, May 25 HOUSE AND Senate conferees agreed on a compromise proposal to phase out natural gas price controls, ending six months of debate on the subject. The proposal, if approved by the full House and Senate, is expected to be supported by President Jimmy Carter.
The compromise may face a filibuster in the Senate led

Friday, May 26

by an alliance of proponents

and opponents of natural

gas deregulation.

PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter accused Cuba of playing "a key role in training and equipping" the Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire. The President, speaking in Chicago, Ill., at a press conference, said that while the Cubans knew of the Katangan invasion plans, they made no attempt to stop them. The attack was launched from the bordering nation of Angola, which the President said must share responsibility for the invasion and massacre of whites.

Saturday, May 27

SEN. EDWARD W Brooke, R-Mass., admitted Friday that he had made some false statements concerning his personal fi-nances. The senator, who is up for re-election this year, told a news conference that he made a mistake and misstatements in a deposition concerning a \$49,000 loan from a liquor dealer. Sen. Brooke asked forgiveness from the Massachusetts voters, but added that he didn't think the matter would hurt his chances for re-election,

Sunday, May 28

U.S. AND SOVIET leaders through Friday, June 9, clashed Saturday during from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. talks at the State Department when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused President Jimmy Carter of being misinformed about Soviet-Cuban military moves in Africa. Mr. Gromyko claimed that Moscow has no interest in Africa. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance affirmed the accuracy of the President's information while the foreign minister listened.

Monday, May 29 NEW EGYPTIAN peace

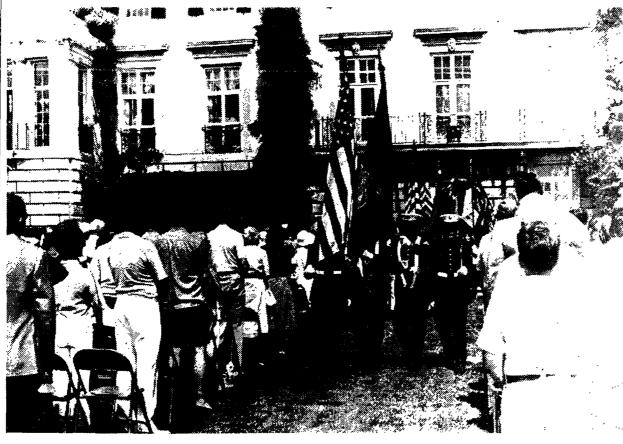
proposals call for the restoration of Jordan's West Bank to that country, it was reported by the Egyptian weekly magazine "October." The magazine's editor, Anis Mansour, is known to be close to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The proposal, submitted to the United States, replaces Egypt's original demands of self-determination for the Palestinians living there.

Tuesday, May 30

CHINESE FOREIGN Minister Huang Hua told a special UN session on disarma-ment Monday that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will "fight it out" some day, probably with conventional weapons in Western Europe. Hua told the General Assembly to beware of what he called "disarmament hoaxes" made by the two nations. Hua was particularly critical of Moscow, which he said is "bent on expansion."

McGANN AIDS SEARCH Thomas McGann of The Farms has been appointed to an eight-member search committee to select a new athletic director at University of Detroit to replace Dick Vitale who resigned to accept the head coaching posipresident of the University wishes of Detroit Titan Club and is

Pointe Pays Tribute to Its War Dead



The annual Memorial Day ceremony honor-Grosse Pointe armed services personnel, who gave their lives in World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, was held on the lakefront

Photo by David Kromer lawn of the War Memorial Center Monday morning, May 29. This picture shows the presentation of the colors through the assemblage, estimated

To Exhibit Art Work Of Students

Show Featuring Creations of Young reople Set for June 5 through 9

An Art Show featuring the works of public school students from kindergarten through the 12th grade will be open to the public in the Art Studios of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, Monday, June 5,

Department of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, the event will open with a tea for the youthful exhibitors, their parents and friends.

It will be held Sunday, June 4, at the War Memorial from 1 to 4 p.m.

To Give Prizes

A feature of the opening tea will be presentation of prizes to winners in the Art Logo Contest sponsored by the Foundation for Academic Enrichment, one of the cohosting organizations. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three public school finalists and a \$25 U.S. Bond will be awarded the winner.

First choice from all the elementary school entries will go to Michael Bleau, a sixth grader at Barnes Ele-

'Gentlemen's Campaign' **Underway** for Seat On Board of Education

John Bruce, Jon Gandelot Strive to Avoid Veiled Pollution Clears Up in Allegations of Past Elections; Pair tc.... Appear at LWV Forum This Evening

By Susan McDonald

Compared to last year's tumultous campaigns, the race this spring between John Bruce and Jon Gandelot for a spot on the Board of Education in the Monday, June 12, election seems to be a quiet one—a "gentlemen's campaign" as one Gandelot supporter puts it.

Mr. Bruce is well-known

in the community as direc-

tor of the Neighborhood

Club, The Pointe's largest

with some 7,000 members

tion for Academic Enrich-

ment, Family Life Educa-

tion Council, Health Educa-

tion Council, Little League

and Friends of the Library.

ly dozens of established

groups in Grosse Pointe and

his "record of involvement

in community programs

serving youth, adults and

senior citizens" are strongly

emphasized in his campaign

Destroy Morale

In challenging the incum-

bent, Mr. Gandelot is raising

a number of issues that have

occupied the interests of

many Pointers during the

Like Mr. Bruce, Mr. Gan-

delot is a Pointe native. He

attended public schools,

(Mr. 'Bruce went to the pri-

vate Austin Catholic Prep)

and now works as an attor-

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Safety Subject

Of Center Talk

Youth Service Division

Det. James Fowler will give

a talk on safety at the War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road,

Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m.

All Pointe families are in-

literature.

last two years.

His membership in literal-

tions that candidates received secret financial back-Co-sponsored by the Art ing from state teacher unions that marred last year's race.

The two "gentlemen" dispersed of the issue of teacher support early in the race. with a joint letter printed in the NEWS stating both's independence.

Switch in Thrust

The thrust of the campaign has switched this spring from teachers to the administration of schools, with Mr. Gandelot challenging Mr. Bruce on such issues as class size, the use of tests, the issue of bonds without a vote of citizens and teacher morale.

Even so, Mr. Bruce, an incumbent with four years on the Board, will be hard to beat.

He was first elected to the post in 1974 by almost a 3-1 margin. He points to renewed emphasis on basic skills, reinstatement of art mentary School. First place in elementary schools, addamong entries from the three ed career education pro-(Continued on Page 8) grams and improved athletic

Jayteen Chapter All Set For Walk for Mankind

Project Concern's Inter- non-profit health organizanational Walk for Mankind, sponsored on a local level ties worldwide. by the Grosse Pointe Jayteens, will be held Saturday, June 3, commencing with registration between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, the starting and ending point of the 13-mile

The suggested minimum sponsor pledge is 10 cents per kilometer, (three-fifths of a mile), with an optional alternative for walkers go to Walk for Mankind, or a walker may designate 20 tion with the Detroit Pis- percent of the total funds to

an alumnus of the school. | funds for Project Concern, a

tion with 40 medical facili-

Bill Marr of the Jaycees, who sponsors the Jayteen Chapter, said he heard about the walk through the parent organization and is designed to make money rorizing the child. for needy kids throughout the world," he said.

young people will participate on the 3rd, Diane Miseither the entire amount may zcak, 18, a North High School senior who's responsible for publicity on the event, said (Continued on Page 4)

GPF Beach $oldsymbol{O}$ pen for Swimming

Time for Memorial Day Weekend: Tests to Continue

By David Kramer

The beaches at the Farms Pier Park and Crescent Sail Yacht Club were cleared for swimming on Friday, May 26, ending an almost year Missing this year are the anonymous advertising and flyers, with veiled allegamade during his tenure.

closed on July 1, 1977, after tests by the Wayne County Health Department showed recreational organization pollution levels in the area to be from 25 to 50 times the this year. In addition he's allowable maximum for swimaffiliated with the Founda- ming.

According to Mike Andrews, assistant director of the health department, five weekly samples must be taken and their mean okayed before the beach is considered safe. The fifth sample was taken this week, he said.

The tests measure the concentration of coliform, a bacteria which is found in raw sewage.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer said he was pleased with the opening of the beaches, especially since it came just before a holiday weekend.

"It's particulary good news because it shows that the quality of all of Lake St. Clair may be improving," he said

"We've asked the county to continue to monitor it and we'll be getting reports from them periodically," he added. Wayne County Commis-

that continued testing of the water is necessary because as the water temperature rises, there is a possibility that the bacteria may multiply.

No Further Problem "We don't anticipate it,"

vited to attend free of charge. allowable limits." The pollution problem re-

The talk will cover an members of the Jayteen awareness program designed sulted from the repair of a Charles Prebee of Harrell, group felt it would be a to warn children in dealing Kerby road sewer last sum. Detroit, and Gilbert John Riworthy activity. "The walk with strangers without ter- mer, during which time raw chard of Stratman, Detroit, sewage was diverted directly climaxed a 24-hour surinto the lake. Repairs were Other areas covered infinished last summer, and of Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem clude problems arising from Stating she hopes 1,000 the use of alcohol and drugs ficials believe there should and Det Samuel Cardella. how to detect the use of be no further problem from same and cope with the prob- that source.

Teachers Okay Unified Pact Bargaining

Pointe Instructors Vote to Join with 12 Michigan Education Ass'n. Locals in Macomb County, But GPEA Remains Official Agent in Negotiations

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe's teachers voted last week to oin with 12 Michigan Education Ass'n., (MEA), ocals in Macomb County in a program of unified contract bargaining. The affiliation was approved by about 63 percent of Pointe public school teach-

ers in balloting on Thursday, May 25.

The new 13-local unit, called MEA Local I, is intended to "restore a healthy balance of power to the bargaining table," according to its chairman Gary Cynowa.

Establishment of such re-

Establishment of such re-Establishment of such regional bargaining groups has Woods R/A been a goal of the MEA since 184 of its members in the Crestwood School District were fired when they went on strike in 1974.

Offer Assistance

"Let's face it, teachers here are being bullied by school boards," Mr. Cynowa said. 'It's become totally apparent that the imbalance of power at the bargaining table is not healthy, either for teachers

will assist the school district units in tenure and arbitration cases, negotiations training and other administrative services

School boards across the state, including Grosse Pointe's, have opposed the regional approach to bargai-

ing, saying it will erode local control of schools.

Grosse Pointe Superintendent Dr. William Coats has spoken out strongly against the MEA's push toward regional bargaining. But he said last week's vote is "simply an internal matimmediate bearing on rela- en to the Wayne County Jail tions between the Board of in lieu of bond, pending their stressed Judge Grobbel. Pointe Education Ass'n.

Tight Procedure "In order for that relationship to change, that is for Local I to become the official (Continued on Page 6)

Dance in Park To Aid Parade

Park residents and guests will "dance under the stars" on Saturday, June 10, at the Windmill Pointe Park bath house pavillion beginning at p.m.

The dance is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Ass'n. to help finance the 4th of July parade.

Jane and Bob Buhl, chairmen, have arranged a preparty at the old bathhouse at p.m. followed by a talent show at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6 from Ann Campbell with Johnson then removing O'Neill at 885-1005.

Local merchants have donated prizes including 16 ing to the report. passes to the Esquire Thea-

Park Officers Arrest Suspects in Holdup of Onassis Coney Island Moments after incident

Two Detroit men, who allegedly held up the Onassis Coney Island, 20760 Mack avenue, ter-In addition to the unified bargaining program, Local I customers and escaped with an estimated \$800 in cash and some personal belongings of restaurant occupants shortly after midnight Monday, May 29, were arrested a short time later by Park police.

Charged with robbery armd, (R/A), in the incident are Ricky Cohen, 26, of Mayber-ry and Goodman Johnson Jr., 27, of East Vernor.

The pair were arraigned on the 29th before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis and a bond of \$30,000 ter for the MEA and has no each was set. They were takof Wednesday, June 7.
Fires into Ceiling

Woods Det. Charles Philip Hamel said the pair also allegedly abducted a woman in Detroit prior to the rob bery for use of her car. The suspects are under investigation by Detroit police in relation to this.

The robbery was reported at 12:25 a.m. with the wanted car being stopped by Park Officers Howard Carl and Timothy Mink around 12:38 a.m. at Devonshire and Brunswick.

An Onassis employe told Woods Officer Richard Elsey that Cohen entered the building, racked a round into the chamber of a shotgun he was carrying and ordered everyone on the floor. Five customers also were report-

ed to be in the building. The employe was ordered by the suspect to open the cash register, which he did, 823-6076 or Charlene around \$300 in bills and change and putting the money into a paper bag, accord-After Cohen asked about

(Continued on Page 4)

Wayne County Commission A. Steiner said Massive Police Effort Cracks Extortion Case

he added. "Right now we're a \$5,000 extortion attempt self as his "insurance man." The arrests of Dennis

veillance effort led by Farms

Prebee and Richard were arraigned in the Farms Mu-Mr. Andrews added, how nicipal Court on a felony Further, the distribution ever, that there are still "four charge of extortion and replacement and importance of or five" outlets in the area leased on a \$10,000 personal the activity will take walkers 'Emergency "E" cards will be that discharge sewage into recognizance bond each. tons. Mr. McGann is vice- go to any charity he or she along Lakeshore road in The stressed as well as the need the lake during heavy storms. Their preliminary exam was

According to police. The

An intense effort involving | Farms resident received sev-31 men from six police de eral calls on Thursday, May partments, who put in an es- 18, at his business from a merchant on Friday, May 19. to his home unless the resid the department. dent paid him the \$5,000. Directions were given to

the resident concerning the location and time of the 'drop," along with a warning of "no funny business." When the drop was finally

made at about 8 pm. on riready and waiting for the suspects, according to Det. Van Tiem.

(Continued on Page 2) make restitution.

Financing Format Is **Adjusted**

Population Criteria Eyed for Financing of Proposed Budget; Need Remains Great Says Park Judge

By Roger A. Waha The Pointe's four municipal judges, in an effort to make a proposed operating budget of \$25,000 for the Grosse. Pointe Volunteer Probation Program a reality, have decided to utilize a population criteria, rather than a state equalized valuation, (SEV), criteria, toward financ-

ing the plan.
In noting the SEV formula wasn't desirable to the municipalities, Park Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel stressed last week, "We need funding and we wanted to give them, (municipal officials), something more palatable."

The judges, all of whom are members of the program's board of directors, appeared in shows of unity before the Woods, City and
Park Councils in late March,
the Farms Council in early
April and the Shores Council
in May in an effort to obtain
support for the plan.
Self-Sustaining

Judge Grobbel said municl-pal officials were sent a breakdown of proposed costs based upon the 1970 census for their consideration, while noting there's no intention of the judges to reappear before each council at this

Under the population criteria, The Woods would pay \$9,312.50, (as against around \$8,368 under the SEV formula), while The Park would pay \$6,632.50, The Farms, \$4,975, The City, \$2,805, and The Shores, \$1,275, (less

than under the SEV criteria).
"Our need is so great," We're the only court in the state without a viable and funded program. We don't want the people here to go to jail. We want supervision.'

In emphasizing this need toward preventive maintenance, she said in almost every court, the program becomes self-sustaining, a primary objective of the proposed program in The Pointe. There are two theories in

this respect, she noted. One is having the state pay for the court while the second finds offenders helping to defray the cost.

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Lighted Rocket Damages Plants

A 17-year-old Shores resident, playing with fireworks on Thursday, May 25, caused a fire that damaged a neighbor's shrubs and three trees, according to a Shores Public Safety Department fire report. The youth, whose name

was not given, told investigating officers that he had placed a lighted rocket in a glass bottle when the bottle accidentally tipped over and caused the missile to change its course. It landed in the neighbor's shrubbery which burst into flames. The teenager said he at-

tempted to put out the blaze itimated 450 man hours, foiled suspect who identified him with a bucket of water, but when this failed and the fire at 25 percent of the state against a Farms resident and The man threatened to come got out of control he called Public safety officers used

300 gallons of water from a fire engine to douse the

The officers stated in their report, that because of the age of the shrubs and their number, it was difficult to day, some 24 officers were destroyed. An apple tree and determine how many were two pine trees were damaged by the flames, it was said.

A report of the fire and The suspects were appre- damages were filed and the hended at a traffic light a youth was informed that his Walk for Mankind provides Walk for Project Concern a Continued on Page 41. Continued on

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In viewing the overall program and its need, she stated, We need a full-time director but we're asking for a parttime one at least to get a viable program started." (A full-time secretary also is re-

quested.) Saying she's awaiting further word on a main headquarters building, Judge Grobbel said, in noting citizens of all ages go through the program, numbering an estimated 250 per year for pre-sentencing, supervision

Contingency Arrives

In fact, the judge stressed,

gram. We got pushed in most

budgets into the contingency

has suddenly arrived."

We expect to get started

Probation Program Has New Criteria for Financing

(Continued from Page 1) 'We subscribe to the sec at certain points in their the judge, is a "monumental" on supervised probationers alized as yet, although the and how the city will reond theory where and when lives face a crisis situation one. In fact, she even helped who are able to pay. "The City Council at its Monday, it can be applied. The \$25, and "they need a person to two persons find jobs, with cities have an obligation to May 22, meeting considered 000 is for primary funding expose them to counseling the owner, who had drug and those unable to pay but every the new format. and we hope it will be cov- and direction. It's their sav- alcohol problems, of one effort will be made to see ered by costs imposed where ing grace.' applicable," she continued.

At this point, the program, which was founded in July pathy with the overall situa-Saying the court must re- 1974 as a non-profit corpora- tion. main independent from any tion, encompasses around 40 cept for funding), and local broad spectrum of age groups police, Judge Grobbel said and professions. Many, bethe judges feel that all mu- cause of activities governing nicipalities will include some their own lives, are unable funds for the program in to give all the time they their 1978-79 fiscal year would like to help probation

Many Needs

"Our director has worked July 1 with a funded pro- for around four years—for free," said Judge Grobbel. "It's like getting blood out fund and that contingency of a turnip. Because of inadequate funding, it's difficult to do what is really

> In eying the problem of young people on alcohol, she 'We need a program said. ' suited to them - in the area in which they live. We won't be duplicating anybody else's services but we do want to give personal attention."

An emphasis, here, not only in relation to the young but also senior citizens with alcohol problems; is to give personalized treatment in The Pointe—in an environ-ment in which the individual

feels comfortable.
The need to find jobs for

Extortion

(Continued from Page 1) containing the money, Det. Van Tiem said. They put up no resistance.

The drop was made at a

construction site in St. Clair Police from The Farms, The City, Bloomfield Township, Warren, Detroit and the Michigan State Police

took part in the surveillance The extortion charge carries a 20-year maximum sen-

Special Investigation Unit

NAMED MANAGER

J. Nicholls Spain was re cently appointed to the position of National Sales Manager for WWJ-TV. Mr. Spain has worked at WWJ for the past five years as a local TV salesman, local sales mana ger and sales manager of sports and special events.

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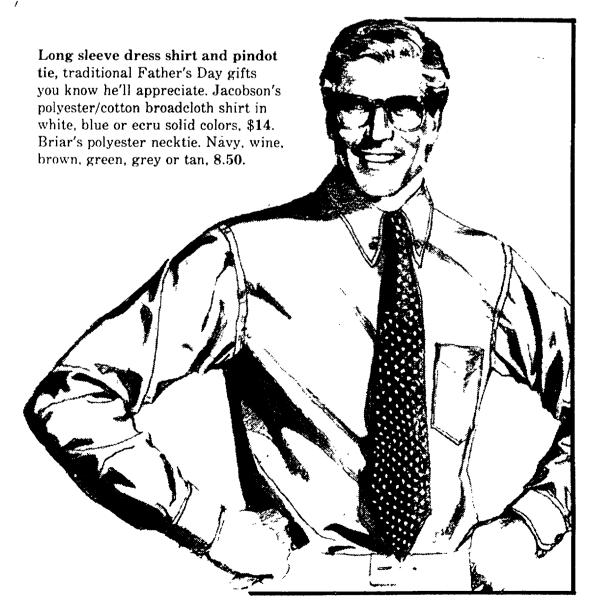
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ing front because of a sym-stated.

agency of government, (ex- volunteers, who represent a are important, wherein probationers can find outlets for their skills with many "needing a push to go and followthrough," she said.

Eyes Total Program

With a future goal of having a full-time professional director and a self-sustaining doesn't wish to contribute to operation, "We will continue to use volunteers always people from the community under a professional director," said Judge Grobbel.

"We can eventually look toward a total program because the people don't want anything less that what justice demands.'

As planned, monthly over- part of some city officials ap- viewing services provided, Pointe communities."

business helping on the hir- a person pays such fees," she

"The cost of a pre-sentencing report will be imposed Education programs also as a cost on the court for those able to pay,'

At the same time, for those who are indigent, she felt an obligation remained to help and this is where a city should come in.

Judge Grobbel also indicated any municipality who the overall proposed operating budget, and who wants to make use of the program, may sign a one-year agreement at \$175 for pre-sentencing investigations and \$240

Need More Info

for supervised probation.

The general consensus Manager Thomas W. Kressbach saying the number of pre-sentencing investigations and probationers per community was needed.

"A brief budget breakdown also would assist us on the use of funds," he continued, while adding he would be interested in knowing what would be the ac-

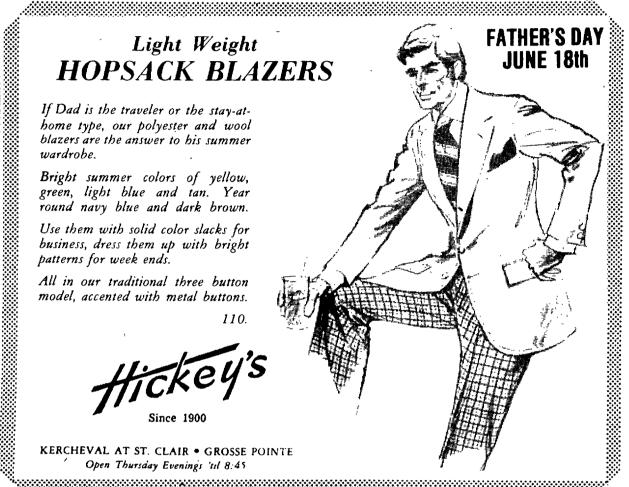
countability to the judges. Meanwhile, Park City Manager John Crawford said the before the council. latest proposal will be conthe population criteria ver- Woods City Administrator Complete awareness of the Grobbel has been requested meeting is held between reppopulation criteria on the to provide a written report resentatives of all the Grosse

or both, so many people probationers, according to sight fees will be imposed parently hasn't fully materi- where monies will be spent cover such monies.

Views Joint Session Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer said last week was that further informa- he was unaware of the new tion was needed, with City criteria but that it would probably be considered at some future time by the council when the information is received. He added that some returns would be need ed by his community.

Like Mr. Bremer, Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis said he has seen nothing as yet on the new format but indicated if some communication is received it may possibly come

Noting that under the popsidered by the council at one ulation criteria his communof its June meetings. Noting ity would pay more money, sus the SEV criteria wasn't | Chester E. Petersen stated, the most economical for his "I don't think our city will community, he said Judge take any action until a joint



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drive-in window.

account by representatives

president, Standard Federal

leviate potential traffic

problems, the flow of traffic

was reversed so that all traf-

Customers not using the

then exit from the parking

lot directly onto Mack.

Mr. Sheere also noted that

the curb cut on Blossom

lane would be "consider-

ably reworked" so that traf-

fic leaving the drive-up fa-

cility will have to turn right

toward Mack, eliminating the possibility of traffic en-

tering the residential sub-division on Blossom lane.

In saying that city officials

held meetings with Standard

Federal representatives after

the April commission meet

ing, Building Inspector Earl

Wakely stated that there

wasn't enough specific in-

formation on the plans as

presented, e.g., precise ma-

terials used and various

While feeling the parking problem "turned out well"

in Standard Federal's second

effort, Mr. Wakely also in-

dicated the proposal could

have contained more of a

Colonial appearance, while

reiterating the need for more

detailed drawings.

Seniors View

Housing Flyer

The Woods Senior Citizens

Commission at a Thursday

morning, May 25, meeting

decided to send out flyers to

all seniors in the community

exploring the August primary

ballot question on proposed

As part of the flyer, which

will include an application

for an absent voters ballot,

an aerial view of Ghesquiere

Park will be shown along

with the location of the hous-

Commission members indi-

cated they are considering

the use of commission funds,

i.e., around \$436 left in fis-

cal year 1977-78, for printing

of the flyer and mailing

costs - but only with coun-

cil approval and the odds for

Administrator

At the same time, the sen-

iors have planned a discus-

sion on housing for their

July 6 social meeting at

North High School, 707 Ver-

nier road, beginning at 3:30

p.m. Interested residents are invited to attend the session. In a final note, commission

members said they would circulate a second flyer throughout the community shortly before the primary. It will explore the need for

housing at Ghesquiere Park as the seniors see it and other information about the

proposal.

that aren't favorable.

and the council.

ing complex.

heights.

of Standard Federal.

and drive-up service.

ties," he said.

David A. Sheere,

A request from Standard Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, of Troy to develop the northeast corner of Mack avenue and Blossom lane, tabled at the Woods Planning Commission's April meeting, was denied by the commissioners at their Tuesday, May 23, session.

In April, residents living in Blossom lane expressed concern over potential traffic problems which would be created by such a business at the proposed location.

Citizens also were concerned over possible pollu-

Name Academy Historic Site

The dedication of the Grosse Pointe Academy Michigan historic site marker will be the highlight of the Friday, June 2, annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Don T. Galvin Jr., alumna of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and former librarian at the Grosse Pointe Academy, spearheaded the research and correspondence necessary to qualify the school as an his-

After a 10 a.m. mass, Mrs. Galvin will narrate a slide presentation produced by Mrs. Michael J. FitzSimons from pictures dating back to the late 19th century and progressing to the present.

Sister Maryellen Harmon, RSCJ, superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will give a brief address prior to the formal meeting and luncheon.

All of the Religious of the Sacred Heart who have taught in Grosse Pointe have been invited to share this day. Former Superior Sister Helen Healy, and past Mistress Generals Sister Mary McCarthy and Sister Mary Hemmert will be on hand to visit with their former stu dents.

In keeping with the historic tradition of the day all past presidents of the alumnae association will be specially honored.

President Mrs. Richard Law will turn over the gavel to incoming president, Mrs. Anthony Fisher. Other officers for the next year are Mrs. Peter O'Rourke, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Kolojeski, second vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Hal Messacar, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Mercier, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Timothy

Mertz, treasurer. Members of the board of trustees and Academy students will join the alumnae at the formal dedication of the marker which is located in the circle in front of the main school entrance.

The concept that a hearing eral breakdown in physical or mental capabilities is a myth. The Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation points out that while hearing loss is most common among senior citizens, it can and does strike persons of all

Nab Suspects Responsible tion problems with autos stacked up waiting for the For Police Car Damage

The request was tabled by the commission basically for the alteration of the original plans to conform to a more Colonial appearance. At the "graduation beer party" held in strict confidence. in Lakeshore road, according "As you can see," same time, input given by the commissioners and citizens over the variety of concerns could be taken into ert K. Ferber.

disperse the large crowd.

Savings, said in order to alcause at the time it was not freshing experience." fic would enter the site off of Mack for both parking known who was responsible for the destruction to the drive-up facilities would

"Therefore, the only traffic exiting onto Blossom lane would be those customers leaving the drive-up facilitual damage.

"In this day and age," said actual damaging of public only in service for one week. property.1

250 young men and women. but before the evening was over that figure had more than doubled. The party became so out of control that neighbors, and even the party, called authorities to ask for police assistance to

quell and disperse the crowd. At the Monday, May 15, meeting of the Farms Council, a full report was given report of the police car damage, which angered the mem- per incident. bers of the council.

Especially upset was Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman, who demanded to know at the time, "Why the YSD, (Youth Service Division), didn't know about this." The council insisted that parents of any teenagers involved be held liable for any dam-

In a joint statement, Chief Ferber and Lt. Ignatius Backman, initially urged that any-

Gives Warning On Day Camps

The Farms reported last week that any classified advertisements regarding day camps held at the city's recreational areas or in residential areas are a violation of the city ordinance.

At the same time, City Clerk Richard G. Solak said such also are in violation of state statutes if the operators have not obtained a license for such activity.

ter E. Petersen said the con-An efficiency expert walks tent of the flyer also will in his sleep so he can get have to be considered by his rest and exercise at the City Attorney George Catlin same time.

Farms police have taken one who had any information into custody a number of as to who actually committed teenage suspects believed re- the damage to call in person sponsible for damaging po or by phone, and their names, lice cars at a Friday, May 12, (the informants), will be held

"As you can see," said the to Farms Police Chief Rob- chief, "we did not have to ask the informants to come The damage was caused forward, they did so volunafter police arrived to quell tarily. Naturally, we are not the party, which had gotten going to say who they are, out of hand, and began to but it does give one a good feeling to know that young Chief Ferber said the in- people recognize right from itial blame was placed on the wrong and knew what they parents of the teenager, be- had to do. This as a very re-

Prior to the information given to the authorities, Chief scout cars, especially one Ferber wrote a letter to the which was badly damaged. parents of the teenager, (the He noted it was refreshing parents were out of town at to note that a number of the time), explaining the sitcalls were received from uation and also informing teens who attended the fes- them that their son had tivities and gave names of charged \$2 admission per the youths who did the ac- person, making a profit of \$600.

The chief also itemized the the chief, "it is good to know damage to the police cars, inthat at least a few young cluding \$70 for police overadults realized their respon- time, amounting to a total of sibilities in the matter and \$489.53. The vehicles, at the notified our department of time of the party, were brand the minority involved in the new 1978 models, and were

The parents were in-He said that the party was structed to make out a check originally scheduled for only for that amount to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and direct it to his attention. If the actual culprits are found, the chief stressed, their share of the cost will be obtained from them, and the partyyoung man who offered the giver's parents will be reimbursed accordingly.

The Farms Council made it emphatically known that state statutes places civil responsibility on the parents of a child under 21 years of to the solons, including a age for any damage to property to a maximum of \$2,000 As a matter of general in-

formation, Chief Ferber pointed out, the holding of such parties and charging admission thereof is a violation of both a state statute and a Farms ordinance.

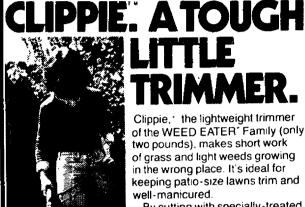
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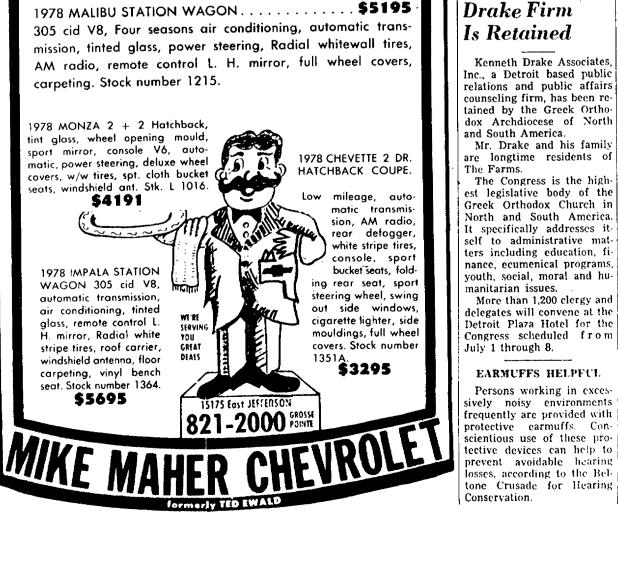
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utilized by the schools?

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involves 36 children who at.

tend Poupard School, Mr.

Sienkiewicz said officials

have thought of using other

parks but stressed a retard-

ed child thrives on routine.

change but a retarded child

needs a sameness. There

also are safety considerations

as the children know the

park and what to stay away from," he said.

Councilman George Cueter

asked Parks and Recreation

Director Donald J. Hallmann

if there has been any prob-

lems with the program and

Mr. Hallmann stated that the

"The staff would enjoy a

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prehension of the suspects,"

officers used their heads in

to do so.

or even killed.

said Lt. Duncan. "The two

"Taking in all the circum-

done so, there is a good

chance they could have been

shot and seriously wounded

that no one was hurt."

(Continued from Page 1) another under the front seat the safe, the pair began push- of the vehicle. ing the customers toward the back of the building at which time they were relieved of personal belongings, e.g., ly taken from customers in wallets, rings and watches, the restaurant. The guns, police said.

Before ordering the employe to open the safe, Cohen thorities, fired a round from the shotgun into the ceiling. Then, an estimated \$500 was taken from the safe. Both suspects exited via the rear door off tionally fine job in the apof the alley.

Comes to Stop After Woods police broadeast a description of the suspects and the vehicle involved to area departments, the arrests were made.

Park Officers Carl and stances, I can say with cer-mink saw a white Cadillac tainty that if the officers had westbound on Mack, with a mate and female in the front seat. They pulled up along-side and motioned them to stop and the order was not complied with.

The Cadillac turned north on Devonshire, and the officers radioed for assistance, which brought Cpl. Collin La-Londe and Officers Randall Cain and Eugene Magnee.

As Officers Carl and Mink trailed the Cadillac, the passenger motioned for the officers to pull up alongside. The policemen wisely refused to do so, said Lt. Gordon Duncan because one of the male suspects was laying flat on the back seat with a shot-

On seeing the other scout cars approaching, the driver of the car came to a stop and the man in the rear seat sat up. When the policeman approached, with service revolvers in hand, the occupants got out. A'shotgun was found on the back seat and

Set for Walk

(Continued from Page 1) along Vernier in The Woods. to Mack, then to Moross and back to South.

"This is the first Jayteen Chapter to ever attempt something like this and it's the first Grosse Pointe Walk for Mankind," noted Mr.

Room for 17 names are on each sponsor sheet, with the sheets being available at both South and North High, all middle schools, Kent Drugs, 1 Kercheval avenue, and

Farmer Jack Super Market, in Mack near Lochmoor boulevard. In an effort to keep lines of communication between

rest stops flowing for the walk, Miss Miszcak said all interested CB radio enthusiasts should contact her at 886-0107 if they are willing Jayteen chapter members

participating in the event include Charlie Thomas, Gene Miszcak Jr., Sue Saelen, Rhona Spitz, Lisa Thomas, Mary Dixon, Bruce Demuelemeester and Bob Arbaugh.

More are Paul Brown, Beth Ferguson, Edie Nicholas, Terri Trask, Sue Demuelemeester, Sue Berubi and Wright Wilson.

The Jayteens, organized last fall for young people between the ages of 13 and 18 years, have already been involved in several events including running the cloakroom at the Jaycees' Monte Carlo Night and in Christmas caroling at the Belmont Nursing Home.

Denler Eyes Anniversary

The first business On-the-Hill, William Denler and Co., will celebrate its 40th anniversary today, June 1.

Opening on the second floor of the Punch and Judy Building in 1938, the business moved in December 1939 to its present location.

"We started out with a one-story building and later added a second floor," said Mr. Denler, who noted his firm had done interior decorating work throughout the Pointes, the state and even the country.

"Many of my employes have been with me over 25 years. We have a very, very talented staff," he added.

Mr. Denler will celebrate his anniversary day with many of his clients.

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Woods Okays Use of Park

The Woods Council, which, municipalities tabled action on a request why aren't the other parks from the public school sys-Police also found a bag of tem on Monday, May 1, pendloot with cash and two watches and a wallet allegeding the receipt of further information, granted the bid to the restaurant. The guns, loot and all evidence found use the Lake Front Park at its regular meeting Monday, was released to Woods au-May 15.

> ald Sienkiewicz, director, department of pupil personnel, was for the use of the park, as in past years, by retarded children as part of their summer recreation program. He asked for permission

This request, from Regin-

not pulling up alongside the suspects' car when motioned to use park and pool facilities on June 23, 26 and 30, July 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31 and August 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. However, on the 1st, the council wished information

number of those residing in "There is no doubt in my The Woods. mind that the man on the Mr. Sienkiewicz, as reback seat would have fired at the officers," he continued, while adding, "The officers' quested, appeared on the 39 percent of the youngsters 15th and Councilman John participating in the program Sabol asked since the other live in The Woods, with the Pointes have park facilities total being as high as 50 training in all probability saved their lives. I'm glad

youngsters are well manon the number of children aged, with everyone being participating, along with the helpful. With that, Mr. Cueter made the motion to approve the request. Mr. Sienkiewicz added that

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and youngsters from other percent in the past.

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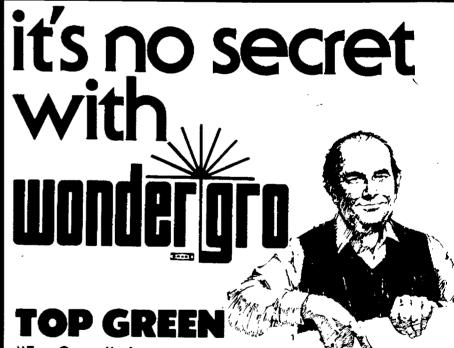
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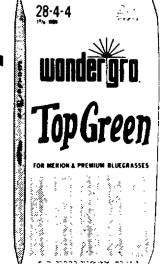
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Located on Marter road near Parkway on 10 acres of land, the new facility offered programs in the fall, winter and spring for not only its members but the community as well.

In addition, a nursery school was opened and is state licensed.

For summer, workshops in tennis, golf, fitness, disco. tap dancing, knitting and crocheting, square dancing, bridge and plant care are being offered for adults.

Among all of the instructors are Wayne State University golf coach Joel Mason and Boston Marathon runner and fitness expert Charlene Vetorello.

For youth, the Bob Samaras Basketball Camp in its eighth year in the area will

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players. Other offerings for youth are gymnastics, ballet, tap and jazz, tennis and the art

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For children ages 2-5 and 6-8, the summer day camp is offered in two-, four- or eight-week sessions with field trips, arts and crafts, ballet, tumbling, recreation and fun along with education as the theme for summer.

Many workshops begin in June. For further information, call Joan De Ronne, program coordinator, at 779-

Center Offering Dinner Theater

The opportunity to enjoy an evening of dinner and theater is offered at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, in connection with Grosse Pointe Theater's final production of the season, the hit musical "Hello Dolly."

Buffets will be held in the Crystal Ballroom from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, June 7 through 10, and Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16. The show follows dinner each evening.

The buffet is \$7.75 per person including tax and service. It includes punch, hors d'oeuvres and an appetizer table with everything from herring to hearts of palm and a variety of salads and dressings.

The entrees include prime roast beef and either fish or fowl, assorted vegetables and breads and a tierred dessert table of sweets.

Tables may be reserved reservations should be received three days in advance at the Center's office. Between dinner and show guests may stroll through the gardens and enjoy the art on exhibit.

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AMENDMENT TO

ZONING ORDINANCE

by resolution, has determined to amend Section 400.1

of the City's Zoning Ordinance by adding the follow-

ing language to such subsection: "Provided, however,

that upon any buildable lot as determined by the reg-

ulations of this Ordinance, only one single-family

detached dwelling may be constructed or main-

19, 1978, will hold a Public Hearing concerning the

adoption of such proposed Amendment. Such Public

Hearing shall be held in the Council Chambers of the

owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

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City Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

The Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at its Regular Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June

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Tuesday, June 6, at South

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p.m., will cover safety regu-

lations, equipment and oper-

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Two Pointe pharmacists

were recently elected to pos-

Gerald Bodendistel, R Ph.

was chosen as vice-president

of the association. A resident

James N. Clarke, R Ph,

committee of the association.

He is assistant director of

pharmacy at Saratoga Hospi-

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dents on our waterways.

Coast Guard Auxiliary.

ing Week.

At the turn of the century, Henry Ford not only was a foremost builder of race cars but on October 10, 1901, became the U.S. auto racing champion by defeating the late Alexander Winton, then the best known of U.S. race drivers, in a two-man event.

Then, on January 12, 1904, Ford raced his famous 9' 4" "999" on the ice of Lake St. Clair to a new one-mile speed record of 39.4 seconds, or a speed of 91.37 mph.

Mr. Olson, whose Olsonite Corp. is a leading manufacfor parties of two to 24. Paid turer of steering wheels and custom molded plastic parts for the automotive industry, was owner of the Olsonite Eagle which set new world speed marks from 1967 to 1974 and won the USAC National Championship in 1974.

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race drivers.

Pointers Work For Retarded

Several Pointers will be on hand to help kickoff the sixth annual Soupy Sales Telethon for the Mentally Retarded at Eastland Center, Eight Mile and Kelly ary. road, on Saturday, June 3, from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

There'll be continuous Officials Picked entertainment by the Banjos of Michigan, the Man- By Pharmacists ny Balos Orchestra, Sattelite Orchestra, Music by Request Orchestra, the Wendy Ward Mannequins and Galicia Clowns.

A special attraction will be appearances by Soupy Sales and singer Jaye P. Mor-

of The Woods, Mr. Boden-Sponsors of the program are the members of Galicia distel is president of Wilson Caravan of the International and Wolfer, Inc., in The Order of the Alhambra, (the Park. good guys in the white Fez), who are dedicated to aiding was elected to the executive retarded children.

Members who will participate Saturday include Past Supreme Commander Michtal and lives in Moran road. ael Kranson of Three Mile drive, Dr. William Peters of Peach Tree lane, Harry Mutter of Harcourt road, Marco Valenta of Whittier road and Edward Louwers of Three Mile drive.

Clown Corps Sets Activities

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps has a variety of activities planned this month including participation at the University Liggett School Fair Friday and Saturday. June 2 and 3, plus visits to a birthday party and Bon Secours Hospital, reported chairman Arthur J. Kuehnel.

Two membership drives also are set for Wednesday, June 21, at 8:30 pm. and Wednesday, June 29, at 7:30 pm Both gatherings will be held in the basement of Woods public safety headquarters, 20025 Mack ave-

For further information on the group, call Mr. Kuehnel at 881,8186

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Little League Results

FARMS MAJORS

By Larry Doyle In the third week of baseand Nick Noeker hit doubles ald. for the Yanks. John McDonald accounted for the Phils scoring with a home run.

The Indians edged the Phils 4-3 as Ty Zablocki picked up his second win. Kevin Doyle hit a home run, and John Mooney a triple for the Indians.

On Wednesday, May 17, the Reds beat the Pirates 5-1, while the Yankees play. bombed the Tigers 23-0. Rick Suhrheinrich pitched a shutout and went four-for-four for the Yanks, Dave Spindler also got four hits for the Yankees.

The Pirates beat the In-Rick Waugamon, Rick Jones Pirates.

JON B.

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hits each.

P. J. Imesch picked up his

bled for the Tigers.

dians 11-2, as Dave Dysert his third victory. Kevin pitched a four-hitter. Dysert, Doyle hit a home run for and Steve Goodrich collected hoch hit two doubles and extra base hits for the two singles. Excellent

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The Phils outlasted the Tigers by the football score of 33-14. The Phils collected ball the Yankees defeated 22 hits including a grand the Phils 10-1. John Kulka slam homer by John McDon-

> It was the Pirates 12-6 against the Indians as Rick Jones won his third game of the year. Dysert of the Pirates and Scott Crane of the Indians collected four

The Yanks beat the Reds 10-7. Jamie Dingeman made an excellent catch and throw to give the Yanks a double

second pitching victory as the Phils edged the Tigers 7-5. George Haggarty dou-The Indians upset the Reds

11-6 as Ty Zablocki pitched the Indians and Billy Adlcatches were made by Jim

victory.

Reds edged the Phils 3-2. walks. Dave Fitzsimons struck out Crow struck out 12 batters for the Phils. Bill Crow displayed great courage as he continued to pitch after being hit on the cheek by a hard line drive.

GP CITY By Ellen Czenkner

The Yankees defeated the Mets Tuesday evening, May 23, at Elworthy Field, 19-14. Their record for the season now stands at 2-3.

The Mets were unable to score their first time at bat. The first run was scored in the bottom of the first inning by Yankee Marc Warezak on a walk.

The Mets took the lead in the second inning scoring and J. J. Woerner.

Raub and Toby Higbie to seven runs. A single was hit help the Indians clinch the by Mike Rasmussen and a grand slam home run was In one of the best pitch hit by Dickie Clarke. Other ing duels of the season the runs were brought in on

The Yanks came back to 11 for the Reds and Bill score five runs in the bottom of the second. A hit by Jeff Witzke drove in one run, the rest being walked in.

The third inning saw a triple hit by Met Jason Colgrove. They went on to score twice making the score 9-6,

Mets. The Yanks took the lead in the bottom of the third with four runs. Hits were given up to Bill Morris and Peter Droste.

The Mets then scored two runs off walks in the fourth inning.

The Yankees decided to take over again by scoring six runs in their half of the fourth. Two booming triples were hit by Peter Droste

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Okay Bargaining

(Continued from Page 1) bargaining agent for our the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, (MERC), will have to be invited to Grosse Pointe to supervise an election, which would then be certified," Dr. Coats said in a release from his office.

GPEA president-elect Cur-

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i tis Lange acknowledged that the GPEA, not Local I, is teachers, representatives for still the official bargaining agent for Pointe teachers.

He said the new affiliation will result in a somewhat difdifferent make-up of the teachers' negotiating team, with five local, (Grosse Pointe), members and two appointed by Local I, when the School Board and teachers sit down at the bargain ning table next in May 1979.

MERC procedures for the recent election were very specific, Mr. Lange contin-

Local I is the sixth regional bargaining group formed by the MEA in Mich-

Advances Cause

The legality of such groups was challenged recently by the northern Michigan Kalkaska Board of Education as a violation of state labor

The Kalkaska Board was found to be in violation of state labor laws for refusing to bargain with the regional group that encompassed its teachers, the Northern Michigan Education Ass'n.

In a decision hailed by MEA officials as an "advance in the cause of coordinated bargaining," MERC judge James Kurtz ordered the Kalkaska Board to bargain in good faith with the regional organization.

With last Thursday's 310-176 vote in Grosse Pointe, all 13 members of Local I have approved the new affiliation. In all, 3,300 teachers will be involved in the group.

School districts included are Anchor Bay, Armada, Chippewa Valley, Clinton-dale, Fraser, Lakeview, dale, Fraser, Lakeview, L'Anse Creuse, Mount Clemens, New Haven, Richmond, Romeo and South Lake.

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Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore road, is presenting its first Summer Carillon Recital Series on Tuesday evenings during June and July at 7 p.m.

William De Turk, Memorial Church's organist-choirmaster-carillonneur, will be performing the recitals on the 47-bell carillon.

These recitals are informal, out-of-doors, (rain or shine), open to the community free of charge, and are one hour ued, and were followed in length. The audience is closely in last Thursday's invited to listen from their parked cars or sit by the lake on blankets and folding arrival at Saint John Hos-chairs, (bring your own). pital.

Each program will be specially prepared for variety and interest-arrangements of hymn tunes, folksongs, light classical literature, popular music, as well as some original compositions for the carillon.

A special program will be presented on the Fourth of July, which falls on a Tuesday. Tower tours will be given after certain recitals.

Mr. De Turk has played carillon recitals throughout North America and Europe, and has been invited to speak at the International Congress of Carillonneurs this summer in The Netherlands on American bellfounders, and to play

Before coming to Memorial Church, he was the assistant carillonneur for the University of Michigan. He also was the first carillon scholar at the famous Bok Singing Tower in Lake Wales, Fla.

Memorial Church's carillon dates back to 1927 when eight heavy English bells were installed in the tower for the playing of hymn tunes. In 1952, 39 Dutch bells were added to comprise a standard four-octave instrument, making it possible to play most of the carillon literature of today.

Student carillonneurs play the bells before and after the church services, and frequently for weddings and fu-

Free literature will be available about the church's carillon as well as about the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America. This professional organization will be holding its annual Congress in June at Cranbrook and the University of Michigan, and on Thursday, June 15, will be touring the carillons in the area-Memorial Church, Christ Church and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Guild will also stop to examine the chime of 16 bells, (the Joy bells), located | building structure used for on Grosse Pointe boulevard the business. On this basis, near Moross.

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If you huff and puff when you try to walk fast, it might be a good idea for you to have your lungs tested at the Cottage Hospital pulmonary function clinic.

The annual one-day clinic will be held Wednesday, June 14, from 2 to 7 p.m. in the hospital board room. There is no charge for the test which takes only five minutes.

Gary Saur, assistant head of the Cottage Hospital respiratory therapy department. will conduct the tests with qualified respiratory therapists working under his direction. Results of the tests will be sent by the hospital to the patients' doctors.

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Carillon Music | Fatal Accident Incident Closed by Woods Police

Woods police have cleared and closed their investigation of the fatal accident which occurred Monday afternoon, May 22, at the Vernier road-Mack avenue intersection.

In the incident, Karl Schmitt, 13, of Hollywood avenue, Harper Woods, was killed when the bicycle he was riding made contact with the side of the turning rubbish vehicle. Police said the bike and the victim were apparently pulled under the truck's rear wheels. The boy was pronounced dead on

Det. Thomas Podeszwik presented a request for a warrant recommendation on Tuesday, May 23, to Wayne County assistant prosecutor William Joyce for his re-

The request contained the facts through the 23rd after the interviewing of around a dozen witnesses of the accident in which Pietro Brancaleone, 56, operated the city vehicle involved in

the mishap. Upon reviewing the facts stated, Mr. Joyce denied a warrant because of insufficient evidence to show negligence on the defendant's part, along with a statement made by the victim's brother that the bike may have had defective brakes.

In view of the decision, the detective said no further action is contemplated.

Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, in this respect, also noted the case is closed pending the appearance of another witness but, at this time, no reopening is contemplated. Six witnesses who saw the

GPW Planners Deny Request

A request to the Woods Planning Commission to develop a proposed store in the Seven-Mack Shopping Center was denied by the commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, May 23.

Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc., sought to have a nursery and crafts store at the shopping center. Building Inspector Earl Wakely said their plans called for the leasing of the old Wrigley's store. Behind it, the documents called for an outside sales area.

Mr. Wakely, in a memo to the commission, made it clear that under the city code, material and supply type of operations are to be kept and stored within the he would have had to deny cortificate of occupancy

The building inspector also noted that the plans indicated an outside nursery sales area measuring approximately 118' by 165' "which would greatly reduce the amount of off-street parking facilities now being used."

accident were interviewed while another half dozen, who didn't see the actual mishap but only subsequent actions, also were interviewed, he added.

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There are of course other things that don't show like community spirit. This spirit, although, not like a group of people holding hands, is very powerful and obvious. It's there in the way we maintain and decorate our property. It's there in the manner we frequent our own village shops. Most importantly it's there in our Municipal Offices. Our police, fire and general of the case, Det. Podeszwik administration executives approach things with a true personal enthusiasm. All these things seem to say we love our Grosse Pointe - and by gosh, we're going to keep it this way.

> Incidentally Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087 is conducting an all out campaign to survey the home owners on its Community Development Program. Ed Brink is in charge and needs help. If you'd like to join into the spirit please give him a call. Ed is our full time Community Development bass. He has lots to tell you about how, you can help improve our property values!



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Park Nixes Net Court Repairs Without Bids

The Park Council, on Mon- tennis courts be repaired on day, May 22, rejected a rec- a time and material basis at ommendation from City Man- a price not to exceed \$10, ager John R. Crawford that 000. the four tennis courts located at the southeast area the utilization of all existing of the Windmill Pointe Park fabric and the replacement be repaired, and that the of rusted and worn out poles contract job be awarded to plus the installation of sup the Mehlenbacher Fence Co. without taking bids.

The rejection is expected to cause a six-week delay pair work might not cost the before repairs can be made. maximum, while taking into Mr. Crawford informed the consideration that perhaps in council that a complete inspection of the tennis courts poles, there is the possibility was made, and several metal they might snap when prespoles were found to have sure is applied. completely rusted through. The fence, approximately 10' high, also is leaning danger- Services, said that the reaously. A number of poles son the work was to have still in fairly good condition been given to the fence comare bent at the base as a pany was because repair

result of the heavy weight. work would have been started The initial opposition was voiced by Mayor Matthew C. Patterson, and later concurred with by the council, who pointed out that bids for the job should be made as required by the Park City

The mayor called for bids on the project, when a re-port submitted by Mr. Crawford disclosed that the exist-

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fabric where needed.

James Ellison, director of

the Department of Public

without delay. The courts,

then, would be ready for use

by those interested in play-

Taking bids on the project

would delay the repairs by

at least six weeks, he pointed

Mr. Crawford said after

the poles and fences are re-

paired, city park labor would

be used to paint the fence

To bring the existing

courts to useable condition,

Mr. Crawford recommended

that they be cleaned and

scraped, with surface cracks

being filled with three coats

of Latexite Color System in

red and green stripes at a

There is sufficient funds

in the Capital Improvement

Program to cover this, he

He noted the estimated

cost to replace all existing

fencing material would be

between \$18.000 and \$20.000.

The original estimate for re-

surfacing the courts was \$15.-

100. The cost to restore the

courts to a completely new

condition is estimated be-

tween \$33,000 and \$35,000,

However, he added, just

the repair and maintenance

as recommended should ex-

tend the life of the courts

for at least another two

years before additional re-

most likely be needed.

pairs and maintenance will

work will be advertised with-

LTD wagon in the amount

of \$5,371, (net bid with

trade-in), at its regular meet-

ing Monday, May 22.
At its April meeting, the

council authorized replace-

ment of the fire vehicle, (sta-

tion wagon), with a new ve-

hicle. The municipality re

ceived bids on a 1978 wagon

to replace the existing fire

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he said.

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ing tennis.

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ney in private practice. He's a graduate of the University ing fence enclosing the four Michigan and Wayne State University Law School He disagrees with a num-

ber of recent Board policies, many of them programs im-plemented by The Pointe's The proposal incorporates controversial Superintendent of Schools Dr. William

(Continued from Page 1)

"They, (board members), port anchors and additional have attempted to do some good things since Dr. Coats Mr. Crawford said the recame, such as making teachers more accountable for teaching a uniform curriculum. But they've used a straightening out the bent sledge hammer to do it,' Mr. Gandelot said.

> "They've created an aura of negativism that's destroyed the morale of teach-

Young Peoples Classes Slated

New for young people at the War Memorial, 32 Lakein the shortest possible time shore road, this summer are three, three-week series of 'Close Encounters with The French Language And Cul-

> Session one meets from June 20 to July 6, (omitting July 4). Series number two meets from July 11 to 27 and the last group is from August

> In each session the young people will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Ages seven to 10 will convene from 9 to 10 a.m. and ages 11 to 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. Fee for the first session is \$17.75. The remaining two sessions cost \$20

> The instructor for "French Encounters" is Jane Sigrid Wood, French teacher for the upper and middle schools of the Detroit Country Day School. She has recently completed graduate work at the Institute of American Universities at Aix-en-Provence, France, and the Universite Aix-Marseille.

Two, two-week sessions of Children's Art Camp plus a mini-session of one week will be taught at the Center by Donald Schrom of the University Liggett School faculty.

The first session is from June 19 to 30, the second session is from July 10 to 21 and the one week only minisession is from July 24 to Bids on the tennis court

Ages five to nine meet Monday through Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., while ages 10 to 15 meet from 10:30 to 12 noon.

Fee for the two week Art Camps is \$35 plus \$6.50 for supplies. Fee for the mini-The City Council unanisession is \$17.50 plus \$3.25 mously accepted the bid of for supplies.

Bob Thibodeau Ford for an following two. Advance en- Filbin's honor in May. rollment is required.

For further information, call the Center at 881-7511.

Art Show

station vehicle which is in (Continued from Page 1) middle schools is Fredrik Bob Thibodeau's bid was Genberg, a seventh grader at Pierce. The judges' first the lowest of the three submitted. The expected delivery choice from among all the entries from both North and South High Schools went to Karen Czechowicz, a 12th grader at South.

Karen also is the Grand Prize Winner in the competition.

Have Responsibility Members of the schools'

art department with winning students are Terry Varga of Barnes, Barbara Gruenwald of Pierce and Robert Rathbun of South.

Final judges were Mrs. William Peattie, Donald Schrom, J.D. Owens and Mrs. Richard

Four festival committees composed of public school staff members have been charged with responsibility for the district-wide Art Show.

Keith Kawa is chairperson of the finance committee, as sisted by Terry Varga, Sandra Bracci and John Wargelin, while Marianne Stocker is chairperson of the hospitality and staffing commit-

Arts & Crafts Fair

Saenger Halle Inc. is having an Arts & Crafts Fair at the Hall, 14338 Harper Ave. at Chalmers and I 94 on Saturday June 17th from 10.00 to 5.00

For those who wish to exhibit their craft work at the Fair, table rental is available

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teachers who have been with the system for many years and have excellent reputations," he continued.

'Gentlemen's Campaign'

While Mr. Bruce acknowl edges some teachers may feel threatened by new poli cies, such as the year-old evaluation system, he said such reactions may be unavoidable when dramatic changes are being made.

Eyes Class Size "The evaluation system is

of primary importance to the Board," Mr. Bruce ex-plained, "and I'm not sure we could have implemented it without making some peo ple feel threatened,'

"But my first responsibility is to represent the stu-dents and their parents," he said. "Teachers have avenues to address their concerns.

In addition, Mr. Gandelot objects to the increased numbers of administrators in the schools, coming at a time of a decline in student enrollment and steady decreases in the number of classroom teachers.

He also points out in his campaign literature that there are some 20 elementary classes this spring with more than 29 students in them, although the overall average is just under 26 per class. The levels, he says, are "unacceptable for the money we spend on educa

The two candidates will discuss the issues at the League of Women Voters, (LWV), Candidates Forum set for today, June 1, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

AARP Chapter Holds Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151, American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP), held a special luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore road, on Monday, May 22.

Eugene H. Molenaur, AARP regional representative for Area V, was the guest speaker.

Meanwhile elaborate plans were made to designate the week of May 21 through May 27 as Senior Citizens Week. The mayors of the Grosse Pointes have so designated this week in their respective cities.

In addition, the churches of the Pointes observed this week during their services on May 21.

FILBIN CITED

Farms resident William R. Filbin Sr., president of the W. R. Filbin and Co., was chosen as World Trader of the Year by the World session is already filled but Trade Club of Detroit. The places are still open in the club held a dinner in Mr.



by John Lundberg

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Two trips are of interest to seventh through ninth graders. The first is a backpacking trip to the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan's Upper Penin-

Departing July 5 and returning July 11, this seven day trip will take in nearly 35 miles of backpacking along the beautiful Lake Superior shoreline, including the Grand Sable Dunes and the Pictured Rocks escarpment. This trip is ideally suited for beginners at a fee of \$90

The second trip for seventh through ninth graders de-parts July 19 for Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario. Returning July 25, this information, please call the club at 885-4600. seven-day canoe-camping adventure will teach the novice wide variety of canoeing and Man Convicted or experienced tripper a camping skills in a true wilderness setting. This trip fee is \$115.

Two senior high trips, (grades nine through 12). will offer adventure for those interested in a rugged inal sexual conduct involvoutdoor experience. A seven trip leaves June 21 for the Bruce Trail in Ontario.

Hiking along the Niagara escarpment, participants will have panoramic views of Police Chief Henry O. Georgian Bay, explore caves Coonce.

Reception Set For Teacher

The Poupard PTO is holding a retirement reception for Mary Lu Eyster, a teacher at Poupard. Miss Eyster has been a teacher for the past 43 years, 20 of which have been spent at Poupard.

students of Miss Eyster's.

Harper Woods.

Church Group Now in its third summer, and old log flumes, fish and the Neighborhood Club, swim. This trip returns on

June 27, and the fee is \$90. Shores resident William A 16-day trip for serious Genematas, president, Marwilderness trippers will be athon Linen Service, Inc., held from August 9 to 24. Woods resident Louis Vla-This is called the Northern hantones, president, Dono-Wilderness Adventure, and van Associates, Inc., and encompasses extensive back-Woods resident Helen Zampacking in Isle Royale Nabornis, district liaison to the tional Park and canoe-campnational board of the Philing in Ontario's famous optochos were recently Quetico Provincial Park. named to the steering com-mittee of the 24th Biennial This trip fee is \$285. Trips fees include round trip transportation, meals, Greek Orthodox Church in

canoe rentals, accessory the Americas. equipment and a pre-trip A total of 1,250 internameeting. Participants will need their own backpack, and South America will conhiking or work boots and a vene at the Detroit Plaza lightweight sleeping bag. Hotel from July 1 to 8. Participants are required

Louis G. Allen, general chairman of the Congress, to have a current Neighborhood Club membership, (\$5). and president of Manufac-Each trip is limited to nine turers National Bank of Deteens and two to three adult troit, made the announce-While ample space re-

Mr. Genematas will chair mains for the junior high a committee to plan cultural functions and exhibits, while Mr. Vlahantones is business fundable deposit of \$25 will manager for the Album, the official record of the Congress. Mrs. Zambornis will serve as liaison with the national Philoptochos to coordinate all activities planned for the national meeting of the women's benevolent

association. The Clergy-Laity Congress Lester C. Caudili, 21, of is the highest legislative as-Chalmers, Detroit, was found sembly of the Archdiocese of guilty of second degree crim- North and South America.

It meets biennially to evaling an eight-year-old Park uate Archdiocesan programs day Bruce Trail Backpacking girl, and was sentenced to in the areas of education, ecumenical activities, social son Prison by Judge Horace issues, economic develop-Gilmore on Thursday, May ment, youth, philanthropic 11, it was disclosed by Park and other administrative and non-doctrinal matters.

Its decisions are submitted Caudill, who was originally to the Ecumenical Patriarchcharged with first degree ate of Constantinople for apcriminal sexual conduct, pled proval and ratification.

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regular meeting Monday, excusing Mr. Novitke from May 15, unanimously ap-voting on this issue because proved a parking variance of a possible conflict of inpermitting the construction terest. of a building to be occupied by Sullivan Furs at the corner of Fleetwood road and

Mack avenue. William Matouk and Anthony Lufty planned to construct a building on the lot but 12 off-street parking spaces were required and the Clergy-Laity Congress of the pair proposed 11 such spaces.

The Planning Commission originally denied the proposal at its March meeting because tional delegates from North the design had a contemporary rather than a Colonial look. However, at its meeting last month, the commission gave its approval after the plans were revamped.

At the same time, the commission recommended to the council approval of the vari-

Councilman Robert E. Novitke, who said he served as an attorney for Mr. Matouk and Mr. Lufty, requested that he be permitted to abstain from voting on the matter. The council then unan

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The reception is held at the school, 20655 Lennon,

Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and arrested the suspect at his home. At his examination before Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel on March 3 on the warrant, Caudill entered a plea of not guilty and was remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond to

await trial.

Burglar Robs Home in Park

Failing to enter through either the front or rear door, a burglar, or burglars, en-tered the home of George Domine of Whittier road through a second floor window and ransacked the entire house, according to information released by Park Police Chief Henry O.

Mr. Domine told investigating officers that the break-in occurred sometime between Friday, May 12, at 1 p.m. and Saturday, May 13, at 9 a.m. at which time he returned home.

Missing, Mr. Domine said, were two rifles, one of which was an antique, a pistol, a television set, two pairs of shoes, a pair of silver candle sticks and a stereo with speakers. He valued the loss at about \$1,200.

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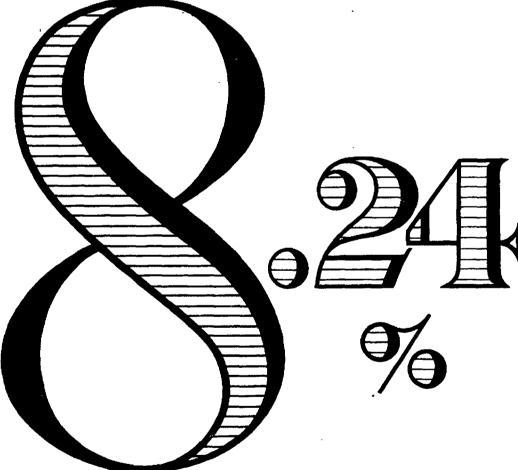
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today, Thursday, June 1, at rangements are being hanthe A. H. Peters Funeral dled by the Verheyden Fun-Home at 8:30 a.m. and Our eral Home. Lady Star of the Sea Church at 9 a.m.

Dr. Kraus died on Monday, May 29, at Saint John Hos-

He had been chief of sur-12 years. He was a fellow of the International College of grandchildren and Surgeons, a member of the great-grandchildren. American College of Surgeons and a member of the

American Medical Ass'n. Dr. Kraus was a life long member of Lochmoor Club.

He is survived by his wife, Frances C.; two sons, Robert J. and John J. Jr.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leonard Dantelo; a stepson, Robert B. Smith; one grandson and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MISS HULDA J. MARTIN Services for Miss Martin, 81, formerly of The Pointe and late of St. Clair Shores, were held on Tuesday, May 30, at the A. H. Peters Fun-

Miss Martin died on Friday, May 26, at Deaconess Hospital.

She had been former chairman of the fine arts department at Denby High School.

Miss Martin was a resident of the Shore Club in St. Clair Shores at the time of her death. She had been a resident of the Grosse Pointe

area for many years. She is survived by two nieces and two nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the Evangelical

Home for the Aged. Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. ALEXANDRA LAPINSKI

Services for Mrs. Lapinski, 84, of Devonshire road will

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DR. JOHN J. KRAUS

Services for Dr. Kraus, 68, June 1, at Saint John Canof The Farms will be held tius Church at 9:30 a.m. Ar-

Mrs. Lapinski died on Sunday, May 28, in St. Clair

She was born in Poland and is survived by two daughters. Adeline Tedesco gery at Saratoga Hospital for and Jessie Massey; one sister, one brother, three nine

Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

IRMO D. JONES

Services for Mr. Jones, 73, of Beaconsfield avenue, will be held on Friday, June 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. and Saint Ambrose Church at 10 a.m. Mr. Jones died on Monday,

May 29, at Cottage Hospital. He was born in Port Huron and was a member of the Gabriel Richard Council

2463, Knights of Columbus. Mr. Jones is survived by one brother.

Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNETH BALL Services for Mr. Ball, 64,

of Vernier road will be held today, Thursday, June 1, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home at 1 p.m. The Knights grandchildren. Templar will conduct the funeral service.

Mr. Ball died on Tuesday. May 30, at Saint John Hos-

pital. He had been supervisor of accounting at the Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant, where he worked for 37

Mr. Ball was a member of the Acacia Lodge No. 477, Commandery Knights Templar No. 1. He was a former group leader of Junior Achievement.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor J., and a daughter

Interment will be at Oak View Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET F. GARRISON

Services for Mrs. Garri son, 72, formerly of The Pointe, late of Marshalls Creek, Pa., will be held to-

day, Thursday, June 1, at Saint Matthews Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg,

She died Monday, May 29, in Marshalls Creek, Pa. She is survived by her husband, Willard; two sons, John P. and Joseph M.; one daughter, Mrs. Michael Simmonds; four grandchildren; one brother and one sister. Interment will be Stroudsburg.

MRS. LAURA BERGMOSER Services for Mrs. Bergmoser, 91, of Hollywood avenue were held Thursday, May 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, May 23, at Martin Place Hospital-

A native of Ohio, Mrs. Bergmoser is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Tade, one grandchild and one great-granchild.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. CLARA MORKETTER Services for Mrs. Morketter, 78, of Balfour road were held Saturday, May 27, at Saint Clare of Montefalco

Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Thursday, May

25, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Canada, Mrs. Morketter is survived by a son, Ronald C.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Setter; one brother; three sisters; 16 grandchildren and two great-

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRY G. ORNDORFF Services for Mr. Orndorff, 85, of Harcourt road were

held Monday, May 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Thursday, May 18,

at Bon Secours Hospital. A native of Ohio, Mr. Orndorff retired 20 years ago F & AM and the Detroit from Lee and Cady wholesale grocers where he was secretary-treasurer and comptroller. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl.

Tributes may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Founda-

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

LESTER A. McINTOSH Services for Mr. McIntosh, 62, of Shelden road were held Tuesday, May 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Verheyden

Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, May 24, on his boat at The Shores Municipal Park.

Born in Flint, Mr. McIntosh was president of McIntosh Corp. He was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

He also held memberships in the Recess Club, the Detroit Commandery, No. 1, K. T. and the Detroit Lodge No.

Mr. McIntosh is survived by his wife, Mildred; one son, Thomas L.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Theroux; one brother and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys Club of America or the Knights Templar Christian

Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Address Goes Into 'Record'

An address entitled "What Is The Soul of America?" recently presented by Vincent J. Murray to the School of Government earlier this year was inserted into the 'Congressional Record' by Michigan Cong. Elford A. Cederberg last month.

Mr. Murray of Lakepointe avenue said his address has been nominated by the Freedom Foundation for its annual awards selection later this year.



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Found Guilty

A 26-year-old Detroit man was found guilty on Tuesday, Circuit Court jury on counts mission of a felony with a Charles Philip Hamel.

The accused, Roderick Simpson, of San Juan, Detroit, was charged in the incident in which an estimated \$115,000 in precious stones and around \$3,000 in cash was taken from Bijouterie, Inc., 19860 Mack avenue, last

verdict was given. Simpson's scheduled sentencing date was Tuesday, May 30, after press time.

charged in the same incident. She was sentenced to two years in prison on the firearm charge and from two to 10 years in prison on the rob- ers — either making good, bery armed charge last Oc- making trouble, or making tober, said Det. Hamel.

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Not only does the brochure emphasize talking to May 9 by a Wayne County the store's management, it also explains how to docuof robbery armed and com- ment a complaint and what steps are available if the firearm, reported Woods Det. business doesn't respond in a reasonable time.

In addition, "How to Com-plain" gives the addresses ted States. and telephone numbers of several federal and state agencies which handle various consumer complaints.

The council also has bro-The trial, which began on one in Small Claims Court," Monday, May 8, concluded "What to Do When You the following day when the Can't Pay Your Bills" and the "Consumer Protection Act."

For free copies of the brochures, write to the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hol-Suzanne Barber, 28, of lister Building, 106 West Al-Washburn, Detroit, also was legan, Lansing 48933, or call (517) 373-0947.

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Maire Scouts Wind Up Year

Maire School Girl Scouts gave an awards dessert for their parents early last month at the school. Junior Troop 124 opened the program connew brochure recently re- Linda Joy. "Often times they ducting a flag ceremony led by Desiree Magnus.

> Troop leaders presented badges to the Junior Scouts including Troop 820 led by Melissa Maghielse, Betty Durham and Mary Des-Rosiers; Troop 123 led by Sylvia Sanders and Carol Briggs; and Troop 124 led by Linda Raymond, Marge Gaglio and Carol Tyler.

Ecology Club Has Fine Year

University Liggett School Ecology Club recent ly completed a successful year by donating \$800 to conservation and wildlife organ izations throughout the Uni-

The following organiza-tions benefited: World Wild-life Fund, \$200; Endangered Species Committee of the Detroit Audubon Society, chures on "How to Sue Some. \$100; Greenpeace, \$150; Michigan Nature Ass'n. \$150; and the Alaska Coali tion, \$200.

In addition, the Ecology Club donated \$50 to the Lower School Library to purchase materials related to wildlife and the environment and \$100 to the school's beautification fund to purchase plants and trees for the school grounds.

The Ecology Club wishes to extend its sincerest thanks to all members of the community who helped support club paper drives.

Third grade Brownies were welcomed by Junior Scouts with Trefoil pins.

All the Brownies received patches earned this year from their leaders including Troop 2228 led by Myrna Smith and Mary Steiner, and Troop 1012 led by Jill Crane, Peg Cius and Ruth Bollinger.

Sixth grade Juniors were welcomed to the next level of scouting by Martha Berry, Dana Tuttle and Denise Jabbour, members of Cadette Troop 125, led by Ann Berry and Linda Raymond. Mary Ann Quinn, one of the leaders of Senior Scout Troop 1614, described some of the activities that Senior Scouts may do.

Special guests included Maire Principal Donald Bassett: Girl Scout executives Ruth Millan and Muriel Rochford; neighborhood chairman Barbara Unger; and trainer Donna Lucas.

The program was coordinated by Gil Carion, troop organizer, Melissa Maghielse, troop consultant, and Sylvia



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The dance series begins with the San Francisco Ballet on October 19 featuring Romeo and Juliet, and on November 30, the Martha Graham Dance Company will present a modern dance program.

Then, the Joyce Trisler The Spirit of Denishawn on January 25 and, closing the Company will present a unique athletic dance program on February 22. Complimentary luncheon includes a julienne salad and

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NHS Boys, Girls Win Regionals

weather, North High School's became Class A Regional May 20, at North High's

96 points, while Detroit Cenwas second with 29 points. Detroit Pershing was third with 27 points and South High finished seventh

North High's girls won their first regional crown with 35 points while Detroit Kettering was second with 28 points. Dominican and South High tied for third with 25 points each.

Coach Tom Gauerke noted that the boys team scored in 15 out of 16 events. North had 28 qualifying places as the top three finishers in each event go to the state

The thinclads began their attack by winning all five placed him fifth in the comfield events. In the high petition. jump, Joe Vier leaped 6', 4" to win and later broke a field record in the long jump with a leap of 21', 834". Sam Arvantides finished third in the long jump to qualify for

In the pole vault, Joe Meehan placed first with a vault of 23', 6" with Paul Williams, second. The discus event was won by Jim Stewart with a throw of 132', 9". Mike Mc-Brien won the shot put with



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a toss of 50', 7" and Kevin Vier, Joe Aesy, Lossman and Despite the unpredictable Shanley took third to qualify. Long took first with a time The Norsemen continued of 45.1, while in the mile reboys and girls track teams to dominate the meet as they lay, the team of Piche, Ron took the first four places in Fergle, Mike Dale and Tech Five champions on Saturday, the two-mile run. Dave Denis took third with a time of

broke his own personal rec- 3:27.7. The North High's girls 880ord, winning with a time of The boys team won with 9:23.3 while Paul Lewis, Jim yard relay team took fourth Schmidt and Wright Wilson place and broke a school record with a time of 1:46.9. The 880-yard relay team This team was comprised of

qualified, placing third with Jody Long, Pam Stewart, a time of 1:31. Members of Missy Shields and Karen this relay were John Long, Fields. Heidi Fach won the Bob Lossman, Karl Tech and 880-yard run with a time of 2:23.5. Jeff Nerdrum. Steve Brandt qualified in

the 880-yard run, taking third Fields took fifth with a time with a time of 1:59.1. The of 61.3. In the two-mile run, sprint competition was one freshman Cathy Schmidt won

Long took third in the 100yard dash with a time of 10.3, and Kim Calka, sixth. while Nerdrum took fourth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.4

In the 120 high hurdles, Joe Sazyc ran a 15.0 which

Tech took second in the 440-yard run with a time of fourth with a time of 52.0. 51.4 to qualify. In the mile five places. Ed Hammer won Denis took second, Brandt, fourth, and Wilson, fifth.

of the toughest in the state with a time of 12:13.7, while but the Norsemen ran well. Mary Kay Maytn took second, Kelly Lowers, fourth, Miss Fach won the mile run with a time of 5:33, while Jenny Blashill took fourth

In the 440-yard run, Miss

and Miss Calka placed fifth. In the 440-yard relay, the team of Miss Long, Sue Demeulemeester, Karen Nickoloff and Becky Messer placed

In the final event of the run, North took four out of day, the mile relay team, consisting of Miss Fields, Miss with a time of 4:23.9 while Stewart, Patty Meehan and Liz Secor, qualified for the ourth, and Wilson, fifth. state meet, placing third with a time of 4:09.7.

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Babe Ruth Results

FARMS-CITY By Joe Fromm

The White Sox remained the only undefeated team in the Farms-City Babe Ruth League Majors with a 5.0 record with one-fourth of the season completed.

The Yankees after dropping their first two games, rebounded last week with three wins to move into a second place tie with the Indians. Both teams have a record of 3-2.

The White Sox handed the Indians their first loss Tuesday, May 16, with a 4-0 win at Kerby Field. John De-Boer went the distance, giving up only two hits for his first win.

Rob Whims and Paul Martinelli collected two hits each as the White Sox defense played errorless ball. John Heidt tripled for the Indians.

The White Sox scored in every inning to down the Angels, 16-6, on Saturday, May 20, at Elworthy. Nine players shared in the balanced 14-hit attack by the White Sox.

John DeBoer and Paul Martinelli picked up three hits each and Steve Wayman, two. Mark Martinelli and John Blondell each drove in two runs. Greg Foster and Frank Chave each drove in two runs for the Angels as the Angels jumped on White Sox pitcher Rex Ciavola for six runs in the first two innings, but Ciavola settled down and blanked the Angels in the last five innings to record his second win.

The Yankees won three games in four days including two consecutive shutouts. Steve Groehn gave up one hit and struck out eleven as the Yankees blanked the Angels, 5-0, on Thursday, May 18, in an eight-inning

Groehn and Angel pitcher Scott Suckling locked up in a 0-0 deadlock during the regulation seven innings be-fore the Yankees, led by Groehn and Jamie Harrison, broke up the scoreless tie with five runs in the top of the eighth.

John Vens duplicated Groehn's one-hitter two days later as the Yankees won their second straight shutout, 9-0, over the Tigers on May 20 at Kerby. Vens struck out 13 for his first win. Mark Brooks and Groehn doubled for the Yankees. Dan Doyle picked up the lone Tiger hit.

The Yankees came from behind with 10 runs in the last three innings to down the Red Sox, 12-5, on Sunday, May 21, at Elworthy. Jon Vens tripled and Mark Brooks, John Dettlinger and Jamie Harrison doubled for the Yankees. Paul Gutwald

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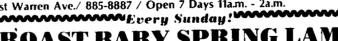
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the Red Sox. Dave Fitzgerald chalked up his first win. The Tigers won their first

and Craig Haase doubled for

game of the season with an exciting 15-11 win over the Indians on May 21 at Elworthy. The game was tied three times at 2-2, 5-5 and 7-7 before the Tigers erupted with eight runs in the last two innings. The Indians went into the

ing by seven runs and scored three runs before winning Tiger pitcher Ray Chown could retire a batter. Chown struck out one and right fielder Bill Hoey made sensational driving catch

bottom of the seventh trail-

of a sinking line drive to start a double play and end ers, drove in three runs and

scored two. Dave Knott and er, throwing a four-hitter. John Conway each hit safely twice for the Tigers. Erwin Yee hit safely four times for the Indians, his second four-hit performance of the The Indians defeated the

Red Sox, 17-11, in another wild game on Friday, May 19, at Kerby. The Red Sox took an 8-7 lead in the second with a seven-run rally but the Indians came back with four runs in the third and fourth innings to put the game away. Mike Smith came on in re-

lief for the Indians to pick up his first win. John Heidt, Erwin Yee and John Keane led the Indian attack with four hits each.

The Angels-Tiger game scheduled for Monday, May 15, was rained out.

GP PARK By Mary Ann Schultz The Phillies lead the East-

ern Division and the Cardinals lead the Western Division in the Park Babe Ruth League with records of 6-1.

The Phillies took the league lead with a 1-0 vic- Schools Offer The Phillies took the tory over the Giants Sunday morning, May 21. Andy Pickrahn pitched a no-hitter for the Phillies. Ray Regner scored the game's only run in the bottom of the third. got the game's lone hit in through 11.

the sixth inning.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals chalked up their sixth victory before the rain came on Saturday, May 20, when they beat the Mets, 11-10. The Cardinals' John Gillooly tripled in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs and two men on to win the game. Rick Overbey homered

for the Cards. The Cardinals also handed the Phillies their only loss

Jeffrey pitched a four-hit p.m. game, besting Giants hurler Joe Yott's five-hitter. Tom Emmerich and Rick Overbey

led the Cards' hitting attack. The Giants, who are in second place behind the Phillies, edged the Dodgers, 9-7. Rob Kouieter went the distance on the mound for the Giants, while Rich Moellering and Jerry Williams provided the Giants' bat power. and John Astfalk led the girls, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Dodgers' 14-hit attack. The Braves John Trerice's pitching, combined with Tim O'Neill's hitting, stopped the Dodgers, 9-6, while the Mets whipped the Expos, 18-10, behind the pitching of Bayard King and Mike Occhipinti. Joe Ciarmitaro homered for the Expos.

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ULS Knights Clinch Second

By Jack Roberts

The University Liggett School, (ULS), baseball team had another busy week play ing six games in nine days.
The Knights defeated Cranbrook, 4-2, on Wednes-

day, May 17, and arch-rival Country Day, 5-4, on Thursday, May 18. However, the Knights lost to Lutheran West, 4-3, on Friday, May 19. In a home and home series, the Knights beat Lutheran North 5.4 and 3.2, and then lost to Lutheran East 7-3 in eight innings on Tuesday, May 23.

In the Cranbrook game, the Knights had only five hits but good base running Greg Lapinski reached base five times for the Tigers, drove in three surface of the Tigers, drove three surface of the Tigers, drove three surface of the Tige led the team to victory. Tom Keith was the winning pitch-In the Country Day game,

the Knights had eight hits.

Tom Graves and Jim Martin had two hits apiece and Dave Popkey had two RBI's, Jack Roberts was the winning pitcher, throwing a fourhitter. Against Lutheran West, ULS was led by Tom Hast-

ings who had two hits. Kevin Wohlfield was tagged for the loss in his first appearance. In the Lutheran North game, Dan Keith threw a

four-hitter while striking out 14 in leading the Knights to victory. Graves and Blodick each had two hits and Martin scored twice. Roberts turned in a three-hitter in the second game.

University Liggett finished its regular season with an 11-5 record and a strong second place finish in the Metro Conference. The Knights will be on the road tomorrow, June 2, for the district playoffs at Royal Oak Kimball.

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> Practices will be held Mondays through Fridays, June 19 through July 14, and the fee is \$30 for the four weeks.

At North, Session I, 10th through 12th grade boys, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Session II, sixth and seventh grade boys, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Session III, eighth and ninth grade boys, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Session IV. Harry Constance, Hugh Boy eighth through 11th grade

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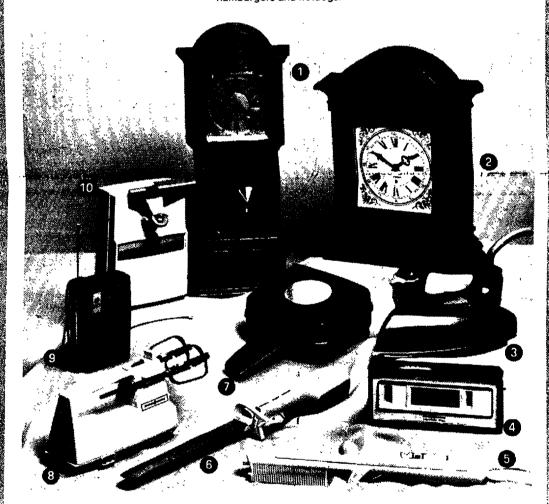
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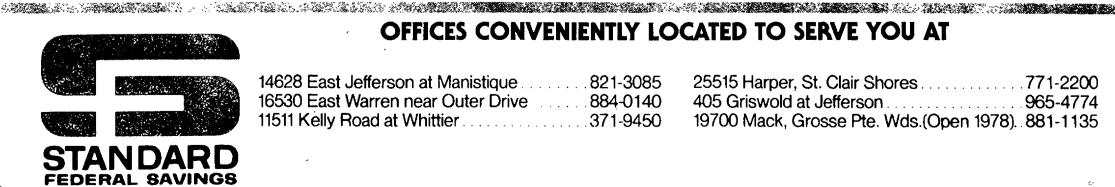
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By Kim Rogers

The boys track team be-

came the Bi-County League

champions on Wednesday,

May 24, at North's track.

North won with 222% points

while Lakeview finished sec-

ond with 681/3. Lakeshore

placed third with 67 and

Denis won the two-mile run

The 100-yard dash was won

by John Long with a time

of 10.2 and later Long came

back to win the 220-yard dash in 22.9. The mile relay

team of Bob Piche, Ron Fer-

gle Mike Dale and Karl

Tech won with a time of

In the field events, North

Stewart won with a throw of

ley, John Bogdewicz and Jon

Hosking followed second.

third and fourth, respectively.

Brien took first with a throw

of 51' 111/2" while Joe Mee-

han won the pole vault event

with a vault of 13' 9". Joe

Vier had a good day, win-

ning with a high jump of 6'

6" and taking a second in the

long jump. Sam Arvantides

won the long jump with a

Coach Tom Gauerke at-

tributed the team's success

to its overall depth. He is

hoping for a good showing

in the state meet which is on

North's girls track team

completed its Bi-County Lea-

gue season by also winning

the Bi-County crown on May

24 at North's track with 98

points. Brablec finished sec-

ond with 49, L'Anse Creuse

third with 34, South Lake

placed fourth with 22 and

Lakeview took fifth with 18.

pleased with the team's per-

formance, especially by the

fact that North broke eight

One of the outstanding

competitors of the meet was

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License plate fees, based on vehicle weight, went up three percent, about half the \$3,525,064 in earned interest and miscellaneous revenues, totaled \$205,571,003, an in-

The leveling off in gas and spent for road construction and maintenance, was attrib-uted mainly to increases in er, more fuel-efficient automobiles.

The growth weight, until recent years, was five to six percent for both fuel and

Motor vehicles registered in Michigan increased last year by 274,000 to a record 6,138,000, while highway travel went up nearly three percent to 63.4 billion miles, also a record.

Collections on sale of gasoline, diesel fuel and liquid

increase reported a year crease of 2.1 percent over the first quarter of 1977.

weight tax funds, which are the five Pointes will total \$310,767, as compared to \$304,094 for the same period the number of smaller, light- in 1977, the State Highway

weight tax revenue.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

the "Grosse Pointe News," aging director of the Board for any claims which may be of Wayne County Road Commissioners, in an effort to explain the poor condition of Lakeshore road.

Although we do not generally feel it best to argue a point through the press, in this particular instance, we do feel compelled to raply to Mr. O'Rourke's communi-

Mr. O'Rourke, responding to a number of complaints about the chuckholes and generally poor condition of Lakeshore road, states in his letter that both Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores were offered costsharing agreements in January 1976 and would have resurfaced Lakeshore road, and that both communities rejected the road commission's offer.

The Farms and Shores did. in fact, reject such proposal on the basis that such a project would not be a proper or justifiable use of city and Village funds.

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the November ballot a pro-

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That is fine, and welcomed

by us in the minority in

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The Michigan

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taxed at a higher rate.

To be equitable the tax ta-

bles should shift each year

the same way and to the

same degree as the cost of

living. In this way the fed-

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executive director of the Cit-

izens Research Council of

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nation's largest private nonprofit rehabilitation hospi-

Farms resident Robert

state personal income.

A petition drive is half

filed as a result of the road's

poor condition. For the purpose of maintaining such roads, the county receives, certain funds from various sources.

Responsibility for maintenance of the streets and roadways other than countydesignated roads within The Farms and The Shores parallels that of the county, in that, streets such as Moran road in The Farms and Renaud road in The Shores must be maintained by the city and Village, respectively, and, for such purpose, cer-

tain state funds are received. These funds are not sufficient to cover the cost of maintaining the 40 miles of streets in Grosse Pointe Farms, or the 13 miles of streets in Grosse Pointe Shores. As a result, these state funds must be supplemented by general tax revenue if these local streets are to be maintained properly.

The city and the Village are under no statutory obliroad, similar to Mack avenue, gation to further expend cit-Moross road and Eight Mile | izens' local tax dollars in the

of our income each year.

There are so many effec-

now, far more than in recent

years, that spending pressure

can only be controlled by

controlling revenue.

By William R. Bryant Jr.

road. In accordance with, maintenance of county-owned The purpose of this letter state statute, it is the respon- roadways. These roadways is to respond to a letter appearing in a recent issue of tain county roads that are cause they are major arterial within its jurisdictional boun- carriers of through traffic (April 20 edition). That let. daries, and, if such roads are and, as such, roads such as ter was sent to the NEWS not maintained in a proper Lakeshore road and Mack by Thomas P. O'Rourke, man- manner, the county is liable avenue do not primarily service residents of The Farms and Shores.

The state recognized this differentiation in the character and utilization of roads in the statutory enactments a proper differentiation which the county is now attempting to erode.

Farms' and Shores' officials, attempting to resolve this matter with the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, have been met with cold indifference.

As an interesting adjunct to this issue, The Farms owns a small segment of Lakeshore road between Fisher road and Warner road. In 1975 this portion of Lakeshore road was repayed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and has been maintained without any cost-contribution by Wayne County.

Taxpayers of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, on a total tax basis, (income, property, sales, etc.), undoubtedly pay out in taxes more than they receive in returned services. Whether this is proper or not in philosophical terms is a mat-

ter open for discussion. One View from the Capitol But for city and Village officials to accede to sharing the costs of services statutorily mandated to other governmental entities would be, Tax limitations is a con- eral government would not in our opinon, not only an get a bigger and bigger bite untendable position but also disservice to the citizens of our two communities. tive special interest groups

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Village of Grosse

Pointe Shores

College Fetes Walker Cisler

revenue the state could raise based on a set percent of Park will receive an honorary The limit could be exceeddoctor of humanities degree ed by the Governor and legat Lawrence Institute of islature declaring an emer-Technology's 46th annual Commencement Exercises There is a nationwide Sunday, June 4, at Ford movement, which seems to Auditorium.

> The largest graduating class in the history of the college, over 520 students, will receive degrees Sunday.

nearly all state legislatures Mr. Cisler, president of Overseas Advisory Associwould not have had any efates, an engineer and former fect on state spending since electric utility executive, is known nationally and internationally for his years of humanitarian service and ever, that the primary conaccomplishment in the fields cern of those who seek limitation should be the federal of energy and power-particularly as these relate to income tax. The worst aspect the economic and social deof the graduated income tax velopment of nations.

is the fixed schedule of tax-Mr. Cisler has held a variety of high level engi-As we all know, even if a pay increase does no more neering and management positions since his graduathan increase gross income tion from Cornell University by the increases in cost of with a masters degree in living, the higher income is engineering in 1922.

> He is a past president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Edison Co., and retired as the firm's chairman of the board in 1975. He is past president of the

Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, and now serves as Pickup, vice-president and that organization's chairman of the board.

Mr. Cisler has enjoyed a Michigan, has been named to long and meritorious career will present her students in the board of trustees of the in public service. He has a recital on Tuesday, June been decorated by 17 foreign 6, at Grosse Pointe Memo- Heidi Fach who won both the member of the Detroit Med. governments and by the rial Church, 16 Lakeshore ical Center, the Rehabilita- United States government in road, at 7:30 p.m. tion Institute is one of the recognition of his endeavors quently honored by many of classical selections.

Walker L. Cisler of The | the nation's leading engineering and management so-

Actively involved in the development of peaceful uses for nuclear energy, for many years he has been associated with the World Energy Conference and served a sixvear term as chairman of that organization's governing body.

Mr. Cisler is a trustee of the Freedoms Foundation, the Michigan Colleges Foundation and Marietta College. He serves as a director of the Economic Club of Detroit and four corporations. He holds honorary degrees from 16 American or foreign colleges and universities.

As president of Overseas Advisory Associates Inc., a Saturday, June 3, in Flint at not-for-profit Michigan corporation Mr. Cisler organized for the purpose of furnishing advice to foreign countries with regard to the development of energy industries, his recent or current projects have included work in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Yugoslavia and other countries.

Recital Slated At GP Church

Piano teacher Rose Bach mann of West Kings court mile run and the 880-yard

Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

ment testing is still on the minds of some of our residents, as evidenced by three questions asked about the License plate fees yielded subject at the Monday, May 8, meeting of the Board of Education.

The questions and my responses follow:

1. What do you feel is the impact on the validity or evaluation of students' progress by preparing students for the test?

The answer to this question depends on what one means by "preparing" for the test. If students are to be given a test with which they are unfamiliar, their "preparation" may consist designed to improve student simply of familiarity with test format.

If students are given s a m p le questions, which many publishers of tests supply, this again is a familiarization exercise designed to make the student feel at home by taking the unknown out of the test mechanics.

In both of these cases, uch "preparation" would such improve test validity and the value of the tests as indicators of students' progress. However, if students are

given the same, or nearly the same, questions in preparation that appear on the actual test, such a procedure likely would affect adversely the validity of the test as a measure of a student's progress.

It is important to under stand that varying amounts of preparation for tests do occur even in the absence of an official position statement or policy.

For teacher-made tests. student preparation generally consists of routine class liscussions, homework, review and study. For standardized, or large group tests, preparation also occurs.

the balance of \$37,337,113 to the 531 incorporated cities This preparation may and villages and their 19.8 range from none to too much: That is, some students Wayne County's 1978 first walk into norm reference quarter share of the fund tests tests "cold;" others have some familiarity with test amounts to \$10,265,501, as compared to \$10,131,788 reitems; still others may have ceived during the same perexposure to identical or similar test items prior to

The matter of achieve-tent testing is still on the sinds of some of our residual test of the test. Clearly, such variability in test prepara-tion adversely affects test

validity and reliability. We developed our position statement, "Preparing Students for Tests" to elimi-

nate the two extremes of "no preparation" and "too much preparation" so that

test scores would have more meaning as indicators of program success and student performance.

Our position simply is that standardized tests should not be a total surprise. Students should have some idea of the content and format of such tests prior to taking them. This position is not scores but to improve the validity, reliability and comparability of such scores by minimizing the variability in test preparation.

2. What impact do these test results have, eventually, on our curriculum development and/or teacher evaluation and do you perceive a direct relationship between the two? For example, if we are going to evaluate teachers on it, how soon will the curriculum, directly or indirectly, be revised accord-

This question has several inter-related parts. I will try to phrase my response accordingly so as to address the question as a whole.

First, please understand that the content of tests or test results do not determine curriculum. Rather, our curriculum determines our selection of tests and the use of test data. As an example, certain parts of the Metropolitan Achievement Test, namely, niathematics and reading, are closely associated with our curriculum; therefore, we use these two

Other portions of the Metropolitan Achievement Test do not address the content of our curriculum and, therefore, we do not use them.

Whenever students do not score well on a particular unit of the Metropolitan Achievement Test, we first ask the question, "Is this test an appropriate measure of the corresponding unit in our curriculum?"

Teams Win League Title If it is, then we would use item analyses of the test results to identify those Schmitt and Liz Secor which areas where our curriculum and instructional practices could be shored up. If it is not, a direct meassuperb day, winning the 440-

ure of our curriculum and if we view our curriculum to be adequate, then we would change the test-not the curriculum.

The other part of the question dealing with the use of test results on teacher evaluation has been addressed many times.

We have stated repeatedly that test results are not used to evaluate teachers. They are used in the fall planning conference to identify with the teacher areas of particular success or concern based on the previous year's test results.

This identification then would be used to select or modify delivery systems and other teaching techniques to improve teacher performance and resultant student learning.

But the teacher evaluation is based on process not product. That is, the evaluation reflects the use of anpropriate delivery systems and classroom management strategies-not test results. The official teacher evaluais completed many weeks before test results are even available.

3. What do you feel are the limitations of the tests? As we have said on many occasions, the limitations of tests are many. Academic achievement certainly does not exhaust all of the important objectives of the school system and tests are only one small but significant measure of academic achievement.

Tests are simply one of the means available to educators to get some idea about the effectiveness of the various programs which are offered in the schools. Tests are improving every

year, teachers are understanding that testing is a tool which helps them to do a better job for their students, and the public is gaining in sophistication

The fact that a testing program may have limitations does not mean that it should not be used, since and a big brass show band, may be gathered through

It turns out that students who can read do pretty well on the reading section of the Metropolitan Achievement Test. Students who can't read do not do very well on these tests. The same is true for other academic areas.

What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

The Khaki Skirt . . . a fashion favorite. Find it along with a new selection of skirts including white, tan and navy at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. Top them with V neck or scoop neck T shirts that come in many colors. Important accent is a hand woven burlap bolero . . . 881-6833.

We've Just Come From . . . the most eye-rewarding trip thru the Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. I bought a gorgeous jewelry box and toying with the version for men for Father's Day. They have a tray that has to be seen to be appreciated. Such great wedding gift ideas!



Mellow . . . old stripped pine furniture at William Denler and Company feature a hutch, wash stand and a chest of drawers. See them at 77 Kercheval.

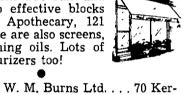
Long And Short Of Fashion . . . Come see the fresh new long and short skirts and cotton dresses at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. You'll love the new blouses by Richard Assatly that come in creamy beige and in prints.



Entertaining Skirts . . . for summer parties are at Azteca de Oro, 72 Kercheval. See the long and short skirts in cotton, lace and appliqued. The lovely summer colors include rose, lilac and lime green. One amusing abstract applique is called amoeba. Top with very sheer cotton or cotton and lace blouses in white or colors.

Hamlin's Has . . . a SALE on Schoonmaker wine glasses, It's 25% Off! . . . 89 Kercheval, 886-2050.

When The Sun Comes Out . . . be prepared with Pre-Sun and Sun Down, two effective blocks found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. There are also screens, filters and tanning oils. Lots of after sun moisturizers too!





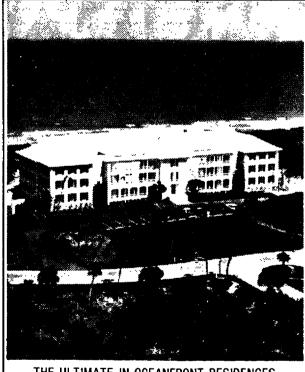
cheval has a good selection of brass floor lamps for reading, including a pharmacy style and swing-out arm style. Don't miss the shop downstairs for decoratives. Open Thursday evenings

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and the 220-yard dash with a time of 25.9, both new Bi-County League records. In the two-mile run, freshman Cathy Schmidt broke the

won with a time of 4:13.3.

Senior Karen Fields had a

yard run with a time of 59.0

Bi-County League record With fine weather conditions, North began to conwith a time of 12:32.0. North quer the other rivals as Dave Calka, Kelly Louwers and Teresa Brennan followed to with a time of 9:19.3. In the take the remaining places. 330 low hurdles, Joe Sazyc Another record was set by finished first with a time of

the 880-yard relay team of Miss Fields, Pam Stewart, Missy Shields and Jody Long with a time of 1:46.9. The team of Sue Demeulemeester, Miss Long, Karen Nickoloff and Becky Messer broke a record in the 440-yard relay with a time of 52.0.

Coach Bocci noted that her team will be competing exhibited outstanding depth in the state meet on June 3 as they took the first four places in the discus. Jim a.m.

Jaycees Offer 139 feet while Kevin Shan-All-Star Circus

The circus is coming to town with wild animals, clowns, acrobats, jugglers, pretty girls and all of the other attractions that go to make up one of America's favorite and traditional forms of entertainment.

are sponsoring the 1978 International All-Star Circus to be held Sunday, June 18, with a performance in the South High School gym, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 3 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees

The Jaycees are sponsor ing the circus as one of their fund raising projects. The proceeds will be used by the organization to support various activities such as Reyes Syndrome research and Babe Ruth baseball.

Featured with this year's circus will be a performing elephant, the Hines Rucker Uncaged Leopard, Uncle about testing. Heavy's Pork Chop Review. the Carey Brown Duo on the treacherous Rola Bola, Gra ham Ahrhart and his group of ever popular circus clowns much useful information

The Jaycees are selling its use. tickets to be donated to the less fortunate children of the area so that they can run with times of 5:31.8 and attend the circus. Tickets 2:24.4 respectively. Miss Fach and further information may during and since World War of charge to hear the per-continued to break records be obtained by calling 331-II, and has also been fre- formance of popular and as she was part of the mile 2877. Tickets also will be relay of Patti Mechan, Sue available at the door.



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Suppose you were sailing, alone, on a 27-foot cruising sloop, equipped with a compass, knotmeter, depth finder and clock—no radio—in an area you knew well.

Suppose you slipped, fell, knocked yourself unconscious . . . and when you woke up, you were blind. What would you do?

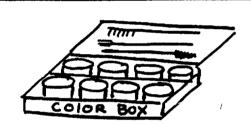
This was the problem, (with a bit more detailed information), posed in the March issue of "Great Lakes Sailboat Show Advertiser," and readers were invited to submit solutions.

Four hundred and twenty-five of them did, and of those 425, the editors selected "Sea Trials" by Thomas K. Fisher, of Cameron place, one of our most distinguished yachtsmen, as one of the 19 finest entries, and printed it, (the only one of the 19 finest entries to be so printed), in the May issue of their magazine.

Why "Sea Trials"? Well . . . in arriving at the solution, the editors emphasized that writing style would not count, but Tom Fisher not only came up with a good solution: he wrote a good story.

He wrote it in the first person singular, putting himself in the place of the blinded sailor as he approached the Canadian shore of Lake Huron, a few miles south of Clark Point.

He wrote it as a sailor, with a feeling for wind, sky and sea, and with the wealth of practical detail only a sailor can know. Who but a sailor, for in-(Continued on Page 28)



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Short and to The Pointe

Receiving Bachelor of Business Administration de grees during commencement exercises at Western Michigan University were MARK ORTMAN, of South Oxford road, JAMES S. CURRIER, of Yorkshire road, THOMAS S. JACOB, of Lakepointe avenue, MARK H. KLAUER, of Hampton road, DALE R. MANTAY, of Helen court, and DAVID J. SCHADLER, of Blairmoor court, who received his degree magna cum laude. LINDA L. HENRY, of University place, PATRI-CIA A. LEONARD, of Rivard boulevard, ANN L. McMIL-LAN, of Devonshire road, and NANCY J. KLEINERT, of Lakeshore road, all received Bachelor of Science degrees. LESLIE M. HIRT, of Balfour road, received a Bachelor of Music degree and CAROL A. ZYTKE-WICK, of Westchester road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

SUSAN A. TROST, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN A. TROST, IV, of McMillan road, designed a fashion modeled in New York City for New York designers and alumnae of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she is a sophomore majoring in Fashion Design.

Named to the Dean's List at Adrian College for the fall for the fall semester at Gensemester were LISA eral Motors Institute were GRUNEWALD, daughter of SUZANNE ALTMAN, a sen-



There's A Fair in Their Future

Actually, there are TWO fairs in the future for DAVE TYLER and ROBIN BUSHNELL, University Liggett juniors, assistant student cochairmen for this year's University Liggett Fair who will "move up" to the student co-chairmanship next year, at the end of their ULS senior year. But it's the immediate future

the CARSON GRUNE-WALDS, of Lakeland ave-

nue, a junior majoring in

Art and Interior Design, and

JOEL THOMAS, son of The

REVEREND and MRS.

PERRY THOMAS, of Moross

road, a senior majoring in

MICHELE KAPP, daugh-

ter of the GEORGE L.

KAPPS, of Edmunton drive,

is a member of the Reper-

tory Dance Company at

Michigan State University

where she is a sophomore

majoring in Communications.

Pointer DEBRA A. McIN-

TOSH has completed degree

requirements for a Bacca-

laureate degree from Walsh

Business Administration.

they're concerned with right now: the 1978 fair which opens tomorrow, Friday, June 2, at 4 o'clock on the ULS Cook road campus. The annual scholarship fund raiser runs to 10 o'clock Friday evening. It will be open Saturday, too, from 10 in the morning until 10 at night.

Calling Sacred Heart Alumnae Grosse Pointe Alumnae of lowed at 11 by the meeting

emy for their annual meet-

The day begins with mass at 10 in the morning, fol-

daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS. DAVID G. WIGHTMAN, and KENNETH J. LOMBARDI, a freshman, son of Pointers MR. and MRS. LOUIS LOM-

(Continued on Page 28)

the Sacred Heart have been and a slide presentation, at bid to gather Friday, June 2, 11:30 by dedication of the ters and Kevin Conley are historical marker designating being helped by assistant the academy as an official historic site. Cocktails and luncheon are scheduled for

> Guest speaker will be Maryellen Harmon, R.S.C.J. Special reunions will honor the Classes of 1928, 1938, 1953, 1958 and 1968. Reservations were accept

Kolojeski, of Mapleton road. drews, Larry Griffin, Fred John Vanderzee.

University Liggett Fair Opens Friday

Big Rides and Midway Will Be Back Again This Weekend on Cook Road Campus; Waterball Competition Set for Saturday

The big rides, midway, and loads of cotton candy will all be back again this Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, on University Liggett School's Cook road campus. Hours for the 1978 ULS Fair, the school's annual scholarship fund raiser, are 4 to 10 o'clock Friday, 10 in the morning to 10 at night Saturday.

An entire array of family fun offerings is scheduled, including rides, good food, baked goods, continuous entertainment, crepes and a special fireman's waterball championship at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The waterball competition, a unique event to this area, professional hose and pumping truck equipment fur-nished by the Detroit Fire Department.

This year's general fair cochairmen are Tony Barr, Dick Sutherland and Bob Vieweg. Their advisory chairmen are John and Jane Vanderzee, Don and Laila Young.

Scholarship ticket sales student co-chairmen Robin John Standish. The rides are Bushnell and David Tyler, organized by Don Young and son is being provided by chairman Ethel Burwell, as-Standish, Joyce Tolleson and and Rosemary McNair. Laila Young.

ed through Wednesday, Campau. Faculty liaison is care of security. Tents and May 31, by Mrs. Thomas the province of George Anlayouts are being handled by

Scott and Dick Schwab, finance the domain of Tony Barr, John French, III, and Tony Fruhauf.

Legal counsel is being provided by Lloyd Semple. Prizes were selected by Don and Laila Young.

Baked goods will be served up by Nene Henkel, and Mireille Wilkinson will be cooking up her extra-special will feature 12 ULS student crepes. Entertainment has faculty-alumni teams using been scheduled by Rich Del-Grosso.

> Public relations and the waterball competition are being organized by Rip Odell.

> Food tent co-chairmen are Mike and Linda VanLokeren and Jody Jennings. Coke tent chairmen are Dave and Terry Hamilton. This year's midway is being organized by Connie Jacobs, Tom Gage and Clarke Durant, with advisor Ken Perry.

Manpower coordinator is Adult scholarship ticket liai- Lloyd Semple, the ride ticket sales by Jim and Karla Standish. The gate will be under sisted by Jane Petzold, Judy the watchful eyes of Russ

Jack Head, Jerry Blake Alumni advisor is Betty and Chuck Case are taking

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New Officers for Fine Arts

Members of the Fine Arts | musicals and other arts-re-Society of Detroit elected lated activities. Its member-officers and board members ship includes actors, singers, for the 1978-79 season at their annual meeting Saturday, May 20, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The new officers are Thomas R. Peters, president; Mrs. Arthur W. Gohle, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, second vicepresident; Gerald L. Stoetzer, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernard Whitley, secretary.

Directors are Roy Adeltroit in 1906, presents plays,

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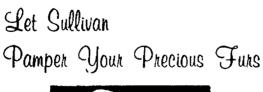
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ship includes actors, singers, musicians, artists, directors, composers and authors as well as craftsmen and technicians in a variety of artistic disciplines.

Set Historic Memorials Meeting in Bloomfield

The annual meeting of the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit, featuring installaberg, Mrs. Frederick Damm, James B. Doll and Paul Koch. Fine Arts, founded in De-will be held tomorrow, Friday, June 2, at the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield

A memorial service will begin at 12:30 o'clock. The executive board convenes at 11 in the morning. Hostess Friends of FLEC will host of the day Mrs. Harold Tanan invitational membership ner will be assisted by Mrs. tea Monday, June 5, in the Floyd Foether. Mrs. B. H. Fair Acres drive home of French is president of the society.





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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Quick Bride Engaged Of James Rohde

Arthur John Rohde, Jr., Is Best Man for His Brother; Bride Wears Ivory Antique Satin Gown and Heirloom Veil

Bermuda was the vacation destination of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Rohde following their wedding Saturday, April 29, in Saint Philomena Catholic Church, Cleveland, and a reception at the Chagrin Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Rohde is the former Regan Deirdre Quick, daughter of Mrs. Helenmarie Quick, of Shaker Heights, O. Mr. Rohde is the son of Mrs. Arthur John Rohde, of Oxford road, and the late Mr. Rohde, and the grandson of the late Mr.

and Mrs. John P. Rabaut. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her grandfather, John Russell, who came from California Sweetheart roses and baby'swith Mrs. Russell for the ceremony, and her brother, quets.
William Quick.

She chose an ivory antique satin gown for the 11 o'clock rites at which Father Joseph Lang presided. Her veil was of heirloom Belgian lace, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and baby's-

Honor maid Cynthia Anzalonie, of Shaker Heights, and bridesmaid Mary B. Walsh, of Park Ridge, Ill. wore floor length frocks of mauve pink silk jersey. Pink breath formed their bou-

Arthur John Rohde, Jr., was

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Photo by Jack Kausch MARGARET MARY KUSHNER and Peter J. Quigley whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kushner, Jr., of Dyar lane, are planning a mid-September wedding.

The bride-elect holds a Bachelors degree in Art from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. She is now with William C. Roney and Company, in the Research Department.

Mr. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quigley, of Marblehead, Mass., holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Bowdoin College. He is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit and is manager of Media Networks, Inc.

best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Mark Baun and Dave Ed Graham, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The mother of the bride chose a waltz length gown of muted floral print chiffon. The bridegroom's mother's gown, also waltz length, was lime green in color. Each mother pinned an orchid to her purse.

The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor. Out-of-town guests included the bride's aunts and uncles, Miss Katherine Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Ryan, of Chicago, Mrs. Arletta Carlton, of El Cerrito, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauman, of Ottawa, Ill.; and her great-aunts Mrs. Helen Russell and Mrs. John Rooney, both of Chicago.

More were the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlan, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barclay, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hehman, Mr. and Mrs. John Melton, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlan, Thomas Conlan, Jr., Christine and Virginia Conlan, all of Cin-

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Phase I Books Judge Moody

The Honorable Blair Moody, Jr., Judge of the Michigan Supreme Court, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Phase I, an all-singles group, this Sunday, June 4, at 7:45 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

the program.

Phase I meets every Sunday evening, September through June, at Memorial Church, Further information on the group's activities may be obtained by contacting

The James A. Rohdes



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, April 29, in Saint Philomena Catholic Church, Cleveland, O., were REGAN DEIRDRE QUICK and Mr. Rohde. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helenmarie Quick, of Shaker Heights, O. He is the son of Mrs. Arthur John Rohde, of Oxford road, and the late Mr. Rohde.

Louisa Bowen Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lem W. Bo-| Wayne State University. wen, of Hanover, N.H., for- Her father retired in 1977 merly of Elm court, are announcing the engagement of Corporation. She is the their daughter, Louisa Hop- granddaughter of Mrs. Julkins, to Paul Gustav Ander- ian P. Bowen, of The Pointe,

Royal Oak The wedding is planned Her great-grandfather, for September 2, in Saint Lem W. Bowen, was a found-Thomas Episcopal Church, Hanover.

Miss Bowen, the archivist in Library Science from Mississippi.

as treasurer of Burroughs Mrs. Gustav E. Anderson, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter

er and first president of the

of the National Board of the Michigan graduate with a YWCA, New York City, at Ph.D. in History from Wayne tended University Liggett State University, is a mem-School, was graduated in ber of the faculty and cur-1972 from Skidmore College ator of special collections at and holds a Masters degree the University of Southern

Elizabeth Cass DAR to End Year June 5

Daughters of the American Revolution, will bring its year to a close at 11:30 o'clock Monday, June 5, at the Balfour road home of United States, from James-Mrs. Philip J. White with town through the Northwest a "Please Pass your Plates" program.

A brown bag luncheon will be followed by dessert served by assistant hostess-es Mrs. G. H. Smiley and cal Museum.

Singles between the ages of 20 and 39 are invited to attend. A social hour follows

son, son of the late Mr. and and the late Mr. Bowen, and

W. Pollock, of Philadelphia. Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Her fiance, a University of

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Michigan Children of the American Revolution organization, will show her collection of plates commemorating the development of the

Territories and Lewis and

Clark's route to the Pacific.

Mrs. Milliman is a retired librarian and present direc-

Betrothed



Photo by Collingwood Studio The engagement of EMIGH ELIZABETH ERIKSON and Richard R. Schott, Jr., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik E. Erikson, at a Sunday brunch at their DePetris way home.

Brown-Grunick Troth Is Told

Grunick and Anthony Wayne Brown whose engagement graduates. was announced at the Hid-She is den Hamlet chalet of his former Pointer who now re-

sides in Harbor Springs.
Both Miss Grunick, daughter of Paulina Grunick, of Detroit, and the late Stephen Grunick, and Mr. Brown, Airport.

Liggett alumna, is currently Oxford road, is a Grosse attending the College of Pointe North High School Nursing at Wayne State Uni- alumnus and holds a Bachversity. She expects to receive her Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1979.

Beta, and affiliated with with the Fisher Body Divi Kappa Alpha Theta's Pi Chapter at Albion College. Mr. Schott, son of Mr. and mid-September.

A fall woulding is being who is also the son of the planned by Carol Ann late Wesley F. Brown, are University of Michigan

She is an accountant with the Ford Motor Company. mother, Margaret Brown, a He served for four years in The Philippines and Vietnam with the United States Air Force, and is now with the

Miss Erikson, a University Mrs. Richard R. Schott, of elor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Sig-She is a member of Tau ma Chi fraternity. He is now sion of General Motors.

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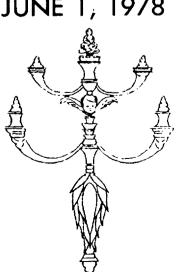
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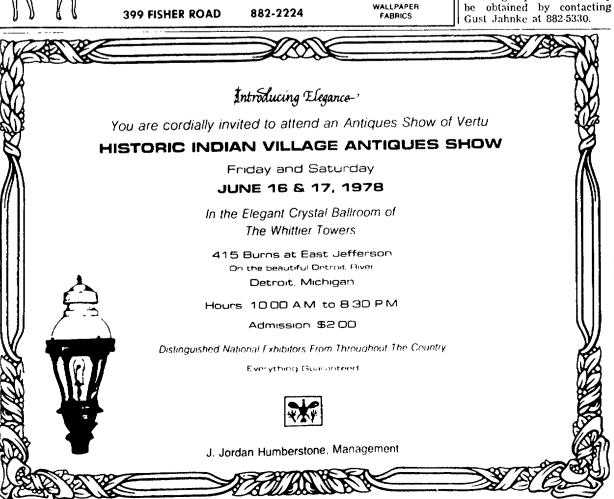


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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Women Working For Boys Clubs

Association Year to End in June, with Second Annual Box Lunch Social And Family Picnic on Harsens Island

The third annual meeting of the Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit Women's Association was held Monday, May 22, at noon at the Detroit Club. The women were the luncheon guests of Hans Gehrke, Jr., chairman of the board, First Federal Savings of Detroit

The agenda included nating committee and election of officers for 1978-79.

James W. McLernon, president of Volkswagen and president of the Men's Board of the Boys Clubs of Metro-Elaine (Mrs. Robert N.) president of the BCMD women in 1977-78, and handed the presidential gavel to Margie (Mrs. Gene A.) White, president-elect.

He also thanked Lucille (Mrs. Victor W.) Wertz and her committee for their succcssful handling of the Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview Night benefit.

BRIGHT

Serving with Mrs. White vice-presidents Anne (Mrs. John H.) Norris, Peggy (Mrs. Jerry) Hodak and Aileen (Mrs. William J., Jr.) Young.

Kathy (Mrs. Chester E., Jr.) Kasiborski is the new politan Detroit, thanked treasurer. Anne (Mrs. Leo A.) Marx and Shirley (Mrs. Lynch for her fine work as J. Lee) Schoenith will serve as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Marie (Mrs. Edmund M., Jr.) Brady and Mrs. Norris announced that the final event of this year would be the Second Annual Box Lunch Social and Family Picnic at the BCMD-sponsored camp on Harsens Island. It's set for Sunday, June



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Thomas Hoving, former director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, will reveal the untold story behind the Tutankhamen tomb discovery this Sunday, June 4, at a 5 to 7 o'clock reception at the East Jefferson avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan.

Hoving will discuss the behind - the - scenes information he discovered, including the heated rivalries and political machinations that followed the unprecedented the report of the nomi- in the coming season will be 1922 find, while researching his book on the subject, due out in October.

Members of the committee hosting the \$50-per-person Hoving reception, sponsored by the Phil Power for United States Senate campaign, include Mary Lee Scherer, Iris Adelson, Tavy Stone, Joyce Garrett, Peggy Winkleman, Marge Jospey and Ana Maria Donovan.

11. Fred K. Cody has again offered his services as auctioneer for the sale of the homemade lunches.

Last year's social, planned as a non-profit "fun day," raised \$450 for the Women's Association. This year, recognizing that the men don't want to give up their Sunday golf and tennis, fun-and-games on the island won't begin until 3 in the after-

The group hopes to christen the camp's new sports area, begun thanks to Women's Association fund raising efforts.

Among those present at the annual meeting were Anne (Mrs. Harry D.) Anderson, Andrea (Mrs. Kenneth G.) Edwards, Bonnie (Mrs.

Thomas Hoving To Talk on Tut

Plan University Liggett Antiques Show



The historic Wardwell House in East Jefferson avenue at Three Mile drive, oldest remaining brick structure in southern Michigan, was an appropriate setting for the final planning meeting for the 13th Annual University Liggett Antiques Show, to be open to the public Thursday

through Saturday, June 15 to 17, at Once again, Mr. Carrell is turn year after year, exhibit should be reserved at once supervising the ULS Show, for sale 18th century English

Once again, pleasures and treasures will abound as 46 dealers, many of whom re-

Michael L.) Crow, Margie (Mrs. Bill O.) Brink, Ann (Mrs. William S., Jr.) Blakeslee, Betty (Mrs. Thomas C.) Fox and Ann (Mrs. Hans, Jr.) Gehrke.

More were Carolyn (Mrs. Frederick H.) Kross, Bernadine (Mrs. Edward F.) Lee, Mary (Mrs. Henry deSegur) Lauve, Pris (Mrs. John H.) Posselius, Hattie (Mrs. Arthur R.) Pfannenschmidt, Marion (Mrs. J. Henry, Jr.) Smith, Betty (Mrs. Rudy) Speerschneider, Betty (Mrs. Robert G.) Swanson, Barbara (Mrs. Orville T.) Thompson, Ginnie (Mrs. Jack A.) Tompkins, Nancy (Mrs. G. Mennen) Williams and Ruth E. Wrock.

Notre Dame High Set For Moonlight Cruise

Notre Dame High School has chartered the Bob-lo Boat for a three-hour moonlight cruise, departing at 8:30 o'clock from the Bob-lo dock next Tuesday, June 6,

The Notre Dame Jazz and Dance Band will provide tunes for listening and dancing. Tickets, at \$5 son, are available at the high school in Kelly road, Harper Woods. Proceeds will go to the Notre Dame Band Pro-

ranked among the top five antiques events in the United States.

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campus. Checking some last-minute details with RUSSELL CARRELL, of

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Clement E. Conger, curator of the White House and the Department of State, will give an illustrated lecture on the White House and its Collections at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The lecture is open to the public, but tickets are limited and

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Each monthly tour takes place on a Monday, starting at 10:30 in the morning, and covers five churches. The next is planned for this coming Monday, June 5.

Transportation is via the society's colorful "Historymobile," and a box lunch at one of the churches is included in the \$5 per person

Each tour lasts approximately five hours and requires advance reservations.

The tours cover a wide variety of churches, all located within easy driving distance of one another, among them Ste. Anne's, First Presbyterian, St. Paul's Cathedral, Central Methodist, Second 48202.

Guided tours of Detroit's | Baptist, Trinity Lutheran, St. Church.

This year's program has been expanded to include Thursday evening tours. The first, planned for Colonial Dames of America June 22, will spotlight churches with "tracker" organs. The second and third are set for July 20 and Au-

gust 24. Evening tours start at 5:30 o'clock from the museum and include a church supper. Fee is \$8 per person.

"Many of Detroit's old churches are recognized na-tionally for their magnificent architecture and intricate stained glass windows," Nancy Cunningham, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society, points out.

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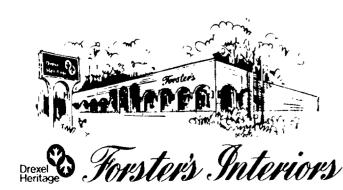
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Winter Wedding For Karen Maisel

Lace Accents Gown and Veil She Selects for January Ceremony at Which She Becomes Bride of Jeffrey Kennard Haynes

At home in Chicago, where she is a medical technologist in the kidney transplant section of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital and he is associated with a law firm, are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kennard Haynes.

Saturday, January 7, at a shoulder, lace-trimmed and '5:30 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The rites at which The Reverend David B. Ar.tonson presided were followed aby a dinner reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memobrial's Fries Crystal Ball-room, after which the newlyweds left for a Caribbean

Mrs. Haynes, the former Karen Eileen Maisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Maisel, of Doyle place west, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michi-

She chose a white polysatin gown styled with a high, close-fitting neckline leaves and ivy, were Mrs. of lace and illusion and Vic- Ali Judar, another Kappa

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illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white, partially opened Sweetheart roses, stephanotis, lemon leaves and ivy. Honor matron Mrs. Derek

Rainey, of Portland, Mich., a Kappa Alpha Theta sor-ority sister, carried a cas-cade of pink Sweetheart roses, pink carnations, lemon leaves and ivy.

Bridesmaids, carrying cascades of red Sweetheart roses, pink carnations, lemor

Bride-Elect



SANDRA MARIA BRAC CI and John M. McFawn, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doriano F. Bracci, of Kensington road, are planning a mid-August wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is presently teaching Art at Brownell Middle School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle McFawn, of Bloomfield Hills, attended Wayne State University. He is a sales representative with A. Finkl & Sons Steel Com-

Alpha Theta sorority sister, and Mrs. Shelly Berns, both of Chicago.

Their frocks were formal length, long-sleeved, highnecked and moderately draped, fashioned of cran berry jersey.

Mr. Haynes, son of Emily J. Haynes, of Beulah, and the late Dr. Ellsworth D. Haynes, is a graduate of Benzie Central High School, the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School.

Stephen L. Haynes came from New York to serve as his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Dr. Thomas L. Haynes, of Akron, O., another brother, and University of Michigan student Gary Maisel, the bride's

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Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, January in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church by KAREN EILEEN MAISEL, daughter of the Albert J. Maisels, of Doyle place west, and Mr. Haynes, son of Emily J. Haynes, of Beulah, and the late Dr. Ellsworth D. Haynes.

The mother of the bride! polyester, belted, long-

high, draped neckline, and a wrist corsage of pink-towine-hued miniature carnations and red Sweetheart

The bridegroom's mother's wore a gown of greige knit | pink polyester gown featured a cowl neckline, long sleeves. sleeved and styled with a a blouson bodice and a pleated skirt. Pink-to-wine cymbidium orchids formed her shoulder corsage.

Guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

AAUW Groups Meet in June

ican Association of University Women, meets today, First Baptist Church. Colored slides will illustrate the Thursday, June 1, at 1 o'clock in the Lochmoor bouletopic. vard home of Jane Starnes.

The Church and International Relations in Africa,

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The International Relations Study Group of the the subject for discussion. Grosse Pointe Branch, Amer- Speaker will be Laura Stratton, from the Royal Oak

> AAUW Chorus meets Monday, June 5, at 9:15 in the morning, also at Jane Starnes' home. Three-part singing is on the agenda, and all who enjoy it are invit-ed to participate. Carol Shipton will serve as co-hostess.
>
> Evening Stitchery meets

> Tuesday, June 13, at 8 o'clock in Susan Beaudry's Bishop road home, where Candy DeMaggio, quilting in-structor, will show slides from various needle arts conventions she has attended in the past year.

Susan Dammeyer; the group's in-coming chairperson, will discuss plans for the coming year. Members are advised to bring their completed work to share with other members.

La Causerie has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday evening, June 14, at 7:45 o'clock at the Harbor Island home of Dorothy Rieven, to make plans for the season

Frontier Day At Ft. Wayne

which begins next fall.

The Detroit Historical Society Guild will sponsor its annual Frontier Day at Historic Fort Wayne this Saturday, June 3, from 11 in the morning to 4 in the af ternoon at the fort, located at the foot of Livernois and West Jefferson avenue.

Admission is the same as regular admission to the fort: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and those aged 12 to 18, and 25 cents for children under 12.

"Frontier Day is a traditional family fun day at this historic landmark," notes Dr. William Phenix, curator of Military History at Fort Wayne.

Two Colonial military reenactment groups, the First Pennsylvania and the Fort Lernoult Militia, will set up camp for the day, perform musket firing demonstrations and exhibit Colonial handicrafts

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Christine, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Albion College, where she affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority, is a senior project engineer at General Motors Parts Division in Flint.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bussell, of Stanton, was graduated from Michigan State University and holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from Central Michigan Uni-

He is comptroller of Union Bank and Trust Company of Grand Rapids, where he resides.

Boniface R. Maile, and the bridegroom's uncles and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bates, of East Lansing, and Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Bates, of Ovid; and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Merkel, of Chicago, and the Allen Singers, of Inverness, Ill.



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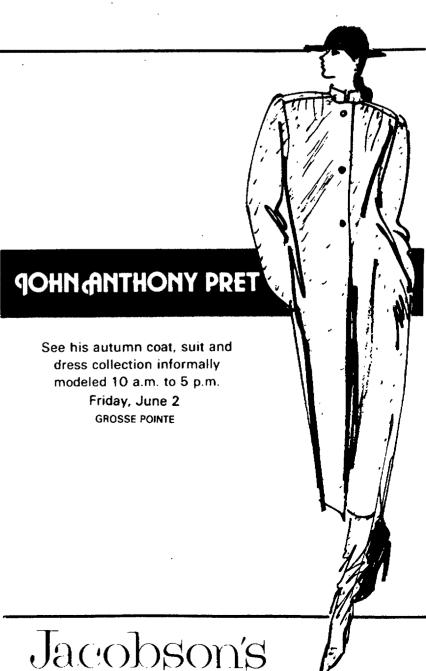
"Italy has it all," the Italians say proudly, noting that two million Americans arrived last year to see for themselves. Generations of grand tourists have wandered the length of the Italian boot, marveling at the mountains, lakes, beaches, islands, sophisticated cities, unchanging villages, matchless art, antiquities and monuments—and especially the people and the vitality of their everchanging lifestyles. Headlines aside, the Italians know how to live and they like to share their delights. Naturally, the Italians want to show you Rome, Flor-

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

Welcome Visitors To Pointe Gardens

Tickets Are Available Now for Garden Club Council's Annual Tour, Set for Friday, June 9 And Saturday, June 10

Each year in early June, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council presents its annual Garden Tour: a chance to visit some of the loveliest private gardens in The Pointe in the loveliest of The Pointe's

Tour dates this year Saturday, June 10. Hours are 1 to 5 o'clock both days—and tourers should plan to begin promptly at 1 if they expect to finish by 5, for it takes time to take, and truly enjoy, the tour.

Tickets, at \$3 each, may be obtained in advance by calling 882-0641, 882-0857 or 885-3133. They may also be obtained tour days at any of the tour gardens and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, TUxedo 1-7511.

But it's advisable to ge them in advance, for with each ticket order comes a brochure, detailing what to look for in each of the gardens, with a map, detailing the easiest route from garden

to garden. Mrs. H. James Gram was in charge of garden procurement this year. Six private gardens plus the Trial Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where refreshments will be served on the lakeside terrace, comprise the 1978 tour menu.

the driveway path to the are in bloom, is special.

garden, a children's play are Friday, June 9, and area including a redwood sand table designed and built by Mr. Stephens, and a patio, flowing around islands of roses and trees, for outdoor

entertaining. Roses are the Stephens' Both memberships and tic-"thing." There are approxi-mately 70 rose bushes in door just before the per-their yard, including hybrid formance, or may be obteas, floribundas, flora-teas, tained in advance by calling climbers and miniatures. There are even a few trial 4:30 in the afternoon. roses being tested for rose growers around the country.

The Stephens' roses have won many blue ribbons in Grosse Pointe Rose Shows, and their garden has been the setting for a pruning demonstration and a summer rose clinic sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

The accent is on informality and spaciousness at the Robbins Garden in Chal- French horn. fonte avenue, on University Liggett School's Cook road

to contemporary music. The campus. Perennials and annuals post-performance champagne are planted in a natural and hors d'oeuvres are inborder setting to give color cluded in the price of admisnd fragrance throughout the Two blue spruce trees eason, but spring, when the greet visitors as they enter evaleas and rhododendrons

Stephens Garden in Clair- New varieties and combinaview road. This garden is a tions of vegetables appear combination of a formal rose each year in the organic

Plants that brought pleasure indoors during the winter are brought outdoors to enhance the terrace area at the Heenan Garden in Touraine road. Lush evergreens, interspersed with firethorns, several varieties of viburnums and euonymous, border the enclosed yard.

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at Wayne.

But the terrace is where all color is centered in the summer, and the terrace is centered with a golden decentered with a golden de licious apple tree, providing a visit to Detroit's new Scifiltered shade for potted plants on the ground and film "Cosmos" and a demonhang more plants.

The terrace corners are accented with enormous clay pots filled with red geraniums and ivy. A cherry ree, an elm and some birches grow in the otherwise green garden.

Focal point of the front Young Garden in Fair Acres drive is a 35-foot blue spruce, set within a small, semi-circular wall. There is also a stand of beech trees, and a lovely rose garden just beyond the driveway.

A six-foot wall, built of reclaimed brick, encloses the backyard, where a therapeutic swimming pool and spa are housed in a round structure with a gazebo-type, copper roof. The inside ceiling has 12 laminated beams following the pitched roof

An evergreen hedge encloses the yard and, in con-trast to the new spa, there is an antique Spanish wishing well.

At the Ruffner Garden in Lewiston road, the library terrace leads visitors between ancient stone columns, down steps into a symmetrical, formal living room terrace and garden.

At the next level, screened by mature lilac plantings, is the easterly dining room garden with a slate terrace, a shell wall-fountain and pool and a 10th century, Moorish-style well. To the west of the dining room, a second slate terrace over looks an immense greens

another terrace is Still shaded by maple trees. Here, limestone steps lead to an old oaken door and onto the front drive, amid a display of rhododendrons and other

Maintaining the DeWindt Garden in Audubon road is a family hobby. In June, the orchids, bromeliads and other plants that spend the winter in a small greenhouse are moved outdoors.

This garden is entirely for the owners' visual, cutting and growing pleasure. The emphasis is on a continuous succession of blooms, from forsythia and magnolia and flowering crabapple trees to

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And Then, When the Cake Opened . . .



Birthday boys CHUCK HEN-RITZY, (left), with MRS. HEN-RITZY, and JOE MIHELICH with MRS. MIHELICH were delighted when a giant cake, six feet by 10 feet, parchment invitations were handwith 50 electric candles on it was wheeled out at the climax of their birthday dinner-of-the-decade — and to 24 hours of festivities at Sinbad's even more delighted when out of the St. Clair Inn.

for arriving guests was a tainment menu.

celebrations May 6 and 7.

First event on the agenda

Saturday afternoon Kentucky

Derby party.
Evening activities began

Cultural Center Sampler

For Women of Wayne

The entire inn was commandeered for the birthday by Chet Bogan's Dixieland par, Senator Arthur Miller, Band. Dick Ferrara and Ed Jr., William Bowles and Connelly added their Dixieland renditions to the enter-

There followed a toastand-roast, with Kenneth Evening activities began Adler as master of cere-after a cl with cocktails, followed by monies. George Kendall, J. at the inn.

items, jewelry, toys, books and plants — all at down-to-

earth, (ladies' dresses for \$1.

for example; men's suits for

ment and live music, too,

and special surprise events

plus a sale of handcrafted

donated goods and equip-

\$1.50), prices.

cake popped the guests' birthday surprise: two lovely young dancing girls. Joe and Chuck's 50th was a celebration to remember. Hand-written delivered to 180 invited guests, most, like the hosts, Pointers, bidding them

> William Bowles and Dago Krombach contributed their special verbal presentations to the birthday boys.

> Festivities ended Sunday morning, guests leaving after a champagne brunch

LINC Poised for City Fair

From July, 1977, through March, 1978, Operation LINC distributed \$53,070 worth of used goods and services to 131 organizations in Wayne county.

Anyone who would like to donate goods or services an old-fashioned rummage donate goods or services sale of clothes, household may call Catherine Bicknell, LINC coordinator, at 331-6700. All donations are tax deductible.

Macomb Secretaries But there'll be entertain. Have New President

Julie D. Targos will serve as president of the Macomb Chapter of the National Secitems, pop and fruit. Operation LINC, (Linking Individuals to Needs in the retaries Association (International) during the coming Community), acts as a clear-

ing house to assist non-profit community organizations via member of the Macomb Chapter for six years and is a Certified Professional Sec-

Proceeds from the City retary.
Other newly-elected chap-Fair will help to raise a portion of LINC's operating ter officers are Susan Sassaexpenses. Workers for the man, president-elect; Joyce City Fair include members City Fair include members of Operation LINC, community and Junior League of secretary; Vita Moskal, cor-Detroit volunteers, under the responding secretary; and aegis of 1978 general co- Sharon Easton, treasurer.

Further information regarding the National Secretified Professional Secretary program may be obtained by contacting Ms. Targos, CPS at 567-5300, Extension 472,

Inside the Mothers Club

The May meeting of the School Mothers Club was high school. called to order by Cynthia Huebner, president, who announced that South High's 50th Anniversary celebration tracurricular activities in week was a huge success.

Two thousand South High alumni and friends packed the gymnatorium for the Thursday evening program.

board members.

The first is a Volunteer 1, at 3 o'clock in Cleminson Hall.

The second, next Monday, June 5, is the Mothers Club's annual meeting and tea. Traditionally, new officers are installed at this meeting.

es now receive point credit: Education. A + is now a possible grade.

Society Blood Drive and re- tennis courts. This building ported on a recent trip to would house an auto shop, a where she and Dr. Robert J. Hanson interviewed South High graduates who are now MSU undergraduates. Operation LINC will pre-| chairmen Mrs. Edward F

These students had four pieces of advice for present ond floors.

1. Take the strongest pos-Grosse Pointe South High sible academic program in

2. Get a course in computer education in high school. 3. Become involved in ex-

high school. 4. Have at least two ca-

reer choices in mind. Teresa Lloyd, South High's career counselor, is working Mrs. Huebner read a letter to get more career informaof thanks from Leona Bur- tion to students. She schedroughs, the one remaining uled a Career Day for Wo-charter member of the Mo-men in May. A computer link thers Club, and announced two events of interest to reer Data Bank is now being utilized.

Dr. James Hoeh, principal. Tea, today, Thursday, June discussed plans for the renovation of the Industrial Arts Building.

Recommendations were made after an extensive study by a committee of teachers, administrators and Board of Education repre-Vorita McClure, faculty representative, distributed an explanation of the new made their suggestions, grading policy instituted last which will be reviewed and November. Pluses and minus- voted on by the Board of

Tentative plans call for a Mrs. McClure also an new underground facility lo-nounced the May 19 Honor cated under the Fisher road new underground facility lo-Michigan State University, metal shop, a wood shop and a classroom.

The present Industrial Arts Building would be remodeled to house the art classes on the first and sec-

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Cultural Center Sampler, one-day excursion for women, will be sponsored by the Women of Wayne State nesday, June 7, from 9:30 University Alumni Association this Saturday, June 3, in the morning to 3 in the afternoon, and Thursday, June 8, from 9:30 to 2 from 9:30 to 4 o'clock. The program begins at the o'clock. The fair's main event is

year the garden produces Detroit Historical Museum more than one family can with registration and a coffee reception. A guided bus tour will cruise the WSU campus, Detroit's medical complex and the Cultural Center area, paying special attention to historic homes and outdoor art. A tour of the Center for Creative Studies follows the bus trip.

A salad luncheon will be served in the Hall of Nations at the International Institute, where there will be a choice of several activibranches from which to stration of Chemical Sensations.

> Tickets including all admission fees and lunch are \$9.50 for Women of Wayne members, \$11 for other interested women. They are available at Alumni House on the WSU campus.

> year, some new plants and species are featured.

The shady locations shelter trillium, Virginia bluebells and ferns - all wildflowers that have been purchased, not taken, from the

The Grosse Pointe Trial Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial had its beginning at a Grosse Pointe Garden Center board meeting more than a quarter of a century ago.

It was originally designed to be a "test garden," patterned after the Berkshire Trial Gardens in Stockbridge, Mass. Miss Eleanor Roche, landscape architect, was commissioned to design a circular formation of beds spokes, radiating from a cen- a flowering crab tree.

ter granite stone. grist in the Windmill Pointe different varieties. Bloommill in the days when Indian ing begins in early spring, canoes instead of freighters plied the waters of Lake St. | bine and coral bells, and con-

Today, the gardens are with peonies, Siberian iris, maintained financially by delphinium, Shasta daisies the Garden Center through . . . and much, much more.

peonies and dahlias. Each membership dues and gifts from the community, and are taries Association or the Cercared for during the summer months by volunteers from the local garden clubs.

This year, the Trial Garden features a "Wheel of Color," incorporating many of the plants used in the outstanding garden of 20 years ago that brought a Gold Medal Certificate for "meritorious service in establishing and maintaining the Trial Gardens" to the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs and the Garden Center from the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

To the left of the garden. under purple plum trees, is a fine collection of hemoracallis lilies. Wildflowers sheltered by hosta and ferns to resemble a wheel with bloom in the spring under

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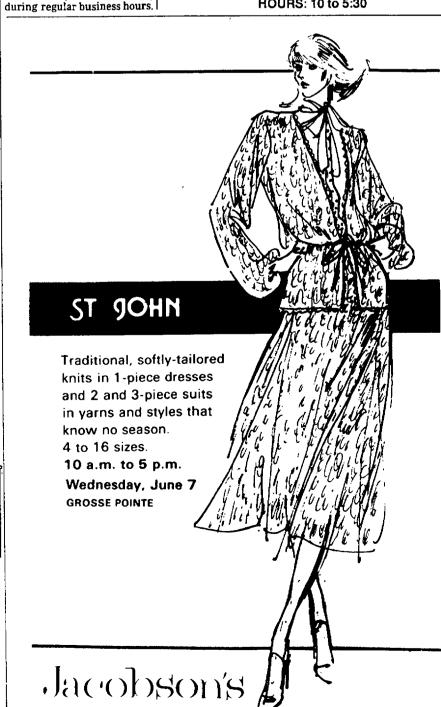
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23331 S. COLONIAL COURT-Tender loving care describes this meticulous 4 bedroom colonial home in one of the best locations in St. Clair Shores. The spacious accommodations include a formal dining room, family room with full wall fireplace, built-in bookcase, beamed ceiling and doorwall to the covered patio. Wet bar in rec room, plus 2-car attached garage. Stop by and inspect this special home.

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- CARPETED UPPER, one bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, \$145 plus security. Outer Drive-Barrett area. 886-1675.
- CARPETED 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, \$190 plus security. Outer Drive-Barrett area. 886-1675.
- CO-OP BY OWNER-Newly decorated second floor, 3 rooms, drapes, carpeting. refrigerator, stove and air conditioning. Cadieux and Mack. 871-1622.
- DEVONSHIRE, 2 blocks north of Mack, 5 room lower flat, separate entrance and basement, just redecorated, \$190 per month. Call after 6, 881-
- THREE BEDROOM upper stove, refrigerator, carpet drapes. Adults only. 882
- ALTER-EAST WARREN -3 room upper, \$125 per month, heat and applidays, 882-0016 after 5:00.
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- BRICK UPPER 5 rooms, Beaconsfield-Mack area. 2 king size bedrooms, basement garage, immediate possession. No pets. \$175 plus security deposit. TU
- WAYBURN—Grosse Pointe Park, 1 bedroom apartment, \$165 per month, heat and appliances included, no children or pets. Security deposit required, 343-1546 days, 882-0016 after 5.

-FOR RENT FURNISHED

- 1 BEDROOM furnished studio apartments, \$175 per month with utilities. St. Clair Shores near I-94, 773 3706, 12-6.
- BISHOP ROAD, Detroit, for middle aged, non-smoking lady. 3 rooms including utilities, \$175. References and security deposit required. Palazzolo & Assoc.
 - 885-1944
- JEFFERSON and 9 Mile Road, upper 5 rooms, garage, modern kitchen and bath, color TV, air in bedroom, \$350 including heat 776-1657.

6B-ROOMS TO RENT

BUSINESS woman or nurse, near transportation. St. Matthews parish, kitchen privileges, references required. After 5. 886-6818.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

- 2 ROOM office suite, Grosse Pointe Farms, 18514 Mack. Will divide. Ideal for manufacturers representative.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Mack Avenue, 850 square feet. Alterations to suit. Reasonable, 881-2700.
- GROSSE POINTE Park 30x 70 office for rent or sale 822-2334. Yanchuk 824-4169.
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6C-OFFICE FOR RENT, 6D-VACATION

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4646. ROSSE POINTE FARMS-1 to 4 rooms. Ideal for medical or other profes-

3 room suite, Opal Plaza,

18301 E. 8 Mile Road, 777-

sional. HIGBIE MAXON 886-3400

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-VACATION 6D-RENTALS

SANIBELL ISLAND, Florida Walk right out your door onto the beach from this Gulf front condominium with pool and tennis. Sleeps six. \$225 per week before December 15th. \$365 per week after. Call 216-255-7778.

HARBOR SPRINGS area, 4 bedroom cottage on Lake Michigan. Fireplace, canoe, private. Two weeks, \$475. Write number in party, dates desired to Suite 204, 199 Pierce St., Birmingham 48011. Facts sheet and picture will be sent to you.

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HIDE AWAY RESORT MANITOULIN ISLAND,

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LOVELY Schuss Mountain Chalet, 4 bedrooms, by day, week, or month. Swimming, tennis, golf at resort.

HEATED POOL 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE Sandy beach, spring-fed pond. Petoskey area chalet, sleeps 6-18. Dishwasher,

COMFY CABIN in the woods near beautiful Lake Louise, reasonable. Call 882-7141.

TV. 647-7233.

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6H-FOR RENT OR SALE

STORAGE AREA — 10x22. parking off paved alley, service drive of Ford expressway, Harper Woods, 882-0866.

-WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE business woman would appreciate a small apartment, flat, or Carriage House in Grosse Pointe. Clean, quiet. References. 336-1092 business number; ask for Helen. 756-3505 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: 4 bedroom furnished house for June through August definite, possibly through September in Grosse Pointe area. Willing to post bond. Call Mr. Terry J. Kohler at 800-558-7631.

LADY wishes room. Kitchen privileges. Mack-7 Mile area, Vernor bus line. 823

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WORKING COUPLE wishing to rent house in St. Clair urbs or the east side of Detroit, 773-1411.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE physician and nurse) desires 2 bedroom flat, Grosse Pointe or East War ren-Outer drive area. 884-7853.

WANTED - Home, flat or apartment by responsible mother and two children in Grosse Pointe. 237-0253 or 963-5832.

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-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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coln. Clothes, new screen house, new and old books. lawn equipment, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m.

6J-HALLS FOR RENT

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ble with glass top, 36"x

72", \$50; 2 Danish contem-

porary recliners with foot-

stools, walnut with white

vinyl upholstery, \$50 each

set; black leather chair,

\$75; gold metal wall sculp-

ture of birds in flight, \$20.

(Evinrude). 1986 Stanhope,

Grosse Pointe Woods, 11-

4 p.m. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE - (moving

to smaller quarters) June

3 and 4-10:30 to 5. Tradi-

tional and Colonial pic-

tures and lamps; some fur-

niture, umbrella table, elec-

tric edger, hard cover

books, miscellaneous items.

Items in good condition.

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sive. No pre-sales. 20410

Danbury Lane, Harper

Woods. Call 886-4475.

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ONE DINING room set, Wur-

RATTAN 3 piece sectional

one chair 3 end tables one

rattan lamp \$150. 4 rattan

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table 36x24 with chair \$30.

Portable Electric grill 11x

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Folding poker table 48'

RABBIT HUTCH, newly

MOVING SALE 10757 Lan

ark, Detroit, on June 1st

thru 3rd, time 10 to 5. An-

tique radio and record

player, TV, some tools,

dishes, household, Xmas

and yard items, materials

and lots of goodies. 884-

LADDER for above ground

HUGE GARAGE Sale—Fur-

niture, antiques, Amphy

cat, old Toranado and

much much more. June 1st

and 2nd. 10-4. 1014 York-

LARGE GARAGE Sale-834

Sunday, 9-6, Sofa, air con

ditioner, girl's bike, Queen

size mattress, new picket

gate, stereos, miscellaneous

SOLEX, \$185. Schwinn Pixie

training wheels, \$40. Baby

Teetertot wood rocker, \$10.

Wonder horse, \$15. High

chair, infants seat, other

miscellaneous. 886-0368.

30" GE RANGE, \$100. Por-

table dishwasher, \$75. Re-

frigerator, \$100. All in

good condition. After 6

GIANT RUMMAGE

AND BAKE SALE

Saturday, June 3rd, starts at

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Temple, 17003 E. 9 Mile

Rd., between Gratiot and

I-94. Refreshments avail-

LARGE decorative pewter

ELECTRIC RANGE, 6 cu.

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AIR CONDITIONER, 21,000

BTU, 220 volts, 2 years

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FAMILY, clothes adults

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furniture, clothes dryer,

bicycles, toys, wedding

dress size 8, and more fun

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or shine. 10-4 p.m., June

3rd and 4th. 1373 Somer-

set, between Charlevoix

MAHOGANY bedroom set,

double bed, chest on chest,

desk/vanity and mirror

with night stand, \$325. Ma-

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after 5. 886-9516.

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RUMMAGE SALE, June 2 3, 4. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Also domestic flowers, 3432 Audubon, near Mack.

GARAGE SALE - Antiques, including hanging lamps, stained glass lamp, caned seat chairs, clocks, leaded doors, scales, marble top table and many other antiques. Thursday, Friday, June 1 and 2. 23106 So Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores, 3rd house off Marter.

GARAGE SALE-Furniture, patio table and chairs, numerous miscellaneous articles, cheap. June 2 and 3. 886 Hollywood - 8 till

GARAGE SALE - 11100 McKinney, June 3. Absolutely no pre-sales before 10 a.m.

BIKE FOR SALE, girls 3speed Schwinn Breeze, 26" Call after 4. 884-1336.

STATIONARY exercise bike, dishes, drapes, grill, lady's oxfords, 71/2 B. 4 small tables, 2-door steel wardrobe, davenport, 2 chairs, misc. 5035 Nottingham. Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE, 91/2 and 10 ft. iron driveway gates, table top, electric washing machine, hip boots, women's clothing, childrens toys and clothes, many many misc. Wed., Thurs. Fri. 407 Chalfonte, between Moross and Cook.

COUCH AND 2 chairs, \$50. air conditioner, 8,000 BTU \$150, coffee and 2 end tables \$35, chair \$10, gas stove \$50, Sears dishwash er, brand new, \$200. 886-6566, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FAMILY Garage THREE Sale. 5056 Devonshire. June 2-3, 9:00 - 5:00. Baby Furniture, toys, small appliances, trunk, luggage, wicker loveseat, clothing, kitchen items. Much more.

PORTFOLIO carrying case, hasn't been used, \$25. 343-

BUDGET electric hoist, 1/2 ton, \$325. 886-8951.

HUGE SALE - Misc. items and furniture, Saturday 10

Lakepointe. 1—8,000 BTU Whirlpool air conditioners still in warranty for sliding or case ment windows. 2-TV stands, 1 - pedestal, 1 portable, 1-lovely lamp.

to 5. No pre-sales. 1029

FAMILY garage sale, 5056 Devonshire, June 2-3, 9:30-Baby furniture, toys, clothing, wicker love seat, trunk, appliances, luggage, kitchen items, much more. MISCELLANEOUS furniture

including 2 sofas, solid

cherry, cocktail tables and

886-9014.

WASHER, dryer, lawn mowend tables, custom chair. er (power and electric), 343-0939. porch or recreation furni ture (upholstered cush-GOLD sofa bed and chair, ions), de-humidifier, mattables, 12 gauge B.A., up tress and springs (twin), right freezer, maple twin T.V., 95 horsepower motor bed, twin metal bed frame.

881-7466 GIRLS & BOYS 26" bike, power mower, push hand mower. 884-2665.

HEATH solid state amplifier for Bands 240W Dual channel Reverb Tremollo Fuzz. Cost \$900. Sacrifice \$385. 881-5771.

SEARS air conditioner, 11,000 B.T.U., like new \$185, 881-5771.

ESTATE SALE - 251 Loth

rop, corner Charlevoix. 8 pc. dining room set, Victorian settee, primitive oak dresser, maple vanity, single bed, oak roll top desk, chest deep freezer vintage TV and refriger ator, books, etc. Sat., June 3. 10-5. IST ANNUAL GARAGE

iture, books, stereo, TVs, sewing machine, linens, toys, much more. 1177 Berkshire, 10-3. Sat., June 10. ELEVATOR Chair "thrift

SALE. One day only. Furn-

lent operating condition. Reasonable. 885-2742. COLECO POOL, 3 ft. x 12 ft., used one season, com-

plete, \$95. 881-6112.

lift" for stairway. Excel-

GIANT garage sale, adult and baby clothes, furniture and sundries. 12227 Glenfield, June 2 through 4, 10-6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE --- Clothing shoes, purses, household miscellaneous, some an tique quilts. June 1st. 1008

BREAKING UP housekeeping. 22425 Alexander S.C.S. Near 11 Mile and Jefferson. June 1st and 2nd. 9-4:30. Lakepointe, Saturday and DREXEL dining room furni-

> ture. Drop leaf table, extends 66 inches, 4 chairs and buffet, mahogany. 884-KELLY GREEN Couch, 1 maroon and grey striped

hide-a-bed, 1 grey platform

rocker, Best offer, LA 1-

3462. MOVING - Five chairs, dinette, 1 host white tapestry and walnut, set hobnail glassware, medium electric roaster. Other items.

822-3366. FURNITURE—Queen Anné claw leg buffet; blonde dresser and double bed frame; chest of drawers; odd chairs; misc. items. 884-0026.

GARAGE SALE - Moving Furniture, household items, clothing, toys, kitchen utensils. Misc. items. Saturday, June 3, 10-5. 51 Radner Circle.

YACHTSMEN: Charts etc. of Great Lakes. Erie, Huron, Superior, Michigan and Georgian Bay. Also: mahogany plywood, ¼", 38" 1/2" and 34"; and old kedge anchor, 884-0026.

MOVING - Refrigerator. sofa, sewing machine, dinette set, television. June 1, 2 only, 5 to 9 p.m. 988 Moorland.

dining table, 2 leaves chairs and buffet. 884-0710. REDWOOD waterbed with full back and half canopy.

with mirrors. King size

ANTIQUE solid oak round

BOY'S and GIRL'S new Ross 26" bikes, accessories, \$70 each. 1347 Whittier. 882-

886-7913.

hogany antique secretary, MOVING SALE — Beautiful \$450. Large china cabinet, houseplants, nursery furnmahogany, \$225. Mahogany ishings, baby needs, boys drop leaf table and 4 chairs, \$125. Oriental rugs, clothing (infant-4 toddler), toys, maternity (size 12) 10 by 12, \$250 each. 649-13" radials, much miscellaneous, 1189 Hollywood, LAWN MOWER (rotary) Grosse Pointe Woods, \$30, Miscellaneous garden Thursday, Friday, 9:30-4.

tools, file cabinet, \$10 182 PATIO BLOCKS, 8" x Maple desk, \$20. Maple 16", various colors, \$30. table, \$35. Fiberglass wash 882-5584.

MOVING - Drastically reduced-French Provincial sofa, beige, \$175. Roll-away, \$25. Ladies' clothing, 8-12, games, lamps, miscellaneous. 778-1018 after 4 p.m. or all day Saturday.

MORAN FLEA MARKET -Antiques, glass, silver beer cans, crocks, chairs, cupboards, lamps, toys, furniture, tables, books Schwinn bikes, 3 speed, and Starlette. Saturday, 10 to 5. 261 Moran.

HOOSIER cupboard. plete. Oak sideboard, MGM sofa, Drexel dining room set. Saturday 10 to 5, 261 Moran.

MOVING SALE - Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5. 584 Ballantyne Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores.

GARAGE SALE - Bethany Lutheran Church, Ladies Evening Circle, June 2-3, 9 to 3. 5755 Berkshire. GARAGE SALE - 3858

Courville, Saturday, June 10 to 5. Household items, books, appliances, clothing, tools, patio blocks, panel doors, Ironrite, easy spindry washer, sport equipment, furniture, all must go, no pre-sales. MOVING — Ill. Will sacri

fice Westinghouse frostfree refrigerator, excellent condition. Roper gas stove. white, 2 ovens, infra-red broiler, \$50. Speed Queen washer and gas dryer, good condition, best offer. 886-3228 before 6 p.m.

RUMMAGE Antique Sale old oak chifferrobe, sewing machine, teachers desk, glassware, clothes, most sizes, too numerous to mention. Thursday, Friday only. 9 to 3. 9445 Wayburn. Harper-Outer Drive SHERATON design dining

room furniture by Baker, matching lounge and wing chairs, newly upholstered in outline quilted floral chintz, down cushion sofa, and 2 semi-barrel chairs, blue damask. White draperies and cornice boards, lovely large gold framed oval wall mirror, colonial sofa, foam rubber cushions red and blue provincial check, Royal Doulton semi-china dinner service, Chatham pattern, Service for 12 Cranberry and Clear glass goblets, sherbets, juice glasses, dessert bowls and plates, Swedish crystal, Furber flower prints. 886-3228 before 6

UNIQUE treasures collected in many lands, Egyptian Harrania tapestries, embroideries, china Molas, original art from Africa, Haiti, India, China, etc. Jewelry, antique pump organ, Early American breakfront desk, Dutch dough tray, roll top desk and Spinet piano maple chair. bedroom set, extensive collection of printed material on horses, blacks, trains, etc. Edsel literature. Saturday 10:30 to 6. Sunday 10 to 6, or by appointment. 794 Loraine, 889-0417.

p.m.

GIANT GARAGE SALE -Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, 9 to 4. 19176 Berden off Moross, between Mack and Harper.

GARAGE SALE - Moving some furniture, appliances, and misc. Saturday 9 to 5 5245 Buckingham. COPPERTONE side by side

refrigerator, one year old, also white refrigerator, apartment size stove, kitchen set, and electric dryer. 882-5681. MOVING, mag wheels, dining room and living room sets,

chord organ. Basement sale. 21335 Moross. 8 FT. SAILING PRAM, com plete, just \$60. Lefthanded clubs, matched irons complete, \$30. 4, 78x13 radials,

Ironrite, sewing machine,

\$20. 2 new VW tires. 527-5313. CARVED OAK dining set, table, 60" plus 3 leaves, China cabinet 38", buffet 66". 2 armchairs, 4 side

chairs, \$800, 882-2684.

GARAGE SALE, 2 family moving. Coppercraft items also. Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd, 10-6. 4721 Yorkshire.

AIR CONDITIONER, 11,000 BTU Chrysler Airtemp, excellent condition, \$200. 884-9698.

FORD Riding Mower, with plow and extras. 774-4877 after 5 p.m.

CAMERA equipment, Nikkormat slide projector, 27 rotary trays, Polaroid SX70, Minolta AL-F and case, Vivatar 3X extendor (Konika mount). Call 885-7499 after 6:30 p.m.

PICNIC TABLE and 2 benches, 3 living room chairs, portable typewriter. 777-4691.

SOFA-Pale blue and green on off white background, 3 cushioned, 82" long, like new, original cost \$760, sale price \$350. 331-5908.

GARAGE SALE-Furniture. June 3rd and 4th, 4860 Devonshire.

GARAGE SALE-June 2nd and 3rd. 10 to 4 p.m. 408 Fisher. Decorative items from an estate. Baby clothes and furniture. 2 iron yard gates. Leather top table. 2 chairs, humidifier, desk, etc. No pre

FOLDING COT and luggage. TU 2-2295.

MOVING to smaller quarters. Must sell excess treasures. Furniture, children's toys, lawn equipment, major appliances, dishes, golf clubs and ski equipment. Saturday June 3, 10-3. 711 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GIRLS BIKE-1976 Schwinn 'Fair Lady" with basket-Excellent condition, \$65. 886-0445. TIRES, 4, HR 78-14 steel

belt radial, white wall. Used 7,000 miles. 886-4454. CHILDREN'S beautiful cloth-

es, dress coats, formals, 3 to 16, toys. Men's shirts, sport coats, women's clothes, cottage furniture, summer wedding dress, 12. Appointment only. Maternity, wicker changing table, accessories. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 547 Marlborough. 823-6691.

STROLLER, cycle, easy carrier, toys, children's clothing. 886-3727.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Sunday only. Freezer, dinette set, brailed rugs, carpeting, much more. 30611 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, between 12 and 13 Mile. 521-6991 — 296-0019. GARAGE SALE - June 2 and 3, 10 to 4, 463 McKinley.

cluding complete stenocard set, glassware, baby clothes, toys, mahogany bed frame and dresser. No sales before 10 a.m. Friday. ARAGE SALE — House hold items. 14,300 BTU Sears air conditioner, oven,

Some office equipment in-

and 3. 9 to 5 p.m. 1437 Bishop. GARAGE SALE - 20284 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, June 2nd and 3rd. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothes and mis-

gas lawn mower, womens

and girls clothes. June 2

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inal cost \$175. Reasonable.

MULTI - FAMILY Bishop block sale between Chandler Park Drive and Linville, June 3rd only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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PERFECT SHAPE Italian Provincial dining set, one year old. Oval table with 2 leaves, 2 cane back armchairs, beautiful breakfront. 886-1409.

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ALL STEEL guard rail, 7 12 ft. sections. 11 I-beam posts, new bolts, 527-8358

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HAND-FORGED pot and plant hangers, door hinges, weather vanes, portable welding, miscellaneous iron work. 886-2995.

GARAGE SALE-Beer cans. toys, adult and birth to 4 years clothing, infant wicker changing table, books loads of household items Thursday, Friday, Saturday---9 a.m.-- 824 Cadieux

GARAGE SALE, 411 Madi son near Chalfonte. Furniture, miscellaneous. May 26, 27, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. LAWN EDGER and trimmer

Black and Decker Deluxe, like new. 884-2676. NIMROD tent camper, sleeps

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HOUSEHOLD and garage sale, May 31st, June 2nd 5710 Beaconsfield.

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2nd, June 3rd.

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equipment, wall decora-545-4483. tions, glassware, small ap-FURNITURE refinished. repliances. 5814 Bedford, Friday and Saturday, June

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WANTED

Nettie Duffield, Bob and Diamonds, precious stones,

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ESTATES BOUGHT - Old watches, clocks, silver, gold, old furniture, top dollar. 882-7599 or 293-3612. WANTED

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GUITAR amplifier. 2 or more speakers, at least 100 watts, good condition. 884-

WANTED - Large size air cooled window air conditioner. Between 20,000 and 28,000 BTU's. 778-4564.

WANTED - Pine shop furniture. 881-5931.

STEREO CAMERA and equipment. Help surprise husband for birthday. Chris. 1-794-5360.

WANTED: slot, pinball and gambling machines. Old coin operated games from penny arcades or amusement parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and advertising items from beer and pop companies. Music boxes and electric pianos. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8692.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted. Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

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10A—MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

'75 SUZUKI GT 550 — 2 stroke, 3 cylinder, new rear tire and brake, luggage rack and back rest with pad, 2 helmets. \$925. 882-

1974 HONDA 750 -- low mileage, ferring, many more extras, \$1,330 or best offer. Call after 4. 293.0238.

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> AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As low as \$22 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In surance, 881-2376,

1970 V.W. KARMAN GHIA. Very clean, rebuilt engine, \$850 or best offer. 824-

1977 PONTIAC Ventura SJ ---fully equipped, Must sell this week. 294-2113 or 963111—CARS FOR SALE

'77 CAPRICE Classic — 2 1966 VOLKSWAGEN dune buggy, \$895. 886-8951. VW SCIROCCO, very good condition, miles. Call before 3. 884-

1969 OPEL coupe, automatic. gon - Power steering, Needs work, \$150. 881-5771 power brakes, air condi-77 VOLARE, Premier wagon,

VEGA 1973 - 39,000 miles, automatic, new tires. brakes. Some rust, dents.

CHEVY WAGON '71-Great condition, 881-0506.

1972 OLDS Toronado Cus-

1973 LINCOLN Continental -Good running condition, 3 new tires, has some rust, \$1,950. Days, 842-4421.

automatic, power steering, air, radio, good condition. Best offer over \$900, 885 0309

1969 CHEVELLE - 2 door, 77,000 miles, automatic 6, \$295 or make offer, 886 0266, evenings.

1971 COUGAR XR7-Power windows, air, stereo, snow tires, 69,000 miles. Call

1974 AUSTIN Marina White with burgundy vinyl roof, 4 door. AM/FM stereo, air conditioned

matic. Good tires, needs brakes, \$300, 881-7593, '76 FIREBIRD Formula, AM/

FM stereo, 8 track, rear Best offer, 371-6759. 1976 CUTLASS Brougham-

tras. \$4,000. 821-5272. 1972 MONTE CARLO. AM FM radio, air, \$1,150. 779-

automatic, air conditioned rust proof, excellent condition, 67,000 miles. 889-

1974 FORD Elite - Deluxe interior, air, stereo, AM-FM stereo, tilt-wheel, 44,-886-5059.

1974 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, loaded, 9 passenger. \$1,800, 885-8758

package, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,200. 881-7592.

1966 MUSTANG, must see, call after 6:00. Asking \$300. 881-4174.

After 6, 884-9209.

1975 LINCOLN Town Coupe, green, all power, leather seats. \$4,500. PR 5-1392.

OWNER leaving country, must sell '76 Gremlin, 3

1974 Mercedes 230. Excellent condition. \$6,800. 935-6100 or 885-5406.

offer. 823-1652.

1977 MONTE CARLO Landau, Firethorn, 8,000 miles, air, cruise control, AM/FM, radials, rear defogger, extras. 884-7435.

Dart, 225 engine. Excellent condition, one owner. Best offer. 881-1083.

75 FIAT X19, AM/FM cassette, Pirellis, low miles, MPG, mechanically

1977 HONDA Civic - Rust proof, 6,500 miles. Must sell, \$2,800 firm. 884-5646.

DODGE 74 van, customized, fogs, C.B., mags, many extras, \$2,900. 885-7389.

> 1977 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Light green with white top. Loaded, excellent condition, 20,000 miles.

1976 LTD Brougham, power 886-1691. steering, power brakes, 1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass air, excellent condition. Full power, air. 884-7082, 886-4630 after 4 p.m.

886-3984 or 972-9223.

1974 BUICK luxus Power

11—CARS FOR SALE

1972 BUICK GS Coupe 350, automatic, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes. New tires, more. \$1,200. 885-6981 after 6 p.m.

13,000

V-8, automatic, air, power

steering and brakes, AM-

FM stereo and more. Rust-

1974 AMC HORNET HB-X,

3 speed, 6 cylinder, (258

ci), power brakes, power

steering, air conditioning

AM-FM stereo, Ziebart,

new tires, 35,000 miles, 20

mpg, dark green, very

1970 FORD LTD, depend

able transportation, power

steering and brakes, new

tires, tape deck, \$300. 884-

73 FORD LTD Country

Squire wagon. All power,

front seats. Low mileage.

72 MERCEDES 220, auto-

matic. 4 cylinder, white,

'72 CHEVELLE convertible

1977 GRAND PRIX LJ -

super clean, 36,000 miles,

original, \$2,850. 889-0452.

Loaded. Low mileage, ex-

cellent condition, \$6,000.

1976 BUICK REGAL-Lan-

dau roof, triple white, air,

power steering, brakes,

windows, locks, Cruise

Control. Hesitation wipers,

AM-FM stereo 8-track, 40

channel CB, new tires,

electric clock, compass.

twin racing mirrors, bur-

glar alarm, rear defrost

37,000 miles, A + condi-

1975 DODGE CHARGER SE

- Tape, cruise, air, low mileage. Mint condition.

Woman driver. \$2,995. 881-

1976 BUICK REGAL, 12,000

miles. Full power, like new. 821-8480.

1973 PINTO wagon, 4-speed,

excellent tires and ex-

haust, runs perfect, needs

brakes, body "UGH"!! \$195

1974 FORD 'station' wagon,

St. Joan, St. Clair Shores.

NOVA, 1972, V-8, 2-door,

automatic, power steering,

power brakes, very clean,

excellent condition, 46,000

miles. Original owner

\$1,400 or \$1,500. 884-2826

1968 CADILLAC Brougham,

a collector's item, partial-

Needs slight work. \$800.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1972,

250-C, excellent condition.

power steering and brakes,

air, stereo, window de-froster. Must sell immed-

iately, \$5,500, 885-3403 eve-

nings or 963-7300 days.

1976 ASPEN Wagon. 8.

15,000 miles, steering,

brakes, air, AM-FM stereo

cassette, radials. \$3,250

after 6 p.m. 886-6576.

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere

1973 T-BIRD. Black, loaded.

1973 VEGA GT. 4 speed,

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de

Ville, Cabriolet top, load-

ed, 27,500 miles, like new.

1974 PINTO 4-speed, good

condition, low mileage,

sun-roof, new tires. 882-

1972 BUICK Le Sabre, 2 door

hardtop, well maintained,

recent tires, 882-3554 after

\$675. 885-7212.

\$5,200, 881-4058

3554 after 6.

881-9193.

excellent condition. Must

4 door automatic. Good transportation. \$250. 884-

TU 4-4024.

ly rebuilt, new tires, start-

muffler, generator

or offer. 521-2977.

steering. No rust.

tion. 886-9014.

7957, after 5.

automatic trunk release

\$1,595. 886-9764.

driven, 331-2309.

\$4,250. 939-2435.

886-8670.

proofed, 886-2795.

clean. 881-4984.

ELDORADO Cabriolet, Purchased September 1974. Pueblo Beige. Special interior, all options, 29,000 miles, uses regular gas. Poly-guarded, 885-0111.

1971 VW Super Beetle. Runs excellent. Good tires and brakes. 343-0820.

1971 PONTIAC Grandville convertible. 455 cubic inch. 4661 engine, power windows/seats, AM-FM. All options. Original paint needs some work. Best offer. 886-0445.

1969 DART, 6, automatic. damaged left rear. \$300. 881-2937

1975 LINCOLN Continental coupe, triple white, load-Executive car. 884-

air, undercoated, no rust, shift, good transportation. custom interior, reclining \$250, 775-0383. 1971 MG MIDGET. Very

good condition, \$1,150. 1976 CHRYSLER New York-886-5795. er, 4 door. Chauffeur 1975 COLT 2 door coupe

low mileage, \$2,100. 881-1974 BUICK Le Sabre, good

condition, fully equipped, \$1,950. 882-1947. 1977 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white, \$7,650. Loaded, immaculate, 10,000 miles, 882-6448.

1968 OLDS. Excellent condition, 52,000 miles, air conditioning, plus extras. Asking \$1,100. 882-2083.

ELITE 1974. Excellent condition, loaded, \$2,350, 884

ANTIQUE Chevrolet, 1940. Special deluxe, 2 door sedan, sound body, restor ation started, can be driven, \$1,250. Moving, must sell. 886-0574. 1972 DODGE Monaco Sta-

tion Wagon. Air, power steering, power brakes, speed control, 9 passenger, no rust, \$1,100. 882 1972 JAGUAR XJ6, white

red leather, very nice, 882-1972 MARQUIS Brougham. 2 door, dark green, white vinyl top. Mint condition, only 40,000 miles, new

tires, brakes, battery,

air, power brakes, power tune-up, \$1,995. 881-2566. 1976 GREEN RABBIT. Good condition, low mileage. \$3,-500. 885-6099.

> 1975 CUTLASS SUPREME. 58,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, 40 channel CB. Cibie driving lights, radar detector. Best offer.

11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY

VOLKSWAGENS WANTED Highest Prices Paid

WOOD MOTORS V.W. Gratiot at 8 Mile 372-2600

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11C-BOATS AND MOTORS

BOSTON Whaler 9'2" Sail ing squall, complete with oars, 885-5859.

CHRISCRAFT 1963 - 31' Sportfish, twin 185, refrigerator, swim platform, bait tank, extras, very clean, \$7,900. 778-6378.

sell. Make offer. 884-2444. 1971 DUSTER 6 cylinder. AN AFFORDABLE runaboui 17' glass, 65 h.p. Mercury, Automatic, factory air, extrailer, accessories, good cellent condition. No rust.

condition. \$1,600. 882-8447 THOMPSON 20 ft. 135 horse-

power Evinrude motor, needs body work. \$100. trailer, full canvas, good condition, \$2.200. 886-8973. '77 BASS BOAT-18' Mackie,

140 Evin. Loaded. Mint. \$6,000. 881-0180. 18 FT. SAILBOAT, Chrysler

Buccaneer with trailer

good condition. 884-0183. 1912 FOOT LIGHTNING Sailboat, well maintained Wood Skancateles made, complete with dacron sails including spinnaker. Also

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SAILBOAT - Fiberglass 1512 ft. wide beam. Excellent condition. Safe family boat. 882-0486.

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1975 CRESTLINER, 1412 ft. - fiberglass, trailer, 40 Mere electric, loaded, like new, \$2,450, 882 5940.

11D-BOAT REPAIR

YACHT SERVICE - Painting, varnishing and refin- MEMPHIS, 12244 Belle River. ishing. For free estimate call Pete. 882-4193

11G-MOBILE HOMES

FT. converted diesel, fully equipped. Excellent condition, \$17,000. 886-8395.

12B-VACATION PROPERTY

429 FT. LAKE Michigan Beach on 8 wooded acres private road, Manistique, U.P. after 7 p.m. 1-662-5996.

12C—FARMS FOR SALE

TENNESSEE INVESTMENT 260 acres, fast growing Barkley Lake area. Paved road frontage. Timber, good hunting, year round spring and well. \$295 an acre. 779-5235

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1971 FORD Pinto, standard CHOICE canal lot at 23322 Clairwood, S. C. S. 3 bedroom home, 11/2 baths, gas, new steel seawall and deck 8-ton Holly covered boat hoist, garage. Call weekdays after 4:30 for appointment, 775-6589 and 777-

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EAST SUBURBS See ad under Office Space for Lease. Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor, 882-0899.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMEOWNERS INSUR ANCE Policy for your closing. Call Chesney Insurance Agency, 884-5337 for your quotation.

DELUXE corner 2 bedroom townhouse - Marter Rd. in Lakeshore Village. Air conditioning, recreation room, carpeted throughout, modern kitchen. \$34,000. Call 776-7705 after 7 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES-3 bedroom brick ranch, 112 bath, basement, attached garage. 776-8971.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Automobile Executive's home, 8+ rooms, 4 baths. Designed for executive entertaining. On rolling 40 acres on the Belle River adjoining Belle River Country Club. This home will be open Sunday 2.5. R 194

ON LAKE HURON. 8920 Lakeshore, Private sandy beach and a beautifully landscaped lot compliments this striking 5 bedroom home. Interior features include 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large family room, 3 zoned natural gas heat, soft water system, built-in range and dishwasher. Priced at \$75,000. This home will be open Sunday 2-5. R 146 CLYDE TWP. Horse fan-

ciers, everything you need for raising and training horses. 18 box stalls, 4 paddocks, outdoor shelter, hot walker, indoor-outdoor arenas. Also full Apt, off end of stables. 16x24 above ground pool with cedar deck. All this on 11.3 acres, and a 3 bedroom Tri-level home, too. Many trees and fences on property, all in an extremely super area. R 227

ST. CLAIR. This palatial home cannot be described here. 10 rooms, indoor heated pool, wet bar, intercom and vacuum system throughout. Heated garage w/2 openers. All drapes. dishwasher and stove. Fireplace, plush carpeting. A true executive home. Many more deluxe features. R 209

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ANNOUNCING The New May 20th issue of the GROSSE POINTE "House for Sale" Newsletter - By Appointment Only -660 Pemberton-New offering. Over 3.000 sq. ft., 4 BR with family room. Over \$100,000. 821-8041.

15231 Windmill Pointe Dr .--Gracious English Tudor with servants quarters. \$139,500. Days 777-0400, Eves. 331-4212. 20057 Ghesquiere Ct.-Cape

Cod 4 BR, 21/2 baths, High seventies. 886-5393. Call 881-2044 for photos and details of these fine homes in the Grosse Pointe "House for Sale" News-

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886-7273. No agents please. EAST DETROIT, Kelly-8 Mile area. Custom built, 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, corner ranch. Family room with brick fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Shown by ap-

pointment. PALAZZOLO AND ASSOC. 885-1944

HARPER WOODS, Grosse Pointe schools, 2 bedrooms down, 2 unfinished up. fully carpeted, nice starter home, low down payment. assume \$187 monthly payment, includes taxes and insurance. Asking \$24,500. By appointment only, 886-9007 after 6 on weekdays.

> Lakeshore Village Marter-Jefferson 3 bedroom townhouse Remodeled 1976 Asking \$34,900 By owner Days 222-3979 Evenings 774-3689

12B-VACATION PROPERTY

MOST BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT

HOME IN WINDSOR

ON THE DETROIT RIVER

212 wide x 330 deep. Land and concrete seawall Valued at \$312,000. Newly decorated ranch style. 162 feet wide Heated swimming pool Excellent for entertaining. Mast sacrifice \$265,000

921-5811

12 minutes from the Detroit Renaissance Center. Lot

ANTIQUED toys and other collectables, lots of Knick-Knacks. Children and ladies clothes in good condition. 906 Was' ington. Saturday, June 3 only. 10 to 4. Absolutely no pre-

LAZY BOY rocker recliner, $1\frac{1}{2}$ years old, gold floral print, excellent condition, \$95. 886-8951. GARAGE SALE. Friday,

June 2nd. Saturday, June

3rd, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4464

sales!

and 4482 Harvard, Detroit. NO PRE-SALES DOUBLE GARAGE sale. Miscellaneous items, furniture. Kenmore washer and dryer. 3462 and 3474 Berk-

shire nr. Mack, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. MOVING SALE, large antique dining set, bedroom, living and kitchen furniture, dryer, other household items, 3942 Chatsworth near Mack. Thurs-

day through Sunday, 10-5. GARAGE SALE, June 3rd and 4th. New Mr. Meat Smokers in cartons. They smoke-steam-roast and barbecue, discounted prices from \$24.95 to \$89.95, yellow, black, orange brown! 1605 Ford Court, near Mack. Grosse Pointe

Woods, from 9-4 p.m. SALE, ESTATE electric range, china, gate legged smoking stand French dressing table kitchen set, contour chair. window 58" x 64", trunk magazines, lamps, tables, chairs, plants, miscellaneous. 4712 Cadieux, Wednesday through Friday, 10-

KITCHEN SALE in garage, pots, pans, gadgets. Everything under \$5. Saturday, 10-3. 1037 Bishop, corner of St. Paul.

ANTIQUES, unique dark oak

double secretary. Dark

mahogany dresser with

large bevelled mirror at-

tached, 882-0235. GARAGE SALE, lamps, chairs, vacuum cleaner, glassware, 3-family miscellaneous galore, 45 Crestwood, off Lakeshore. Saturday and Sunday, June 3rd, 4th, 9-5. Absolutely

no pre-sales.

1475.

8B--ANTIQUES

652-6389.

FOR SALE

MUSICAL

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INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED

GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles

LOVELY Kimball-Whitney spinet. Excellent condition, \$650. 777-6874, 886-4634.

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Seder to Head UF Torch Drive

Shores resident Arthur R. | Torch Drive, and no individ-Seder Jr., chairman and president of American Natural the 1978 United Foundation Torch Drive.

will run from October 17 to approve goals for this year's November 9 to raise operating funds for 135 health and window cords, window sills, in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

volunteer, Mr. Seder will be in charge of recruiting, organizing and managing the 1978 campaign team. In addition, he will super-

vise the United Foundation's 1978 Urban Progress Fund campaign, which supports the Seniors Ready activities of New Detroit, Inc. The Urban Progress Fund To "Set Sail" has been conducted concur rently with the Torch Drive every year since 1969 and seeks pledges from a select

group of corporations and

foundations. Contributions

are kept separate from the

GP City Cites **Coordinator**

A resolution of appreciation for Roger Rossman, who's leaving as project coordinator, Wayne County Office of Manpower and Program Development, was unanimously approved by the City Council at its Monday, May 22, meeting.

and Councilman Lorenzo D. preciation to Mr. Rossman for the assistance he gave City officials in developing Community Development Block Grant projects.

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uals are solicited. Last year's Torch Drive Resources Co., was recently raised a record \$42,673,002. named general chairman of The 1977 Urban Progress Fund campaign raised \$2, 222,410 for New Detroit. The The 30th annual campaign UF board of directors will

campaigns in September. Mr. Seder served as chairtoo big or small, rotten community service agencies man for chapter campaigns in the 1977 Torch Drive. This campaign group includes six As the Torch Drive's top units which together raise more than 90 percent of the Torch Drive total. He was chairman of the Torch Drive's Service Unit in the 1975 and 1976 campaigns.

The South High School Mothers Club and Senior Class are busy planning the 1978 Senior Class commence ment party, to be held on Wednesday, June 14, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, from 10 p.m. until 2

The theme of the party is "Set Sail," with the Cypress Rock Band entertaining and activities including dancing, a casino with games and prizes and refreshments.

Tickets are available at South for \$2.50. They also will be sold at the door the night of the party for \$3. Co - chairpersons of the

committee for the Mothers Both Mayor John L. King Club are Beverly Leinweber and Judy Lees. Assisting Browning expressed their ap- them are Cindy Reindel and Mary Dietz in charge of food; Marge and Roy Gaglio, casino; Mary Lou Wood, prizes; Ruth Bradfield, tickets; Ann Chapelle, chaperones; Jessie Davis. decorations; Susan Moore, publicity; and Ann Williams, letters.

appreciate receiving donations of snacks and/ or rel- will spend most of the day ishes. Anyone wishing to preparing, and then enjoying, donate food should call 885. the meal.

breathe, for a better lawn have it power raked. Free Input Sought By Grand Jury

Pursuant to a resolution of the Wayne County Circuit Bench a new Wayne County Citizen's Grand Jury has been empaneled by William J. Giovan, judge in charge. The Grand Jury was sworn in Tuesday morning, May 16, and has commenced its deliberations.

All persons who have specific information about crime or suspected crime which ought to be investigated are urged to communicate that information to the Grand Jury, with all responses being kept in strict confidence, said Judge Giovan.

Letters should be addressed to the Wayne County Citizen's Grand Jury, P.O. Box 30, Detroit 48231.

"The fight against crime in Wayne County can only be successfully waged with the full cooperation of the people of the community," he

"One way for the ordinary citizen to assist is to communicate with the Citizen's Grand Jury when he or she has personal knowledge about crime that should be investigated. I emphasize that all communications will be kept confidential."

Lucido Named PAL Captain

Joseph A. Lucido of Grosse Pointe has been named a team captain of the Greater Detroit Life Insurance Agents Committee to sell tickets for the J. P. McCarthy-Wabeek Detroit Police Athletic League, (PAL), Golf Tournament.

The insurance agents have undertaken the ticket and sponsorship sales as a public service campaign to help raise \$100,000 for PAL. The money is used for athletic and cultural programs for youngsters participating in PAL programs in the greater metropolitan area.

Mr. Lucido is an agent for Guardian Life Insurance. He is competing among other life insurance agents for a place in the starting field of the tournament to be held Tuesday, June 20, at the Wabeek Country Club

The captain whose team selfs the most tickets will win a \$500 playing berth.

There are over 40 touring golf pros who will be teamed with amateurs in the one-day event. Three noted amateurs who have accepted invitations to play include former President Gerald R. Ford, noted sportcaster Joe Garagiola and entertainer Jackie Gleason.

Mr. Lucido is a graduate of Wayne State University and is active in various Pointe organizations.

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Sweet Treats for Diabetics

Foundation.

Ida Ellenson, an active member of JDF, realized the tremendous need of diabetics, weight watchers and those concerned about their consumption of natural sugar for recipes that were sugar free - but delicious! - so being an innovative baker and having prepared sugarfree desserts for years that were applauded by all those who tasted them, she decided to put together a booklet of favorite sweets.

She started with five-pound bags of flour, then advanced to 10-pound bags and dozens upon dozens of eggs, experimenting with many sweetening agents and methods of mixing ingredients together to obtain a familiar texture.

Bake, taste, throw out, begin again - for one year Ida baked . . . and the result is her contribution to making life a little more pleasant for the diabetic or anyone else concerned with his/her intake of sugar.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbooks will go toward research for a cure for diabetes. Mary Van Streain, a Registered Dietician at William Beaumont Hospital, has provided the very important 'exchange" information that diabetics and weight watchers must have.

Nature Center Sets Workshop

Seven Ponds Nature Center is offering a Wild Foods Workshop on Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Class members will gather. clean and prepare an afternoon luncheon, using com-The food committee would mon and abundant wild sources of food. The class

Members should wear old clothes and bring your own place setting and utensils. This class is not recommended for anyone under 16 years

The cost is \$10 for nature center members, \$13 for nonmembers. Reservations should be made early, as class size is limited. Send your fee with name, address and phone number to Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford road, Dryden, Mich. 48428, or call 796-3419. The nature center is four tion.

miles west of Dryden in southern Lapeer County.

The 28-page booklet, with A brand new booklet of the 28-page booklet, with favorite sweets, "Just Delicious and Sugar Free," is being print for easier reading and sion of the Austin Catholic ment of Licensing and Regusold by the Juvenile Diabetes a "wipe-off" cover for kitch Prep School announces that lations, Division of the State

> and gadgets useful to obtain best results. The booklet is tax deductible and may be obtained by calling or sending \$3 to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 28551 Southfield road, Room 205, Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076, (569-6171).

Viennese Ball Slated June 3

The Annual Summer Viennese Ball sponsored by Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ass'n. under the direction of Alexander Suczek will take place Saturday, June 3, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

It will be limited to 275 persons so that there will be plenty of room to dance as well as listen cabaret style.

The same orchestra which has played for the previous Viennese Balls will come from the University of Michigan's graduate music school at Ann Arbor to play the famous Johann Strauss waltzes and similiar dances of the period.

There will also be an interlude of Schrammel Songs with Alexander and Maribel Suczek performing. Summer formal and waltz gowns are nue. suggested for attire, and admission is \$7. Reservations and table re-

quests are asked for in advance at the Center's office. 32 Lakeshore road. This event will be the cur-

tain raiser and prelude to the Center's Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival

Center Offers **Karate Class**

A summer session of Tae Kwan Do, Korean karate, will be taught on the lake side lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, on Friday evenings, June 9 through July 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. under the direction of Sang Kyu Shim and members of his karate club.

The class is open to beginning and intermediate students of both sexes from young people through adults. Belts of different colors are awarded to the karate exercise uniform as proficiency is demonstrated by examina-

The fee is \$25 for eight

Real Estate Class Slated

en splatters. Included with tate Law and Sales will be of Michigan. Subjects of the recipes are helpful hints meeting beginning Tuesday, study include mortgages, land June 6, for four weeks at contracts, appraisals, deeds, 18300 East Warren, Detroit, leases, options, listing agreefrom 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The course will meet on the 6th, and will run consecutively thereafter on each Tuesday and Wednesday for four weeks at the same time.

may be made by calling the instructor, William C. Ghes- Health Tests quiere, a Harper Woods attorney, at 371-2850. Enrollment also may be made on the night of the first meeting. The fee is \$25. The basic study material in

the course will be the Red Book published by the Detroit Real Estate Board and a Real Estate Form Book provided by a local title insurance company. The Red Book includes the

real estate license law and

Eliot Drama Set at Church

The Circle Theater will present T. S. Eliot's comedydrama, "The Cocktail Party," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 8, 9 and 10, at the Pointe Unitarian Grosse Church, 17150 Maumee ave-

Eliot's famous play, first produced for the Edinburgh Festival in England in 1949, has become a classic of modern theater, with its combination of urbane wit, cosmopolitan sophistication and triangles, posed lovers' against themes of religion, myths and mystiques.

This is the Circle Theater's fourth production since June of 1977 to be held in the circular Grosse Pointe Church. The cast features Hank

Houston, Judy Tapp, Don Konrad, Deane S. Martell, Paula Gianoplos, Ina Richmond, Karl Aronson and Norma Moniak. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, and refreshments

For further information and reservations call 881-0420.

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The Adult Education Divi- rules and regulations as adments, landlord and tenant and generally all contracts relating to real estate trans-

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actions.

The Wayne County Health Department will offer a special health screening to the area's senior citizens through July 13 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue.

The project is supported by a contract with the De-troit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.

Any person 60 years or older is eligible to partici-

A health team consisting of a physician, social worker and registered nurse will provide a wide range of screening services to include a health history, height and weight measurement, blood pressure, temperature, pulse, respiration, pap smear, glaucoma, hearing and vision testing. Minor lab tests also will be done.

The goal of the project is to assist senior citizens in gaining access to medical

Interested persons should call the health department at 274-2800 or 729-2211, extension 251, for an appointment.

Picnic Offers Fun at ULS

The bright, sunny skies and 80-degree temperature of Thursday, May 18, were put to good use at the University Liggett School, (ULS), Cook road campus as the second annual Lower School father-son picnic was held on school playfields.

Highlights of the popular event included games and lots of good food, (including mothers' cookies). The party was arranged

by the lower school parents'

board, with the support of

Detroit Edison elected the school faculty and admin-Shores resident O. David istration. Attendance at this year's outing was approximately Georgia, Mr. Whiddon has 200, with the most distant been with the Edison since visitor being a grandfather

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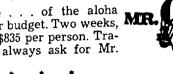
Counter Points

Fore Golfers . . . new golf skirts, shorts and tops at Walton-Pierce. Leon Levin's blue denim skirt comes with a red ladybug pocket and is the most amusing of the golf skirts. Then there are Austin Hill cotton and polyester shorts in blue, yellow, red and two plaids. There is a good selection of T tops in a wide range of colors and several styles. Terry is a fashion favorite this and every summer. We like the lighter cotton and nylon blend terry found in two smart tops at Walton-Pierce. One is a cocoa brown drawstring blouson trimmed with white and the other is a fresh green and white striped T top. An open knit drawstring blouson sweater of soft easy care acrylic comes in white and navy and can go with so many things in your wardrobe. It is from Loubella Extendables the line that does what it says extends fashion possibilities for you. For those of you who like to coordinate jacket sweaters with your summer dresses there's the Tanner no button sweater that come in white and many colors priced \$32.

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Ed Maliszewski . . . showed us the new line of area rugs at 21435 Mack. The styles ran from Oriental to contemporary and there are many samples and catalogues to see. They are readily available with usually only a 2 or 3 day delivery. Prices are very nice, too.

Every day should be Father's Day But he's busy earning his pay. Here's your chance to treat him right. Bijouterie has the rings . . . out of sight! Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue, corner of Huntington. Closed Mondays.

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Picnic And Boat Time . . . and at the Merry Mouse there's a wide selection of delicious cheese and unusual crackers for snacking and entertaining . . . Kercheval and Notre Dame.

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it down. It's all part of IBEX' "West-ern Cabaret," and IBEX members, their husbands and guests will swing typical evening in 1890, dancing girl MRS. WILLIAM BOKRAM and bartender WILLIAM J. DENNES are through the swinging saloon doors at 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening, June 3, at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

The "dudes" will be in the audience while, on-stage, IBEX ladies and their gentlemen present a musical show featuring Black Bart, Diamond Jim, Charlie Quick Draw, Ruby LaBouche, Sadie, dancing girls and a singing

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Pointe Pair Performs with Festival Dancers

A pair of Pointers, Vic- | Metropolitan Detroit, which

toria Haydon and Reva Dav- presented a 10th anniversary

enport, are members of the concert Saturday, May 20, at

Festival Dancers, the all- 8:30 in the evening and Sun-

woman, contemporary dance day. May 21, at 2:30 in the

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Via Art Game

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In the leading roles are Bonnie (Mrs. Henry) Klein, Roy Adelberg, Sue (Mrs. Terry) Davis, Armie (Mrs. Milton) Volkens, Anne (Mrs. Frank) Parcells, Maryanne Klein, William Turner, Mrs. Denler, Mr. Dennes and many others.

ographer, Mrs. George Park-

In charge of set design is Mrs. Toula Dirkson. In charge of food is Mrs. George Lewis. Reservations have been handled by Mrs. George Nicholson, III.

The Western Cabaret brings IBEX' 1977-78 year to Musical director is Bernie a close, following the annual gether until the post-performance dinner. Dress for
the audience as well as the Denler. Choral director is Bernie a close, following the allitudar
meeting in late May at the
Lakeshore road home of Mrs.

Robert Weber.

Ginny Is A 'Woman of Distinction'

Shortandto the Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) KATHARINE L. ENDI COTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. ENDI COTT, of Stratton place, was among 280 Wheaton College students in Norton Mass., who participated in the College's Career Explo ration Internship Program. She interned with Bonwitt Teller, Chicago, 111.

Air Force Reserve Airman MARK E. BERNIER, son of MR. and MRS. LAURENT A. BERNIER, of Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. An Austin Catholic Preparatory High School 1975 graduate, Airman Bernier attended the University of Detroit.

Wayne State University's than in most new pianos today." College of Lifelong Learn-900 contract with the state Department of Corrections to conduct an educational program at the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, encompassing the last two years of undergraduate collegiate education.

RENEE DIAMOND CHAP-MAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE DIAMOND, of Fairford road, has been appointed assistant professor of Librarianship at Drake University Law Library, Des

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

stance, would recognize that to find the correct time all he had to do was remove the face from his bulkhead clock and read the embossed numerals and hand positions with his fingertips?

He wrote it well, and he came safely into shore near Goderich. It's a good story and a good solution. If you get a chance, read it.

A Peach of A Piano

A rare piano is coming to The Pointe this summer to settle in Ridgemont road with Joan Cooper, a musician and teacher here since 1962, who took a sabbatical late last fall and went travel-

"I've had some marvelous experiences and acquired new musical knowledge," she reports, "but best of all was finding this wonderful instrument Aline drive, has been graduated from basic training at painted in his 'Woman at the Piano'."

> The piano, made in Paris in the 19th century, has the original brass candelabra and handles on its rosewood casing. It is in perfect condition including its real ivory keyboard.

"The action and tone," Joan notes, "are better

She found it in California, in a tiny antique ing's Weekend College, directed by Pointer Associate Professor NOLA H. TUTAG, has been awarded a \$189,- dle'."

> The shop owner was very sensitive to her feelings, "and after a brief negotiation, we decided the piano should make the long trek to Michigan and Grosse Pointe.

> "It isn't just something to look at. It's a sturdy piece, and will have normal use," Joan promises, adding, "when I think of the love this piano must have had to endure all this time and remain in this condition, it brings tears to my eyes."

A Marvel of A Musicale

Concert pianist Ruth Burczyk, of Littlestone rcad, will present a benefit musicale Sunday, June 4, at 4 o'clock in the Preston place home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Frolich.

The program is sponsored by the Detroit Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional, international fraternal organization which accepts both men and women as members.

Donations will be used for scholarships offered by Mu Phi Epsilon to music students. Mrs. John Junker will assist with the post-concert afterglow. Further information may be obtained by call-

ing 331-8942.

Mu Phi Epsilon has as its purpose the advancement of music in America and throughout the world, with a continuing emphasis on the promotion of musicianship and scholarship. The fraternity now has 135 collegiate and 89 alumni chapters. The Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation di-

rects major philanthropies and sponsors the Sterling Staff Concert Series, a unique venture offering performance opportunities to young artists.

All chapters and members support the foundation and participate in other national projects, including community music schools in Detroit, Los Angeles and Chicago, sending of music and books to schools in The Philippines, taping of music books for the blind and volunteer music therapy

A Whale of An Opportunity

Here's an opportunity to put some of your pare time to a whale of a good use: Saint John Hospital needs volunteers to work evenings and weekends in its Gift Shop, mornings transporting patients, evenings answering patient information telephones.

Interested? For further information call Saint John's Volunteer Office, 881-8200, Extension 541.

on the State Ad-Hoc com- | says Merc Jacobs, current

Commission in 1975.

mittee to select women to Alpha Mu president. Ginny's serve on the Governor's friends term her "friendly, helpful, sincere - and un-"Ginny does everything afraid to stand by her con-and does everything well," victions."

Mothers Club News

ters degree in Education from the

University of Illinois, Ginny has been

with the Grosse Pointe School Sys-

tem as a teacher at Monteith Elemen-

tary School and Math Department

chairman at Pierce Middle School.

She has also taught in Japan and

Training I.

(Continued from Page 19) Plans for a new Olympic pool also were formulated, but these have less priority

GINNY DOWNS is a Woman of of DePauw University with a Mas-

point, active as the chapter's

immediate past-president,

ship of the Golden Gift fund

for the 1980 DKG interna-

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Distinction both locally and state-

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1976.77, and the presidency

of the Grosse Pointe Educa-

Initiated into Alpha Mu

Chapter in 1966, she is a

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Alpha Iota State Chapter. A graduate England.

is meeting with Dr. Hanson and Dr. Hoch to decide upon scholarship recipients and make determinations on special requests which also have

Enrichment requests continue to come in from the faculty; for example, the English Department has requested funds for an authorin-residence program for next year. The Mothers Club

At Assumption Assumption Greek Ortho

year old employment agency has a levely new lodox Church and Cultural cation at 18514 Mack (at Cloverly) in the Farms. Center in Marter road will garage sale benefit Saturday. ERNIE HARWELL and FRED SMITH, authors of "Tiger Trivia", will be autographing their book

> ton lane, is a member of Musical Youth International weeks this summer.

welcomes such requests, and hopes the faculty will soon get used to thinking of the Mothers Club as a resource for special enrichment pro-

Council. She served in 1973-

75 as State Professional Af-

responsible for carrying out

the surveys that led to the

Ms. Downs gave three re-

gional workshops in 1974 on

ganizations representative, described the Alcohol Aware ness program through which school students are trained to conduct presentations at middle schools.

entations is to provide stumation so that they can make FLEC, (Grosse Pointe's

Family Life Education Center), opened a Legal Center in February. Lawyers are available on Wednesdays, from 8 to 9:30 in the evening to answer simple legal questions. Older citizens have been especially attracted to this program. Jayne Warner and Marg

year.

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Pat Horne, community or-The purpose of these pres-

dents with the proper infordecisions about drinking.

Dietz commended the Mobe the setting for a giant thers Club discussion leaders for their excellent planning June 3, from 9 to 5 o'clock, and cooperation during the