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SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY

HEADLINES

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Thursday, June 1

PRESIDENT JIMMY CAR-TER told leaders from 15 NATO nations that the U.S. is prepared to go to war with "all the forces necessary" to defend Western Europe in the event of an attack. Based on that pledge, the NATO conferees then approved plans to consolidate their forces into one wartime fighting unit. The nations also agreed to increase their defense spending to aid the U.S. in meeting the estimated \$80 billion cost of the project.

Friday, June 2

DESPITE PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter's threat to veto any such bill, the House Thursday approved tuition tax credits of up to \$250 for college students and \$100 for private and church school pupils. The bill also will face a challenge from the Supreme Court because of its inclusion of private and church schools. The proposal will now go to the Senate, which has traditionally been more favorable to tuition

Saturday, June 3

AN ANGRY President Jimmy Carter sharply denied a published report that his administration had put a freeze on the strategic arms limitation, (SALT), talks. The report, published in the "Washington Post," quoted unnamed "reliable" sources as saying that it would be a mistake for the President to sign an agreement in the present domestic atmosphere. Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C.

Sunday, June 4

THE FORD MOTOR Co. is arguing in federal court that it would be more dangerous to owners of Mercury Capris to take the cars into the dealers than it with wipers which could be in Kercheval avenue from fall off in a storm. Ford is challenging a government-ordered recall of some 150,000 Capris for the defective wipers. Their lawyers cited national accident statistics to show that more accidents would occur from owners driving the extra miles to the dealers.

Monday, June 5

CANADIAN AND AMER-ICAN authorities unexpectedly announced that a ban commercial fishing in each others waters would be in scope as several prizes, extended to include sport fishing. The two governments said that, beginning Monday, June 5, boats of GPAA, have been offered to Americans fishing in Canadian waters or Canadians fishing in American waters would be subject to seizure. The ban was announced Friday after commercial fishing negotiàtions between countries broke down.

Tuesday, June 6

A CANADIAN OFFICIAL announced Monday that his government would not seize Law Governing Fireworks government would not seize American anglers found fishing in Canadian waters. However, the U.S. State Dept. remained firm in its decision to subject Canadian sport fishermen to seizure if found in American waters. William Meanwhile, Gov Milliken expressed regret over the situation, which resulted from a breakdown in talks between the two countries over commercial fish ing, primarily in salt waters

JENS IS V-P

Wayne H. Jens of The Park was appointed assistant vice president of engineering and construction at Detroit Edison. Mr. Jens joined Edi-vides penalties of \$500 or 90 department will use a difson in 1964. He's a graduate days for possession or sale ferent approach, prosecut night, Mr. Fountaine said. of the University of Wiscon- of fireworks. sin and Purdue University. | The Farms based its de-

36 Pages—Three Sections—Section One

ULS Tennis Team Wins State C-D Crown



The varsity tennis team at University Liggett School earned its seventh consecutive Class C-D State Tennis Championship last weekend at Stowe Stadium, Kalamazoo. Taking 27 out of a possible 29 points, the Knights' title was their 10th in the last 13 years. Members of the team include, in the front row, (from left to right),

GAR KNIGHT, MIKE NEPI, JOHN HASTINGS, DREW MASCARIN and DOUG ROSE and, in the second row, GEORGE PECK, JEFF LOGAN, KRIS ROBBINS, LISA LUND, manager, HERB HAGERMOSER, PAUL VAN WALLEGHEM and ROBERT WOOD, coach. (See story, Page 12.)

Fair Slated **June 22-24**

Grosse Pointe Artists, Village Merchants Associations Combine for Fourth Annual Event

Bradlee insisted the story chants Ass'n. will again June 5. combine forces for their | The shooting will take home in Balfour road. fourth annual Village place on either of three days: Street Art Fair Thursday through Saturday, June

22 to 24. It will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The site would be for them to drive of the display and sale will

> Cadicux to Neff roads. Proceeds from this event will be donated by the GPAA to the War Memorial for reduction of debt incurred by the new art wing.

Increases in Scope Special entertainment during the fair will be provided by mimes, performing on Thursday, and a barbershop quartet on the scene Friday.

Refreshments will be sold each day of the fair. This year the fair increases not only in size, but including two merchants' purchase awards and best of show prizes, donated by

drawing also will be held. In addition to original paintings done in a variety of media such as oil, acrylic, (Continued on Page 8)

By David Kramer and

Roger A. Waha

those in years past, thanks to

dinances with more stringent

However, according

cording to Chief Robert K.

Ferber. The ordinance pro-

in the federal law.

may be a little louder than cutor.

Pointe Officials Studying

This year's Fourth of July Peter O'Rourke, city prose-

a decision by a federal court | Catlin feels that the cur-

Pointe law enforcement of enforceable and "we will ficials, police will continue enforce it until we can't."

to prosecute those who insist | Under The Woods' ordi-

on blowing off firecrackers. I nance, conviction on a posses-

to enforce its ordinance bring 90 days in jail and/or

which bans all fireworks, ac- a \$500 fine.

Farms police will continue sion of fireworks charge can

1976, which apparently rent situation will not affect

participating artists. A public

Village Art | Farms Council Agrees To Permit Use of Park By Motion Picture Crew

Solons Approve Request for Day's Shooting by 3-2 Vote; 'Michael' Is About An Irish Family Who Live in Pointe

By David Kramer

The Farms Council by a 3-2 vote approved a request from Cinematic Arts, B.V., (Paramount The Grosse Pointe Pictures International), to shoot a scene at the Pier Artists Ass'n., (GPAA), Park for the forthcoming movie, "Michael." This and the Village Mer- action was taken at its regular meeting Monday,

added.

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, June 12, 13 or 14.

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman and Mayor James Dingeman voted against allowing use of the park, while Councilmen Lloyd Semple, Harry Fruehauf and Jack Cudlip approved the request.

According to Arthur Steckler, production manager of the film, the shooting will involve "at the most" one day's time, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He said that there would be about 20 people involved in the filming, and three truck loads of equipment.

Shooting in Park The Farms will be paid \$200 for use of the park, he

added. Mr. Steckler said the film is about an Irish family who live in Grosse Pointe. One of the children, Michael, becomes disillusioned with life here and goes to Ireland to fight with the Irish Republi-

can Army, He said that while "95 percent of the film is being shot in Ireland," consider-School Parking able footage is being made in a home in The Park.

According to Park Lt. Gordon Duncan, the film crew watercolor and mixed media.

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was scheduled to start filming on Tuesday, June 6, at a

cision to continue prosecu-tion on an opinion from

Woods City Attorney George

ars enforcement of local or the municipality's local fire Board of Education offices.

rule concept of government,

Shores Director of Public

Safety Joseph Vitale says his

ing fireworks users under

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to he feels the law is currently

standards than those found city code. Citing the home clean up the mess,

works law as written in the who sent out workers to

'Eyes, Ears'

He said the film people

have been looking around for

locations in The Park for

several months, with several

queries having been made to

the police concerning the le-

gitimacy of the company, he

Shoot on Beach

the Pier Park is a surrealis-

tic dream scene, noted Mr. Steckler. It will be shot on

In the scene, he said, the

camera will zoom in on a

small child being led by his

mother. Michael, the star of

the movie, will then appear,

looking out of place in his

He will place an execu-

tioner's hood over the child

and the camera will fade out.

Mr. Steckler was asked by

the council why the Pier

Park beach was chosen for

the filming. He said that the

director had looked at the

beach last winter and had

liked the small size and the

(Continued on Page 8)

Lot Messed Up

Vandals struck South High

School's parking lot Sunday

evening, June 4, leaving be-

hind some 30 to 40 gallons

of heavy oil dumped on the

According to Farms police.

Patrolman John Kraiza re-

sponded to a radio run at

10:15 p.m. to find the oil

poured on the Grosse Pointe

boulevard entrance to the

The officer notified the

The oil was scooped up in-

thrown on the remainder, ac-

cording to Furrel Fountaine,

Police have no suspects in

grounds for the schools.

highway department and the

bloodstained battle dress.

the beach at the park.

The scene to be made at

expanding The Woods' "eyes and ears" safety program throughout The them." Pointe, the Grosse Pointe commitment to improve Kiwanis Club is planning buildings may not be too on donating money for tough a bullet to bite-it will 500 pads and pencils for not force any significant cut-

The objective of the pro-

This spring the Kiwanis Club donated around \$260 to purchase 250 pads and pencils for Woods safety patrol Student Show youngsters and school cross ing guards.

Since that time, alert children have reported what

While some of these re-

"The current program has been so successful that we want to be prepared to go ahead with it on a Pointe-

nicipalities. This is just another fine

Larger Interest

In assessing The Woods' program, the lieutenant felt goes farther beyond only passing out the pads and pencils, saying it indicates the interest of the communithey did not have access to way," he said. "The change ity at large in child safety. the total development plan in usage, if any, would occur "It cements the relationship for the property, which was after Mr. Radtke purchases of the Kiwanis Club, the the home of the Junior it." he emphasized.

Improvements Eyed by Board In New Budget

Spending of \$2 Million Viewed in Proposal, Which Will Be Considered on June 12; Document Shows General Fund Hike of 10.7 Percent

By Susan McDonald

The School Board will consider a proposal to spend a record \$2 million to repair and improve everal of its aging school buildings when it meets Monday, June 12, to give final approval to its 1978-79 fiscal year school

Question

Gabby's Petition Drive

Reaches Successful

Climax: Voters to

Eye Additional

Document in

August Pri-

mary

By Roger A. Waha

A successful initiatory

petition drive for an ad-

ditional Class C liquor li-

taurant, 19299 Mack ave-

This action was taken at

toward placing this

Questions Remain

favor the adoption of an or-

dinance amending Title IV

Chapter Four, Section 4-4-1

of the city code of 1975 to

provide that the council

"may approve or signify its

approval" of the issuance of

one additional Class C Mich-

igan liquor license within

If the question is ap

proved, the ordinance is

amended automatically and

the council will have to de-

cide if, in fact, it will issue

If an additional license is

Mr. Bardy, who has been

(Continued on Page 4)

and, if so, to whom.

additional document

The question asks, Do you

before the voters.

June 5.

budget.
The dozens of maintenance and improvement projects GPW Okays have been postponed for several years because of C License tight budgets, according to

"We haven't fixed up any-thing but a falling down roof or blown up boiler since 1969, when we began to see millage defeats," according to Trustee William Huetteman. "Now, we're paying the piper.'

Tough to Bite The \$2 million needed for the projects will go into the previously unused building and site fund. It is part of \$2.5 million that Business Director Larry Rankens said is left over from previous years' budgets.
The School Board last

cense in The Woods, conducted by the owner and operator of Gabby's Resmonth committed itself to begin about \$500,000 in "urgent" building projects, such as replacing floors, roofs and blacktop and bringing eleva-tors up to code, at 14 of the system's 17 buildings.

It will allocate the remaining \$1.5 million in the build on the August 8 primary ing fund to projects later ballot.

"I know this is a tough bullet to bite," said Trustee William Fleming. "But we've been putting these projects off for as long as we can, and now we just have to do

Actually the \$2 million safety patrol youngsters backs in current school pro-this fall.

General Fund Up

The projects will be financed by \$2.5 million "equity," or excess of funds, eft over from previous budgets, Mr. Rankens explained. The excess in revenue is due to an unexpected eight percent average increase (Continued on Page 4)

Closes Today

A possibility remains, pending further developments, that a hearing, simi-An Art Show featuring the works of public school students from kindergarten lar to the one held this Janthrough the 12th grade in uary when the council apthe Art Studios of the War proved the issuance of a C Memorial, 32 Lakeshore license to Grosse Pointe road, will close today, June Woods Recreation, could be

Last week's front page story released from public issued, it would make five school offices incorrectly C licenses in the community, said the show would close with the state Liquor Conon Friday, June 9. The time trol Commission also having of the show also was incor- to give its okay. (The city rect, with today's hours set could have up to 15 pending for from 1 to 5 and from 7 council approval.) to 9 p.m., not 9 a.m. through

Citizens to Fill One **Board Seat**

Incumbent John Bruce Jr. Faces Challenge of Jon Gandelot; Candidates Appear at LWV Forum

By Susan McDonaid

From a distance at least, there may appear to be more similarities than differences between the two candidates competing for a four-year seat on the Board of Education Monday, June 12.

But with a closer look .-such as the one provided at the League of Women Voters, (LWV), forum Thursday, June 1 - some sharp differences in their approach to managing Pointe schools ap-

Both Grosse Pointe natives, both 34-years-old, John Bruce Jr. and Jon Gandelot share opinions on many educational issues.

They agree on the need for strong management of schools, extensive teacher evaluations and maintenance of local control. Both have insisted on leaving the local teachers' union out of this year's campaign.

Class Size Viewed But their differences became apparent when they were peppered with a variety of questions Thursday on topics ranging from state nue, reached a successful school politics to class size climax when the Woods in a two-hour session, attend-Council voted 6-1 to place ed by about 70 persons, at the War Memorial.

Mr. Gandelot continued his challenge to the incumbent on a number of recent Board policies including the issue its regular meeting Monday, of bonds, heavy administra-Alex Bardy, who has ext tive overhead and low teachpressed an interest in hav-ing a Class C license in the pointed to his open and past, submitted 116 petition honest reputation and "major sheets containing 2,324 sig- improvements in the quality natures on Monday, May 22, of education" made under

his tenure. In his opening statement Mr. Gandelot charged that "if you have a child in elementary school here, odds are one to six he'll be in a class with 29 or more children in it.

"This is unreasonable in light of our declining enrollments," Mr. Gandelot said. Funds to reduce class size,

he suggested, should come from cutting administrative overhead in the schools. By next school year there'll be one central office worker for every 150 students - an unreasonable level, according to Mr. Gandelot. "I want to maximize the

tax dollars we spend working with children and minimize the tax dollars we spend (Continued on Page 2)

Center's Drive

Short by \$6,000 As of the Memorial week-

end, War Memorial officials report the 1978 Annual Family Participation Drive to insure continued operation of the Center after August 1 is short by \$6,000 of the \$150,-000 necessary to operate. A total of \$143,872.97 has

been received from 5,668 donors. The Center wishes to emphasize that gifts are still

being gratefully received and are necessary if the Memorial's services and programs for the community are to continue. All givers of record and

those new to the community are urged to make their tax deductible donations now so and active educational, cultural and civic center can continue its 30 years of service to the community.

The Memorial's buildings. grounds and furnishings were given free and in perpetuity to Pointers as a living memorial to those who served and died in military conflict. It takes no tax monies, is

nearly three-quarters self-George Zinn, representing see the entire development supporting and is worthy of Noting that the objective the Howard Loves, current plan for the land before she every citizens support in is to prevent any serious in lowners of the property, made a decision on the mat whatever measure possible,

Plan Slated To Expand

Kiwanis Club Considers Enlarging Woods Child Safety Program

By Roger A. Waha.

In an effort toward

gram is to place pads, with the Kiwanis logo, and pencils into the hands of the children who will provide extra 'eyes and ears" on the street toward reporting any suspicious activity.

Views Support

they felt was suspicious activity, e.g., accostings, in cluding the accurate copying of vehicle license numbers.

ports proved to be hoaxes and others remain under investigation, officials feel the program's aim has been achieved with the children's quick reports of such inci-

wide basis," said Kiwanian George Catlin, Woods city

safety program," Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson stated, as proposed, the Youth Service Division is expected to play a role in coordinating the plan, along with traffic safety officers in the other mu-

service clubs in the community," he said.

to five gallon cans and chemical dry and sand was supervisor of buildings and Although it appeared at to be closed on Monday, public safety department, the League's Decorators' Show June 5, the workers were school system and the kids." House this year first that the lot would have able to finish the job Sunday

(Continued on Page 6)

In citing the club's "continuing support of the child Farm Studies Proposed Sale of Lakefront Estate

held.

By David Kramer The Farms Council at its He said that sale of the land example of the support of 241 Lakeshore road to the the sale is Friday, June 30. Mayor's Advisory Planning

> expected to report to the quirements of minimum council in time for its first square footage. regular meeting in July.

asked for approval of a four- (Continued on Page 10)

regular meeting Monday, to Jeraid Radtke, a real es-June 5, referred the pro-tate developer, is contingent posed split and sale of the upon approval of such a French baroque mansion at split, and the deadline for Mr. Zinn pointed out that Committee for future study, the split of the property was that The Pointe's beautiful The advisory committee is well within ordinance re-

way "tax split" of the land.

"We're not asking for Several council members something contrary to your objected to the fact that zoning provisions in any

> Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman said she wanted to

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Pothole Dumps Rider of Moped serious injury when he hit road and was sent flying off his Moped. Kimberly horner of Shops

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JUNE 18

leased following the accident which occurred Saturday, According to the accident report, Henry was riding north on Lakeshore when he hit a hole in the road surface. He was thrown off his Moped and onto the breakwall side of the road. Hill Merchant

Successfully Completes Management Development

at Cottage Hospital and re-



Washington, D.C. Shep Norton, President and Freasurer of Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. On the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, has successfully completed the Louis Roths-child Memorial Executive Management Institute program, Don J DeBolt. Ex-ecutive Director of Menswear Retailers been issued several electrical of America, has advised the Grosse

Pointe Farms merchant The two week Institute program, and because of the time inconducted in May by the national volved in taking the issue men's wear specialty store trade association in conjunction with faculty mem-bers from The George Washington University and leading industry executives, is designed to upgrade the custo-mer service capabilities of men's store management executives.

Ernie Harwell & Fred Smith

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TIGER TRIVA

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 3-5 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE

16837 KERCHEVAL, in the Village

School Election

(Continued from Page 1) working with paper," he said.

A Farms resident escaped In response, Mr. Bruce pointed out that in his four a chuckhole on Lakeshore years on the Board average class size has been reduced each September to just un-Henry George Gildner, 15, der 26 per class in the eleof Stanton lane was treated mentary schools.

Hits Bond Issue Increases in the administrative staff were necessary and have helped improve delivery systems in the classroom, Mr. Bruce countered.

"In Wayne County, Grosse Pointe ranks 27th out of 36 school systems in the money spent on administrators. I don't think that's excessive,' Mr. Bruce added.

The Board decision to issue bonds without taking a vote of the people to finance a new industrial arts complex at South High School also came under attack from Mr. Gandelot.

Although he noted the bond issue will not raise millage taxes, (there'll be a reduction of other bond principals), Mr. Gandelot said the trustees could, under state law, increase the system's bonded indebtedness by as much as \$17 million without a vote. He warned "that's not a practice that should begin." Can't Always Run

The School Board's action on the bonding was necessary, acording to Mr. Bruce, because of the seriousness of the problem at South's inand building code violations),

to the public for a vote. "We can't run to the voters every time there's a big decision to make," Mr. Bruce said. "A board of education seat is a trust, we have to make the rough decisions.'

The issue of teacher morale and necessity for creating "a positive and productive atmosphere for learning" has been a major theme in the Gandelot campaign, and was addressed in the largest number of queries at the

"Good teachers are being turned off by negativism and pettiness," according to Mr. Gandelot. "We need positive leadership and direction to bring them back.

"I feel we should be adversaries with the teachers when we have to be - at the bargaining table. We ought to be partners in the classroom," he continued.

Gives Warning

Mr. Bruce acknowledged there may be some morale problems, and said they can be countered by "concentrating on our common goals, demonstrating to the community with test scores, etc. that we are doing a good job of teaching students.

The incumbent warned that the biggest threat to maintaining local control of schools may be the teachers themselves, in their statewide union, the Michigan Education Ass'n.

"The way to maintain local control is to be aware of the growing power of teacher unions," Mr. Bruce said.

Voters will decide between the two candidates on June 12 at the polls, which will be open at all 10 elementary schools from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election of one trustee will be the only question on the ballot and for that reason, a light voter turnout is ex-

Exercise Class Set for Seniors

"Exercise and Nutrition in Your Later Years," an eight-week course taught by George Housie, will begin Monday, June 12, at the Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site, housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue.

The class is offered by Wayne County Community College to any Wayne County citizen age 60 or older.

It is one of several courses arranged by the college for the seniors at the nutrition site. The class will be held Mondays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

"In addition to our social activities, crafts and musical programs, we are going all out for total health programs," said Diane Heavner, activity director.

"Besides this class, we have a physical therapist, James MacDonald from Cottage Hospital, leading us in exercises every Thursday before lunch You never outgrow your need for exercise.'

Complete physical examinations are being given to seniors, free of charge, by the Wavne County Health Department. Appointments for the health examination can be made by calling 274-2800, extension 258.

For further information on programs at the site or lunch reservations, call 886-4532.

Hospital Sets Day for Kids

A special "Children's Day" program will be presented to youngsters and their parents during Bon Secours Hospital's pediatrics open house on Saturday, June 11, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The open house is designed to give children a positive introduction to a hospital environment and will include party balloons, refreshments and information on nutrition, safety and health.

During tours of the pediatrics unit, children will have an opportunity to meet Bon Secours' staff while being weighed and measured on hospital scales.

An educational slide show, titled, "Kevin Goes to The Hospital," also will be view-

The slide program describes the steps involved in a child's hospital experience, from admission to preparation for surgery to discharge

During the open house, children will have an opportunity to gain a clear idea of what to expect during a hospital stay, and parents will be introduced to ways they may successfully guide children through health care experiences, says the hospiMAGGIE BROOKES HONORED

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48,209 Attend Five Pointe Parks on Big Weekend

cilities of their respective and where permitted, the municipal parks, rather than more hardy swam in the still go out of town over the long chilly waters of Lake St. Memorial holiday weekend, Clair. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 27, 28 and 29.

Memorial Day, which was with citizens enjoying every end.

officially celebrated on May rather than travel to other 29, saw the largest attend. parts of the state to relax ance on record at the parks, and enjoy the holiday week-

Trial Date Set for 'Big Foot'

Jerry James Woeltje, 27, , years. of Detroit, will stand trial July 14 for the alleged "Big held in Wayne County Jail Foot" break-in of a Farms residence. Woeltje and another man

are suspected in the breakings and enterings of over 100 homes throughout Macomb and Wayne Counties, according to Farms Det. Sgt George Van Tiem.

At a pre-trial hearing held Thursday, June 1, Woeltje's attorney filed a motion for dismissal on the grounds that the prosecution could not show intent to commit larceny from the residence.

However, the prosecution feels sure that the suspect will plead guilty to a reduced charge, Det. Van Tiem said.

The original charge was breaking and entering of an ries a maximum sentence of 15 years. Breaking and entering, the lesser charge, carries a maximum of 10

GPW Officer **Rescues Child**

A wandering two-year-old girl was rescued from a busy intersection by a Woods officer Wednesday afternoon, May 31, after she strayed from her home.

The child was spotted by patroling Officer Michael Makowski on the northeast corner of Hollywood avenue and Marter road around 5:45 p.m. She was attempting to cross Marter at a time when traffic was heavy.

Discovering she was lost, the officer canvassed the immediate neighborhood and found that she lived in Hollywood.

Her parents were not at home, with the officer dis-covering that a 15-year-old girl was responsible for watching the children in the family.

Unaware that the child had left the home, the girl was told by the officer of the responsibility involved in taking care of children.

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All advertising copy must be in the News Office by Tuesday noon to insure insertion.

Thousands of Pointe resi- recreation, from picnicking dents preferred to stay home to swimming. Hundreds jam-to enjoy the recreational fa- med heated swimming pools, guests — the only Pointe to

> According to an official count, a total of 48,209 persons decided to stay home,

Woeltje is currently being in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He has admitted to three breakins, all in The Farms, and is suspected of committing eight others in The Farms.

In addition, according to Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, Woeltje is suspected of "possibly seven" breakings and enterings in the city.

Woeltje was apprehended Thursday, May 11, after a Moross road woman observed a suspicious looking man entering a neighbor's house. She called police, who arrived on the scene, and Woeltje surrendered without in-

Woeltje attempted to escape from The Farms police station the day after his aroccupied dwelling which car- rest by unscrewing a fan vent in the holding room adjoining his cell.

He was thwarted when a dispatcher heard the vent louver bang against the wall. She called officers who promptly put Woeltje back

in his cell. 'Big Foot" was so named because of the large footprints left around residences he entered and on doors which he kicked in to gain entry. All of "Big Foot's" breakings and enterings took place during daytime hours, police report.

the Pointes, recorded a total recreation, such as picnickseparate the count of residents and guests - to attend its Lakefront Park, located in St. Clair Shores.

It is the only Pointe, because it is landlocked, that does not have its park located on the shoreline of Lake St. Clair within its own boundary limits.

Don Hallman, Director of Parks and Recreation, revealed that 14,833 residents, and 1,051 guests used the park's facilities, with 2,970 residents and 141 guests attending on May 27; 3,587 residents and 370 guests showing up on May 28; and 3,876 residents and 540 guests on Monday, May 29.

Park Director of Parks and Recreation William Starr said that a total of 13,052 persons used the Windmill Pointe Park and 1,881 took advantage of the recreation at the Three Mile Drive Park.

Windmill Pointe Park, at the foot of Alter road, which is designated for active recreation including swimming, had a good crowd on May 27, a total of 4,543. However, on May 28, attendance dropped to only about 2,800, whereas, on May 29, 5,709 persons made use of every recreational activity avail-

At the Three Mile Drive figure of 4,000.

The Woods, the largest of | Park, designated for passive ing, horseshoes, golf putting and some tennis, only 653 persons attended on May 27; 572 on May 28; and 856 on May 29.

At City's Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park, at Lakeland avenue and Jefferson, attendance records are turned over to the police department. Records showed that a total in round figures, of 4,400 persons took advantage of the weekend, with approximately 1,400 showing up on May 27; the same number on May 28; and 1,600 on May

Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis disclosed that a total of 2,342 persons showed up at The Shores' George Osius Park over the holiday weekend. On Saturday, the figure was 544; on Sunday, it was 895; and on Monday, the number was

The Farms' Municipal Pier Park is the only local park to show a drop in attendance on Memorial Day, and that drop was very slight compared to the previous day, according to Ed Lauer, director of parks and recreation.

On May 27, a total of 2,500 persons used the recreational facilities at the park; on May 28, the figure jumped to 4,-150; and on May 29, the number slumped to a round

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After dinner. Wayne County Commissioner Erv Steiner and Woods Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos burst into action as auctioneers, alternating every so many pages. The final item was a two-week Acapulco vacation.

Final tallies indicate almost \$4,700 was garnered from the auction with the big winners being the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police. (\$2,100), and the Foundation for Exceptional Children, (\$2,000). Another \$100 has already been earmarked for the Woods Beautification Commission's Flag Contest.

Robert Hill, president of the association, said that the consensus from all who attended and participated was "a truly fine evening, well

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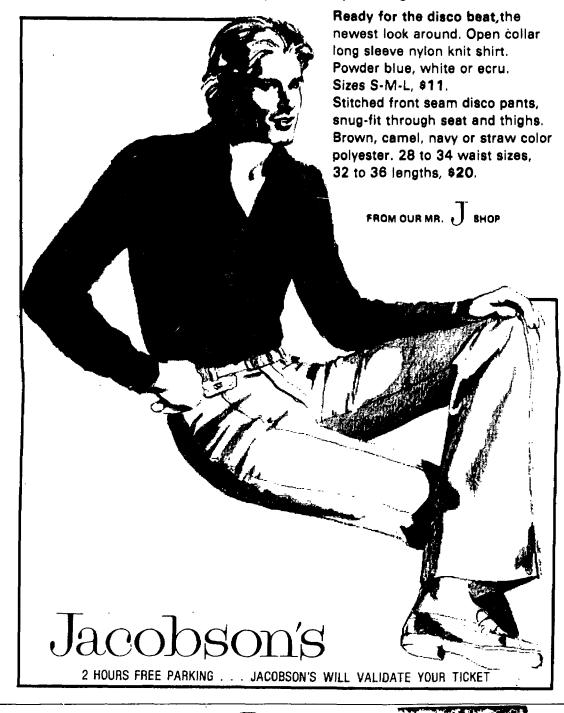
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New School Budget

property valuation, (and taxes), and increases in ments" in programs.

The Board's major buildyear, the South High School industrial arts building, will not be financed from the building and site fund. The trustees plan to issue bonds to cover that \$1.8 million project later this summer.

Proposed spending on the regular school program in the general fund will increase 10.7 percent this year to a total of more than \$23.5 million.

As usual, Grosse Pointe other intramural sports. taxpayers will provide the largest nortion of the revenue, with local tax revenues expected to total \$21.1 million, or 89 percent of the total revenue for next year.

The state will pick up roughly 3.8 percent of the school tab, the county barely one percent and the federal government about one percent. Other miscellaneous local sources, such as rentals and tuition, make up the re maining income.

Parity Viewed

Several changes in the school's accounting system, moving personnel from one fund to another, et al., make comparisons in spending categories rather difficult.

In the general area of pupil needs, including the basic program, added needs, (such as vocational programs, summer school and special education), pupil services and instructional services, the Board plans to spend about \$16.3 million, about nine percent more

In the areas of administration, business and central services, proposed spending is \$6.9 million, about 16 percent more than last year.

The general fund budget is broken down into two categories of increased spending -"maintenance," or uncon-trollable cost increases such

GETS NEW POST

Pointer Robert D. Burton has been named account manager for "Business Week VIP" field circulation sales for Michigan. The VIP staff is responsible for selling executive group subscriptions for "Business Week" in the 1,000 largest industrial companies. Prior to joining Mc-Graw-Hill, Mr. Burton was publishers' representative for his own company, Media Communication in Detroit. He was an advertising space salesman for "Outdoor Life" and "Look" magazine, and was assistant manager of Petersen Publishing. He was national sales manager for WJR Divisions Capital Cities.

as negotiated salaries and

The maintenance category will account for seven pering project for the coming cent of the overall 10.7 percent increase in spending.

The remaining 3.7 percent will go to improvements in special education, (\$33,000 more next year), general administration, (\$63,500), vocational education, (\$51,000), and athletics, where the Board will attempt to reach parity between women's and men's coaching salaries and will spend about \$8,000 to begin a soccer program and

Big Expense Eyed

One of the largest areas of increased spending will be cafeteria expansions which are necessary to bring the schools into compliance with a new state law requiring

\$225,000 needed to start up that program will be re-turned to the local schools by the 'state, according to Mr. Rankens.

The Board plans to give

C License Question Approved

(Continued from Page 1) at the restaurant for three years and who bought the business in May 1976, was tained within 21 days before business in May 1976, was

With ever growing costs of operating the establishment, Mr. Bardy had earlier told the NEWS a C license will help him toward maintaining poses to intiate.
the same "high standards of Cites Con quality and service," along with making additional improvements to the property increases in food prices for his family-oriented restaurant.

He also noted there will it will be a well lit restaurant, (as against the dim atlounges), catering to the Sabol. family trade.

school lunches be made ful examination by his office 'no' from the beginning to available to all students. Most of the approximate Catlin, the petition was ditional C licenses. 225,000 needed to start up found qualified in four areas The councilman, including the following:

approval to the budget at a ter provisions and state sta- tional license, felt the pubmeeting Monday, June 12, at tutes. Such certified signa- lic safety department would 389 St. Clair avenue, at 8 tures represent more than 10 have to give greater coverpercent of the current regis- age to such establishments.

tered voters of the commun-

pleased over the council's the date of filing with the city clerk.

* The petitio was ad-

dressed to the city council.

* The petition sets forth in full the ordinance it pro-Cites Concerns

Councilman George Cueter made the motion, with the support of Councilman Thowithout considering major mas Fahrner, to place the question on the ballot.

Others voting for the motion were Mayor Benjamin be no cocktail lounge, (plans W. Pinkos and Councilmen call for a service bar), and George S. Freeman, Robert E. Novitke and E. D. Grady. Casting the lone dissenting mosphere of many cocktail vote was Councilman John

"I feel there isn't any In a memo to the council, need for further Class C liq-City Administrator Chester uor licenses in the city," E. Petersen said upon care said Mr. Sabol. "I will vote and by City Attorney George the end on requests for ad-

The councilman, who also nixed the bid of Grosse * A minimum of 1,633 sig. Pointe Woods Recreation, natures and addresses of reg- not as a vote against owner istered voters were certified Jack Degrieck but because in accordance with city char- of his concern over an addi-

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(Continued from Page 1) order and see where we stand which they will use if the ordinances which cover "disturbing the peace." Although The Shores has

local ordinance banning fireworks, Director Vitale says he is unsure of whether it is currently enforceable. "We're not just going to sit

by and watch, he said. "If it's dangerous we're going to take action.' Park City Attorney Herold

court order.

"I will examine the court

with that," he said. "If it ordinance is deemed unendoesn't apply to us, then we | forceable. will continue to enforce our ordinance.

Mr. Deason added that The Park has an ordinance covering disorderly persons

JOAN IN TOURNEY

Joan Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomson of Three Mile Deason says he has not yet drive, won the flight three seen a copy of the federal doubles title with her Grand says Lt. Robert Van Tiem. Rapids partner in recent state competition and will go on to compete in the Regional Small College Tennis will be done about the situatournament in Chicago with, tion, (the unenforceable lothe Kalamazoo College Women's tennis team.

"Our primary concern is for the health and welfare of our citizens," he said, adding that he has heard of too many cases of children being injured by fireworks.

Police in The City_will arrest those caught shooting to Cadieux and Jefferson, off fireworks on one of two charges, disorderly persons or creating a disturbance,

"We can't get them for possession," he said, while adding he "thinks something cal ordinances), before too long

Wily Speeder Escapes From Four Departments A wily speeder, who eluded | motorist apparently observed

police of four departments him in pursuit, and "flooron Friday, June 2, made ed" his gas pedal reaching good his escape, following a speed of over 90 mph. a high speed chase by Shores Unable to overtake the other public safety officers from eac, the sergeant radioed for Vernier and Lakeshore roads assistance, and Cpl. Daniel The City-Park city limits. The unknown motorist drove

at speeds over 90 mph, an official report disclosed. The elusive driver was

Lakeshore. The officer, blockaded. cruising north, turned his scout car around and gave;

Sgt. Jurcak said that the

'Eves, Ears'

(Continued from Page 1) cident from occurring, the lieutenant added if any problem arises, a swift response can follow with the hope of prosecuting any sus

For his part, Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel, who joined the department this April, felt the Kiwanis Club's offer was 'most generous.'

He added, "I heard about how active they were before got here and this offer demonstrates it further. We

Fronczak and PSO John Frasard, who were in the immediate area, joined the chase and radioed the sergeant that they were immediately behind him.

operating a 1967 or 1969 As the speeding driver Chevrolet, light green in continued to pull away, a color. No license plate numeration broadcast to The ber was obtained, according Farms, City and Park police As the speeding driver to Sgt. James Jurcak and two brought extra units onto the other Shores officers who road. At the Lakeshorewere involved in the chase. Moross intersection, a Farms The sergeant said he was police car blocked the road on patrol at about 12:44 a.m. at this particular area, and when he clocked the speed The Park police radioed of an oncoming car at 56 that they had the intersecmph on radar south on tion at Jefferson and Cadieux

> However, some time durdriver turned off Lakeshore, apparently before Farms police set up their road block, and when all units arrived at the Jefferson-Cadieux intersection, the car! out results.

At 12:52 a.m. a City resident called local police and stated that a car had just left her driveway at Maumee and Lakeland, after driving through some of her bushes and over her lawn.

She was unable to tell the officers, who converged at the scene, which direction the driver of the vehicle had taken. All police units scoured the area but the results proved negative.

Students Join Honor Society

South High School inducted 32 new members into its National Honor Society chapter at ceremonies on Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

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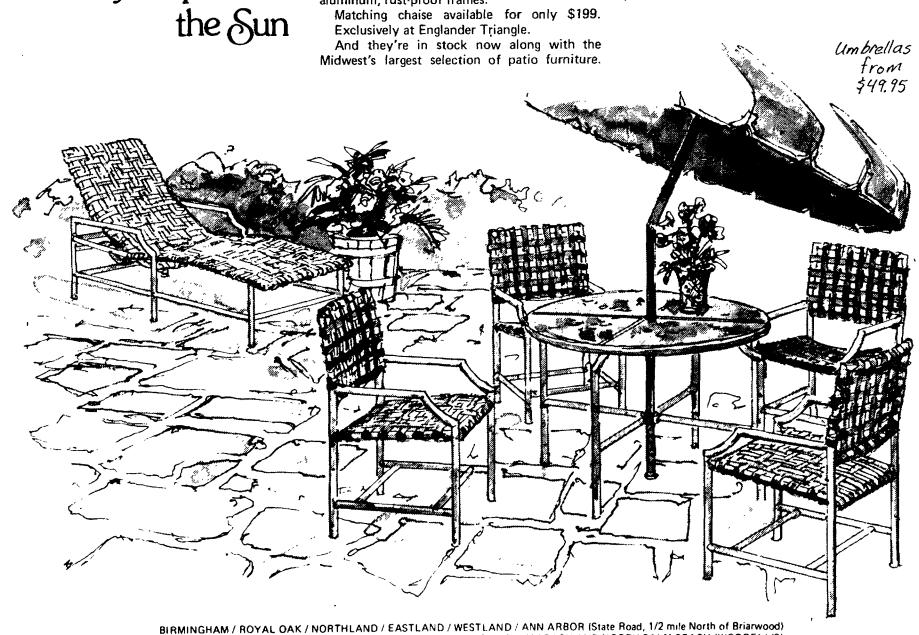
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Woods Studies Park Entrance

The Woods Council at a recent regular meeting unan imously referred a commu nication from City Attorney George Catlin on the Lake Front Park's east entrance to the Citizens Recreation Commission for further study

Mr. Catlin's communication to the council focused upon use of the entrance in relation to the Eleanor Clay Ford Estate and a deed restriction.

In February 1977, Mr. Catlin at the council's request contacted attorneys for the Ford Estate to inquire whether the executors would look favorably upon waiving a deed restriction in order that the city could utilize the gate and roadway located easterly of the Milk River.

The city attorney said that use of the entrance way was ing the pursuit, the speeding predicated upon the possible removal of the existing bridge inside the park to permit greater usage of boat docks located upstream of the bridge.

Removal of the existing was not in sight. Police bridge would require other scoured all side streets with access to the park facilities on the east side of the Milk River, he continued.

"I was recently advised by Pierre V. Heftler, attorney for the executors, that they would be amenable to permitting the use of this entrance on a trial basis for one year, with a review of the situation to occur after the one year's experience," added Mr. Catlin, who added the deed restrictions expire on January 1, 1985.

In past discussions, said Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, the council has considered trying to increase usage of the Milk River and boat dockage, with the possibility of using a second entrance and the easterly portion of the park as a passive type area and the westerly portion as an active area.

However, at this time, the recreation commission has been instructed to investigate all ramifications of the use of such entrance.

Ferry Parents Honor Rohrer

Ferry Elementary School will honor its retiring Principal John D. Rohrer at a reception in the gym, 748 Roslyn road, on Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Rohrer came to The Pointe in 1966 after 15 years with the Grosse Ile School System. He's been principal at Ferry for the last 11 years and prior to that worked at Maire Elementary School and as an instrumental music

Mr. Rohrer is a graduate of the University of Michi-

"His tremendous leadership and support of students, parents and teachers alike created an atmosphere of openness and understanding at Ferry," according to PTO President Joan DeRonne. "He and his wife, Theresa, will be missed by everyone, she said.

The Ferry PTO extends an open invitation to students, parents, colleagues and friends to attend the re-

For more information, call Mrs. DeRonne at 886-3454.

NAMED TO BOARD

Pointer Leonard J. Kotowski has been re-elected vicechairman of the board of trustees of Saint Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Mr. Kotowski is a creative director for Leo Burnett advertising agency.

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"Promoting Racial Under- tor Ed Egnatios. standing" will be the theme for a series of community theme of the center, which forums sponsored by Grosse is that the future of The Pointe's Inter-Faith Center Pointe and the future of for Racial Justice this sum. Detroit are inter-related. "Each of the sessions tries

The series will begin Tuesday, June 13, with a discussion of "The Real Threat to Grosse Pointe and its neigh-Neighborhoods: Redlining, boring Detroit area," he Racial Steering and Citizen added. Apathy." The presentation will be held at Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, at

The session will consist of a panel discussion featuring Tom Kienbaum of Grand Marais boulevard, Ann Kerwin from the University District Community Ass'n., Detroit, and John Kelly, chairman of Project Retree and a member of the political science department at Wayne

State University, The series will continue through the summer with Affirmative Action: A View from the Private Sec-tor" presented by Al Warren, director of personnel at General Motors Fisher Body on Monday, June 26, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 8 p.m. Saint Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore road will host a discussion of 'Affirmative Action: Right ing Old Wrongs or Unconstitutional Favoritism?" or Tuesday, July 18, at 8 p.m.

"Educating Our Young Do They have Survival Skills for a Multi-Cultural World?" will be the topic on August 10 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 1995(Mack avenue, at 8 p.m.

"The purpose of the series is to provide an opportunity for dialogue and open expression of diverse views on critical issues which influence our lives," said Inter-Faith Executive Direc-

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Balloon Found 296 Miles Away

The Great Balloon Lift Off of 1978 at the Grosse Pointe Public Library has come to a close.

Hedi Suczek of Richard to address common concerns School was declared winner important to the residents of and champion with a balloon that flew 296 miles to Brutus, Mich. Roberta Shipton, age two and a half, and The Inter-Faith Center is Mary Rakowicz of Ferry a community supported non- School tied for second place. profit organization which Roberta's balloon went to seeks to promote racial un-Northport and Mary's flew derstanding throughout The to Maple City, each a dis-Pointe and surrounding area. tance of 281 miles.

The Library received 68 The center's office, 15233 replies from persons locating Kercheval avenue, houses a balloons. Thoughtful notes library and conference room. have been added by some of For more information the finders, one with an inabout the series, call the center at 824-0350. vitation to come for a visit.

Without exception, the balloons that made any distance flew in a northwest

Drama for Kids

The Children's Department

of the Grosse Pointe Public

Library is taking registra-

tions for a workshop in Crea-

tive Dramatics for children

The workshop will be held

music with the aim of in-

cluding all the child's senses

and developing acting tech-

nique. It is not a formal

tage production with a

cript to be memorized, cos-

roup and 20 in the older.

ering their children should 'all Jacqueline Michaels or Ruth Bliss at the Central Li-

Woods resident, on fire.

Apparently the worker was

attempting to remove the

bolts from the shocks with he torch and the flame went

through a hole in the floor

of the car, igniting the rear

brary, 884-2200.

y to be made.

six to 12 years of age.

Set at Library

There is a display of cards and letters along with a map pin-pointing where the balloons had landed at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue.

The Balloon Lift Off was held Saturday, May 13, in celebration of Library week.

only at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue. Crea-Film on TM tive Dramatics include improvisation and pantomime. Set June 14 It teaches movement to

The American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence is sponsoring a presentation of the newly released film, "Technique for Success."

umes to be worn and scene-A free public showing will The children will be ditake place on Wednesday, June 14, at the War Memided into two groups, six o eight- and nine- to 12orial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m. The film explains the rear-olds. Registration is Transcendental Meditation, imited to 15 in the younger (TM), Program and its application to business and he groups will meet twice week on Monday and Wed-

Although the film focuses esday afternoons during on business and industry, uly. An introductory meetand is especially directed toward management, the general public is very welcome to attend.

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Dingeman expressed concern that a detailed contract would have to be drawn up between the city and Cinematic Arts, making the film company liable for any damages which may result from the filming.

He stated that he didn't think there would be enough time for such a contract to be drawn up.

"The proposal doesn't have appeal to me," he

Mr. Steckler assured the

WINS AWARD

South High School student Paul A. Engstrom of Hillcrest road is winner of the Detroit Press Club Foundation's \$500 President's Award for a story published in the school newspaper "The Tower" headlined, "Satmary to Re-tire, Cites Lack of Support."

ance policy against possible

Meanwhile, Mr. Semple, in his vote for approval, added two events on Saturday, Giant Garage Sale which

that it would be "a fun ex- June perience." Liggett Cites Top Students

Special honors and schol exceptional leadership and bathhouse pavilion at 9 p.m. arships were awarded to Uni overall excellence, Hilarey

The association is in need versity Liggett Middle School Feeser; Citizenship Cups for students at closing exercises | boy and girl, Robert Swaney on Friday, June 2.

Academic excellence and manship Cups, Holly McKinleadership presentations went ley and Edward Maitland; to eighth graders and Ter- Hugh Stalker English Award rill Newnan Scholarships Sara McLeod, Robert Swaney were awarded to the students (honorable mention); and ranking in the top 10 per- Polly Hebb Art Award, Joan cent of their class in the Glancy. sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The following awards were presented to eighth graders: The Bertram P. Shover Cup for the outstanding boy in the class, Todd McCoy; Helen d'Avginon Cup, recognizing

Montieth Pays Flag Honor

Students at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook road, offered a ceremony to honor the United States flag on Friday, May 26, at 1:55

Peggy McBride, one of the building's teachers, organized the program as a fitting close to the school day prior to the Memorial Day week-

The flag-raising was performed by Jim Nelson, Kevin Barton and Susan Jordan Melick, Lee Salot, Judge, who led the Pledge David Wu and Alice Youn. of Allegiance.

Three students who recited original Memorial Day Francis, poetry were Camey Mader, Brigitte Koegler, Charles La-Tommy Augustitus and Brian Reid.

The assembled students "You're a Grand Old sang Flag," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "This Land Is Your Land," while a small group Library Names did a march and drill rou-

Big Garage Sale, Dance (Continued from Page 1) council that his company hildren's play apparatus in carries an adequate insur-

The Grosse Pointe Park July parade. Civic Ass'n. is sponsoring One is the second annual

and Suzanne Stroh; Sports

Other honors and their re

cipients include the Frank

J. Sladen Award for Music,

Michael Mayson and John

Martin; Science Award, Hil-

arey Feeser, Suzanne Stroh,

(honorable mention); History

Award, Hilarey Feeser, Rob-

ert Swaney, (honorable men-

tion); Latin Award, Sara Mc-

Leod; French Award, Su-

zanne Stroh, Christina Fink,

(honorable mention); and

Peter Whyte Athletic Award,

Eighth grade Terrill New-

Hilarey Feeser, Suzanne

Stroh, Robert Swaney, Sarah

Seventh Grade Scholarship

vinners were Dianne Alcan-

Brown, Suzanne Germack,

Sixth grade winners were

po, Marc Lie, Laura Lovisa,

Cheryl Mott and Lindley

Lisa Schaitberger, a South

High School junior, took first

prize with a perfect score in

Grosse Pointe Library's Triv-

Library Week celebration.

Contest, part of the recent

Miss Schaitberger was awarded a 1978 World Almanac for her efforts. Trivia runners up were Michael Jewell. John Markus and

Diane O'Keefe, with only one question wrong. They were each presented with a 1978 Guinness Book of World

Pointers were asked to

judge a book by its cover in another Library Week activity which attracted 151 par-

Patrons were asked to se-

lect book covers which best

qualified in five different

areas. Among the winners

were "The Thorn Birds" for

best colors, "The Plague Dogs" for best title, "The Human Factor" for worst title and "The Plague Dogs"

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(Continued from Page 1) several "new" crafts will be

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of many more vendors for the sale. Space can be reserved for \$5 by calling Mary Ellen Anglewicz at 823-2897.

In order to attract as many sellers as possible, there will be a money back guarantee if items sold do not equal the \$5 space. The association will have

its own table. Members who have items to donate should call Nancy Duffy at 331-3554. Fifty members of the

Lakeshore Chorus from the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing in America will form wandering quartets to entertain the crowd.

Hot dogs and pop also will be available.

Before the dance, a preparty will be held at the old bathhouse at 7 p.m. nan Scholar recipients were Christina Fink, Sara McLeod, Cynthia Brooks, Joann Kelly, Lynne Burgoyne, Louise Thomas, Margaretha Kor-Thurber, Shelley White, Todd schak and Sue Mossman are McCoy, Jane Petzold and hosting the event.

Al Thomas will be the master of ceremonies at a talent show following the pre-party at 8 p.m. Those tara, Susan Anslow, Karen performing include Amy Kackley, Lisa Wehmeyer, a quartet led by Kathy Prost; and a barbershop quartet consisting of Sully Mazur, Sterling Berry, Bob Rancilio

and Dan Bulbuk. Tickets for the evening may be purchased for \$6 at the door or in advance from Ann Campbell, 823-6067, or Charlene O'Neill, 885-1005.

NAMED V-P

Woods resident Burkhard H. Schneider has been named assistant vice-president of planning and research at Detroit Edison. Born in Germany, Mr. Schneider holds a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University.

STUDENT HONORED North High School junior David Joseph has been accepted into the summer program at Lawrence Institute of Technology. The program is limited to only 60 out-

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The Wayne County Board is indicated by the fact that of Commissioners has approved the Vial of Life concept for county-wide application and is urging citizen groups to spearhead the program for saving lives in household medical emergencies, according to a news release from the board.

The plan is set forth in a resolution sponsored by Cominformation sheets designed missioner Ervin A. Steiner by various sponsoring groups are not as complete as they Jr. and approved by the board's Human Resources should be. Committee.

The Vial of Life program grams to use the forms apinvolves the placing of medical information sheets for each family member in.a small vial, (medicine bottle), in the refrigerator, with "Vial of Life" stickers on the front door and refrigerator to signal the vial's presence to emergency crews.

The plan sets a goal of of Life stickers are put so Vials of Life in all 857,000 rescue squads everywhere households in Wayne County. designates the county department of health as the central information and referral agency and provides for a community task force to spearhead the effort. Its life-saving potential

Geranium Sale Nets: \$13,500

The North High School Club scholarship Parents fund is \$13,500 richer this spring thanks to profits from the group's annual Ger-

Though flowers were delivered last month, the club still expects more money to come in before the end of the school year.

The money will be used to assist North students in a

variety of ways.

Millie Neuder, chairman of the scholarship committee, reports that nine scholarships have been awarded

this year at North. In addition, \$2,400 donated to the Student Enrichment Program which will help finance band, orchestra, sports and academic

Old Time Fun Set at Barnes there are about 87,000 emergency ambulance runs to

for uniformity in where the

erators and where the Vial

of Life stickers are put so

The recommendation for

county-wide application of

the Vial of Life program re-

sulted from a positive evalu-

ation of the concept by the

county Public Health Direc-

tor Dr. Perry Stearns and

the Detroit-Wayne County

Emergency Medical Services

Based on a resolution, the

Board of Commissioners had

the Vial of Life program

Rotary Club and local police

Vial of Life programs have

been initiated or are under

consideration in perhaps a dozen of the 43 municipalities

Stearns concluding that the

Vial of Life program is

"definitely worthwhile and deserving of widespread sup-

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will know where to look.

The 18th annual Barnes homes in Wayne County per School All-American Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social "Central coordination by will be held Monday, June the health department is im-12, at the school, 20090 portant," Mr. Steiner said, Morningside drive, from 6:30 with one problem being to 9 p.m. The public is infound in evaluating local provited to attend. grams is that the medical

In addition to various ice cream treats, this year's social will feature continuous entertainment and games of all types for the children. "So we are urging all local

Old fashioned prices also sponsors of Vial of Life prowill prevail, with sundaes selling for 50 cents, while coffee and lemonade will sell proved by the Wayne County Health Department for advice in designing their for five cents.

The kids will be treated to Officials also are striving free rides on the American Legion's Boxcar, as well as vials are placed in refrigparticipate in cakewalks and various competitive races for

> Entertainment chairman Robert Greening has arranged for banjo ensembles, a barber shop quartet and other surprises, in addition to a community sing-a-long for the social.

General co-chairmen for this year's event are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeb and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Keefe.

Committee chairpersons include Bernice Metry, Mary Francis, Lisa Wenzle-, Jan asked for an evaluation of Arndt, Ronald Thomas, Paulinitiated by the Grosse Pointe ine McNeil, Sandy Moisideš, Richard Tapper and Mr. and Mrs. Stan McFarland.

Disabled Car Found Flipped in Wayne County, with Dr.

Farms police were called to South High School's parking lot on Sunday, June 4, when a car was found flipped over on its roof.

The car, a 1973 Fiat, was identified as belonging to Charles J. Faber of Kensington road. It had been disabled and left in the parking lot for several days before the incident.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Cottage Looks for Volunteers

Volunteers to work with project. Volunteers do not have to holticulture recreational therapy are needed by Cottage be extensively knowledge-Hospital, which was among able about plants, according the first hospitals in the area to Miss Robertson. "The most important qualification is a to introduce such a program. "Responsibility for living wish to help people," she

plants has proven to be a said. very positive, beneficial pro-For additional information, gram for patients," says She- call Mrs. Margaret Hutchings, ila Robertson, director of the director of volunteer servoccupational therapy depart- ices, at 884-8600, extension





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facing Grosse Pointe and its school system.

Enhancing the setting for a proposed outdoor classroom, a tamarack tree was recently donated to Trombly School by Brownie Troop 36.

The tamarack, an unusual conifer which loses its needles in the fall, was chosen for its unique contribution to teaching in a natural setting. The school hopes to utilize the outdoor classroom in a variety of ways, including the familiarization of the students with many types of Michigan flora.

The Brownies participated in an official dedication ceremony for the new tree. Having earned the money to purchase the tree through cookie and calendar sales, this active group of third graders includes Barbara Addy, Jill Allen, Janice Brankovic, Jennifer Collier, Katie Deuben and Tessa

ston, Kim Metz, Jennifer Meyers, Valerie Owen, Kim Sutherland, Katie Turner, Barbara VanWingerden and Jodi Zevallos.

The troop leaders are Mrs. Michael Marston and Mrs. Edward Hathaway.

soon will know exactly how many calls they make a month to Directory Assist-

James F. Oberliesen, local Michigan Bell manager, in a news release.

The bill imprinting program is part of Michigan tomers think should be done about the soaring costs of Directory Assistance, Mr.

"Directory Assistance isn't

More are Lisa Hathaway, Mystery Dinner Aids Campaign

A special post campaign the monies needed by Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ass'n. to operate the Center during its fiscal year, August 1, 1978, through July 31, 1979, will be held Thursday, June

ed to guests for the occasion.

Cocktails. will be served in a. Georgian home overlooking the Country Club golf course, while soup will be offered in a modern home with deck blending in with the landscape of the only wooded hillside in the com-

Salad will follow in a home in a private setting over-looking Lake St. Clair, and the main course, coffee and dessert will complete the evening, accompanied by a lively combo in one of The Pointe's last remaining pri-

The guest list will be limited, with \$25 per person covering both cocktails and dinner. A total of \$15 will be income tax deductible. Reservations are now being taken, with Mrs. Bruce Bock-

This benefit will replace the "Hello Dolly" benefit scheduled for Monday, June 12, which has been taken over as an additional regular performance in Fries Auditorium by Grosse Pointe

FAHRNER HONORED

Woods, a division manager of the Detroit Branch for World Book-Childcraft International Inc., recently won membership in World Book's Honor Society for her exceptional selling achievement. Her picture was published in the April 24 issue of "People" magazine.

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Directory Aid Eyed by Bell

By the end of the year, he

Mr. Oberliesen stated these

customers were included in

the bill imprinting program

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of cost saving benefits. Mr. Oberliesen noted if a

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charging plan were put into

effect it would not apply to

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exempting them, he noted.

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Michigan Bell has worked

More than 19,000 telephone by all customers whether customers in the Pointes they use it a little, a lot or not at all," he said. "Michigan Bell is conducting a statewide consumer program asking customers

Starting this month, cuswhether they want us to retain charging for Directory tomers in the 343, 882 and 885 telephone exchanges will | Assistance in this way, or whether they'd rather have see imprints on their regular a charged based on usage,' bills showing how many Mr. Oberliesen continued. times, if any, they called "411" or "1-555-1212" for Directory Assistance during said, almost 900,000 of Michigan Bell's 2.9 million custhe previous month, said tomers throughout the state will have Directory Assist ance usage figures printed on their monthly bill's.

Bell's statewide consumer effort to find out what cus-Oberliesen explained.

free, it's really very costly

benefit booster to complete 29, from 6 to 11 p.m.

It will be a Mystery Progressive Dinner with complimentary cocktails through dessert being included. Each course will be served in a different Pointe home open-

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Alice Fahrner of The

Estate

(Continued from Page 1)

pages?", she asked.

Councilman Lloyd Semple stated that the council had a duty to take care of the matter without unreasonable delay, but added, "We want some assurance that we're not approving a non-conforming use.'

the council by coming at such a late date."

measurement of how many Mast expressed concern as given month," he explained. Directory Assistance cost average of \$8.40 for the year for each Michigan Bell cusplanning committee.

> tee confer with the adjacent landowners to determine their reaction to the division of the land. He asked why Mr. Radtke had not submitwhen the "Grosse Pointe News" and the "Detroit stories about his plans.

"How do you know what they're going to do if they only give you page one of 10

Mr. Zinn admitted that the

"time elements were tight" for the sale, but added that with the Decorators' Show House using the property, the Junior League has had occupancy of the land to within the last three or four

Mr. Radtke confirmed Mr. Zinn's statement, adding, We weren't trying to avoid

Councilman W. James to whether the existing utility lines were sufficient to support a development on the land. It was decided to include this in the factors being looked into by the

He pointed out that 21 Mayor James Dingeman also asked that the commitother states already have adopted Directory Assistance charging plans, and that nine out of 10 customers in those states are saving money as ted a plan to the council Adoption of a similar type of plan in Michigan, he said, would give most Michigan News" had already carried Bell customers the same kind

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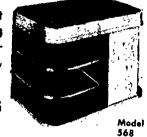
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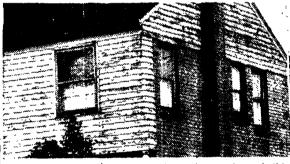
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The Park Tennis Tourna-

and continue through July

be available at the park on

July 7 will be accepted only

at designated times which

For further information on

will be announced later.

park at 822-2812.

at 3 p.m.

Windmill Pointe Park will, session two, Monday, July 3, be conducting its entire summer registration for lessons on Friday, June 9, Saturday, June 10, and Sunday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration is limited to one class per person and there will be a \$5 instruction fee per person, per class. Lessons are restricted to residents only and park passes must be shown. Only immediate members of the family may be registered.

The Park is offering the following swimming classes for its residents: guppies, non-swimming beginners, bebeginners, advanced beginintermediates, swimmers, synchronize, beginning and intermediate diving and basic and advanced lifesaving.

Tennis adults and children also will be offered at the beginning, intermediate and advanced intermediate levels. There will be golf instruction for those interested, too.

The lessons are divided into three sessions consisting of two week periods. The dates are as follows:

Session one, Monday, June 19. through Friday, June 30;

GPF Extortion Case Delayed

Farms Municipal Court examination date for Dennis Charles Prebee and Gilbert John Richard, accused of attempting to extort \$5,000 from a Farms resident and merchant, was adjourned Wednesday, June 28, when their lawyer asked for more time to familiarize himself with the case.

It was originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 31.

The two Detroit residents were arrested on Friday, May 19, as they were allegedly driving away from the site of the "drop." The \$5,000 was later removed from Prebee's car, according to po-

The case involved some 31 men from six police departments who put in an estimated 450 hours of work. Coordinating the effort were Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det. Samuel Car-

The suspects are currently free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond each.

Fired Teacher Is Found Dead

A physical education teacher at Poupard Elementary School, Elmer L. Lepp Jr., who was recently fired from his job, took his own life in his St. Clair Shores home Phursday, June 1, according to police.

Mr. Lepp, 52, had been with Pointe schools for 18 vears. He was dismissed from his job because of "gross incompetence" after extensive tenure hearings in April. He had served with the Marines during World War II and had served on the board of The Pointe's Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice from 1972-74.

St. Clair Shores Sgt. Dane Richards said Mr. Lepp left a suicide note in his home mentioning the recent loss of his job and the death of his wife several years ago.

Mr. Lepp is survived by his two children, Kenneth, 18, and Sherill, 14, and his mother, Mrs. Vivian Lepp.

Wagstaff Plays At Wellington

A touch of Broadway has come to the Cafe Wellington, Mack and Manor avenues, with the arrival of Joe Wagstaff, the only protege of George M. Cohan.

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Dominican Gets New Principal

Sister Barbara Rodrigues, through Friday, July 14; and OP, was recently appointed principal of Dominican High session three, Monday, July School, 9740 McKinney road. 17, through Friday, July 28. She was selected for a three-The times of each class are year appointment by a special search committee. At this time, The Park also

Dominican with an enroll ment of approximately 750 students is one of only two Catholic all-girls schools still in operation in Detroit.

A native of California, Sister Barbara most recently beginning Friday, June 30. taught in a coed suburban California high school. She holds a Master's degree in educational administration University of from the ment will begin on July 24 California and has done graduate work in mathe-

29. Entry forms, which will matics and theology. While serving as interim principal at Dominican during the past year, Sister Barbara observed that with in the all-girls setting, any of these events, call the "there is a lot more opportunity for women students!

to exercise leadership roles." The new principal also noted that excellence in athletics is more feasible in an all-girls school because the program is specifically tailored in terms of their needs.

Dominican won the state championship in 1973 and 1974 in basketball. Volleyball, swimming and track teams also are active in competition, and electives are offered in tennis, golf and archery.

As principal, Sister Barbara would like to encourage several new developments.

She favors working for "a greater variety of learning styles appropriate to indistudents." She also vidual would like to expand the students' service to the community. Some students are working with the mentally retarded, doing volunteer hospital work and tutoring grade school students.

city of Grusse Pointe Monds Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for June 19, 1978. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 4 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975, EN-TITLED SIGNS; TO PROHIBIT INSTALLATION OF ROOF SIGNS AND CHARGE AN INSPECTION FEE THEREFOR; TO PROVIDE FOR AN APPEAL TO THE CITY COUNCIL IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES; AND TO ADD REGULATIONS LIMITING THE SIZE AND PLACEMENT OF POLITICAL SIGNS AND REQUIRING THE RE-MOVAL OF SUCH SIGNS AFTER AN ELECTION.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Title VI, Chapter 4 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 be amended by substituting the following:

INSPECTION OF SIGNS: All signs, signboards, projecting signs and roof signs for which a permit has been issued shall be inspected by the Department of Building Inspection when erected, and if found to have been well constructed, supported, braced and painted in accordance with approved plans submitted to the Department of Building Inspection, and in accordance with the provisions of this Chapter, then a certificate of inspection shall be issued, upon request, without charge to the owner or erector.

In cases where fastenings, anchorages, etc., are to be installed and bricked in or enclosed in such manner that the Inspector cannot easily remove material to see anchorages or fastenings and material used, the sign erector who has secured the permit for such erection must advise the Department of Building Inspection in writing when such will be installed and the Inspector allowed to inspect same before concealment, otherwise the Department of Building Inspection shall be empowered to stop further construction or erection of said sign until such concealed anchorages are seen and approved by the Department

Should any new sign erection of any kind be found unsafe, insecure, improperly constructed or not in accordance with approved plans or the requirements of this Chapter, the sign erector shall be required to make any such erection safe, secure and according to requirements of this Chapter, or entirely remove the sign within forty-eight (48) hours from the time of notification in writing to that effect by the Department of Building Inspection, and if said notice is not complied with within the specified time, the Department of Building Inspection may remove the same

All the several classes of signs shall be inspected by the Department of Building Inspection once a year as to their safety and if found to be well supported, painted to prevent corrosion and so secured to the building as to safely support the weight of the sign as well as resist wind pressure in accordance with the general structural requirements for new sign installation, a certificate of inspection shall be issued, upon request. An inspection fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) shall be paid to the City for each annual inspection of a roof sign, which fee shall be payable by the owner of the building to which such sign is affixed. Such fee shall be due and payable on or before September 1st each

If, upon such inspection, a sign of any class be found unsafe, insecure, corroded, or subject to corrosion, so that the sign may become unsafe or insecure before the expiration of the ensuing year and unable to withstand a horizontal wind pressure of thirty (30) pounds per square foot besides its own weight, then the owner shall be required to make the sign safe and secure by causing such necessary repairs additions paint etc., within one (1) week from the time of notification in writing to that effect from the Department of Building Inspection, and if said notice is not complied with within the time specified, the Department of Building Inspection shall cause same to be removed, the expense to be assessed against such owner of said sign. It shall also be the duty of the Department of Building Inspection to order removal of unsafe signs for which a permit and license is not required herein and the maintenance of such a sign in an unsafe condition after receipt of notice to remove or repair the same shall be deemed to be a violation of this Chapter.

6.4-11 ROOF SIGNS: The installation of Open Roof Signs and Solid Roof Signs, as defined in this Chapter, shall not be permitted. Any part of a building, such as a wall, pylon or projection higher than the parapet of the building face or front elevation and serving to carry a sign shall be considered a roof sign and shall not be permitted. This restriction shall not be applicable to a gable, hip or mansard type roof when such sign is mounted on the face of such type roof. All roof signs in existence within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall be considered as not conforming to the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and the reconstruction or replacement of such signs shall not be permitted.

6.4-13 COMBINATION OF SIGNS: The following combination of signs shall be

permitted: Two (2) signs selected from the following classifications, to wit:

Flat Sign Ground or Freestanding Sign

Projecting or Overhanging Sign

Not more than one (1) of any one (1) classification, except in the case of gasoline service stations having entrances on two (2) streets where two (2) ground signs may be used. AND

One Sidewall Sign, i.e. One Flat Sign and One Projecting Sign

One Ground Sign and One Flat Sign OR for gasoline service stations having entrances on two (2) streets: Two (2) Ground Signs and One Flat Sign PLUS one Sidewall Sign For combinations of smaller signs, see Section 64.7, subsection (A)4.

6.4.20 APPEAL TO CITY COUNCIL: Any party who has been refused a sign permit for a proposed installation may file a claim of appeal to the City Council. Such claim of appeal shall be accompanied by an appeal fee of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), payable to the general fund of the City. Upon receipt of an appeal, the City Council shall establish a date for an appeal hearing. At such hearing, the City Council may grant such appeal and allow an exception to the provisions of this Chapter upon a finding that such an exception would be in the best interests of the City and not against the spirit and intent of this Chapter. 6.4.21 POLITICAL SIGNS: The provisions hereof relative to the constructions,

installation and the obtaining of a permit shall not apply to temporary political signs advertising a political candidate, a forthcoming election or urging any vote on any topic; provided, however:

That such signs shall not exceed a size of thirty-six (36) inches by thirtysix (36) inches and shall be so placed or installed so as not to obstruct the vision or view of any bicyclist or driver of any motor vehicle upon the streets and alleyways of the City.

That such signs shall not be installed or placed upon property prior to thirty (30) days before the election or vote upon any proposition advertised thereon or to which the sign or signs pertain.

That not more than one (1) such sign shall be installed or placed upon any property advertising a particular candidate or proposition. However, this Section shall not be construed as a prohibition against placing two (2) or more signs upon such property when each sign urges a vote for a different candidate or proposition.

The owner of the property whereat such sign or signs have been installed or placed shall cause same to be removed within five (5) days after the date of the election or vote upon the proposition to which the sign or signs pertained.
Section 2. EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall become effective

twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

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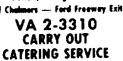
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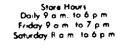
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Arvantides took seventh with

53' 1" in the shot put to

In the running events, Denis ran one of his best

times in the two-mile run,

placing third with a time of

9:13.6. In the 880-yard run,

Brandt ran for a time of

1:59.4, while in the 440-yard

run, Tech had a time of 50.7.

team of Nerdrum, Piche, Dale

and Tech took ninth in the

mile relay with a time of

3:24.4, one of their best

Running at the Class A

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Saturday, May 30, Heidi Fach took fourth in the mile

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By Kim Rogers

The North High School boys track team completed its dual meet season on Tuesday, May 30, defeating South High School on North's track, 11524 to 301a. The girls meet against the Blue Devils at South was rained out.

A severe thunderstorm seemed to threaten the meet but only the pole vault was rained out. In the high jump, both Joe Vier and Bill Mc-Brearty of South jumped 6' to tie for first.

Vier also took first in the long jump with a leap of 20'534". Mike McBrien won the shot put with a put of 46' 1112", while Jim Stewart won the discus with a throw

Red Wings Plan Visit to North

The Detroit Red Wings' first annual Coaches Symposium will be held Saturday, June 17, at North High School, 707 Vernier road,

from 9:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Members of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Ass'n., including coaches, are sched-

uled to participate.

As planned, the instructors will include general manager Ted Lindsay, coach Bobby Kromm, players Dennis Hextall, Jimmy Rutherford and Terry Harper, former National Hockey League, (NHL), goalie Johnny Bow-

er, NHL linesman Matt Pavelich, Herb Brooks, U.S. Olympic coac..., and Cecil Eaves of the University of Windsor.

Each participant will receive instruction on skating, development of basic skills, offensive and defensive systems, goaltending and a s p e c i a l. equipment-hockey seminar.

Classroom discussion will be geared to help improve the knowledge and understanding of those coaches at the high school and travel levels.

The afternoon will be highlighted by a banquet luncheon with Mr. Lindsay as guest speaker.

Tennis Clinics Open at Club

Neighborhood Club tennis clinics still have openings in all age groups. The clinics are held in the mornings at three locations, Elworthy Field, South and North High Schools and begin Monday, June 19.

Clinics include adult be ginner, intermediate and advanced and youth grades three through 12. In addition, there are still openings in the adult evening classes held at North and South Highs for beginner/intermediate and intermediate/

advanced. Clinic times and fee schedules are available at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue. The staff for this year includes Kathy Krickstein, a nationally ranked player and currently playing number two singles at University of Michigan, Herb Hagermoser, from University Liggett's state championship tennis team and Janet Hooper, former University of Michigan women's

tennis coach. For further information, call 885-4600.

WATCH MEDICATION Earaches and severe head colds never should be treated with self-prescribed medication, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. Improper medication for such maladies can lead to tragic and permanent

IULS Netters Take Seventh In the two-mile run, Wright Consecutive State Title Wilson won with a time of

day, winning the 330 low hurdles in 39.1 and the 120 high hurdles with a time of nis team won its seventh 14.9. The 880 relay team of John Long, Bob Lossman, Championship, and 10th in Karl Tech and Jeff Nerdrum the last 13 years, last weekwon with a time of 1:31.9. end at Stowe Stadium, Kala-In the 880-yard run, Steve

Brandt took first with a time The Knights totaled 27 out of 2:01.2. Long won the 100of a possible 29 points. Alyard dash in 10.4, while Bob mont finished second with 15 Piche won the 440-yard dash points, and Battle Creek with a time of 52.8. Dave Springfield was third with Denis won the mile run with

a time of 4:25.7. The team of Nerdrum, Piche, Mike ULS won five of the seven flights and they were run-Dale and Tech took the mile ners up in the other two. The North's team also traveled runners-up were Kris Robbins and Drew Mascarin in to Flint Northwestern High the number two and three School on Saturday, June 3, singles, respectively. and competed with over 180

The flight winners were Paul Van Walleghem in number one singles and Gar Knight in the number four erke was pleased with the

team's performances, espe-University Liggett showed cially those of the field its outstanding depth by sweeping all three doubles. Vier broke a school record The doubles winners were in the high jump, leaping John Hastings and Jeff Lo-6' 8" and placing second in gan in the number one doubthe competition. Joe Meehan les flight, Herb Hagermoser also did well, taking seventh and Doug Rose in the numwith a vault of 13' 7" in the ber two doubles flight, and George Peck and Mike Neni In the long jump, Sam in the number three doubles.

The Knights compiled a a leap of 21' 4¼", while very strong 17-1 dual match Vier placed eighth with a record this spring. Their only jump of 21' 4". McBrien did loss was at the hands of the his personal best, throwing Illinois state champion, Hinsdale.

This season marked the first time since 1959 that finished undefeated against all Michigan schools. During the last four years,

ULS's regular season record is 98-8. They were ranked number

Ed Hammer and Denis ran Center Slates in the mile run with times of 4:30 and 4:37, respectively. Bridge Lessons The 440 relay of Long, Vier, Joe Aesy and Lossman ran for a time of 43.9. The relay

Summer Contract Bridge lessons will be offered at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore

Classes for beginners will be held Wednesday evenings, June 28 through August 16, from 8 to 10 p.m. The refresher course will be held on Thursday nights, June 29 through August 17, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The instructor is Carrie Kiley, who has taught for pleted the season with a 8-0 many years with the Board of Education's Department dual meet record, winning two invitationals, winning reof Community Services in gionals and Bi-County meets the winters and the Center and placing seventh in the in the summers.

The fee is \$15 for eight The girls team also had a

University Liggett one for all schools in Michi-School, (ULS), varsity ten- gan, the first time in ULS's 100-year history that one of consecutive Class C-D State their athletic teams was so ranked. The Knights recently captured the regional champion-

ship for the 12th time in 13 years. In doing so, they won all seven flights and scored a perfect 28 points. In their Class A Invitation-

al, the Knights scored 18 out of 24 possible points to win the tournament for the fourth vear in a row. They also won the Metro Conference Tennis Championship for the fifth consecutive year by defeating Cranbrook and Detroit Country Day School.

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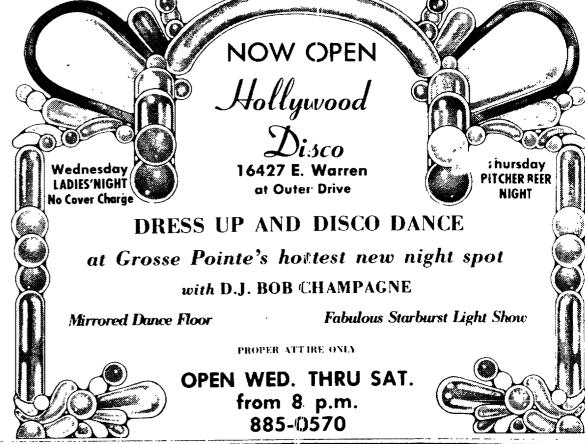
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He died on Monday, May 29, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. McDonald was the founder and associate broker at Crown Realty in The Park for the past 30 years, and was still working there until a month before his death. He also was a member of the Saint Ambrose parish for 36 years.

He is survived by his wife. Harriet; a son, Thomas J.; a daughter, Mary Ann Montpetit; and nine grandchil-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capu-chin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliot, Detroit 48207. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALDO J. BEAUPRE Services for Mr. Beaupre, 72, late of Rochester, formerly of The Pointe, were held Wednesday, June 7, at Saint Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, Arrangements were handled by the

Pixley Memorial Chapel.

He died Monday, June 5, Mr. Beaupre was a sales representative for the American School of Chicago and

vice-president of Plumbrook Land Co. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Rochester Elks and the Rochester Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his wife,

Lucille; three sons, Albert, David and Robert; three brothers and three sisters.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Little Sisters of the Poor. Interment was at Mount Avon Cemetery.

THEODORE D. HELD Services for Mr. Held, 79, of The Woods were held on Friday, June 2, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

Mr. Held died Wednesday. May 31, at Cottage Hospital. He was the owner and founder of the Mulford

Mary McBrien Receives Honor

Mary Melissa McBrien of The Shores was one of 121 high school seniors from across the country selected as a Presidential Scholar for 1978 by the U.S. Office of Education earlier this spring.

VITAMIN E STEP SOLUBBILIZED A student at University Liggett School, she was awarded her Presidential Medallion last Thursday, May 25, at ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

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Name Officers At South High

Jean Beaudoin has been elected to lead the Student Association at South High School during the 1978-79 school year. Assisting the president will be Valerie Kvale, vice-president; Carol Shaheen, secretary; and Jennifer Zinn, treasurer.

President of the class of 1979 will be Bob Bedell, He will be assisted by vice-president Betsy Cross, secretary Mary Helen Berg and treas urer Richard Stephens.

Junior class officers are president Gail Pollock, vicepresident Anne Day, secretary Martha Henes and treasurer Elise Poirer.

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He was a member of Waverly Lodge No. 527 and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

He is survived by one son, Theodore D. Jr., 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

DONALD W. WILLINGHAM Services for Mr. Willingham, 70, of The Woods were held on Saturday. June 3, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Willingham died on Thursday, June 1, at his

He had been a buyer for the J. L. Hudson Co., where he worked for 37 years.

Mr. Willingham was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A.; a son, Donald; two daughters, Judith Coffey and Bonnie Perkins: two sisters and five grandchildren. Interment was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET M. HOSBACH

Services for Mrs. Hosbach, 88, of Emory court were held on Saturday, June 3, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Mrs. Hosbach died on Wednesday, May 31, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by a son. Henry A.; two daughters. Mrs. Eleanor Bunjac and Ethel Allen; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. CORA I. LIEBOLD Services for Mrs. Liebold,

90, of Lincoln road were held Wednesday, June 7, at the Verheyden Funeral She died Sunday, June 4,

at the Evangelical Home. Mrs. Liebold is survived by her husband, Fred C., one daughter, Dorothy, and one

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Re-elect JOHN M. BRUCE, Jr.



John, his wife, Maureen, and children Erin, Kerry, Patrick, and Sean, students at Defer.

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- He is committed to making critical capital improvements without increasing the total millage rate.
- John is concerned about class size and the fact that the elementary median class size is 25.3, and has decreased each year for four years proves it.

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GPT Presents Popular 'Hello Dolly' June 8 to 17

The Grosse Pointe Theat played by Eileen Binder of membered for his part as the of Edgemont park and Lucy ter. (GPT), continues its production of "Hello Dolly" 22 years with GPT to the he won GPT's Clarence Bette Kinney of Oxford road. Thursday through Saturday, stage with her portrayal of Award as best actor last year. June 8 to 17 in the War Dolly. Over the years she Memorial's Fries Auditor also has performed on Broadium, 32 Lakeshore road.

Performances are at 8:30 panies. pm, except for Sunday, June 11, and Wednesday, June 14. at 7.30 pm.

"Hello Dolly," the winner of 10 Tony Awards including best musical, tells the frenetic epic of Dolly the Matchmaker It's probably the most widely known musical-comedy in the world A madcap menagerie of song-filled eccentrics explode in all the color and high spirits of Gay Nineties New York .

Michele Karl of St. Clair avenue, a theatrical veteran of 15 years in Grosse Pointe, is the driving force behind this production. She has worked on every aspect of theater in this time span most recently directing "Ready When You Are C.B." She also has won awards in GPT The girls w for best director and best makeup.

The producer of "Hello Dolly" is Mae Gallagher of Hampton road. Another long Reptile Pays time member of GPT, 12 years, she has filled every capacity involved in putting on a production.

Stage manager John Guad Sharon White of Ridge-nagnoli of Detroit adds a mont road received a surprise further dimension to the visit on Thursday further dimension to this qualified staff with his eight years as a GPT member. He also has handled all the different areas of theater for GPT, and has earned seven apprehended the creature,

Technical director Dick Vreeland of Audubon road has filled this position on

way and various touring com-

Jim Fielding of Three Mile drive plays the part of Horace, the sly fox trying to avoid the advances of Dolly. He brings his 16 years of experience to the stage in this demanding role.

The part of Irene Molloy is played by Theresa Curis of East Detroit. This is her first year with GPT.

Don Ross of Warren plays

Fay is done by Pat Villegas of Lincoln road. She was seen earlier this year as Cathe-

completes his second year with GPT playing the part of Barnaby. He was last seen in "One Flew Over The

Other staff positions are of Warren, musical director; the part of the lovable Cor- Kathy Grabruck of Detroit, nelius Hackl. He is best re- make-up; Mary Lou Mantho

A panel of judges will base

their votes on poise, person-

ality and appearance for the

As the evening closes,

Julie Edlund, Miss Grosse Pointe Park of 1977, will be

present to crown the new

Miss Grosse Pointe Park

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scholarship towards modeling

lessons donated by Randy

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deling School. The queen and

her court also will receive

prizes donated by the Revlon

Corp. They will then appear

in the parade held on the 4th

Beauchamp at 823-1880.

choice of the new queen.

Park Pageant Slated June 24

queen.

The Third Annual Miss: evening gown. Grosse Pointe Park Pageant will be held Saturday, June 24, at Pierce School auditorium, 15420 Kercheval ave-

The girls will appear on stage in an outfit of their choice, a swimsuit and an

Surprise Visit

when she found a snake in her backyard.

Farms Cpl. Otto Glanert of July. and Officer Joseph Belanger, who responded to the call, Clarence Awards with GPT. described as brown and gray with beige stripes.

Neighbors stated that a Hillcrest resident had been many GPT productions, looking for the snake the bringing his experience to night before. Sure enough, night before. Sure enough, the forefront to build a fan-tastic setting for "Hello claimed by 13-year-old Thomolly." as Keller, who promised to The part of Dolly Levi is release it in a wildlife area.

set dressing; Emma Jean Evans of Detroit, properties; The portrayal of Minnie Chuck Sortor of St Clair Shores, lights: Dale Pegg of Fairholme road, sound: Rick Selke of Cadieux road, set

rine in "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." Bill McCarthy of Detroit

Cuckoo's Nest" as Martini. handled by David McDonald

of Detroit: George Valenta of Hall place; Donna DiSante of Beaconsfield avenue; Mary Anne Gustafson of Detroit: and Sandi Phelan of Fraser.

artist.

More include Sharon Yansura of Warren; Suzy Stebbins of McMillan road; Michael Boccia of East Detroit; Tom Denolf of St. Clair Shores; Jamie Bates of Warren; Andrea Altier of Detroit; Aden Russell of Sunningdale drive; and Donna Rutledge of Detroit. Still more are Dana Metz-

ger of Detroit; Nick Tharenos

designs; and George Prentice

of St. Clair Shores, scenic

Other members of the cast

are Ciro Vitale of Roseville:

Olivia and Dennis Wickline

of Kensington road; Joseph Zada of Fraser; Janie Vreeland of Audubon road; Diane Graham of Detroit; Nedra Ptak of Harper Woods; and David Hertzberg of Detroit. Others include Brian Phelon of Fraser; Peter Walilko of Detroit; James Hughes of Trombley road; Mike Evans of Detroit; Miranda Herbert of St. Clair avenue; Marilyn Ventimiglia of Roseville; Donna Grunewald of Lakeland avenue; and Caren He-

For further information benstreit of Sterling Heights. and applications, contact Miss For ticket information, Edlund at 331-2919 or Cleve call the GPT box office at 881-4004.

VILLAGE OF

Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1978-1979 BUDGET

and

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

You are hereby notified that a public hearing on the budget for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1978-1979 fiscal year will be held at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road on Tuesday, June 20, 1978, at 8:30 A.M.

You are further notified that a copy of this budget is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Estimated income from Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year 1978-1979 amounts to \$21,000. These funds are intended to be used to defray cost of Public Safety personnel salaries.

Citizens have the right to present oral and written comments on possible uses of these funds.

Notice is hereby given that a Public hearing will be held on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1978. The hearing will be held at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, at 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday, June 13, 1978.

Edmund M. Brady, Jr.

GPN-6-8-1978

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, until 10:30 A.M., E.D.T., June 13, 1978, for Replacement of Kitchen Hood at Grosse Pointe South High School, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, in accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared by Gatchell & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

Plans and Specifications are available at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Office, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

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

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

> Board of Education Grosse Pointe Public Schools

JOAN R. HANPETER Secretary

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIBEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for June 19, 1978. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proposed ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO CHAPTER 17 EN-TITLED WAIVER OF TAX PENALTIES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Title I of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 shall be amended by adding thereto the following sections entitled Chapter 17, Waiver of Tax Penalties:

1-17-1 WAIVER OF ADDITIONAL TAX COL-LECTION FEE: In the event the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, shall direct the City Treasurer or Deputy City Treasurer to add an additional collection fee equal to three (3) per cent of any real property taxes paid after the 14th day of February in any year, as authorized by Public Act 206 of 1893, as amended, such three (3) per cent collection fee shall be waived for a senior citizen, paraplegic, quadraplegic, elegible serviceman, eligible veteran, eligible widow, totally and permanently disabled, or blind, as those persons are defined in Chapter 9 of the Public Act 281 of 1967, as amended, being sections 206.501 to 206.532 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, who presents a copy of the form filed for that credit to the local treasurer, and who has not received the credit before February 15th.

1-17-2 CLAIM FOR WAIVER REQUIRED: In order to be eligible for the waiver of the three (3) percent additional collection fee, the person so desiring such waiver shall file claim for such on or before February 14th each year, as provided in State Statues, with the City Treasurer

SECTION 2 THECHVE DATE This Ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after the late of its enactions?

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator Clerk

Dated: March 13, 1978

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 12th day of June, A.D. 1978. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said June 12, 1978.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Voting place at the ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Voting place at the GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4 - Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Voting place at the KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 7 — Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1640 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 8 — Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 9 — Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 10 - Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

At said election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1978 and ending June 30, 1982.

Candidates for said four (4) year term are:

JOHN M. BRUCE, JR.

JON B. GANDELOT

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which he or she resides.

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

LARRY D. RANKENS

Director of Business Affairs

Little League Results

G P PARK

By Joy Williams Park Little League tion the Giants downed the Braves 12-4 on a home run by Tony Tocco.

A grand-slam home run Steve Carrier gave the irates a 7-4 victory over the ardinals, and the Red Legs opped the Dodgers, 13-3.

Purdue handed Ohio State s first defeat, 10-5. Matt astinier homered for Purue, and Ashraf Shaalan and reg Parcells for Ohio State. Indiana downed Michigan, -0, in spite of the one-hit

itching by Phil Antonson. The White Sox defeated he Athletics, 7-4. Paul Hawk homered for the Athletics. The Orioles topped the Indians, 14-2, and the Senators heat the Yankees, 15-2. Dean Kuhnlein homered for the Senators.

Army downed Air Force 17-1, in a rain-shortened ball game. Doug Lucas hit a home run for Army.

Mike Rogers had a grandstam home run to lead Michigan State to a 12-2 victory over Notre Dame.

The Red Legs edged the Pirates, 10-9, in an extranning slugfest featuring six home runs. For the Red Legs homers were hit by George Nemeh, Darren De Smyter and Joe Sharp, Paul Rentz hit two home runs and Steve Carrier one for the Pirates.

The Giants topped the Dodgers, 11-1. Tony Tocco and Jim Arnold homered for the Giants. The Cardinals downed the Braves, 2-1. Ohio State edged Michigan.

6-5. Rick Urso homered for Ohio State and Bill Yates for Michigan. Indiana topped Minnesota, 10-6.

The Yankees overpowered the Athletics, 25-3. Steve Antonson hit a grand-slam home run for the Yankees. The Senators topped the Indians, 4-2, and the Orioles

defeated the White Sox, 13-3. The Marines had 15 hits in defeating Notre Dame, 15-6. Peter Astfalk and Chris Van Antwerp homered for the Marines and Joey Tedesco for Notre Dame.

The Pirates beat the Dodgers. 8-0, with a home run by Steve Carrier.

Trombly Social Is Big Success

North High School's strolling Folk Group helped entertain students, faculty and friends at Trombly Elementary School's recent annual ice cream social.

Students of Trombly presented art work and the striking out 16. school's scout troop helped allway for the fund raising

the paperback library.

The Giants topped the Cardinals, 15-10. Tony Tocco homered for the Giants. Meanwhile, the Red Legs beat the Braves, 14-4.

Purdue downed Indiana, 24-20, in a slugfest which saw Ted MeDermott hit a grandslam home run and Bret Henderson homer for Purdue. Sean Bruce homered for Indiana.

FARMS CLASS C By John C. Brooks

The first half of the season came to a close with Richmond leading the pack with a 5-1 record. They were closely followed by Albany and Syracuse with identical records of 4-2.

Behind them and tied for fourth spot are Miami and Rochester with 3-3 marks. The first four teams will qualify for the playoffs at the end of the regular season.

The final week of the first half saw Rochester hand Albany its second loss, 1-0, with Chris Petit throwing a one-hitter while Kirk Haggarty threw a no-hitter in

the losing cause. On Tuesday, May 23, Rich mond outlasted Buffalo, 23-10, in a game featuring home runs by Joe Agley, Andy Kozak and Tim Nugent of Richmond and a solo homer by David Barlow of Buffalo.

Meanwhile, Jerry Henry of Syracuse threw a no hitter to two RBIs. hand Miami its third loss. Henry struck out 18 which is the maximum, while Steve Gedman struck out 14 for Miami.

The first week of the second half started on Tuesday because of the holiday but Mother Nature came to play and washed the game out.

On Wednesday, May 31, Scott Fleming ignited a fourrun rally as Richmond bested Albany, 4-0. The big hit of the inning was a bases loaded double by Tim Nugent. Nugent and Eric Restum combined for the shutout allowing only a single to Kirk Haggarty.

The following evening Rochester defeated Buffalo, 9-3, with Mike Fozo wielding the big bat for Rochester.

On Saturday, June 3, Syracuse notched its fifth win by beating Toledo, 7-0, on the fine pitching of Jerry Henry who once again struck out 18. Ricky Leonard had the big bat for Syracuse.

In the next game, Richmond edged Miami in a game featuring outstanding pitching. Steve Gedman went the distance for Miami allowing only three hits and striking out 17 batters. Tim Nugent and Eric Restum combined efforts for the win

Miami took the lead in the decorate the gymnasium and bottom of the fourth on a walk to Brink Cawley and double by Gedman, Rich-Proceeds from the social mond bounced back in the will help purchase books for top of the fifth on Nngent's single, a double by Lynn

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Vismara and a single by Mike Campbell.

Buffalo then evened its second half record by winning 13-8 over Albany. Buffalo's Matt Frame pitched five innings allowing only three hits.

GP WOODS-SHORES

By Steven Rusing On Monday, May 29, the Yankees beat the Twins, 6-3. The Twins scored all their runs in the first inning, two of them on a home run by Mark Germain. The Yankees were ahead 4-3 in the fifth, then scored two more runs courtesy of an error.

Bill Messner had two hits for the winners.

Other scores on Monday saw the Orioles remain undefeated as they triumphed over the Indians, 7-2, and the Tiger rally to prevail, 9-6.

The Indians clobbered the 31, 16-6. Greg Lambrecht of for-four. the Indians put on a hitting show, going four-for-five and getting five RBIs.

Blair Schooff added three hits to the winning cause. The Tigers surprised everyone in the American League by beating the first place Orioles, 9-2, and the A's edged the Twins, 3-2.

In a rain shortened game Thursday, June 1, the Dodgers routed the Phillies, 8-1. Fireballer Mike Hall of the Dodgers gave up four hits in four innings. Dodger Tim Sheridan and Mike Hall had

After five innings of play on that stormy evening, the Cubs defeated the Braves, 4-3. The Reds-Pirates game was called after four innings with the Reds leading 2-0.

The Pirates dumped the Cubs, 7-5, on Saturday, June 3, while the Dodgers remained on the winning track by disposing of their rivals, the Reds, 8-2, the Phillies came from behind to nip the Braves, 5-4.

GP CITY

By Ellen Czenkner The Yankees were defeated by the Rangers, 12-6, on Wednesday, May 31, in a make-up game at Elworthy Field.

Home runs were hit by Bill Morris and Peter Droste of the Yanks in the first and sixth innings. The superb pitching of

Peter Droste held the Rangers at bay in the second inning when, after scoring one run, they loaded the bases. But Droste set the next three batters down in order.

The Rangers ran away with the game in the fifth inning, scoring six runs with hits by George Sparrow, K. Schaeffner, Chris Kroghpher and Scott Tucker.

The Yanks lost their second game of the week to the Indians, 17-16, on Saturday,

scoring the first run of the

Brad Levitan of the Indians had a great day at bat with a single, double and a

The Indians scored five runs in the fifth inning and eight runs in the sixth with some powerful batting by tan, Bill Kalmer, Mark Crockenburg and John Joliet.

The Yankees scored five seven times in the sixth with another home run by Bill cede the contest. Morris and hits by J. J.

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Babe Ruth Results

FARMS-CITY

By Joe Fromm The White Sox continue

Farquhar held a behind the plate.

Mark Martinelli's two-out single in the bottom of the seventh for the White Sox sent the game into extra

John DeBoer went the last five innings for the White Sox to pick up his second win. John Vens pitched the first 10 innings for the Yankees, striking out 12. David Fitzgerald with three hits and Steve Groehn with a triple and single led the Yankee hitting attack.

after two men were out.

John Heidt picked up his third win for the Indians blanked the Braves, 14-0. and contributed three hits. Steve Groehn struck out 10 in a losing cause.

second game of the season in a forfeit over the Angels on May 22. With the score tied I-I and the Angels at bat in the bottom of the Lawrence Werner, Brad Levi- fourth. Bob Maywood of the Angels broke his wrist sliding into second base. With Maywood out of the game, players left and had to con-

Woerner, Peter Droste and Red Sox. 41, on Friday. May behind Dean Graham's strong Alex Dillon.

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records of 2-5 and 2-6.

White Sox their only defeat of the season, 7.5, on Monday, May 22. Chris Janis and Greg Lapinski pitched their first Babe Ruth games with Lapinski picking up the win. John Conway, A's stopped a late inning played his first game after a serious eye injury suffered in pre-season practice, led the Phils. Yankees on Wednesday, May the Tiger hitting going two-

> John DeBoer's single in the bottom of the eleventh inning scored Steve Wayman from third as the White Sox downed the Yankees, 7-6, on Saturday, May 27. The Yankees threatened in the eighth but a perfect throw from left field by Gordie Yankee runner at third. The runner was then picked off third Todd at third base and Rex

innings.

second game of the week by overwhelming the Red Sox, 19-2, on Memorial Day, May 29. Mike Downs, Jim Blondell and Todd Ciavola shared pitching duties with Blondell picking up 'the win.

Rex Ciavola led the 20-hit White Sox attack with a perfect five-for-five. John De-Boer, Gordie Farquhar and Paul Martinelli each drove in three runs.

ond game on the week, 19-10, Yankee Bill Morris hit a over the Tigers on May 29. home run in the first inning Mike Smith with four hits including a triple and two with three singles led the Indians' 19 hit attack.

The Red Sox won their

one-hitter for the Tigers. John Meier's single off

to hold a two-game lead over hit.
the Indians after three full Chris Janis made a brillithe Indians, 5-3.

Tigers trail closely with rec- and Janis made a diving ords of 4-4 and 3-4. The Angels and Red Sox are battling for fifth place with

The Tigers handed the

The White Sox won their

The Indians came from top of the seventh to eke out a 7-6 win over the Yankees was the first of two 7-6 Yankees during the week. Mike Smith's triple sparked the Indians' rally that came

The Indians won their sec-

Doyle's glove was the only

weeks of play. The White ant catch in left field for the Sox have a record of 7-1 and Tigers to rob Greg Restum of an extra base hit. Restum Then, the Yankees and hit a liner down the line

backhanded stab for the out.

GP PARK

By Mary Ann Schultz The Phillies and Cardinals won the first half championships in their respective divisions in The Park's Babe Ruth League.

The Phils stopped the Dodgers, 5-0, on Monday, 22, as Mike Dunne pitched a three-hitter and collected two hits at bat for

Meanwhile, the Giants were keeping pace with the Phils by beating the Padres, 12-8, on Wednesday, May 24. Rob Kouieter was the winning pitcher but needed relief help from Tom Caputo in the fifth inning. Rich Moellering and Brian Pawlak had two hits each for the Giants. Larry Bauer drove in four runs for the Padres with a triple and a single.

On Friday, May 26, Dan on a hidden-ball trick pulled Shine collected three hits off by the Ciavola brothers, and three RBIs to lead the Phillies to their fifth win over the Expos, 7-2. Rob Zimmerman fanned nine and Andy Pickrahn drove in two runs for the Phils. Tom Gaitley had two hits and Pete Sloan drove in two runs for the Expos.

On Saturday, May 27, Mike Lyon darkened the Giants pennant chances as he pitched the Braves to a 11-8 win. Lyon helped his own cause with a double and a single, while Tim Trokey blasted three hits for the winners. Bryan Pawlak and Dave Diehl had two hits each

for the Giants. The Padres stopped the Mets, 17-14, with the help of Eric Frakes' home run and Tom 'McCarron's double.

On Saturday, May 28, Jeff Parthum almost singlehandedly beat, the Giants with two doubles and a homer for the Expos but the Giants rallied with the bats of Bryan Pawlak, Tom Caputo and Jerry Williams to behind with four runs in the gain the win for relief pitcher Dave Goulet, 9-6.

On Monday, May 29, the on Wednesday, May 24. It Phils wrapped up the pennant by beating the Cards; losses suffered by the the Mets Tom Herndon outpitched Giants' Dave Caputo in extra innings, 10-9; the Dodgers Tony Tocco went four-for-four as they beat the Expos 16-5; and the Padres

Both the Phils and the Cards started the second half in winning ways. The 6, on Wednesday, May 31. Rick Overby led the winners with three hits while Joe Schultz, Pete Stavale and doubles and John Heidt Joe Yott collected two hits each for the Giants. The Phils beat the Mets, 4-0, on Ted Formancyk's two-run homer and doubles by Paul Corrado and Rob Zimmer

man. On Thursday, June 1, Dan Levitt of the Padres outpitched the Expos' Mark Scheider, 13-9. Jeff Parthum slammed two doubles for the Expos, while Eric Frakes' times in the fifth inning and | the Angels had only eight | hitting and fielding led the

Padres. In other action, the Dod-The Tigers downed the gers defeated the Giants, 6-3,

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South High School's Symphony Orchestra has been invited to perform at the Renaissance Center on Thursday, June 15, in conjunction anie Leon as soloist and the with the Michigan Congress Arutunian Trumpet Concerof the Arts, being held at to with Ted Pethick as trumthe Detroit Plaza Hotel.

The South Orchestra will, perform in the outdoor pavilion, known as the Hart Plaza, between the Ford Auditorium and Veterans Building, at 1:45 p.m.

The program will include "Night on Bald Mountain" by Mussorgsky, the Greig Piano Concerto with Stephpet soloist.

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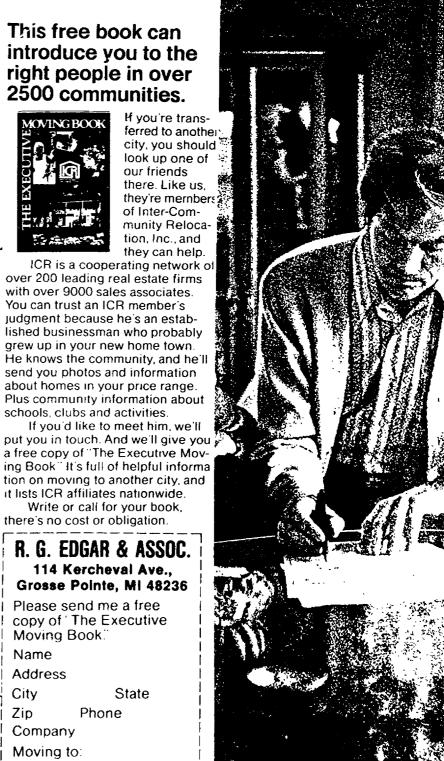
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Pointe Will Not Lose

A light turnout is expected at the Monday, June 12, school election to fill one seat on the Board of Education mainly because that's the only question voters will have to answer.

However, it's an important one and both candidates, because of the interest they have shown in the campaign and the straightforward views expressed, along with the community in total, deserve a solid turnout. For nothing is more depressing than to learn after any election that only 15 or 20 percent of registered voters took the time to cast their ballots.

Incumbent John Bruce Jr., because of his four year tenure on the Board, including his current post as its president, is the obvious favorite. But challenger Jon Gandelot should not be dismissed because he has raised many pertinent issues in the campaign, e.g., his concerns over excessive administrative overhead in light of declining enrollment and teacher morale.

In fact, the NEWS feels both candidates are well qualified — Mr. Bruce because of his past experience in dealing with a wide range of issues and Mr. Gandelot because he apparently would be a man of action in a constructive way.

Whatever the result may be in this election, it's with relief to note that Grosse Pointe will not be the loser.

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Letters to The Editor

Twenty members of North High

School's 130-member boys track

squad also won the Class A Regional Five and Bi-County League titles. They include, in the first row, (from left to right), JOE ASEY, JOE MEE-HAN, KARL TECH, SAM ARVAN-

TIDIS, JOE VIER, JEFF NERDRUM,

PAUL WILLIAMS and MARK

WALTER in the second row, BOB LOSSMAN, MIKE DALE, BOB

PICHE, JOHN LONG, KEVIN

Twenty-three athletes are part of

the 75-member North High School

girls track team which won the Class

A Regional Five crown on Saturday,

May 20, and the Bi-County League Title on Wednesday, May 24. The

regional title was a first for the

squad which is under the guidance

of head coach Jeanne Bocci, Tom

Gauerke, Jack Edwards and William

Kurolvech. Team members include,

in the first row, (from left to right),

MARILYN SCHMITT, KAREN STOECKEL, PATTI POPE, KAREN

FIELDS, SUE SCHMITT, JULIE

I am writing this letter so that. that all people will realize the grave mistake made by the Augustinians.

To the Editor:-

In my short two years at Austin, I feel that I grew in more ways than just my knowledge from an educational standpoint. We students all shared something bigger than just going to the same school. We made friends, learned each others' faults and fears, and we got to know our own faults and

Austin was more than just a school building. Rather it was cheering whether you were losing by 15 points, or winning by 20. It was singing the school song after every victory. It was finding out

what you did best, and doing | of the school, can learn from

North Boys Finish Fine Track Year

Whether you were a good golfer, actor, or just a good student, there was a place for you. And more new friends, as we went along.

We also grew from our association with the girls from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. Girls from Star could be seen at practically every Austin event. whether it be a dance, a football game or through the Austin Players

We knew that we could always depend on getting a kind word from them, or even just a smile.

The Austin teaching staff was probably the finest staff ever assembled They taught us more than just a geometric theorem, or how to dissect a pig. They taught us about life. I myself know that I have benefited from my association with these fine teachers.

Finally, I feel that the Austin students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends



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the words of Mr. Thomas Bailey, the founder and di-

rector of the Austin Players. During our final production, in which we did "Damn Yankees," he said the following, "The author of this play must have meant us to learn something from it. He has us singing the song 'Heart' four different times. He must have meant for us to remember these words always, so that we will never feel sorry

for ourselves. I will never forget these words, and I pray that everyone else involved with Austin remembers them always.

Sincerely. John Phillips, Of Maple lane, Grosse Pointe Woods



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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Readers of this column who keep abreast of school affairs know that Monday, June 12, is the date of the election to fill one seat on the Board of Education.

I need not remind those who follow school affairs how critically important each election is, but perhaps those who have less direct contact with the public schools and public libraries need a reminder.

It is a vital part of the democratic process that every registered voter take advantage of the opportunity to cast his or her ballot at the polls on June 12. Although all of us say that we believe in the democratic process, that process only works when those of us who have the right to vote exercise that

A local Board of Education election can be the best example of democracy in action, but only if citizens vote.

Every year there are critical issues facing trustees of the Board of Education, and 1978-79 will be no exception. And there are differences between the two candidates, incumbent Board of Education president John M. Bruce Jr., and challenger Jon B. Gandelot.

It is imperative that vot-ers select the individual whose views, commitment and integrity are most con-gruent with the uniquely great hopes and aspirations of this community.

I have heard that many people do not view the current campaign as particularly important. Once again, please remember that it is an important campaign and that it is essential that the better of the two candidates be elected.

This can only happen if registered voters, interested citizens and school patrons do, in fact, vote in the upcoming Board of Education election.

Furthermore, every voter has an obligation to examine the issues and to make an accurate assessment of which of the candidates will make the better Board member.

On June 12, I urge Grosse Pointe voters not to lose their right to ballot because of apathy. Every vote is important!

One View From The Capitol By William R. Bryant, Jr.

The State AFL-CIO, which failed earlier to replace with State Police Speriii deputies on the freeways, has a new attack

There are essentially two ways to revise a proposal to get more votes. First is to remove some of the negative aspects. Well, the AFL couldn't do that in their earlier attempt because continued patrol by State Police was too popular and re-moval of them was central

to the AFL proposal. The second, time-honored method is to sweeten the pot by turning some negative votes around by spreading the goodies around.

That brings us to the present proposal. The sweetened version before the Michigan Legislature now, instead of attacking freeway patrol by State Police, offers to give money to every sheriff's de

partment in the state. Do the sheriff's want the money? Sure, they do. Are they getting tricked into divisive wrangling with the State Police by this ploy by the AFL? You bet they are.

All this started because Wayne County laid some deputies off. Where will it end? If the bill passes and the Governor's veto is overridden then we will see all the police chiefs in next year for special, state aid: for their departments.

Behind all of this, in my own opinion, is a motive on the part of the AFL to show the state police and other non-AFL police agencies why they better be unionized and be represented by the AFL.

The exercise of such raw political clout is not pleasant to see or experience. and is not healthy. It is not healthy because there is no comparable opposing force. and that situation of imbal ance is dangerous to continuance of representative government

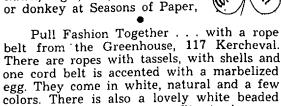
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A sudden, or rapidly progressing loss of hearing in one ear can be a symptom of a serious medical problem. warns the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. Anyone encountering this problem should immediately seek medical advice

What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

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All Blyle . . . slacks, tops and blazers are 30% off at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval.



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First Edition Copies . . . of Silmarillion, by J. R. Tolkien, now selling for \$35 on the East Coast, are still available at the original cost of \$10.95 at The Book Shelf, 112 Ker-



As you drive into affluent areas around the country you'll notice "entrance ways" that say "you are now entering so and so." I've always been impressed by this way of greeting people to the community. It has a silent way of saying Welcome to our very special City-please take care of it for us-and enjoy yourself while you are here. Better still it seems to say "This is a very special community—we cost a little more, but we're worth it!

Well, congratulations to Grosse Pointe Woods and the people who formed the "Welcome to Grosse Pointe Woods"! Actually it's called the "Veterans Memorial Parkway" on Vernier and it's situated at the entrance of Grosse Pointe Woods. A City of Grosse Pointe Woods Commission, appointed by Council Representative E. Daniel Grady was formed. The chairman Dr. Albert Howe then appointed, Margaret Carlson, Peter Coutsos, Othello Colecchia, Angelo DiClemente, John Holt, William Koceara, Judith Miller, Jean Rice and Michael Zolik to do the job

All of these people have done an excellent and tasteful It looks great now and should grow more beautiful every Now if the Shores, Park, Farms and City will start think

ng "Beautification" Grosse Pointe will have a great start or something to keep Grosse Pointe beautiful. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co is in full swing with their

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Today marks the end of a busy year for the Bloomfield Township, an-403 members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee as they gather at the Detroit Boat Club for poolside cocktails prior to their annual luncheon.

Business will be brief, for all chairmen have submitted their year's records in book form, but there's an important item on the voting agenda. If members agree, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's COMMITTEE will become the
of Deming lane.

Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's ASSOCIATION. Instead of a chairman, the Pointe Symphony Women will be led by a president. If the name change bylaw vote passes, there'll be other title changes as well. ·

Some changes concerning tributes also will be proposed for vote, and the general membership will hear a quick review of the recent Grosse Pointe Symphony Cabaret Concert.

The cabaret concert format was very successful, (if you weren't there, you should have been), and probably will become an annual fund raising

The Lancer Singers, young people from L'Anse Creuse School, will provide the afternoon's entertainment.

A Summer Tradition

A sure sign that summer has finally come to Grosse Pointe is Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's annual Ice Cream Social.

It's set this year for next Monday evening, (Continued on Page 23)



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MR. and MRS. JOHN HAMILTON MUELLER, of nounce the birth of a son, JOHN HAMILTON MUEL LER, III, May 25. Mrs. Mueller is the former LINDA JOHNSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. ELMER JOHNSON, of Detroit. Paternal grandmother is MRS. JOHN HAMILTON MUELLER, Sr.,

CYNTHIA J. HALTER daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID E. HALTER, of Three Mile drive, received a Bachelor of Arts degree during spring commence-ment exercises at DePauw University where she majored in Psychology.

Among 33 Kalamazoo College students elected to the college's Delta of Michigan Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was senior JAMES R. FOX, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. FOX, of Audubon road.

Grosse Pointe South High School 1976 graduate MARY E. SKOWRON, daughter of Pointers DR. and MRS. CHARLES A. R. SKOW-RON, has been initiated into the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the University of Michigan where she is a sophomore majoring in Civil Engineer-

MOLLY MEURER, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY J. MEURER, of Mount Vernon road, has been selected to serve as a residence hall assistant at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, for the 1978-79 academic year.

ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree during spring commencement exercises at Westminister College, Ful-

man MARK E. BERNIER, son of MR. and MRS. LAUR-ENT A. BERNIER, of Aline drive, has been graduated from the technical training Air Force Base, Tex. He has 15.

the arm of the sofa), both former chairpersons for the annual Tennis and Crumpets benefit and MDC MRS. REX CIAVOLA, (left), and and Crumpets benefit, and MRS. LAURENCE M. SCOVILLE, JR.,

Force Base, Tex.

thorne road.

Named to the first semes-ter Dean's List at Capital

is CHRISTI J. CRACCHI- degree.

tournament. This year's T&C proceeds will help maintain the Poison 1978 T&C benefit chairperson, (seat-Control Center at Children's Hospital. ed, center), were among a '78 patron

senior.

mailing group gathered recently in

returned to his unit at Self- was graduated from the air- MR. and MRS. RAYMOND ridge Air National Guard craft maintenance specialist M. CRACCHIOLO. She is a Base, Mich.

STEVEN CATLIN, of Anita avenue, was one of six April graduates of the University of Michigan to University, Columbus, O., receive a National Science were ERIN K. O'NEIL, of Foundation fellowship. He will attend the University of ERT KEPPLER, of Haw-Arizona, Tucson, to continue his studies in Geology.

Grosse Pointe South High the September, 1978, fresh. School 1974 graduate MAR-man class at Saint Mary's THA L. GRAY, daughter of College, Notre Dame, Ind., MR. and MRS. CLIFF F. is CHRISTI J. CRACCHI. degree. GRAY, of Lakeland avenue, OLO, daughter of Pointers (Continued on Page 32) is one of Michigan State University's top seniors selected as members of the '78 Club. Membership is based on MSU community involvement, promise of service to the university as alumni, extracurricular activities and scholastic achievements.

Airman CHRIS L. Mc-MAHON, son of MR. and MRS. BRIAN J. McMAHON, of Whittier road, has been assigned to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. A 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Airman McMahon

WALTER F. HESTER, III, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER HESTER, JR., re-Girls to Meet Girls to Meet

The Pointer Girls' Bridge Club has scheduled its annual luncheon and bridge party for two weeks from Air Force Reserve Air today, Thursday, June 22, at Pointe Hunt Club.

Members planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. William course for aircraft mainten- Kabbush, 886-7595, not later ance specialists at Sheppard than next Thursday, June

Mark Wayne Medical Auxiliary Anniversary

cal Society Auxiliary cele-brated its Golden Anniversary Friday, May 12, at the Detroit Boat Club.

Among 16 past-presidents present to mark the event were Mrs. Roger Walker (1936-38), Mrs. Audrey O. Brown (1939-40), Mrs. Frederick Buesser (1940-41) and Mrs. L. Paul Sonda (1945-46). Mrs. Buesser recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Outgoing president Mrs. Charles W. Fountain introduced Dr. Carl A. Gagliardi, president of the Wayne County Medical Society, who

and projects. Newly-elected officers in Hills, as custodian.

The Wayne County Medi-| clude Pointers Mrs. Paul E. Ruble, president-elect; Mrs. Monroe S. Lechner, recording secretary; Mrs. Ahmad Azar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert D. Danforth, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl G. Merritt, assistant financial secretary; and Mrs. Walter F. Kujawski,

historian. Succeeding Mrs. Fountain as president is Mrs. John G. Bielawski, of Dearborn Heights. Vice-president is Mrs. Michael A. Wainstock, of Detroit.

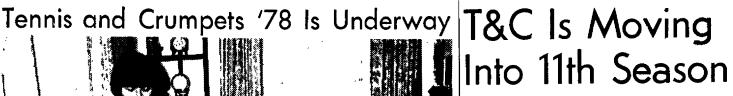
Mrs. Sait D. Ermete, of Dearborn Heights, will serve offered the champagne toast as assistant corresponding at the 50th annual meeting. secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Dr. Gagliardi spoke to the McKnight, of Birmingham, auxilians about mutual goals as treasurer and Mrs. Rei migio Garcia, of Farmington



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Preliminary Matches Are Scheduled for September 16 And 17, Finals for September 23 And Superfinals for September 24

The patron mailing for the annual Tennis and Crumpets benefit was held recently at the Provencal road home of honorary chairperson Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy. Mrs. Laurence M. Scoville, Jr., is T&C chairperson this year.

Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., dedicated to the ends. needs of children and the promotion of tennis as a means of raising funds, is moving into its 11th sea-

It has, since its inception, for Children's Hospital of dren's Hospital of Michigan.

fulfillment of this year's \$80,-000 pledge to the hospital's Poison Control Center, which Crumpets. since 1963 has provided lifesaving services to families

chairman in this 11th year of Tennis and Crumpets, represents the heritage of the tournament itself.

Her daughter, Mrs. David S. Summers, of Whittier road, course at Sheppard Air University Liggett School provided the leadership and impetus for T&C's first year. DUANE HUNT, son of Denny took a city-wide tour-nament held in Los Angeles Pointers MR. and MRS. P. NOLAN HUNT, has been to raise funds for the Tracy named to the fall semester Clinic as her benefit model. Dean's List at Fort Wayne

Bible College, Fort Wayne, Ind. where he has main-This year's Tennis and uled for September 16 and commitment was completed.

17. The finals will be held at T&C's board of directors, tained a 4.0 grade point av-Accepted as a member of erage. A Grosse Pointe South the Country Club of Detroit September 23.

T&C participation is open to anyone who enjoys tennis

and wants to help children. Back in 1967, the original Tennis and Crumpets committee pledged a \$20,000 successfully raised \$392,000 playroom for the new Chil-

The following year, flush T&C's continued commitment to Children's ensures profit of \$4,000 and 250 tournament players), the commit-tee incorporated Tennis and

Three hundred and seventy-five players participated throughout the metropolitan in the 1968 tournament. Profits increased - and so Fran Tracy, as honorary did the costs and complexities of running the benefit.

An even larger expansion in the Pointe area and a program with patrons and advertising combined to realize a 1969 net profit of \$13,000. The Birmingham-Bloomfield area also organized some courts that summer, broadening the base of support toward a common goal.

Five hundred and sixtytwo players competed in 1969, and the \$20,000 Chil-Crumpets matches are sched dren's Hospital Playroom

anticipating 1970, sought to underwrite a Cardiac Oper-The Superfinals will be ating Room at Children's, at played September 24, at the a cost of \$50,000. Birming-Fairlane Club, completing (Continued on Page 23)

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Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, May

20, in his family's 18th century farmhouse in west Maryland were SIGRID CHRISTIANSEN

WORMER and Mr. Brumfield. She is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Ross Roy, of Shelden road, and David Grover Wormer, of Detroit. The bridegroom is

th son of the Richard Brumfields, of Darlington,

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Country Wedding For Sigrid Wormer

Heirloom Gown of Ecru Lace and Embroidered Cotton is Her Choice for Ceremony at Which She Becomes Bride of Joshua Snowden Brumfield

An 18th century farmhouse in the rolling hills of west Maryland was the setting Saturday, May 20, for the wedding of Sigrid Christiansen Wormer and Joshua Snowden Brumfield.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ross Roy, of Shel- from 1908 until their deaths. den road, and David Grover Wormer, of Dethe "Cabbage Patch," a cotcotton, styled with a high collar and modified leg-o-mutton sleeves, for the late afternoon ceremony.

Church now stand.

Sigrid's great-great-grand-father, Grover S. Wormer, was a Brigadier General of the Michigan National Guard during and after the Civil

and lilies-of-the-valley, and carried a bouquet of the Mrs. Roy also wore a gown of heirloom ecru lace.

field, of Darlington, Md. Mrs. Brumfield was in lavender silk, with a cowl neckline.

Sigrid is a sixth generation Detroiter. Her late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. a graduate of University Lig-Clarkson Crolius Wormer, gett School and Franklin and Jr., lived in Grosse Pointe Marshall College, Lancaster,

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generation Baltimorians, and their early American farmgown of heirloom ecru lace, house, setting for the wed-Mr. Brumfield is the son of ding and reception, was en-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brum- hanced by flutists playing Medieval music.

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Engaged Mrs. Joshua Brumfield



An early July wedding is being planned by MARGAtroit, chose an heirloom Victorian dress of ecru lace and embroidered control styled with a high in February by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William David, Jr., of Hawthorne road.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School The Brumfields are fifth alumna, attended Macomb County Community College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leclerc, of Monson, Mass., attended Holyoke College.

> Pa. Mr. Brumfield is also a graduate of Franklin and Marshall.

The couple will live in Providence, R.I., where Joshua will further his studies at Brown University, in Medieval Languages with spe cial emphasis on the Old

Ford Follows Ford on Arts Commission

collector, museum patron and longtime trustee of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, has been appointed a member of the Arts Commission of the City of Detroit by Mayor Coleman

A. Young.
She fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Henry Ford, II, one of her three brothers.

Mrs. Ford, the former Josephine Clay Ford, is the only daughter of the late Edsel and Eleanor Clay Ford, who themselves were members of the Arts Commission for nearly half a century. She and her husband are the parents of four children.

Mrs. Ford is a member of the board of trustees of Ford Hospital. Other civic activities include the Junior League of Detroit, Tau Beta Association and the Garden Club of Michigan.

In his letter of resignation from the Arts Commission, Mr. Ford acknowledged that he had found it impossible to attend its regular meetings because of extensive and ontinuous travel for the Ford Motor Company. He told Lee Hills, Arts

Commission president, that he did not feel that this schedule would change during the next two years, and that he did not wish to be a nominal member.

"The need for me to leave the commission," Mr. Ford wrote, "in no way lessens my interest in and dedication

Final Meeting For Deeplands

Deeplands Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the season Monday, June 12, at the Moross road home of Mrs. Thomas Munson who will be assisted by co-hostess

Mrs. Wallace Temple.

Members have been asked to bring garden plants for an exchange sale, and will participate in the making of an impatiens tree.

The club will resume regular monthly meetings in the



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To Marry



ANN CLOGG and Louis M. Neuder has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Clogg, of Wedge-wood drive. A June, 1979, wedding is planned.

School, Class of 1974.

recently from The Grace Hospital School of Nursing, and is presently in the internship program at Bon Secours Hospital.

and Mrs. Louis E. Neuder, of Fairholme road, will be graduated from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine next



Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Grosse Pointe North High

Miss Clogg was graduated

Mr. Neuder, son of Mr.

Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, to the Art Institute. I am tradition of service begun by

of Provencal road, prominent sorry that I am not in a po-my ... cher and continued by collector, museum patron sition to carry on the long my mother."

Grosse Church.

Patricia Ann Saxton, daughter of Mrs. Florence Saxton, of Huntington Woods, and William Saxton, of Balfour

and carnations.

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday, June 10, in the Explorers' Room of the Detroit Public Library to hear Dr. Charlotte Perry of Windsor, Ont., author of "The Long Road," discuss the History of the Colored Canadian in Windsor from 1867 to 1967.

Installation of officers for and open to the public.

John Painters Heading West

Calif., where they will attend graduate school at the University of Southern California are Mr. and Mrs. John Randall Painter, who were married last summer at Pointe Memorial

Mrs. Painter is the former

Mr. Painter is the son of The Reverend and Mrs. Randall Painter, of Three Rivers.

For the candle lighting ceremony Saturday, August 6, Patti chose a white lace wedding gown styled with long. sheer sleeves and a long train.

Lace trimmed her chapel length veil. She carried roses

She was attended by her sister, Sherry Saxton, as hon-or maid, and bridesmaids

Genealogical Research Society Meets June 10

1978-79 will follow the program. The meeting is free

Moving to Los Angeles, | Ann Coleman, Mary Hoy and Marj Young, whose yellow

gowns were complemented by their bouquets of yellow roses and white carnations. Best man was Lyman Howard. Donald Painter, Cleon Wellington and John Alex-

ander served as groomsmen. Dr. Ray Kiely presided at the 6:30 o'clock rites which were followed by a dinner reception at Hillcrest Country Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in the Catskills, with a brief stop in New York City.

Guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lea Saxton, of Ann Arbor, and the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. John Jahn and Mrs. Edith Painter, both of Three Rivers.

John and Patti were both graduated from Alma College in 1977. Patti is continuing her dramatic work, John studying computer science.

Plan to Wed Next Summer

Planning to be married a year from today, June 8, 1979, are Donna Lynn Perry and Donald Ahee whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Perry, of Littlestone road.

The bride-elect attended Central Michigan University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahee, of Broadstone road, holds a two-year degree from Macomb County Community College.

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Nineteen arts and crafts mention. categories were represented in the show, which was Gadzienski both received honjudged by Pointers Anna T. orable mention for their en-Mirkovich and Jean Mathe- tries in the Bead Work cate-

Needlepoint ribbons went to Melissa Haring, first; Rocik won first place, Barbara sary St. Grazio, second; and Danielak, second; Gloria Jeannine Fontaine, third. Pearce, third; and Erika Leslie Farbman received hon- Krueger, honorable mention. orable mention.

Jan Seidel received the first Johnston, second; and Maplace ribbon, Hilda Thalgott rina Semanco, third. Lois the second place ribbon, Young received honorable Pauline Huston the third mention. place ribbon and Sharon Poupart honorable mention.

Lauth, second; and Cheryl ly. Brown, third, with Mary

Embroidery ribbons went and Crafts Show for em- to Barbara Danielak, first; ployes went to Mary Ann Gita Sampat, second; and Saad, R.N., of the nursing Jackie Pluff, third, with Marstaff, for her still life oil garet Smith and Marina Semanco earning honorable

Mattie Riley and Josephine gory.

Macrame ribbons went to In the Hooking category, Jeannine Kelley, first; Lois

First and second place ribbons in the Doll category Sewing ribbons went to went to Jackie Pluff and Jackie Pluff, first; Madonna Debbie Wheeler, respective-

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Singles between the ages of 20 and 39 are invited to attend. A social hour follows 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 Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

category went to Mary Ann Saad, Betty Bultinck and Brad Van Assche, respectively.

In Photography, Rose Accurso took first place, Joyce Catlin second.

Edibles prepared by four men composed a category of their own. The winners were Robert MacDonald, first; Tim Slater, second; George Dumontier, third; and Bob Whitty, honorable mention.

Dan Balon captured first place for Woodcraft. Second and third in this category were, respectively, Mattie Ri-

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the board of directors, and Richard W. Kay, who begins a two-year term on the nominating committee. Four Pointers — Mr. Kay, Mary Lee Graham, Sue Kinnaird and Jean Wayman — are among 14 delegates elected to attend the National Girl Scout Council meeting in Denver, Colo., in October.

Scheppman, respectively. and third to Hilda Thalgott.

grouping, Linda Dixon was awarded first place, Maxine Kathleen Kardos, third DeLodder, second; and Madonna Lauth, third. First place for Crochet Work went to Mary Lueck.

Jo Javorski placed second, Dorothy Galarno third. First and Second places

ribbon went to Pat Schem- for Paper Tole went to Jeanmel, second to Agnes Burns | nine Fontaine and Joann

In the miscellaneous

Ribbons for Patchwork went to Mary Dresden, first: Madonna Lauth, second; and

Detroit Retired School Group Meets in Pointe

The 34th annual meeting of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel opens with a noon luncheon Friday. June 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Esther Peters is program chairman.

Officers for 1978-79 will be installed. New president is Walter Kendall. Presidentelect is Ralph McPherson.

Recording secretary is Edsecretary is Adele Feaheny. Legislative officer is Clara

ernor William G. Milliken, WSU campus, 577-2166. State Senator Jack Faxon and State Representative choral group under the direc-William R. Keith.

vided by a Denby High School panist.

Wayne Women Aiding Adults

Applications are available now for Women of Wayne Incentive Scholarships, open to women between the ages of 25 and 55 who, because of home or job responsibilities, must attend Wayne State University as part-time students, to be awarded during the next school year.

Present students are eligith Otte and corresponding ble, as are those who have completed admission requirements for entry in Septem-

Sinclair.

The invocation will be given by Russel Johnston, Mr.
Kendall will lead the Pledge

University Alumni Association the Flegge tion. Applications are avail-Invited guests include Gov. able at Alumni House on the

Villiam R. Keith.

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ley and Joyce Catlin.
In Crewel Work, Pauline

Huston took first place, El-

len Fox, second; Rose Ac-

curso, third; and Bernadine

Osinski, honorable mention.

first place winner in the

Drawings category. Rose Ac-

In Ceramics, first place

curso placed second.

Betty Bultinck was the

Among Detroit Altrusa's charter members was Frances A. Anderson, a Registered Nurse, active in the club for 25 years until her death in 1959.

Altrusa's Frances A. Anderson Memorial Nursing Scholarship was established in her honor, to finance the education of young women entering the field of nursing. It was funded by an an-

nual contribution from the club and its friends.

bership club composed of students applied for the scholarship.

So, after John Ryan's address to Detroit Altrusa at a recent meeting at the Detroit Boat Club, it was decided to close out the fund and donate \$1,200 to the new Detroit Science Center.

A plaque carrying the club's name will be displayed on one of the exhibits at the Altrusa's members enjoyed

a tour of the Science Center and a presentation of the donation was made to Bradley Brewer, director, last Tuesday evening, May 23. Professional and execu-

tive women interested in But with the closing of Altrusa membership may conmost nursing schools in the tact Jacqueline Moss, presiarea, and rising costs during dent-elect, at 224-6660.

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President is Karen Berschback. Vice-president is Chris Atkinson. Mary Jo Schmaltz and Hannelore Rehner serve as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Treasurer is Lorraine Korte. Extension officer is Nancy Hughes.

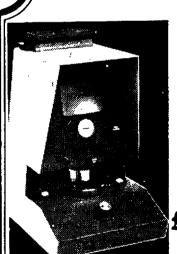
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The Grosse Pointe group celebrated Founder's Day in mid-April with a dinner at the Schmid Haus, where the program included a welcome to new pledges and installation of the new South Macomb County Council of ficers.

Mrs. James Mitts, of Stanhope avenue, representing the Xi Alpha Omega Chapter, was honored as "Girl of the

Year." Mrs. Paul Atkinson represented the Xi Alpha Omegas as their Valentine Queen in late February, at a dinner dance at Hillcrest Country



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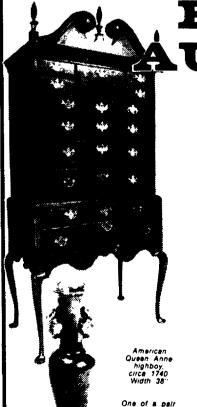
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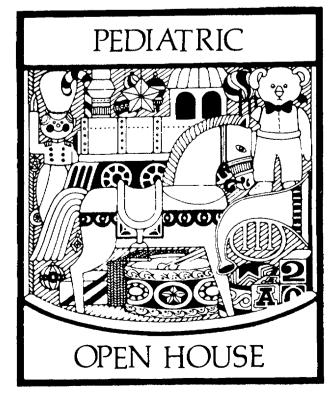
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DIA Assisted by Volunteers

year was given by members Mrs. C. A. Dahl, vice-chair-of the Detroit Institute of man, Museum Shops. Arts Volunteer Committee. according to an announcement made at the committee's annual meeting.

men and women active as head of the Sculpture Devolunteers, all members of the Founders Society who contribute their time and skills in virtually every area

ing her second year as chairman, conducted the business session, which included annual reports, service awards and election of officers for the coming year.

Birmingham, succeeds Mrs. For Josiah Harmar DAR Feldman. She will be assisted by an executive committee including Pointers Mrs. W. P. Curtiss, second vicechairman, Mrs. Kenneth

A total of 37,776 hours of Information Center; Mrs. service during the 1977-78 Carl Lohmann, chairman, and

Directors of the Volunteer Committee include Pointer Mrs. Ralph Stevens.

Guest speaker at the June There are currently 413 1 meeting was Michael Hall, partment at Cranbrook Academy of Art, who presented a slide lecture, "Sculpture Off the Pedestal," on the work Mrs. Oscar Feldman, of Huntington Woods, completing her second year and others.

All volunteers attending were guests of the Founders Society at luncheon in the Art Institute.

Mrs. Charles Johnston, of A Memorable Meeting

"Memories: Celebrations of Past Memorial, Flag and Independence Days" will be chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Scott, treasurer.

Among these sheep to the control of the American Revolution, Among those chosen to lead volunteer service committees in the coming year a noon luncheon in her Alare Pointers Mrs. Charles gonac home. Co-hostesses are DuCharme, II, chairman, the Misses Helen Davidson Decorations; Mrs. Richard and Dorothy Keister and Sterr, second vice-chairman, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.





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Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, April 29, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore by SUSAN MARION BARTUSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison Bartush, of Lakeshore road, and Mr. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellsworth Osborne, of Glenview, Ill.

Garden Setting for Art Show

liam C. Ford, Mrs. James I.

McClintock, Mrs. Alfred E. Schrashun and Mrs. Graham

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Co-Chairing the afternoon event were Mrs. Toula Dirk-sen, of Harcourt road, and Mrs. John McKinley, Jr., of Colonial road.

Hostesses included the Mrs. Sarkis Sarkisian.

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Mrs. Sarkis Sarkisian. Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., E. McMillan Caulkins and Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson and Mrs. Peter Stroh.

More were the Mesdames Alger Shelden, Allan Shelden, III, Warren Shelden, Draper Hill, Lester Gruber, Robert Hydon, A. Frederick Kammer, Jr., the Mesdames Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Char-les T. Fisher, III, Wilber H. Mack and David Marantette.

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who also served as lector; David C. Osborne, of Glen-The newlyweds vacationed on Bermuda. They are making their home in Chicago. view, another brother of the bridegroom, Peter B. Garri-son, of Wilmette, Ill., John

The bride's gown featured

traditional bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, baby'sbreath and rubrum lilies.

Their two-piece frocks of

Flower girls Mary Catherine Jones, cousin of the bride, and Hillary Susan Osborne, the bridegroom's niece, wore pink and blue paisley dresses with white eyelet pinafores. They car-ried baskets of garden flow-

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Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting purse. Saturday, April 29, for the wedding of Susan Mar-ion Bartush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison Bartush, of Lakeshore road, and Richard

A. Higgins, of Bronxville, N.Y., Theodore C. Mouzak-

eotis, of Chicago, and Robert

Music was provided during

the ceremony by James Ep-

pinga and James Kujawski,

violins, Peter Paulini, cello,

and Barbara Stolberg, viola.

G. Nixon, II, of Evanston.

The 12:30 o'clock rites at which Monsignor Francis Canfield and Father Michael Donovan presided were followed Addison Bartush, II, of Chiby a reception at the cago, brother of the bride, Country Club of Detroit.

full skirt of white chiffon falling from a low-necked, long-sleeved bodice of Alencon lace and illusion. Her lace-bordered, illusion veil fell from a small, lace cap. She wore an antique pearl

and diamond pin, the bride-groom's gift, and carried a

Margaret Anne Bartush came from St. Louis to serve as her sister's honor attend-ant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Hal Messacar, Mrs. Robert G. Nixon, of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Arthur E. Osborne, III, of Palm Beach, Fla., the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Mrs. John I. Simpson, of Longmeadow, Mass.

pink chiffon were smocked at waists and wrists. They carried arm bouquets of mixed garden flowers and

ers and lilies.

Arthur Ellsworth Osborne, III, was best man for his

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tissue taffeta. She carried Pa. pink rubrum lilies on her

The bridegroom's mother silk. She carried white gardenias on her purse.

grandmother, Mrs. Carl uncle and aunt. Mr. and uncles and aunts, Mr. and Muenster, Tex.

More were James Nahser;

of Burr Ridge, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nixon, Arnselected a one-piece, blouson old Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. dress of blue floral print Joseph Schaefer, all of Glen; silk. She carried white garview, Mrs. Gene Woolman, of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's Wayne, Ind., and the bride's Rupp, of Glenview, and his Mrs. Charles Bartush, of



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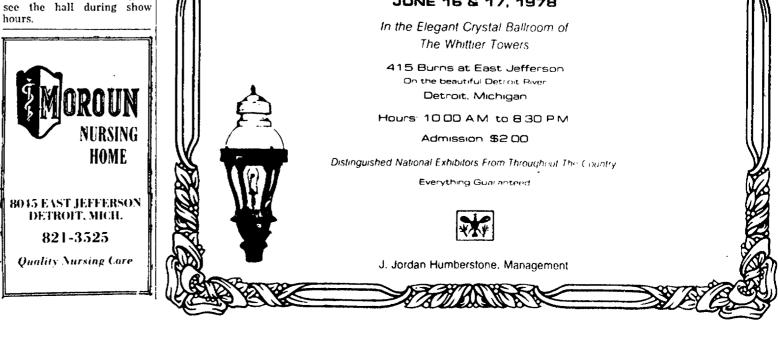
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

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day, June 7, for a donation M. Menninger, Mrs. Fred tea and gourmet and handi- Cousins, Mrs. Jenny Carracraft sale sponsored by the dus, Mrs. lvor Carter, Mrs. St. Lawrence Seaway and William Drake and Mrs. G. Vincent Massey Chapters, Paul Olsen.
Daughters of the British Em-Others pire in Michigan, was the Stephens road residence of

noon event, which benefits retired men and women, included Mrs. Russell H. Skitch, M.B.E., national president of the DBE, Mrs. Williams liam N. Appleyard, state president, Mrs. Alan H. S. Linton, wife of the British Consul General, and Mrs. H. Consul General, and Mis. I...
K. Campbell, regent, Windsor and Essex County IODE, International Order of the um Group of Grosse Pointed Church at her

Lawrence Crane and Mrs. morrow, Friday, June 9, at John Reno on the party com- 1 in the afternoon. Mrs. Paul John Reno on the party com-mittee were Mrs. William B. J. Kelley will give the de-Koontz, Mrs. Kenneth Bratt, votions.

Setting yesterday, Wednes- Mrs. Molly Dunning, Mrs. A.

Others who participated pire in Michigan, was the Stephens road residence of Canadian Consul T. Frank Harris and Mrs. Harris.

Special guests at the aftermoon event, which benefits. mond, Mrs. G. L. Lowry and Mrs. William E. Johnston.

Group Meeting

Assisting co-chairmen Mrs. Memorial Church at her home in Cadieux road to









A \$100,000 Gift for Bon Secours



Sister LUCRETIA GOTETS-CHALL, (far left), and Sister LUCY DeRITIS, of Bon Secours Hospital, smile their delight at the \$100,000 check presented by MRS. PHILIP MEATHE, Bon Secours Assistance

League president, as LAWRENCE O. LEAMAN, hospital administrator, looks on. The presentation brings the Assistance League's total contribution for 1977-78 to \$190,000.

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The funds were raised ter, recently opened, pro-through the Assistance vides comprehensive medical renovation program during League's operation of the hospital gift shop, the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, the Memorial Fund and elderly. other projects.

The new contribution, presented at the league's annual meeting, will finance the purchase of Bon Secours' new Family Health Center building in St. Clair Shores.

The Family Health Center made substantial additions to the building fund which fi-

care for persons in all life the past five years. stages, from children and young parents through the The Assistance League has also committed itself to a

\$400,000.

seven-year pledge exceeding

Greeting guests will be

Mrs. Michael Welsh, group

president, and other newly-

elected officers: Mrs. Thomas Prince, vice-president; Mrs.

Mark Davids, secretary; Kathleen Reid, treasurer;

Mrs. Richard Jaeblon and Mrs. Robert G. Schuch, in charge of philanthropy; Mrs.

William Roman, historian; and Mrs. John W. Nelson,

Mrs. Welsh, Tri-Sigma's

Detroit Panhellenic delegate,

extends a cordial invitation

to members of other sorori-

publicity chairman.

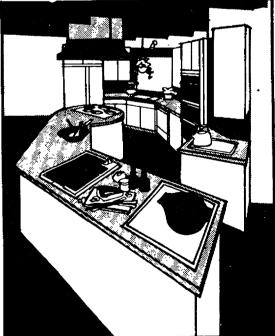
Tri-Sigmas Planning Purse Party Benefit

The Grosse Pointe East priced from \$12 to \$20. Alumnae Group of Sigma Sigma Sigma will gather next Wednesday, June 14, at 8 o'clock in the Greenview avenue, Detroit, home of Mrs. Donald Fornal for a Purse Party Benefit for Tri-Sigma's national philanthropy, Play Therapy for Hospitalized Children.

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Some 101 auxilians received awards, ranging from a certificate for 50 volunteer sociation. In 1976, a donahours to pins honoring 10- tion of \$48,000 was given. year members of the organi-After the election and in- ted by the organization since

stallation of new officers, it was formed in 1964. out-going president Val Deiliary president. As one of her last official donated an impressive 237,duties, Mrs. DeWitt handed 655 hours of service.

South Macomb Hospital. In addition, the auxiliary pledged \$17,000 to cover the The money was raised

tivities. Last year, the auxiliary gave \$45,000 to the as-This year's donation of \$58,000 is the largest presen-

Last year's total number Witt presented her gavel to of service hours donated by Pat Kleinhoffer, 1978-79 aux- the auxiliary was 24,354. Since 1964, auxilians have

a check for \$58,000 to Jack Ryan, M.D., president of the year are Mary Mortier, pres- Puskar, corresponding secre-The money will be used to first vice-president; Jacquel-purchase a fetal monitor for ine Marcetti, second vice-cial secretary; and Velma Detroit Memorial Hospital president; Jacqueline Rocho, DeWitt, counselor.

Farm, Garden

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will leave by bus from the Country Club of Detroit at 11 o'clock sharp Monday morning, June 12, to travel to the Belle Isle Conservatory for their monthly meet

Box lunches will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Vance, Jr., Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. William Walker, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Plaggemeyer who is accepting reservations, at \$3 per person, at 886-2660.

Officers for the coming recording secretary; Felicia ident-elect; Mary Russella, tary; Jeanette LaFata, treas-

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Prizes Distributed By Pointe Alliance

Kevin Christopher Conley Wins Trip to France And a Month's Study in Paris: Alexandra Georgalas Places Second

Each spring, the Distribution des Prix by the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe is an exciting event for the young men and women of high school age who compete for prizes, books and trips abroad offered by the Pointe Alliance, which has for many years supported French studies and cultural activities in the area.

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Alliance officers and friends, convened for this pleasant annual event Wednesday, May 24, at 3 in the afternoon at the Grosse Pointe War

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This year, some 30 stu- head of the Alliance scholardents, plus teachers, par-ents. Alliance officers of French at Grosse Pointe

First prize went to University Liggett School's Ke-vin Christopher Conley, who received a round-trip ticket to Paris. Kevin leaves for Paris June 28 and arrives on Greeting the audience for his 18th birthday, June 29.

the Alliance were its out-going president, Mireille (Mrs. the Alliance Francaise in Warren S.) Wilkinson, and Boulevard Raspail during her successor, Marco Nobili. July, and will return home The prizes were presented August 7. The days in June by Mrs. S. Sidney Newhouse, before he starts school and

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speakers. French language school. Students come to it from all parts of the world to take courses of all kinds: in literature, conversation, history, business, et al.

> quent lectures, open to all In addition to his air fare, Kevin will receive a check for \$820 to cover tuition, room and board and spend-

> > Kevin's teacher during his four high school years at ULS was Mme. Marjorie

ing money during his stay

Sigma Kappa Alumnae To End Year June 14

home of Mrs. Richard Sper-

will be spent socializing. Members bringing salads are

asked to contact Mrs. John

the days in August before

he returns are his for per-

sonal travel, study or sight-

Kevin's selection as first

prize winner came after a

written examination as well

as an interview in French by

a committee of French

The Paris Alliance is a

Most students take at least

two courses as a minimum

curriculum. There are fre-

Horn, 884-3018.

Lombard. First runner-up Alexandra Georgalas, a Grosse Pointe North student of Guido Re-gelbrugge, received a check

for \$100. Second runner-up prize of \$\ \text{Pointe North High School;} \ \ \text{\$75 went to ULS' Melissa} \ \text{McBrien. Jennifer Krato and} \ \text{In Catholic Prep School.} \ \text{Third Vear student win-} \ \end{array} Laura Kelly, third runners-up, received \$50 each.

The round trip prize, open to all participants in the contest, went to Sylvia Kessel. The Pointe Alliance will assume transportation costs to a place of her choice in French Canada.

Book prizes were awarded to winners in the American Association of Teachers of

Founders and Patriots Daughters Congregate

Members of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America from Grosse Pointe and throughout the state gathered at Dearborn Inn Tuesday, May 30, to honor Mrs. Kline d'Aurandt Engle, their national president.

The society was established by Eugenia Washington,

niece of George Washington, to teach reverent regard for the names, history, character, deeds and heroism of the founders of this country.

Eligibility requires tracing one's founding ancestor in direct line of descent, with the same family name, to the

Among officers of the Michigan Chapter, established in 1906, (it was the first patriotic organization to start the observance of Flag Day), is Mrs. Harold Stanbury, of North Renaud road.

Others are the Mesdames Cyrus K. Weatherby, Gene-vieve Smiley and Clyde F. Kell, Miss Harriet Foote, Miss Maralyse Brooks, Mrs. Anthony Korte, Mrs. William B. Gregory, Mrs. E. Brady Denton and Mrs. Georgetta J. Walker.

Among the Michigan Chapter's distinguished members is Lucia Voorhees Grimes, who celebrated her 100th

birthday last August.

Mrs. Grimes, one of the instigators of the Equal Rights Movement in Michigan, has received an imposing array of awards, from the President of the United States, the House of Representatives, the Governor, the University of Michigan, her alma mater, and other individuals, Institutions and or-



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Harper Auxiliary Ends Successful Year



Accepting a check for final payment of a \$36,000 pledge for a new lounge for visitors from ROSE RUBLE (second from left), Harper Hospital Auxiliary president, as fel-low Pointers HELEN LENAHAN, (second from right), and DONNA BELL, auxiliary vice-presidents, look

Prep School.

Third Year student win-

are in.

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tal's senior associate administrator. gathering was a sellout.

byn Eckhardt, Our Lady Star of the Sea; Cecilia Prophit, Grosse Pointe South High French examinations. They included First Year students Carol Cracchiolo, ULS; Karen Strong, Our Lady Star of the Sea; Claire School; Carol Anne Gagliardi, Grosse Pointe North Colby, Grosse Pointe South High School; and John Bon-High School; Wendy Heavapace, Austin Catholic Prep Grosse Pointe North School. Fourth Year student win-High School; and Joseph Ammar, Austin Catholic

ners were Kevin Conley; Maureen Meehan, Our Lady Second Year student win-Star of the Sea; Jean Brooks, ners were Leslie Brown, Grosse Pointe South High ULS; Suzanne Hull, Grosse School; Susan Seeler, Grosse Pointe South High School; Pointe North High School; and Mark O'Conner, Austin Catholic Prep School. Megan Maloney, Grosse Pointe North High School; Fifth Year student win-

ners were Alexandra Georgalas and Claire Pawlak, ners were Linda Schmidt, Grosse Pointe South High ULS; Julie Pucher and Ro- School.

The presentation took place at the auxiliary's annual meeting, held May 10 at Lochmoor Club, Auxiliary volunteers were honored for their many hours of service. The luncheon

> Punch and cake were served when the presentations were completed.



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A July 29 wedding is being | Science degree from Regis planned by Lisa Mildred College, Denver, Colo. Packard and Carl Thomas Phillips whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packard, of Troy.

of Birmingham's Marian High ence degree from Regis Col-School, holds a Bachelor of lege.

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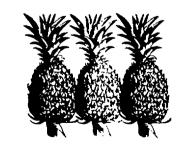
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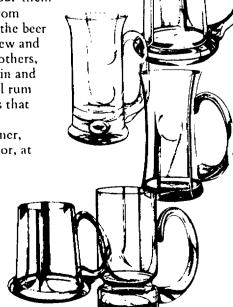
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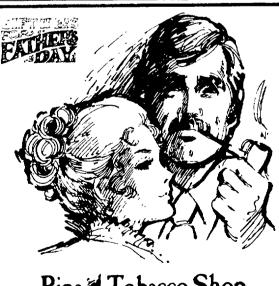


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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

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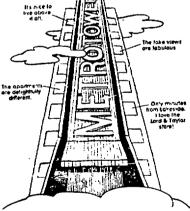
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Mrs. Kevin Hurt



In Saint Claude's Catholic Church, Mount Clemens, Friday, April 7, KATHLEEN BRODY, daughter of the Ralph T. Brodys, of Vernier road, was married to Mr. Hurt, son of the William Hurts, of Detroit.

To Hold Tennis Tourney

(Continued from Page 17) ham-Bloomfield joined in organizing its own tournament and party to meet this Suite.

Tennis and Crumpets 1970 saw 728 players participating in the Pointe area. Simultaneously, 250 played in Birmingham-Bloomfield.

Two successful parties were held, at the Country Club of Detroit and Pine Lake Country Club, and \$20,-000 was raised for the Cardiac Operating Room.

Dearborn was organized into the corporation in 1971. At the same time, Birmingham-Bloomfield sought patrons and ads for a joint pro-

This tri-area endeavor brought \$24,628 to Children's

The \$50,000 Cardiac Operating Room pledge was completed in 1972, and another pledge of \$50,000 was made, for Children's Burn Unit equipment and research.

that year went toward a new. five-year, \$200,000 pledge for a Medical Cardiology

Grosse Ile was incorporated into the Tennis and Crumpets organization in 1975 and a new, Pro-Am category was introduced, resulting in a total of 3,100 tennis players.

The matches, combined with successful dinner dances and the Superfinals, raised \$57,000.

More players in 1976 brought in more money: a \$77,250 contribution toward the Medical Cardiology Suite. Proceeds from the 1977 tournament amounted to \$92,013 and completed the Medical Cardiology Suite pledge; the remainder went to the Poison Control Center.

FRED THOMAS HANNA, son of MR. and MRS. CAMEELL HANNA, of Wedgewood drive, has been awarded a Masters degree of Legal Letters in Taxation The Superfinals were in- from the University of Miami, augurated in 1974, enabling Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. Hanna, winners from all areas to an alumnus of the University compete and resulting in the of Michigan and the Detroit completion of the Burn Unit Law School, is a Michigan pledge. A surplus of \$36,627 Bar Association member.

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June 17th

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The 5 o'clock double ring rites in Saint Claude's Catholic Church, Mount Clemens, with Father Edward Wilk officiating, were followed by a reception at American

Silver Oaks Business Women Meet June 13

Silver Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has scheduled its next monthly meeting for Tuesday, June 13, at the Nortown Restaurant, Van Dyke between Seven Mile road and Outer

Legion Post 570. The former Miss Brody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

of Detroit. Karen Brody, carrying white carnations, was honor maids, carrying blue and white carnations, were Kimberly Brody, Kathleen and

Kolleen Hurt. They wore frocks of blue dotted swiss, with matching picture hats.

Flower girls Diana Bica and Kelly Hurt carried baskets filled with the same flowers as those carried by the senior attendants.

Keith Hurt acted as best man for his brother. Ushers

were Ron Beras, Kevin with a peacock blue capelet.

er was Kyle Hurt.

Brody, Sam Schmoun and The bridegroom's mother Dale Kalminski. Ring bear- selected a tangerine ensemble.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of ivory chiffon in Florida.

Noonan-Floer Betrothal Told

Plans for a September Stacey Leigh Floer and John Birmingham, holds a Bache-Francis Noonan whose endor of Science degree in Pegagement has been an troleum Distribution from Ralph T. Brody, of Vernier road. Mr. Hurt is the son of nounced by her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Hurt, and Mrs. Donald S. Floer, of

Washington road. The bride-to-be, a 1972 white roses and blue and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, received maid for her sister. Brides her Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation and Environmental Studies from sity of Dayton, where he is Western Michigan University majoring in Civil Engineering 1976.

Mr. Noonan, son of Mr. redding are being made by and Mrs. John Noonan, of Western Michigan University.

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PORCELAIN bathroom sinks pink and blue wood and glass door, 80¼ x 36. Make offer. After 6 — 881-6292.

LENOX ETERNAL 6-5 pc place setting, Buffet platter, large oval platter, 4 cream soups and saucers oval vegetable dish, salt and pepper. \$350 complete. LENOX BEAM BIRD COL-LECTOR PLATE "GOLD' FINCH, \$75. 882-7308

SIGNATURE stove, 3 years old, \$100. Whirlpool dryer, 6 years old, \$50. Whirlpool washer, 8 years old \$50 881-4885.

HEALTH CLUB membership (discount rate) transfer contract my name to yours. 556-4982 or 331-4725, after 6.

MOVING SALE. Children's clothes and accessories. Small appliances, dishes, pots and pans and miscellaneous household items. Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. No pre-sales. 15431 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe Park.

HENREDON dining room set pecan finish; buffet and china cabinet; 8 chairs. cane back, excellent condition. \$2,500. 884-6555.

5 MICHELIN 15" thin, need any type of replacement \$75 or best offer. 886-8317

ANTIQUE GLASS, china quilts, green Delaware berry set, regal crystal gob lets, hand made Afghan (full size), childrens clothing and toys, misc. household items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5, 12509

ARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6. 20507 Ardmore, St. Clair Shores.

E. Outer Drive.

GARAGE SALE-Furniture. clothing, numerous household items. Thursday, Friday, June 8 and 9, 10 to 5 p.m. 843 N. Renaud.

MOVING - General Electric stove, 40" double oven, white, 2 piece Kroehler sofa, beige 96", misc. 5980 York-

shire.

ANTIQUE SALE - Victorian table and settee; Hoosier styled cupboard; Dough table, Comodes; rockers; hanging cupboard; back trunk, childs roll top desk; brass coat tack; deco van ity, primitives; glass; china; lots and lots of miscellancous Friday and Saturday, 9-5 No pre sales

AQUARIUMS - - 1 at 20. 30 and 50 gallons, 881-7974

382 St. Clair.

SELIG 3 cushion Naughyde sofa, good condition, \$50 886 3369.

MOVING -- Garage Sale Car top carrier, extension ladder, sewing machine, girl's 3 speed Schwinn Some furniture, etc. Sat urday, 10 to 6, 1282 Whit tier 886 5648

SONY dictation system, BM 11 portable dictating machine, BM25A transcriber, excellent condition. \$450 727-9478 after 5 p m

Ewn equipment, golf carts, GARAGE, and yarl sale, VERTEX magneto, never Friday, June 9th 9 o'clock 20846 Kennvie, Harper Woods

2 FOLDING aluminum cots THREE WINDOW air conditioners, \$50, \$75 and \$100 each. 885-7213.

> mm, 380, automatic, new. 886-1161. GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 10. Furniture, china, infant items, bicycles.

men's clothes. 2032 Lan-

REALISTIC Coronet I compact phonograph, new stylus and dust cover. \$50. 886-5313.

caster, 11-5 p.m.

PERFECT SHAPE Italian Provincial dining set, one year old. Oval table with 2 leaves. 2 cane back, armchairs, 4 side chairs, beautiful breakfront. 886-1409.

MOVING SALE, Appliances furniture, gardening tools and tractor. 839-7205.

1916 SOLID cherry writing table, \$125. Gold frame mirror, 26x38" \$35. 2 sets French doors, one interior, one exterior, solid walnut, \$125 a set. 881-5503.

10-SPEED 26" Belgian bike \$60. 886-5313.

FLEA MARKET Wednes-days. Alcomo's Castle, 9 Mile and Harper, 773-0591.

ALMOST any offer. Carpets, new aluminum door, 6 metal chairs, 885-0535.

ing set, 6 pieces, white GARAGE SALE-June 9 and 10, 10 to 5, 1110 N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Baby strollers, chandeliers, lawn mowers, barbecue fireplace screen, lots of kitchen cookery, a little of everthing else.

> GARAGE SALE-June 8, 9, 10, 20926 Fleetwood, Har per Woods. Books, clothes, household and baby items.

> LATE MODEL C.E. dental x-ray unit, wall mount excellent condition. \$1,200

Days 868-1230, ext. 34. INFANT'S maple cradle, \$25 343-0871.

HOUSE SALE-Indian Village West, antique dining room suite, 24' wool rug, other antiques, furniture, drapes and household it ems, Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 11, noon to 3 p.m., 1050 Parker.

YARD SALE - Friday only 9-5, 21197 Manchester, ladie's clothes, baby things, dehumidifier, miscellane www. Janai Garanauo.

FINE ART, Hopkin; Sarkis, Vasareley, Guys, Miro and others; oils, water colors, graphics, drawings and reproductions. Expensive and worth it. 1012 Bishop, Saturday, June 10, 9:30-5, No early birds.

GARAGE SALE - Toys, dishes, miscellaneous. Woods, June 8th, June 9th

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 15 cubic feet, frost free

like new. \$180, 839-6496. TABLE SAW, Powr-Kraft, 1/2 H.P. \$50.00, 885-3059.

SWIMMING POOL, Dough boy, 12' x 4', round, with extra large Sears filter, steps, cover. \$80. 885-3059.

MOVING SALE - Antique furniture, motorcycle. books. 193 McKinley, Friday-Saturday, 9 to 4.

_ | HIDE-A-BED, (Aqua tweed); 14 cubic foot upright freezer, light green reclirer. 886-3473.

FURNITURE -- Italian Provencial, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 372-0619.

GARAGE SALE-Household items, dishes, tools, garden equipment, ladders, drapes. Friday and Saturday, 95 pm. 1075 Hawthorne.

BABY FURNITURE-Porta stroller, 2 Taylor tops, all excellent condition. Maternity clothes, size 10-12. Excellent condition, 886-8223.

GARAGE SALE, 1678 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, June 8, Thursday, 10.4 Quality items suitable for wedding, shower, Fath er's Day or home accessor ies New Sulten hotable serving eart, cost \$125, for \$70 Gold shaker, 12 gold cocktail goblets Crystal goblets, sherbets, deserts. etched gold rims. Wedge wood accessories, bar ac cessories, football blanket. travel presser Wrought iron plant stand, Telechronelectric banjo wall clock Rabaut castom twin dust ruffles Miscellaneous

ELECTRICAL APPLI ANCES and household HOUSEHOLD ITEMS includ items, clothes, 1850 Loch moor.

used Small block Ford, \$150 Days 868 1230 ext.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTI HERITAGE bedspreads, two, SEARS German 3-speed la-

rier \$50. 824-7935.

Mile. Friday and Saturday,

June 9 and 10. 10 to 5.

separately. 526 8537. wares, household, children's WALTHER model PPK-S, 9 TWO SOFAS, red and gold striped velvet tuxedo style \$125 each. Gold occasional chair \$25. Walnut formica kitchen table 60"x30", \$50

off-white, twin, will sell

Wrought iron chairs \$5 886-0100 evenings. each. 886-8591.

BEDROOM SET \$225. Formica kitchen set, 4 chairs, walnut \$225. 882-5750.

BABY FURNITURE - Bed, playpen, dresser, entrance commode, Thomasville with mirror. Modern gray bedroom set, electric appliances, Thomasville cocktail table and lamp table and much more. Weekends only. 881-2527.

BUTCHER BLOCK, excellent condition, stereo, cabinet and guitar, humidifier, fan, outdoor umbrella (new), 7-piece Colonial furniture for family room and outdoor fountain. 885-

BEST OFFER, stove (electric), washing machine, dryer (gas), hi-fi, bedroom set (no bed), 884-0260.

BLANKET CHEST, corner cupboard, chest of drawers all antiques. 885-8220.

MOVING SALE - June 10 and 11, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. 1402-1404 Somerset, bed-room sets, sectional sofa, gas stove, kitchen tables and chairs, end tables, miscellaneous.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, 9 pieces, extra leaves and pads, \$900 or best offer. 882-6149.

GARAGE SALE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, 9th and Saturday, 10th. 20520 Danbury Lane, Harper Woods, off Ford expressway service drive, between Old Eight Mile and Vernier. Variety of items from 5 families, such as, boy's bike, tricycle, Ford tot guard, Cupola, ski stuff, lawn games, deep fat fryer, clock radios, window air conditioners, linens, silver, clothes infant size to 6X summer and fall, and much more.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and gas dryer \$150, excellent condition, VA 3-0385. Windmill Pointe 15660 Drive.

MOVING SALE, 1366 Kensington, household articles. .c.l.at hing, miscellaneous furniture, tools, fish tanks, books, toys. Saturday, June 10. 10-4.

MOVING, French dining ta-(60x44) plus two 15" leaves, antique gold, \$200. Matching buffet with wood top, \$250, 886-8798

ROCKER RECLINER, beige tweed, \$65, 884-3781. 21216 Littlestone, Harper GRAND PIANO, Steiner,

> est offer. 839. 1199, 371-6150. COMBINING 2 homes. Liquidating furniture, appliances and all kitchen and household items. Every-

thing must go. General Electric washer, Hamilton dryer, Coldspot refrigera-tor, 2 double Hollywood beds, televisions, lamps, ta bles, built-in dishwasher, record cabinet, gardening equipment, 28 foot aluminum extension ladder, step ladder, typewriter and stand, car luggage rack, clothes. Starting Friday morning, 330 Fisher Road.

884-6398. MARVELOUS HOUSE SALE Furniture, accessories, plus baby grand piano, velvet armchair, 6 foot camel back couch, mahogany ladies desk, upright freezer and much, much more.

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ELECTRONIC HOBBY equipment receivers, transceiv. We buy or sell your house ers, oscilloscope, many test hold instruments, \$10 to \$50,

1978 BOLEN self-propelled Inwinmower, used twice, 7792393.ALLEY SALE -19849 Mack.

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rier, infant car bed, auto

matic baby swing, 16 foot expandable kiddie corral. after 5 pm 527 7721 ing caloric gas stove, AMC washer Call 882 5177.

GARAGE SALE Thurs lay through Saturday 250.04 Lovell, St. Clair Shores, off 10 Mile near Jefferson.

die's bike with child caror best offer. 882.7205. RUMMAGE SALE - Assorted items, furniture, knicknacs, many odd and ends. Winshall near 12 Mile and Huntington, off Harper, Thursday and Fri-Mack, between 7 and 8

UNIQUE treasures collected in many lands, Egyptian Harrania tapestries, emcessories. 773-8366. broideries, 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

day, 9.5.

SATURDAY, June 10, 9-12 noon only. Miscellaneous household items, books, storm windows, panelled doors, ladies' clothing, size 12-14, games, etc. 3858 Courville, Detroit.

chair, maple bedroom set.

Saturday 10:30 to 6. Sun-

day 2 to 6, or by appoint-

ment. 791 Loraine, 889-

0417.

LIKE NEW tubular aluminum cushioned porch set, glider, chaise lounge, 2 rockers, \$150. 2 84" black naugahyde sleeper sofas, full size, \$150 each. 11x10 ft. bright green shag carpet, \$50. New insulated doghouse, \$40. 884-3464.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, June 9-10, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Men's clothing, 42 chest, misc. house hold items. 405 Calvin Grosse Pointe Farms. No pre-sales.

GARAGE SALE - 4947 Hillcrest, Thursday, Friday 10 to 4. Miscellaneous household items, large assortment of boy's and girl's like new clothing.

HOUSE SALE — Bedroom set, 3 piece sofa, kitchen table and chairs, clothes, women's size 12, many odds and ends. Must sell, Saturday, Sunday 10-4. 3509 Bed-

GIBSON Air Conditioner, 5,000 BTU, \$80. Wringertype washing machine with pump, \$35. LA 1-6131.

SCHWINN Stingray, standard size boy's bicycle, \$30. 881-0947.

MUST SELL - Moving. 30" avocado Tappan electric range and heavy duty Whirlpool gas dryer. Days 223-3657, Evenings 885-7641; (19) 35 mt (12, 722)

SNOWBLOWER, 3.5 hp, selfpropelled, hardly used, excellent, \$150. 881-6661.

PECAN breakfront, dining room set, end tables, lamps, humidifier, green chair, 2 folding chairs, stereo and desk, odds and ends. 331-

CHILD'S outdoor log playhouse, 5'x7', needs roof and

door, free, 884-4073. SCHWINN Collegiate 5 speed Very good condition, new chain, \$55. 885-5296.

BABY CRIB complete, \$20. 886-2497. FOR SALE - 1 Solex model

) PIECE black walnut dining room set, 58 years old, \$500. 368-1645.

3800, \$200 or best offer.

1974 RUPP Mini Bike. Good condition, \$200 or best offer. 777-0525. FAMILY Garage Sale -

June 9 and 10, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 20926 Hampton, Harper Woods. SEARS Washer and dryer.

new, \$100 for both. 885-6454.FOR SALE — Stearns-Foster

Queen size box spring, 1 year old, \$75, 882-4346. 1978 HUMMEL plates, \$150.

plus tax. 754 8010, ask for Pat. GARAGE SALE -3958 Bishop Detroit, Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gas lamp, exercycle, household

items and miscellaneous, ESTATE SALES D & G OF GROSSE POINTE FREE CONSULTATION

CHILDREN'S brand name

clothing and toys, (doll-

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drive, between old 8 Mile

and Vermer

36"X72" decorative fireplace mirror, \$55/20" girl's bike. like new, \$20. Bar bell set, \$10, leather punching bag, \$9; black and white pic ture developing kit, \$5. TV Super pong, \$10, metal lawn tocking chair, \$8, 3 GOLF BAG, men's large size dozen canning jars, \$4 886 8291.

SEARS refrigerator, white, MOVING SALE, 20942 Hunt

automatic ice maker, \$200 YARD SALE - Fans, furniture, clothing and many interesting items. 22319

ETEGERE 5 round glass shelves. Ironstone dishes, 4 place settings, plus serving pieces, decorator's ac-

FURNITURE - French Provincial, dining room set, French Bombay painted King size bedroom set, Magnavox stereo, Italian Provincial velvet sofa, French Provincial 5-piece, white canopy, kitchen set, many household items, etc. 881-2527.

5 AND 10 speed boys' bikes, both 22" frames, 885-8332.

7-PIECE walnut dining room set, 3-piece hallway table with marble inlay, 2 beige quilted high back chairs, cigarette table, white formica kitchen set with 5 black swivel chairs, lighted curio cabinet, all in excellent condition. 886-1339.

GARAGE SALE, 19932 Doyle Place W, off Fairford and Wedgewood. Friday, June 9, 9.4.

SOLEX, yellow, very good condition, \$185. 882-1031. MOVING. Living, dining, bedroom, kitchen furniture, appliances, china,

silver, miscellaneous. 886-

6030. ANTIQUE Brunswick 5'x10' snooker pool table, excellent condition, \$1,000. Drexel stereo and radio console, \$95. 777-2347.

GARAGE SALE - June 9 and 10, 10 to 5. Kitchen items, books, baby items, toys, clothes, snow tires porta-potty, TV, and many other items. 20893 Hawthorne, Harper Woods.

ANTIQUES. Unique dark oak double secretary. Dark mahogany dresser with large beveled mirror attached. 882-0235.

MOVING. Must sell. G. E. C. 30-inch self cleaning electric range with rotisserie etc. 18 month old, \$325 Sears portable automatic dishwasher, \$75. Four bar stools, \$20. 882-8919.

INFLATABLE, BOAT. feet. Caravelle K-116. Motor mount and sail, \$225, 884-4529.

HOT POINT double oven electric range, \$60. Ping pong table, \$10. Puriton air filter, \$10. Auto-baby swing, \$10. Play pen, \$10 Umbrella tent, \$30. 886-8278.

5-PIECE maple dinette, \$75. CLARINET, EVETTE, excel-End table with drawer, **\$35.** 463-5284.

YARD SALE. Saturday only. 11.5. 10700 McKinney off Morang.

FLOOR JACK (auto), 11/4 ton, \$60. Maple table (dining), \$35. Antique shoeshine chair, \$45. Cedar fence posts (new), \$5 each Propane insect fogger, \$15.

885-2932. BOSE 501-II, 100 watt speakers with glass tops, excellent condition, \$300.

881-5553. ALUMINUM frame sliding thermopane windows, anproximately 6 ft. x 6 ft. 5 units, \$5 each. 822-0907.

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33-AFX race cars and track. \$50. Z-Rider Skateboard. \$15, 885-1931. GARAGE SALE - 5796 York-

shire. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5 PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Kenmore top-line, excellent condition, \$150 Black wrought iron couch, 2 chairs with pillows and glass top coffee table, \$95

Two adult 3 speed bikes.

German hand mower, 886

9742 Thursday and Friday GARAGE SALE Saturday 10.6 A little bit of every-

thing, 1764 Anita GOING OUT OF BUSINESS The Wooden Heap, 15306 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park Everything must go. Tropical plants, oak furniture. clocks advertising signs and tins, baskets and many other collectables M. Sat., 11.5, 886,9451

YARDMAN 21" self-pro. 20339 MACK pelled power lawnmower. girl's dresses, raincoat 884 1321 3. H.P. PUMP and ladder.

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886-2497.

Excellent condition, \$20.

\$15. Thermos cooler, \$9.

2 yard chairs, \$5 for both.

Maple baby dressing stand,

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OLD? COLLECTABLE? 1920

dining room table, 41

inches wide, 49 inches

long, 2 leaves 9 inches

each, 5 chairs, one host

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Linville and Chalmers near

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FIVE HORSEPOWER riding

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urday, Sunday (June 10

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YARD SALE — Friday only.

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ing machine, \$50. Screen

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Windsor rocker, \$60. Desk

\$40. 408 Manor, Farms,

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washer, like new. 885-8303

850 St. Clair, Friday, 11 - 5.

Oak box spring (new)

childs 2 wheel and assort-

ed toys and clothes, triple

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HOUSE PLANTS, cacti and

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8A-MUSICAL

midifier, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE -

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room set, 55 years old. 9

pieces, \$1,000 or offer.

lawnmower, like new, \$250.

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Woods.

4:30 p.m.

COMMODE. Oak, 3 draw-Club. Seasoned work bench, ers, Chamber pot compart-343-0341. \$15. Throw rugs, children's

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Credenzas, desks, chairs, work tables, work bins, card files and more. 772-

GARAGE SALE—1019 Yorkshire. Baby items, toys, WANTED children's clothes, car top **JEWELRY** luggage carriers, copper mugs, men and women's Diamonds, precious stones, ... old watches, pearls, Georclothes, books, records and more. Thursday and Friday gian and Victorian silver. (1 COUCH AND chair, yellow

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doors and windows. Marble commodes. Victorian couches, ladies and gentlemen chairs. Old oil and crystal. Silver pieces, picfrom Victorian period

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COUNTRY cupboards, desk, tavern table, bureaus, 12 ft settle, etc. Saturday 10

ANTIQUES - Garland oak ice chest, pine mirror, Victorian cherry rocker. All in excellent condition. Call

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RETIRED persons want to buy in need of repair or good old furniture, orien tal rugs, oil paintings, carvings of any materials, old guns, toys, trains, dolls, lamps, brass items. By one or room full Call day or night 884 8987 STOP Before you toss it

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886-5157. WANTED-Furniture, glassware, knic-knacs, dishes, household items, odds and ends (Hummels, Hummel plates). And old dolls. 774-

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PRIVATE Collector wants old clocks (pocket and wrist watches) any condition. Old music boxes, including player pianos. Juke boxes, pump organs and phonographs, anything related to music. Also any type of slot machines. Call anytime. 884-8987.

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73 NORTON 750, 9,000 miles Call Jim V., 886-4190 between 8-4. 822-2676.

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1974 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop. Air, AM/ FM stereo radio, clean, one owner, \$1,825. 886 7498

1975 FORD 4-door, full pow-Excellent condition.

VW, 1970. Excellent condition, sunroof, new paint.

776-0136. 1977 MONTE CARLO, 20,000

miles, \$4,700. 822-5778. 1974 FORD Blazer, Air, low miles, super clean, \$4,400 or best offer. 526-3844 or

1972 JAGUAR XJ6. White.

red leather. Very nice. 882-0235.

1971 CUTLASS S. Blue and white. Many extras, good condition, 69,000 miles, \$1,300 or best offer. 882-7061 or 649-5300. Ask for

COLLECTOR Convertibles last year made for each Cougar XR7, red with white top, very good condition, \$3,200. 1975 Pontiac Grandville, triple white, loaded. Outstanding condition. Both one owners. 885-7236 after 6.

1970 DODGE Monaco 9-passenger wagon. Good condition, \$500. 886-0632.

1973 OLDS Cutlass. Power, air, \$1,925. 884-7082. No calls until Thursday.

1975 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$1,995. 2857.

1977 GRAN PRIX LJ. Loaded, power, sun roof 16,000 miles, \$5,825. 884-

1977 VOLARE station wagon. V8. power steering/brakes, \$2,795. Weekdays 8:30 to

5 p.m. 776-3665. 1976 BMW 2002, Air. AM-FM stereo, mint condition. 839-1755 or 553-3048.

111-CARS FOR SALE

1976 OLDS 6 cylinder. Air. radials, power steering, power brakes, 8-track stereo, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call after 6 p.m. 468-7284.

1973 OLDSMOBILE station wagon. Custom cruiser. All extras included. Good condition, \$1,300 or best offer. 885-7484.

1972 MGB. AM-FM. Good condition. No rust. \$1,600 823-0052.

1971 PONTIAC station wagon. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air. Eve nings. 881-7415.

1974 CAMARO. Air condi tioning, power brakes power steering, AM-FM, 350 engine, 42,000 miles. Call after 4. 791-8339.

1976 TORINO. Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, vinyl roof, excellent condition, \$2,500. 884-3724 after 6 p.m.

1973 VALIANT Scamp. 318 V8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air, 45,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,600. 885-

1975 PINTO wagon. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio. 778-5400. Private.

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1969 CHRYSLER - Power steering, power brakes, AM, new brakes, decent tires, low miles. Runs great. \$395 or offer. 521-

77 CHARGER S.E., air, AM/ FM stereo, \$4,550. 371-5737 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

MARK IV 1976, lipstick red. white leather interior, loaded, 19,000 miles, like new, \$7,500. 886-6977. DATSUN 76, 280Z, 2 plus 2,

AM/FM, 4 speed, air, power steering, power brakes. 1-469-3153. 1973 CAMARO LT. Power

steering, power brakes, V-8, air, 3 speed, 55,000 miles, console, \$2,450. Call 882-1076 after 6 p.m.

1967 CAPRICE — Excellent running condition, \$150 firm. 884-8986.

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury, automatic. Good transportation \$450, 294-2848.

1969 PLYMOUTH Wagon, 9 passenger, power power brakes, air conditioning, AM, decent tires, recent brakes, low mileage, \$350. 521-2977.

CHEVROLET Beauville Van '74, air, cruise, new radials. Many extras. Like new. 343-0250.

75 LINCOLN Continental, black, excellent, has every thing, low mileage, 884-8656.

1973 BUICK Regal-2-door, V-8, full power, loaded, new tires, light blue, black vinyl top. 45,000 miles, very clean. Call 881-8883.

70 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, carpeted, extras. Very good condition. \$750. 885-1093.

1973 COUGAR XR7, Landeau top, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape deck Mint condition, 839-7382.

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird Must sell immediately. 17,000 miles. All black, 4 speed. Many extras. Days, 824-8010, evenings, 885-

'66 AMBASSADOR, power steering, power brakes, air. Good transportation. Best offer over \$100, 882-9241

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1974 BUICK Le Sabre, low mileage, good condition, \$1,950. 882-1947.

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'76 FIAT Spider, red, 21,000 miles, Blapunkt, AM/FM. Physician's car. 923-0397; 824-2568 after 9 p.m.

1974 DODGE Dart Sport, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, fold down rear seat. Clean. \$1,600. 881-6183.

76 COUPE DE VILLE -D'Elegance, loaded, low mileage, \$6,845. Make offer. 886-4634.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1977 COUPE DE VILLE D'Elegance. Excellent condition. \$8,200. 884-4993.

'73 DATSUN 610 Wagon -Good tires, AM/FM, \$900. After 4, 839-7661.

1974 CORVETTE - AM/FM, air, tilt wheel, \$6,000. 884-4993.

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ble, immaculate, 4 speed, \$5,500. Not negotiable. 885-

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1973 GRAN TORINO Squire -1 owner, air, AM/FM. power brakes, power steering, snow tires. Many extras. 884-4073.

1977 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade, white/blue, Levi top, heavy duty, has everything, AT Trackers, \$4,995. Days 237 0017, evenings 885-8994.

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1976 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon. Air, power windows and door locks, cruise control. Good condition. \$3.800. Call 885-0002.

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1977 SEVILLE, loaded with moon roof, grey and black. 977-8930.

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1974 ELITE. Silver gray deluxe interior, air, stereo. AM-FM, steel belted radials. Excellent condition 886-5059.

1973 FORD Gran Torino. Air condition, \$1,000. Power. 885-3310.

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1977 CORDOBA. Silver gray exterior, red plush interior, vinyl roof, 400 engine. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, speed control, R-N 16,000 miles. Delcor. Cream puff condition Texas driven. Call 884-7764 after 5 p.m.

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11—CARS FOR SALE

BUICK '64 Wildcat -- 4 door sedan. Auto, power steering, power brakes. Good dependable. \$300. 886-4145 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

1975 VEGA Hatchback - 4 speed, radio, radial tires. \$1,100. 779-6487.

1977 MUSTANG II hatchback 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, 7,200 miles, \$4,000, 773-8058.

74 CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, air, speed control, tilt wheel, power seats, Ziebart. Excellent condition, \$3,100 or best offer. 886-

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travelall Wagon. Low mileage, all options. George King-886-0800 or 881-2660. 1976 VEGA. 18,000 miles.

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1974 CUTLASS Salon - 4 door, air, cruise, tilt, power bucket seats, power windows and locks, rear de-fogger, am-fm, 55,000 miles, \$3,200 or best offer. 886

1968 DODGE Monaco Station Wagon, Mint condition. One of a kind, 53,000 miles. \$1,-395, 886-7751.

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'73 PLYMOUTH Wagon, custom Suburban, Loaded, \$1, 300 or best offer, 886-4107

1972 MERCURY Monterey Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air radio. Good mechanical condition. Useful for painter, carpenter, light hauling. \$300. 884-0026.

1972 FORD LTD Brougham. am-fm stereo, new tires, loaded, 45,000 miles, some rust. \$1,200. TU 2-7251.

1974 MUSTANG II—4 speed, power steering, am-fm Vinyl top, 26,000 miles. \$1,-750. 882-2983.

TORINO 72, Good transpor tation, \$600 or offer. 775 6949 or 771-8465.

CAMARO 68, needs some engine work. E.T. mags, \$700. 775-6949 or 771-8465.

76 CAMARO L.T. maroon, black interior, power steering, brakes, 28,000 miles, air shocks. 305 2-barrel. \$3,850. 881-1719.

65 BUICK convertible, excellent condition, new top. 884-1090.

1967 VW, excellent engine needs trans., axle work. \$300. 823-1089 after 5:30

MERCEDES BENZ 71, 250C,

air, AM-FM casette, black with tan interior, rear defroster, window mileage, immaculate. 773-1970 OLDSMOBILE 88 wonderful running condi-

tion, radio, heater, air, new

tires, \$800. Wednesday all

day or evenings after 9

p.m. 526-2410. 1974 M.G.B. convertible, 4 speed, wire wheels, tonneau cover, overdrive, rust proofed, 4,700 miles, mint condition, \$3,800. Call 884

1970 OLDSMOBILE - All power, good transportation. body needs some work. some rust, \$500. 774-3735.

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CLASSIC '62 Impala-4 door, showroom condition. \$1,000. 527-1389 after 7.

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1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, new battery, new muffler and pipes, new engine tune up, Ziebarted. Excellent condition, \$1,700. Original owner. 882-2242.

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PONTIAC, 1972, Catalina wagon. 45,000 miles, power brakes, power steering, new brakes, recent major tune up, air conditioner rechar ged, CB mount. 886-1420. 1975 GRAN PRIX full pow-

condition. 881-3782. STATION WAGON, 1971. Concourse Chevelle Chevrolet, excellent condition, new tires, loaded, 885-6088

er, bucket seats, air, good

1977 FIREBIRD Spirit, Excellent condition, power brakes, power steering 7,900 miles. 881stereo. 6712.

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2625. 1975 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. stereo, vinyl top, very good, condition, \$2,175. 264-0794.

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excellent condition. 886-4630. 1968 FALCON in running condition, \$250 or best of

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top, AM-FM multiplex

stereo. Seen in last year's

1972 98 OLDS 4 door luxury sedan, loaded, new tires, \$1,800 or best offer. 884-4105.

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4487. 1974 INTERNATIONAL

TRAVELALL Power steering, power brakes auto, deluxe interior, radio, trailer package, \$2,850.822-3387 evenings or weekends.

1973 VW Van, camping heater, AM-FM stereo casette. excellent condition, \$2,350.

1970 DODGE CHARGER -Original owner, 65,192 miles, runs good, some rust, \$650. 884-3183 before 7 p.m.

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1977 GRAND PRIX LJ —

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1976 ELDORADO, low miles,

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886-8670. 1977 OPEL ISUZU, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. 886-1727.

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'68 DODGE MONACO, low miles, \$400. 885-2165.

MERCEDES BENZ - 1964 190C 4 door sedan, choco brown, automatic late transmission, power assist front disc brakes, 4 cylinder, new radials, rotors, calipers, 60,000 miles, little rust AM-FM stereo cassette (in dash) 6 Jensen speakers, \$1,500. Call 884-5025 Thursday only be fore 6 p.m.

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13-REAL ESTATE

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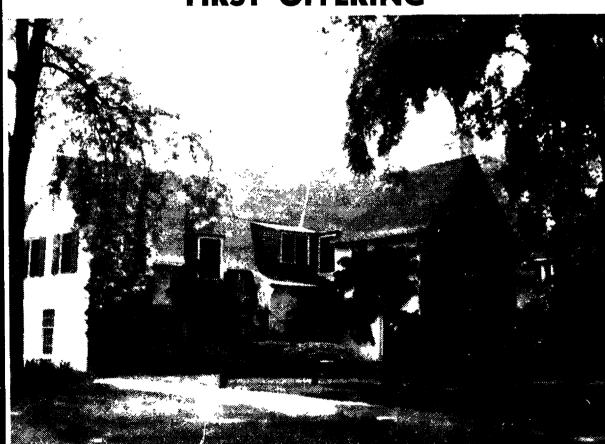
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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Fashion-wise Travelers . . . will really appreciate the new tan canvas and leather tote at Walton-Pierce. It's good looking, light weight, very roomy and on the bottom there's a zip compartment with a handy umbrella. It is from the new Dorcelle bag collection that is tagged with the Leather Industries of America Designer Award. Other smart Dorcelle bags are all leather, some with shoulder straps, some with brass trim . .

colors . . . tan, navy and black. Also new, is a handpicked group of Yves Saint Laurent Rive Gauche sun glasses in neutral tones and wood type finishes. New Ultrasuede ensembles include a mohair plaid coat combining beige, gray and white. It is faced and collared with tan Ultrasuede that matches the shirt. There's a matching silky shirt. The vested look is seen in a brown Ultrasuede vest and skirt with a smart stripe-floral brown blouse. A chamois vest tops an open weave beige shirt and gray Ultrasuede skirt. You may say this doesn't sound like a summer fashion report from Walton-Pierce. It isn't. It is really a preview of avant fall fashions. Of course, Walton-Pierce has a great selection of summer fashions and while you are shopping for your present needs, do take a look ahead. Many customers have and the newsy previews are being

Beauty is more than skin deep when you're talking about Coppes cabinets. A wide variety of accessories and special purpose cabinets make Coppes cabinets functionally beautiful. See them today at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack avenue,

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Alley Sale . . . Nutties bargains ever! Saturday, June 10 . . . 10 a.m. -5 p.m., behind the Squirrel's Nest,



Escape To Rio . . . for ten days, \$846 each, including hotels, air fare, transfers, breakfasts and tour. Travelwise travelers always ask for Mr. Q, 886-0500.

Bijouterie And June . . . are busting out all over with beautiful jewelry and beautiful weather. Now is the time to take advantage of Bijouterie's Pre-Summer Sale When best selections are available, 19860 Mack at Huntington. Closed Mondays.

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Robert's Place Presents . . . the new Moisture Cure Hot Moisturizing Treatment. Moisture rehydrates dry porous damaged hair with a special blend of moisture absorbing and moisture retaining humectants that become part of the keratin structure. The results . . . healthy looking hair with marvelous manageability. Call Robert's Place, 886-

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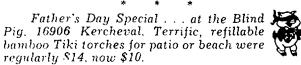
On Special . . . June 8 thru June 15, delicious, creamy Havarti cheese at the Merry Mouse, Kercheval corner of Notre

You Have . . . a lamp with a broken switch, a frayed cord . . . a lamp that's too short? Take it to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office. When it's repaired and ready to go, we know you'll want a new lamp shade and Wright's has a wide variety from which to choose.

Nino Told Us . . . blondes, as well as brunets and redheads, can now have henna because there are now natural hennas. It is one of the best ways to "Rev-up" color. Nino also does henna-lacing to add subtle tones to the hair. Robert's Place located upstairs in Walton-Pierce. Call 886-

City Card And Gift . . . has a great selection of Father's Day and graduation cords . . . 22377

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Ron Ruel . . . says A Pyrametric cut and design perm is for you. It doesn't matter whether you prefer short hair or shoulder length haid. A good perm is for you. The end result should be hair you can roller set, air or lamp dry or just lightly brush and fluff with your fingers. Call Ron today for the great look of a new you at 886-4130. Ron is brothers, meets black-eyed now at Robert's Place, located above Walton-Pierce in the Egyptian

Jet Pilot . . . the action-packed toy for junior pilots, is now available at the School Bell. A lighted flight simulator shows four flight plans over the USA while realistic erly Mr. Julian Fashions) found many old cuscontrols provide a true-to-life adventure from Creative Playthings . . . 17010 Mack.

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Pointer of Interest



Detroit. Margie hasn't

worked since Melanie, 15 go-

ing on 16, a ULS student for

10 years, was born, but she

has volunteered her time at

Cottage Hospital, in the

She's been active in other

ways for Cottage Hospital

Auxiliary, too, and she's been active in the Junior

Women's Association for the

for more than a decade, "but

for American Field Service

have four going this year."

Would Head for Woods

consin, to be specific, where

the Fahims share a cottage

with one of Margie's

"It's a year-round place. I

went up for Christmas."

Snow piled high: cross-coun-

Then there's boating in

Never Been to Egypt

something always came up."

Politically, Egypt's not been

quiet: one hesitates to go

home on a visit when a war's

on or about to be. But Mar-

gie and her husband, a Uni-

ted States citizen now, will

He still has family, two

brothers and two sisters,

there. One of the brothers

make it some day,

show!"

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By Janet Mueller

Suppose you could buy an historic site, in Detroit or all of Michigan: which one would you choose? Eastern Market, perhaps? Something quaint, like the Linden Grist Mill? Something nautical - that's for me! I've always fancied owning a lighthouse.

Of course, the upkeep would be tremendous, and I'd probably get awfully tired of polishing that lamp, to say nothing of climbing thosé stairs . .

But it's a lovely fancy. This year's University Liggett Antiques Show Catalog is full of such lovely fancies, for this year's catalog advertisers have, instead of buying traditional ad pages, "bought" a piece of history.
Each ad page features a

picture of one of our state's architectural riches of the think I'll go associate."
past. A part of each dollar
After filling in as spent by the advertisers in the show catalog will be donated to the preservation of historic sites in Michigan. Balance for Endowment

The remainder goes, as always, to the University Lig-gett Endowment Fund, for the Antiques Show, now in its 13th year, is, as always, sponsored by ULS parents and alumni for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

It's a fabulous show-andsale, rated one of the top five of its kind in the United States, directed by Russell Carrell, of Salisbury, Conn., nationally recognized manager of antiques shows.

It's staged at University Liggett's Middle, School campus in Briarcliff drive. It opens next Wednesday evening, June 14, with a preview party for patrons.

It's open to the public Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16, from noon to 10 o'clock, and Saturday, June 17, from noon until 6. General admission is \$3.50, in-

cluding the catalog. It's a "Keeper" And the catalog alone is worth the price of admission.

It's definitely a "keeper" Catalog coordinator is Mar-

gie Fahim who, working with Stephanie (Mrs. Frank, Jr.), Germack — "We do everything together"—has pulled it all together.

It's been a learning as well as a fun experience. Each of the 50 or so ad pages has a line or two about the historical site pictured. It was Margie's responsibility to gather, absorb and distill this information.

"I would sit and read for hours. I learned a lot; after all, I am not a Detroiter.

She's from northern Wisconsin. Her husband, a physician, is from Cairo, Egypt. He came to The States for further medical training, first to Detroit, then to Mayo's, where Margie, a Registered Nurse, was

working blond, long legged, with hree typically American "He was so different!" So nice different.

Coltage Volunteer Married, they returned to The States-this year.

Because 1978 is the 100th anniversary of University Ligget School, the Detroit pared a loan exhibit of items

Add that to exhibits by more than 40 dealers from 17 states. Their wares range from 18th century English American furniture through porcelain, early silver, pewter, Oriental and American Indian arts.

100 years ago.

Friday morning at 10:45, before the show opens, the dealers will conduct educational Walking Tours through the show. So Friday Detroit Symphony Orchestra would be a good day to next year, if I'm going to do

this, (the catalog), again, I But then, on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, Cle-After filling in as secretary since November, she retary since November she was a secretary she was a secretary since November she was a secretary she cently was formally elected The White House, will pre-to the board of directors of sent an illustrated lecture on Saint James Lutheran The White House and its Collections. So Saturday She's been involved at would be a good day to University Liggett for years, come most recently as coordinator Wi

Will Need Reservation But if you plan to attend students sent abroad from that lecture you had better ULS for the summer. "We get on the stick, for seating

is limited and reservations, She remains, basically, a at \$2.50 per person, are besmall town girl, although ing handled on a first-come, she's adapted to life as a big first-served basis, (call 886-9229 for further informacity suburbanite, and enjoys

Lots of people just plain like to do it themselves. For Given her druthers, Margie would head for the them, any day is a good day. And any time is good cheons will be served in the Terrace Tea Room from noon to 2 o'clock Thursday and Friday, noon to 2:30 Saturday.

spend a good month there Teas will be available beevery summer. Last year, we tween 3 and 4 Thursday and Friday, 3:30 and 5 Saturday. The cafeteria will be open try skiing and fires at night all during show hours for . Margie loves that. "I'm soft drinks and snacks.

The catalog will be hand-She's also a jock. "I'm ed to each show visitor as ashamed to tell you how he/she enters. And that much tennis I play." It av- alone is worth the price of erages out, actually, to about admission.

Four Major Articles Besides the ad pages with

the summer, ice skating and their pictures of historic downhill as well as crosssites in Michigan, there will country skiing in the winter. be four major articles. Cle-She's worked up to two-mile ment Conger has written on Our Nation's Capital. Colored pictures of The White She's never been to Egypt. House's Red and Green Dr. Fahim hasn't been back Rooms and the Queen's Bedsince he left to study in The States. "We have tried to get article. room will illustrate his there several times, but

James Biddle, chairman of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States, has written on Our Nation.

Author of Our State is Dennis Au, of the Monroe City Historical Society. Author of Our City is David Historic District Commisis coming to Michigan this sion, City of Detroit.

summer, "He'll probably," says Margie, "arrive right in an article on University Lig- one tosses in the back of the Typical American Girl, the middle of the antiques gett's own 100 year history, car and, once home, tosses That wouldn't be too bad, the old schools. actually, for Margie's big job

will be done, and the show prise a portfolio of the is especially fascinating for visitors to the state -- and shall to the Governor's Man-tou Lighthouse.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) Western Michigan University sophomore VICKI POST daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR POST, of Brys drive, an ROTC cadet, was awarded the American Veterans of World War II award and the Physical Training, Competitive Marksmanship and Distinguished Extracurricular Achievement awards. CHARLES A. JARNOT, son of the WALTER JARNOTS, of Newcastle road, also a sophomore ROTC cadet, was given the Superior Extracurricular Achievement award.

Named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Kalamazoo College were Pointers DIANE L. DUPUIS and KATHRYN A McEN-ROE, sophomores, and PAM-ELA L. ABBOTT, JAMES
A. BONNER, LAURIE J.
LOOTENS, DAVID A.
THOMAS, SHERYL L. KUR-ZE and JEFFREY T. VAN GELDEREN, all freshmen.

Grosse Pointe North High School senior TIMOTHY S. KRAUSE, son of MR. and MRS. DUANE KRAUSE, of Historical Museum has pre- Briarcliff drive, has been awarded a presidential scholfrom daily life in this region arship to Valparaiso University where he will be enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH HAWLEY, of Sister Lakes, Mich., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, JESSAMYN ROSE DOLSON February 25. Mrs. Hawley is the former LYNMARIE DOL SON, daughter of former Pointers MR. and MRS. ROB-ERT R. DOLSON, now of Sister Lakes. Paternal grandmother is former Pointer MRS. JEAN HAWLEY, also of Sister Lakes.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate MARK A. HOSEA, has been elected vice-president of the junior class at Lawrence Institute of Technology where he is enrolled in the School of Engineering as a Mechanical Engineering major.

sion. The Detroit Historical Museum, ("Jim Conway helped us there"), was one source for pictures and back-ground information. Jerry Roe's office at the Michigan Historical Commission in Lansing was another. And sometimes, people

just brought in photographs. Credits Sales Force

Pictures in, it was up to the advertising committee to sell them. And the committee did. "Without them," says Margie of the ULS An tiques Show Catalog sales force, "we would have no book." Advertisers were receptive to the idea of "buying" a piece of Michigan history, and they were receptive to the idea that a portion of their advertising dollar would go to preserve that history.

This combined objectivehistoric preservation and contribution to the University Liggett Endowment Fund —is a new approach. The 1978 ULS Antiques Show Catalog will be on file at the Department of the Interior and the National Trust for Historic Preservation as an example of business, industry and individuals working to preserve and enhance the nation's cultural and historical resources.

Good Reference Source It's been sent, too, to the Department of Historical Preservation in Michigan, the Detroit Historical Society and the Burton Historical Library.

It's going home with every Antiques Show visitor, so it McKechan, chairman of the will find its way into many private libraries and will stay, as a reference, in most In addition, there will be of them It's not something illustrated with pictures of out. It's a keeper: a dream of a book and a good book The ad pages will com- for dreaming over.

I can just see myself state's historic sites, from climbing the stairs to polish the Honolulu House in Mar the lamp at the South Mani-

popular Kentucky Hot Browns are \$3.25 . . . the mini version is \$2,25. There is convenient parking . . . 10721 Whit-

Find fashion excitement at Martha's Closet in her newly arrived shipment of Geoffrey Beene tennis dresses and separates . . . (all in the softest of cottons) . . . the one piece tennis dress trimmed with vellow or soft pink or you might choose the short skirt and matching top. All priced separately to either up-date your tennis wardrobe or choose a whole new loo'. What fun, to add a soft color to Do You Know . . . that Perini's has luncheon portions (the tennis courts . . . P.S. Fashion Flash . . . Martha and prices every day from Tuesday through Saturday with has just returned from New York bringing with Raise A Little Cane . . . with a full size rickshaw, seen a large selection of delicious meals? There are also spe. her a new selection of short poly, chiffon and print to 4:30 p.m., you may choose from the \$3.25 menu. Those occasions, 375 Fisher Road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 23) A Special Preview

Institute of Arts Monday, June 19.

Peggy (Mrs. Stanley) Winkelman, of Bloomfield Hills, and Mado (Mrs. Kim K.) Lie, of Bedford road, are chairmen of a black tie preview reception and subscription dinner at the Detroit

They will be assisted by Pointer Mrs. James McMillan, chairman of the Founders Society Women's Committee.

The invitational event for governing patrons and special guests marks the opening of "Studies in Connoisseurship: Chinese Paintings from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection." Funds realized via the benefit will offset costs

of this special summer exhibition surveying 600 years of Chinese painting, to be open to the public without charge June 21 through July 30. Suzanne Mitchell, DIA assistant curator in charge of Oriental Art, terms the Sackler collection, formerly "in residence" at Princeton Univer-

sity, one of the finest groups of Chinese brush

paintings and calligraphy in the Western World.

Its tour of United States museums and galleries is organized by International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C.

A Glory of Gardens

As you wander through a glory of gardens tomorrow or Saturday afternoon, participant in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council's Annual Garden Tour, take note of the fact that Grosse Pointe AS A WHOLE is one of the loveliest localities in the United States in early summer.

And the Stephens Garden in Clairview road, the Robbins Garden in Chalfonte avenue, the Heenan Garden in Touraine road, the Young Garden in Fair Acres drive, the Ruffner Garden in Lewiston road, the DeWindt Garden in Audubon road and the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are typical of the beauty that is all around us.

They'll all be open Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, from 1 to 5 in the afternoon. You can begin the tour at any one, for tickets, at \$3 per person admission to all the gardens, may be obtained during tour hours at any of the private gardens on the tour, and at the War Memorial.

How will you know where to go? Well . . . with each ticket comes a brochure, telling what to look for in each garden, with William J. Nixon's map showing each garden's location.

And there'll be flags in front of each garden while the tour is in progress.

If in doubt, go first to the War Memorial to pick up your tickets and brochures. Make the Trial Gardens your first stop, and enjoy refreshments served by members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Člub on the War Memorial's lakeside ter-

And be sure to check out the boutique during your visit to the Robbins Garden. Marie Kennedy promises a selection of delightful items from the Detroit Garden Center's Moross House Upstairs

Rose Society Meets June 14

How to Groom Your catch the Grosse Pointe Rose Blooms — how to coax Show judges' eyes — will be

Pointe Rose Society. Included among recent It's set for Wednesday graduates of the University evening, June 14, at 7:45 of Michigan-Dearborn awardo'clock at the Grosse Pointe ed degrees were ALEXAN-Central Library Kercheval DER S. KOROL, of South avenue at Fisher road, where Duval road, who received a the Rose Show will be held Bachelor of Science in Engi-Friday and Saturday, June neering, KRIS R. PFAEH-23 and 24. LER, of Buckingham road, Mary and Angelo Taveggia Bachelor of Business Adwill chair next week's meetministration, DONALD J. ing. Angelo will discuss how SMOLENSKI, of Merri-

LINE, of Bournemouth road, Bachelor of Business Administration, and GERALD B. VARANI, of Roland road, who received a Master of Engineering.

and when to choose show weather road, Bachelor of blooms from your garden Science, THOMAS J. MER- and how to care for them from the moment of cutting until they reach the exhibition table. Mary will focus on stem

the subject at the next reg-

ular meeting of the Grosse

cleaning, leaf polishing and Science degree in Electrical general appearance. Refresh-

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