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BOARD APPROVES BUDGET

HEADLINES

designed to close the looplaws created by a federal court ruling two years ago. Since that ruling, state fireworks laws have been un-enforceable because of a conflict with federal law. Meanwhile, the state legisla-

Friday, June 16

law banning fireworks.

THE SUPREME COURT ruled that a \$116 million federal dam project being built by the Tennessee Val-ley Authority, (TVA), must be halted because it endangers the existence of a tiny species of perch known as the snail darter. The court, in a 6-3 decision, decided that the Endangered Species Act passed by Congress clearly forbids a federal by the Interior Department.
The TVA estimated that more than \$53 million already

tocols exchanging the canal braced after the ceremony, tions between the two coun-killed last month when tries on the canal. The his bike made contact

Sunday, June 18

attempted to convince the \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel at the last OPEC meeting.

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AT LEAST 14 people were killed when a showboat capsized in a small tornado which hit the waters of Lake Pomona in Kansas Saturday night. Rescue workers found added. the bodies of six victims trapped inside the vessel when they attempted to right it. The area was under a severe thunderstorm watch when the torando struck, hitting the 100-foot showboat some 100 yards offshore.

Tuesday, June 20 invasion of Zaire.

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Thursday, June 15

GOV. WILLIAM MILLI-KEN and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, invoking emergency powers, announced a six-month ban on the sale of all fireworks. The ban, which takes effect immediately, is hole in the current fireworks ture is working on a new

spent on the project would Intersection be lost. be lost.

Saturday, June 17

PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter and Panamanian Leader Omar Torrijos signed protreaties, thus formalizing the agreement between the countries which will turn over control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. The two leaders emwhich marked the culminatreaties also represent Mr. with a garbage truck.

OPEC OIL Ministers were unable to reach any agreement on a price increase for nue was killed May 22 as he their oil exports, thus insur- was trying to cross the intering that prices would remain section. No charges were at current levels until 1979, filed against the truck The oil cartel officials gath. driver. ered for their semi-annual meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, where hard line countries such as Libya and Iraq organization to drop the U.S. dollar as a standard or else raise prices immediately. The price was frozen at

Monday, June 19

. . .

SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance, differing sharply from statements made by at the school system's cen- and more efficient service to members wearing matching national security advisor tral office. Zbigniew Brzezinski, stated that the U.S. does not see Africa as an arena for con- been selected. frontation with the Soviet Union. He acknowledged that rhetoric between the two central office departments, countries has become more support services, personnel ally approved by the Board, 2 p.m. harsh in recent weeks, but and business affairs, accordinsisted that the U.S. still; ing to a release from the wishes to see tensions eased superintendent's office. between the two powers. Mr. Vance also charged the me ent for administration posidia with overplaying Cuban tion was created early this participation in the recent spring when the School teachers and parents, and the Milwaukee and Chicago

Pier Park Plays Hollywood for a Day



The Farms Pier Park was the site of the final day of filming for the upcoming movie "Michael" on Wednesday, June 14. The movie will star CRAIG WASSON, who is pictured here "injured" with a cut leg. The scene is part of a dream sequence. The movie, which also will star Sterling Hayden, is scheduled to be released next year. Several Pointers also were involved in the production. (See story, Page 3.)

School Officials Seak to Improve Mack-Vernier Area in Light of Tragic Accident

The School Board plans to move ahead this summer to improve the safety of the Mack-Vernier intersection near Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack avenue, where a

to be narrowly passed by approved Monday, June 12, the Senate. is almost \$7,000 to relocate the sidewalk alongside the school and to install guard rails along the road.

The youngster, Karl Schmitt, of Hollywood ave-

Will Investigate

The schools plan to move the sidewalk back about 15 feet away from the road, in ing elm tree population stall a curved guard rail on which has seen an estimated the Parcells corner of Vernier and Mack and install a

vices Ben Zenn said the system will have to consult with the improvements are made. property.

"We have a lot of investigating to do before we actuas possible,"

By Susan McDonald

pal Dr. James Hoeh, 44, will

A replacement for Dr.

Hoeh at South has not yet

In his new job, Dr. Hoeh

will be responsible for three

The assistant superintend-

Board approved a reorgani

South High School Princi- fices.

South Principal Named

To New Post in System

leave his position at the end ent Dr. William Coats, a

of this month to assume the primary feature of the re-

lations.'

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project that endangers any species of wildlife designated Board Eyes | GP Park Joins Federal Government in Program To Save American Elms

Council Gives Okay to Two Year Experimental Plan Which Will Compare Effectiveness of Two Fungicides Via Injection System; Officials Also Hope to Curtail Costs on Tree Removal

By Roger A. Waha

One of the most visible signs of beauty in The Pointe are its magnificent American Elm trees, which not only are aesthetically pleasing but also provide shade to help lower those sweltering summer temperatures, help purify the air we breathe 13-year old youth was by utilizing carbon dioxide and liberating oxygen and help reduce noise abatement by absorbing sound.

But as most residents also know the elm population in the community is gradually lessening because of Dutch Elm Disease, (DED). And as the tree population declines, touches of grace and dignity will graphically disappear from the area, while an individual citizen's property will lose something of

Slowing The Spread

Aware of its ever declin-1,000 trees succumb to DED over the last seven years, metal guard rail along Ver- Park officials are embarking on a two-year experimental Director of Support Ser- program utilizing the services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forestry De-Wayne County and possibly partment, in injecting disother political bodies before eased elm trees on city

Based upon the recommendation of City Manager ally start construction. We'll John Crawford, the council take care of it as expedilat its regular meeting Monhe day, June 12, unanimously gave its blessing to the plan

zation plan for central of-

According to Superintend-

at its Monday, June 26, meet-

(Continued on Page 4)

They also, as every citizen in an effort to slow the can-Carter's major foreign policy Included in the schools' realizes, provide havens of corous spread of DED from victory, taking seven months 1978-79 budget, which was to be narrowly passed by approved Monday June 19 maining elms and also toward saving money incurred for removing, trim-

ming and planting trees. The city removes between 100 and 150 diseased elms on an annual basis, said James Ellison, director of public service. Last year, for example, it cost the municipality around \$20,000 to remove some 120 trees on city

property. With the program, which will get underway this summer and involve the injecting of diseased trees, it's hoped that half the trees will be saved, thus preserving the majestic beauties and eliminate costs for removal.

Compare Fungicides But officials point out the realization of savings won't actually be noticed until the second year of the program, which will be under the guidance of Dr. Garold F. Gregory, principal plant pathologist, U.S. Department of Ag-(Continued on Page 2)

Big Community Band Set to Go

sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Ass'n.

Interested citizens, including high school and junior new role of assistant super-organization "is that it will high students, are encourstaff members and the com- shirts and straw hats ('all munity in critical areas of Dr. Leith at 823 1098 for personnel and employe re- shirt size.

There also will be one re-Dr. Hoeh's appointment, hearsal on Sunday, July 2, which was announced Thurs, at the Pierce School field, day, June 15, will be form. 15430 Kercheval avenue, at

Dr. Leith, a speech professor at Wayne State Univer Commenting on his new po- sity, plays the flute and was sition, Dr. Hoeh said, "I've active for 18 years in the day, July 1) enjoyed working at South Carillico Band, a national High with the students, champion marching band, at Musicland Festival.

Repairs of Net Courts

Action Follows Similar Course at May 22 Meeting on Playing Areas at Windmill Pointe Park

By Roger A. Waha

The planned repairs of once again tabled action on fence work and court sealing and painting, along with a proposed

Differences of opinion on the condition of the courts on the council's part, plus the fact that one councilman was absent from the meeting which might have had some effect on voting, led to the final result which included four separate motions along the way.

in viewing the final vote. Must Take Action

repair or replacement of fences and for cleaning, resealing, painting and striping the courts, he indicated with an overall eye on keeping costs down, they were the cheapest proposals which could be obtained.

"We have to do something toward correcting the hazardous condition with the tennis courts and fence," stated Mr. Crawford. As a result, chicken wire may be utilized Dr. William Leith will lead to shore up the fences, while a community band in The baseboards are planned to Park's 4th of July parade be placed along the bottom of the fences to avoid any potential hand injuries to citizens reaching underneath.

Mr. Crawford also felt that improvements to the courts intendent for administration enable us to provide better aged to participate, with should transpire before any proposed user fees are con-

the council give serious conand \$5 per season per family, with such details being

work included the following: (Continued on Page 8)

GPP Tables

the four tennis courts at Windmill Pointe Park, previously tabled by the May 22, apparently will have to wait as the solons user service fee for court time, on Monday, June

City Manager John Craw ford, who recommended fence repair, seal coating and the user fee, said the city will have to take care of the courts the best way it can

In considering bids for the

(He had recommended that

sideration to implementing a they also learned that the Mr McKear was anable ance has two years and \$5 per hour court time fee parking problem may soon to get the postal workers to Grasse it is according to clear up According to City Attor ily, with such details being. According to City Attor, the purchase agreement for the Weigner increases to worked out by the administracy George McKean, the the lot, which trevilenced for Cours conformance and tration at a later date with post office has begun proceplanned implementation as dures to allow their em tion to buy and now are said 80%, Book President soon as possible after Satur ployes to drive their own buying cars rather than the fleet of The bids the council con- leased Pintos that they pres-

sidered for proposed fence ently drive while working eliminate much of the park

Probation Plan Approved by City Council

Solons Agree to Pay \$2,805 As Municipality's Share of \$25,000 Operating Budget: Need for Program Explored by Judge Kazul

By Susan McDonald

The City became the second local community Monday, June 19, to commit financial support to the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program, a counseling alternative to jail for many of the young, often first-time offenders charged with crimes in The Pointe.

Survey of Damage Con-

tinues, While Farms

Council Expresses

Thanks for Co-

operation

By David Kramer

Offers to help and do-

nations for the rebuilding

of Saint Paul's on-the-

Lake continue to come in

a week after a fire heavi-

or said he will remain ther "for some time."

pastor of Saint Paul's, says

he's "still getting a whole

flood of people offering their

not from the parish, offering

Remove Sculptures

holes in the roof that were

pretty much on hold now."

000, with six to eight months

given as the time for com-

Msgr. Canfield said

Express Thanks

Meanwhile, Farms Fire

Chief Warren Schultz is back

Chief Schultz thanked the

(Continued on Page 6

ing problem that currents

Workers have covered the

contributions.

ceiling should fall.

safekeeping.

on Friday, June 9.

The City Council voted unanimously to pay its \$2,805 Citizens share of the program's \$25,-000 operating budget. The Park Council agreed last Respond to the program. Each city's share is computed on a percapita basis.

If support can be gathered from the three remaining Pointe municipalities, the program will hire its first professional director on a part-time basis and a fulltime secretary in July. The program has operated on an all-volunteer basis since it was founded in 1974.

"Needs Help, Not Jail"
The four municipal judges who are seeking funding for their program from the communities feel the addition of professional personnel will help better serve their clients' needs for counseling, job placement and therapy.

City Judge Stan Kazul told the council Monday that the typical alient in the probation program is between 17 and 25 years of age and "needs help, not jail, to straighten him out."

As an example, Judge Kazul referred to a "very sick, 19 to 20-year-old" who had come before him for sentencing and been put on the pro-

bation program. "The volunteer worker on the case found out the young created by the fire, and plyman has a history of medical Park Council on Monday, and psychological problems the pews to avoid any addi letic field and some \$54,000 - something I would have never found out in the normal course of investigation.

"That man didn't belong in jail, he needed help, and was finally able to get it," Judge Kazul said. In addition, the judge told

the council that much of the program's costs will probcity through a charge to clients on probation.

"If the criminal can pos-(Continued on Page 4)

Car Wash Aids TMI Program

Students in the TMI, to survey the damage done (trainable mentally impair- to the instrument. Some of ed), summer program at the smaller pipes are made Barnes School, 20090 Morn- of wood, and could have ingside drive, will hold their been damaged by the water first car wash of the summer at the school Thursday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 2

Cost will be \$1 per car. on the job after a short stay Proceeds will be used to in the hospital, where he help defray costs for field was treated for exhaustion Okavs Salary trips for the group during incurred while fighting the the summer. Other car washes are

planned by the group on firefighters of all the Pointes July 6, 13, 20 and 27.

By David Kramer

The problem of parking exists

Post Office Parking

Problems Eved in GPF

Unanimous Okay Given **Document**

Total of \$27.6 Million Is 10.7 Percent Hike in General Fund Spending; Excess Funds to Come in Handy

By Susan McDonald

The Board of Education approved a \$27.6 million budget Monday, June 12, calling for a 10.7 percent increase in general fund spending and some \$2 million to improve and repair several of its oldest buildings during the 1978-79 school

year. The \$2 million for building improvements is part of \$2.5 million in excess funds left over from last year, according to school administrators. The \$2 million will go into a separate fund ear-marked for building and site improvements, the remaining \$500,000 will stay in the general fund as a

The trustees approved the budget by a unanimous vote, despite a last-minute effort by one Board member to put a hold on about \$500,000 of improvement projects committed in the budget.

ly damaged the church Input Needed Trustee Joan Hanpeter Farms Fireman Robert Sharpe remains hospitalized asked her colleagues to support a motion to withdraw after suffering a mild cortheir commitment from the projects so they could be onary while fighting the fire. City Manager Andrew Bremfurther reviewed by the

Board.
She explained that she felt Msgr. Francis Canfield, further input was needed from the staff in the buildings before the projects, which had been labled "urgent" by the administration, services and others, some were begun.

She made specific reference to the projects committed at South High School. which include a \$50,000 allweather track, a \$15,000 conwood has been placed over cession stand near the athin roofing projects.

tional damage if the plaster The motion to withdraw support from the projects In addition, the 14 sculptures depicting the stations failed by a 5-2 vote with of the cross have been taken Mrs. Hanpeter and Laurance down from the walls for Harwood in support.

Projects committed at North High School total Although there have been a number of people looking \$127,500, including replaceat the damage, Msgr. Can ment of stage floors, repair ably be reimbursed to the field said the "situation is of blacktop, reanchoring of panels and bricks in the Original damage estimates gym. pool and performing ran from \$300,000 to \$500, arts building.

At other schools, the projects include replacepletion of repairs. The ment of roofs, sidewalks, church was originally built gutters, counters and heating in 1897 at a cost of \$28,000. plants, and improvements in Craig Nelson, builder of electrical wiring, water the pipe organ, is scheduled mains, ventilation, elevators and brick work.

> To Issue Bonds Committed allocations are as follows Brownell, \$17,-665 Parcells, \$51,015; Pierce, \$19.880 Barnes \$10,000. De fer, \$4,000. Ferry, \$37,122, Kerby, \$5,700, Maire, \$24-520 Mason \$17,234; Mon-(Continued on Page 2)

Hike for Coats

The School Board voted anaminiously to pay Superintendent Pr. William Coats a 83 W bonus for the 1977 78 year and to raise his salty by \$2 WV for pext year at is Monday June 12

meeting.
The pay hike will take of Coats base salary to

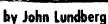
along Mack avenue came up Mr. McKean said in a \$43.000 chronally twice at a meeting of the memo to the council that it is month the Board Farms Council earlier this is expected that the em voted 5.2 to extend the superployes will begin driving intercent's contract for two While council members their own cars in October Sears Strong June 30 1888 The salkon increase and agreed that they had to go. He added that presently the ahead with the sale to the post office is encouraging its bonus are the result of a postal service of the parking employes to avoid parking thorough over 31 or by this lot adjoining the post office on the streets of The Farms lees of Dr. Coats perform agree to add provisions to beard tranbers. the purchase agreement for We're very impressed by

from The Farms with an opt excited by his leadership The second second

One provision requested by The Farms was that the of Drovings and School Sons

would be used for employe free or charge in a school This would apparently parking Another provision award have a common to the contract of the con (Continued on Page 4) by Jevany





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Park Strives to Save American Elm Trees

(Continued from Page 1) iculture, Forestry Division.
Dr. Gregory and Mr. Crawford explored the program in early May. In a letter to the city manager reviewing the plan, Dr. Gregory indistudy is to compare the effectiveness of Lignasan BLP and Arbotect 20S, two systemic fungicides which are registered for injection as aids in DED control, for therapy, (saving of already

fects of the disease. "To accomplish this, the elms of the city must be checked for DED frequently, then injected and promptly pruned of the diseased limbs," said Dr. Gregory.

Will Give Report "If the disease is too far advanced in a particular tree for injection to have a reasonable chance of success, then the tree will be immediately removed.

"In your city of approxiabout five percent get DED ally in late March or April.

200; and the administration

The building and site fund will not finance the

planned construction of an

industrial arts building at

South High School, which is

currently being designed by

William Kessler and Associ

The trustees have indi-

Despite the record amount

of spending to improve various buildings, the sys-tem will still be able to sup-

port a 10.7 percent increase in general fund spending

for the regular school pro-

gram, which will cost \$23.5

Business director Larry

Rankens said the \$2.5 mil-

lion of excess funds were

cause of an unexpected

eight percent increase in

The Pointe last year and in-

Most of the increase in

cated they plan to issue bonds to finance that \$1.8

building, \$8,000.

million project.

million next year.

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Board Okays Budget

(Continued from Page 1) | benefits 21.7 percent, sup-

each year-which means you Then personnel will check on private property. 160 city elms a year.

"With frequent surveys cated a main purpose of the ed you might expect that approximately one-half would be saved, (this means about 40 trees).' In this cooperative effort

gram will run through the diseased elms), of trees that 1978 season with follow-up private tree owners for \$8 have just started showing efinspection of the injected per tree for one dormant trees in 1979 and 1980. "The surviving trees that are treated in 1978 will be also has an annual tree

reinjected in the spring of planting program with a fo-1979," explained Dr. Greg-ory. "A preliminary report varieties. ory. "A preliminary report will be issued during the gram in 1979."

Prior to this plan, Mr. Elgram with methoxychlor on the injection. mately 3,200 city street elms. when the leaves bloom, usu-

equipment 51.8 percent more

Educational programs

which will be expanded or

improved next year include

special education, vocational

The system's sources of

revenue remain largely un-

changed in the new budget,

Grosse Pointe taxpayers

will contribute about 89 per-

school, budget, the state

cal sources make up the re-

newspapers.

creased spending.

maining revenue.)

could expect a loss of about | for visible signs of diseased elms, i.e., the wilting and/or yellowing of leaves known as you might expect that half "flagging," when real hot the DED elms found would weather envelopes the area. be treatable. Of those treat- Diseased trees will then be

marked for removal. Sharing Responsibility

The city ordinance requires that all American Elm trees, both city and privately owned, be sprayed anbetween the city and the federal government, the pro- nually. Under the law, the service is being offered to inspection of the injected per tree for one dormant spray.

At the same time, the city

Mr. Gregory recommended winter of 1978-79 with rec- that the city require private ommendations on how the arborists and individuals who city should conduct its pro- do any injecting to report the details in writing to the municipal building, with lison said each year the city such a document containing begins its DED spraying pro- all the pertinent information

In further exploring the program, Mr. Crawford in a memo to the council said the city would be responsible for surveying the trees for DED. The agriculture department will take samples of the trees and will provide labor, techteith, \$63,290; Richard, \$6, plies 16.5 percent and nique and equipment including vehicles for the purpose than last year's allocations, of injecting trees as well as Arbotect 20S.

> Meanwhile, the city will be responsible for the purchase of around 200 gallons education, intramural sports, of Lignasan BLP for an apmusic and the high school proximate cost of \$7.95 per gallon.

> "The chemical will be obtained by the Department of Agriculture, Forestry Departwith local residents picking ment, from the Pratt Chemiup the biggest share of in cal Co. in that they will be obtaining large quantity bids," said Mr. Crawford. 'We would, otherwise, be rewill contribute about 89 per-cent, or \$21.1 million to the for this chemical."

> about \$200,000, Wayne county about \$225,000 and contractors will be done by city The pruning of diseased contractors under the superthe federal government about vision of the federal person-\$220,000. (Miscellaneous lo- nel. Diseased elm tree removal also will be done by city contractors under the direction of the forestry department.

Need Citizen Input As for the written report suggested by Dr. Gregory, Mr. Crawford said it would The Grosse Pointe Swim help monitor and control the work of outside contractors

The city manager added he checked with the Cities of Pleasant Ridge and Birmingham, both of which reported successful results from the

tree injection program. Mr. Crawford also in-formed the council, in relation to a question on tree removal, that Dr. Gregory told him when a tree shows a visible sign of DED, it will most likely be in the third year of infection.

Mayor Mathew C. Patterson felt the plan was a "tremendous program," while Councilman Dr. Roger Mc-Neill said it had potential and would make the citizens aware of their trees and

Stressing the need for citien cooperation and participation in the plan, Mr. Crawford urged residents to report any signs of DED to their own trees to city personnel toward helping the community better determine the scope of the program.

In relation to this, he also emphasized the need of encouraging citizens to participate in tree planting pro-

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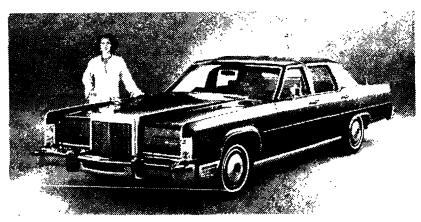
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maintain programs and services currently being offered • Tie Tacks Stick Pins at the schools. The remaining 3.7 percent will fund Bracelets program improvements, ac-Pendants cording to the budget. Biggest Share Belt Buckles Salaries of school employes will cost 8.4 percent more this year, employe SETH THOMAS

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Woods Grants available in the budget be-**GPSC Request**

property values throughout creased state aid to schools. Club, (GPSC), received the general fund spending, about Woods Council to use the seven percent, will simply Lake Front Park 50-meter pool beginning this month through August. The time would be the same as last year, from 6 to 8 a.m.

This action was taken at a recent regular meeting.

Because of increased costs reflected in the budget, Councilman E. D. Grady in his motion said the club should pay \$27.50 per day, up from the \$25 total last year which is needed to cover the staff opening up the pool and

Arthur W. Colton, GPSC president, indicated a list of swimmers with addresses, who are registered with the club and who will be swimming in the summer program, will be provided.

He also noted the coaching

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Staff remains the same as last year. It includes John Sfire, head coach, Chet Ricker, assistant coach, and Tom Teetaert and Carl Schoessel, consulting coaches staff remains the same as

unanimous permission of the involved in injecting trees



Last week the Grosse Pointe News errored in printing our column. They printed the word "dam" where it should have been darn. We had our share of phone calls from indignant readers telling us their feelings about our choice of words.

This mix up is so familiar to us! It's interesting how a simple twist of words—just like a little change in expression changes a whole story

What we're thinking about is Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.'s Community Development Program and its Cul-de-Sac's! Many people, before they read our brochure, have pre conceived ideas, some think it's a plan to improve property value while other people feel it's a safety factor against criss crossing traffic. It's been called an idea to keep our community free from burglaries and robbers. We've heard, too, that it is simply a beautification plan to get more trees and landscaping into view.

We've heard that a very few wonder if it's a devious plan to keep certain racial groups out of Grosse Pointe-that it may even be a block busting tactic! So, as people discuss Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co's Cul-de-Sac plan, the word spreads-and the concepts expand. So far 99% of the people like the idea tremendously. This is our goal. And we'll get it all done without taxes. If you haven't heard about our program—call Ed Brink 882-0087 and he'll see that you receive one right away.

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Filming of 'Michael' Concludes in Area, Pointe Residents Appear in Production

scene shot earlier.

Smiles and jokes flowed as the camera fades out. back and forth, as the pro-

gan in the February snows Wednesday, June 14. The Vadim and Stanley Kramer, Farms Council by a close lane and Diane Schoenith. film is being made by Paramount Pictures International.

For the uninformed, and indeed for those who knew something about the film, the scenes that were shot must have seemed a hit unrelated to a movie about a young man who leaves his family in The Pointe to fight in the war going on in Northern Ireland.

After all, what could be more peaceful than a beautiful summer morning at the park, with boats sailing on the blue waters of Lake St.

But, according to the associate producer of the film, the park was "ideal for this sort of scene-a bit surreal. It's a complex piece of dream sequence," said Barry Blackmore, with his very Irish accent.

And complex it was. One take was of an old woman walking up to a small child who cried as she picked him up off the lawn and led him away. In the background, 20 extras roamed David Kramer around aimlessly.

By David Kramer

In another take, Mr. Was- says the movie is "a state- vote at its Monday, June 5 Others were Nancy and When it was all over, they son lays on the ground, his ment about idealism. It's meeting.

On the same of the movie is "a state- vote at its Monday, June 5 Others were Nancy and Nannette Philipelli of The broke out the champagne. pants torn and his leg bleed talking about human situa-Actor Craig Wasson stood ing, reaching for the cam-tions on a number of levels, by Gail and Rice Talent Buckingham road.

from the "blood" used in a stand behind him, ignoring no comment on the situation affiliated. A number of There were handshakes ture. Two tough-looking should be room for people filming, she said, throughout and congratulations exchanged between the crew, stand over him menacingly

Photos

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ACTOR CRAIG WASSON, (LEFT), AND AS-

SOCIATE PRODUCER BARRY BLACKMORE

Woods to Buy Grills, Tables

Parks and Recreation Direc-

tor Donald J. Hallmann re-

garding the purchase of 51

pienic grills and 12 addition-

al tables was unanimously

Council at a recent regular

However, as part of the

motion, competitive bids

will be sought with the

A recommendation from | monies, as indicated, to come

approved by the Woods at the park, while feeling 16

from the Recreation Con

Mr. Hallmann said in

memo that at the present

time a total of 65 grills are

1977, the city purchased five

picnic tables giving us a total of 136. This year, we

purchased two additional

which presently gives us a grand total of 138," he

For his part, he felt the park grounds should house

Purchasing 51 grills could total over \$7,600, while ob-

taining 12 tables would cost

an estimated \$1,500, added

Mr. Hallmann

100 grills and 150 tables.

should be replaced.

struction Fund.

drinking in a pair of tennis era with pleading in his "It doesn't pretend to be shorts, his legs still stained eyes, while three people a political movie. It makes Haney of Shelbourne road is Ms. Haney said. "Paramount him except to take his pic- in Northern Ireland. There Pointers appeared in the

more, the film's budget is Detroit area, including And, in the third take, "between \$2 and \$5 million." duction crew wheeled away the two tough Irishmen The production crew came the big lights.

The production crew came from Detroit, Los Angeles,

Director Tony Lureschi, cation, which Paramount place, John Baker of Ford of Ireland, and wound up who has worked with other International received per-croft road, Joey Haney and at the Farms Pier Park on directors including Roger mission to use from the Brad Stieber both of Seddle

Agency, with whom Marce the three to four weeks they

Grosse Pointe Park Among those appearing were Judy Bartsch of Lake-This was it. The end of the era, one of them placing an New York and France.
filming for the upcoming executioner's hood over the movie "Michael" which be camera lens.

New York and France.

Mr. Blackmore was ob gelo of Shelbourne road, viously pleased with the local Kevin Rinke of Winthrop

Local talent was supplied Woods and Bev Soulliere of

is such a great company.' Mr. Blackmore said the

left and The Pointe will reawhile. But watch out for

"It's been a lot of fun,"

film would be released "early next year." The re-According to Mr. Black have been shooting in the lease date is subject to the schedule of the various film festivals. and the crew packed up and

So the champagne ran out turn to quiet obscurity for that movie. You never know who you might see.



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Students Get Out The Vote

A few more Pointe school district residents may have remembered to vote Monday, June 12, thanks to the efforts of a group of North High School students.

DIRECTOR TONY LURESCHI, (CENTER, WITH HANDS FOLDED)

EXPLAINS A SCENE IN THE FILM

The DECA, (Distributive Education Clubs of America), chapter at North organized a "get out the vote" campaign which involved the distribution of some 500 posters to local retail shops throughout the district.

The brightly-colored posters did not support a particular candidate, but instead urged the voters to exercise their right to east a ballot.

About 20 students helped to pass out the posters to a majority of the stores throughout The Pointe. Some merchants displayed the reminders in their front windows while others found a suitable spot somewhere inside the store.

DECA intends to stage similar campaigns in the upcoming August and Novem ber elections.

DECA is a program of youth activity for students enrolled in high school Distributive Education classes and the co-op program.

The purpose of the organization is to help develop future leaders for marketing occupations through competition and community service projects.

Faculty advisors for the group are Thomas Boos and Brian Killian.

MELISSA HONORED Melissa Brackett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Brackett of Roosevelt place, was recently honored with a Horsemanship Award at The Leelanau School, a coed college preparatory school in

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Post Office Parking

(Continued from Page 1) reque ted was that the post The Farms at the purchase price if and when the facility was closed down.

ing that 14 parking spaces be reserved for the public, postal officials agreed that a letter could be sent to the city, stating that the spaces would, in fact, be used for such purposes.

office down.

Mr. McKean stated in his there were any more problems with the parking lot.

Probation

program are from The Woods," Judge Kazul told the City Council. "That's not important, it's that the crimes are committed in The

The judge added that he felt The Shores would support the program's budget because the basis for computing each city's share had been switched from the amount of state equalized valuation of property, which was originally proposed, to population, thus reducing The Shores' share consider-

Named to Post

ance they've given me.

being of service to the com- retarded citizens across the nunity in another Dr. Hoeh was selected for

candidates, according to Dr. Coats. "The position calls for a ics in a Rock-A-Thon. person with a unique blend

of experience and creative ipating in the Telethon were talents," Dr. Coats said. "In Carl Bengston, Lori Neil, Jim Hoeh we believe we Mary Martin, Michelle Cyr. have found such a person. Bill Ramsey. Faculty advis-

"Jim brings to us experience as a faculty member at ors to the group are Thomas both the university and pub- Boos and Brian Killian. lic school level. His administrative experience as an elementary, junior high and high school principal and his direct involvement with this community provide the necessary background for this complex position," Dr. Coats concluded.

Bachelors degree at Western Michigan University; and his Masters and PhD in educational administration at University of Michigan.

in 1974. A resident of Sterling Heights, he and his wife have two children. The superintendent also

said he hopes the School Board will approve the appointment of a new director of personnel at the June 26 meeting to replace former director Lawrence Kennedy who is on disability leave from his job.

The Board also will review contracts and merit pay raises for the rest of its administrative staff June 26.

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insurance office.

Thomas D. Sine had been

denied a permit from the

one-half a space short of the

He said that in his opinion,

fices in the area created

problem than would his

a very contemporary issue."

forcement of parking ordin-

He added that the Saint John Hospital office devel-opment may draw doctors

Mayor James Dingeman

concurred in turning down

the request. "We have to start someplace," he said,

while adding that the permit

would be granted if the floor

space of the office were re-

duced to meet the ordinance

While most of Grosse

Pointe was still asleep early Sunday morning, June 4, one group of North High School

students representing the school's Distributive Educa-tion Club was hard at work

at the Soupy Sales Telethon for the Retarded at the Light

In addition to taking pledges on the phones all morning long, the students went on stage to present

Soupy with a check for \$150

to help finance education

Earlier this year, the group

Foundation for Exceptional

Children and helped raise

funds for the Special Olymp-

Among the students partic-

Alix Kruse, Tom Ulrich and

Guard Armory.

state

Kids Pitch-In

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ordinance requirements.

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requirements.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer said, "It would office sell the back lot to be a disservice to the community" if the facility moved out. "One thing we can't lose sight of is that the parking situation is a whole lot bet-On a third provision, ask-

ter than it was before the lot was there." In another parking related matter, the council turned owner of an office building renovate the office and con-The postal officials, in their vert it into a real estate and

refusal to include the requested provisions in the purchase agreement, said their alternative would be either to take the city to court for not honoring the parking for the building was agreement or close the post

memo that the postal officials Mr. Sine, told the council had been advised by their superiors that they should close the facility down if

(Continued from Page 1) sibly afford it, we will charge them for this service and we'll collect it," he said.

May Be Difficult The judges plan to take their funding proposal before the remaining three cities, The Farms, Woods and Shores, in the near future. Although optimistic about the Saturday, July 1, starting date, Judge Kazul noted that "The Woods and Farms will be most difficult to get to support us because their payments will be the highest.'

Based on the population of each community, The Woods will be asked to contribute \$9,312.50, The Farms, \$4,975, and The Shores \$1,275.

"The problem with the manager in The Woods, (Chester E. Petersen), is that he thinks we have to show how many criminals in the

(Continued from Page 1) I've appreciated the assist-

"I'm looking forward to and recreation programs for

donated \$1,000 to the local the job from a field of 80

Dr. Hoch carned his

He joined Pointe schools

KING IS V-P

John R. King of Vernier road was recently named vice president of Nordhaus Research. Inc., Farmington.

St. John Has CT Scanner

The Computerized Tomography Scanner, (CF Scanner), has are ved and is operational at Saint John Hospital.

Its purchase was made possible through the efforts of members of the community, the Fontbonne Auxiliary and the Saint John Hospital down an appeal from the Guild.

State of Michigan The at 18408 Mack avenue to Public Health Department approved the hospital's request for the purchase of this scanner in September 1976, making Saint John Hospital part of a regional building department because program for strategically locating CT scanners in select hospitals throughout the

It was first developed in-John Lizza, representing England in 1972, and is considered to be one of the most that the owner has already important advances in x-ray closed the sale of the buildtechnology in recent years. ing and is now paying taxes

The first scanners were developed for use in lesions of the brain. The CT scanner has the doctors' and dentists' ofthe ability to differentiate any slight variations in tissue much more of a parking density in the brain, allowing the physician to better evaluate the abnormal from the normal tissue.

Police Chief Robert K. Today, the same techniques will now be carried Ferber told the council that he was "very much in favor of holding to the ordinance over to the total body, particularly in the abdominal requirements all along Mack

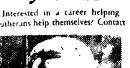
organs. The scanner uses its own "You hit us at a very difficult time," added Councilman Lloyd Semple. "This is computer to thread tiny pictures into single, high-resolution photographs. It also He said that while there can be used in early diagnois definitely a parking probsis of cancers and other growths. The scanner will lem on Mack, he wouldn't replace some costly and unwant to see the alternative comfortable diagnostic proof creating a slum on the cedures. street by overly strict en-

The CT scanner is available to provide head and body scanning to all hospitals and physicians in the northeastern portion of the tri-county area.

POINTER NAMED

Brian O'Kefe of The Park has been appointed director and government liaison for Chrysler Corp. He holds BS and JD degrees from the University of Detroit.

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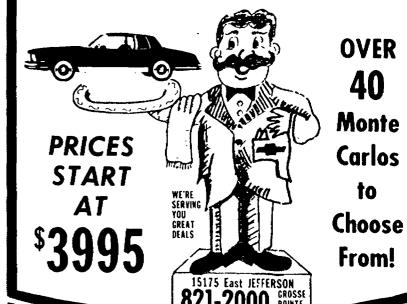
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While she didn't place as one of the 10 finalists in the Miss Michigan Pageant Saturday evening, June 17. investigation last month, in Muskegon, Debbie Lisotto, three of which proved to be 18, Miss Grosse Pointe for unfounded, making a total 1977-78, had a "great time" of 85 actual cases, participating in the event.

Besides that, she was recognized by judges and audi ence members alike for her talent after performing the "Ritual Fire Dance" by De-Falla on the piano.

In fact, Miss Lisotto tied for top spot in the talent competition but didn't receive the nod for the award in this category.

Mrs. Carter Billiu, her chaperone, said comments she received indicated that Miss Lisotto was one of the best piano players heard at the state pageant in 12 years, while adding there was a total of six classical piano players of the 30 girls who participated this year.

Inasmuch as the Grosse sponsoring a Miss Grosse Pointe pageant this year, Mrs. Billiu stated that Miss Lisotto is permitted to return again next year for the Miss Michigan Pageant.

She also was encouraged by a judge from Indiana to consider the Miss Indiana Pageant, (as Miss Lisotto is a student at Indiana State University)

She hasn't decided as yet which way to turn, wishing to seek her parents' advice. However, she added, "I would love to participate again if it's okay with my parents," while saying her choice would be in the Miss Michigan Pageant representing her community.

A South High School graduate, Miss Lisotto hopes to become a music therapist, She also has studied piano for nine years with Ruth

In the state event, Suzanne Marie Schemm, 21, of Essex ville, was crowned Miss Michigan.

EARNS LETTER

Dave Shelly of The Park won a varsity letter for his participation in Grand Valley State College's track program. Dave. a freshman, was presented with his letter at the college's spring sports

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The total case load through May this year reaches 391 in comparison to 301 for the same period last year. Malicious destruction of

> property, 23, was the catewith the cases involving seven identified juvenile males in the company of four adult males. Sixteen of the 23 cases are presently unsolved, participants not conclusively identified.

Larceny, nine reports, burglary, eight, possession of stolen property, three, rob-bery not armed, one, and auto theft, one, involved the following number of identified defendants: 17 juvenile males, in the company of four adult males, and one juvenile female. Ten of the cases remain unsolved to

Offenses against the fam ily, seven reports, indicate a continuing increase of reported known or suspected cases of child neglect or child abuse, says the YSD.

Memorial Team At Health Fair

A team of students and medical professionals sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are serving this week at a Presbyteriansponsored Health Fair lo cated in New Richmond, O.

The local team will work with 15 Ohio health agencies to provide health education and health screening to the under-served of the rural southern Ohio area.

Dr. David B. Antonson, associate minister of Memo-rial Church is leading the

Medical professionals volunteering their services include Dr. Jan Nyboer of Cadieux road, Dr. Eugene Mezgar of Stephens road, Dr. Paul Pokorny of Neff road and Mrs. Todd W. Fredericks of Vernier road.

Student members of the team are Nancy Arlington of Yorkshire road, Stephanie Beck of Fisher road, Brad Launs of Buckingham road, Kelly-Mullin of Lakepointe road, Anne Nickum of Yorkshire road and Vicky Porbe of Kensington road.

More are Andy Richner of University road, Cindy and Randy Singelyn of University place, Graham Smith of University place, Ed Vermet of Audubon road, and Bonnie Webb of Colonial court south, St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Nyboer and Mrs. James Johnston of Roslyn road also are assisting the

The students have received training in areas of medical competence by Dr. Nyboer. Dr. Mezgar, Mrs. Fredericks and by staff members of Bon Secours Hospital.

The Michigan - Ohio - Kentucky Synod of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA has been holding six; weekly Health Fairs during the past 10 summers.

The goal of the fairs is to help raise the level of personal and community health awareness in underprivileged Appalachian rural areas.

Between 800 and 900 people are expected to receive health screening and education from the Memorial Church team.

CARIK PROMOTED

Park resident William J Carik has been promoted to assistant operations manager at the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Mr. Carik studied international business at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan, and served in the U.S. Navy's Polaris Submarine Program

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Has Great Time YSD Reviews Busy Month, Reports on Child Neglect

in April, (132 complaints), the Youth Service Division, Of the six reports of known (YSD), faced 88 reports for

or suspected child neglect. one was proven unfounded. "When a report of this nature is received which cannot be immediately proved

unfounded, the case is reported to Wayne County Protective Services by phone as soon as possible, followed by a written report posted in the next outgoing mail," the gory of highest incidence YSD explains. "Their investigation is over and above but in coopera-

tion with that of the YSD," In most instances, the report is of underage children being left without adequate supervision, and a phone call by the investigating detective usually effectively brings about a solution to the problem. But in cases where actual

remove the child(ren) immediately to D. J. Healy Children's Center, an agency of Wayne County Juvenile Local Chiefs

One of these cases was suspected child abuse which upon investigation was found to have been an incident of parental discipline of a child in a store-the mother having struck the small girl in the face causing her nose to

Though this was adjudged arental discipline, it is hoped the original response of uniformed police to the complaint, plus YSD follow-

Attend Confab

and YSD, working together,

Shores Public Safety Di rector Joseph Vitale, Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber and City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy participated in the annual conference of the Michigan Police Chiefs earlier this month on Mackinac Island.

Several workshops were held including one on policelabor relations matters and one viewing municipal liability as related to improperly marked or signaled roadways, said Director Vitale.

Around 360 police officers attended the session, which Director Vitale said was very worthwhile, not only because of the program, but also because of an opportunity to exchange information with other chiefs, which is "always valuable.'

Coming off a record set-ting monthly case load total impressed the mother, the solution for the care and been received during May for guidance of the child(ren) involved is found.

Meanwhile, four accosting reports were received, two of which proved to be unfounded. One has been cleared as not having been intended as an accosting but rather a conversational exchange between a young man and a teenage girl. One case remains unsolved to date.

Five violations of controlled substances incidents were reported. Four were marijuana cases involving three adult males and five juvenile males, while the other incident, sale of drugs, (investigation), involved one adult

A minors in possession, (beer), case involved three juvenile males.

Runaway cases, three, involved one boy and two girls, physical, abusive neglect is all of whom returned to their homes after having been found, protective services away only for one night.

Ten applications for petition were filed with juvenile court, four of which have been authorized for a hear-

two of the four applications for petition filed in April.

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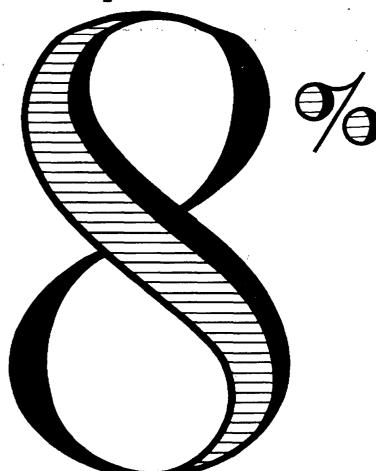
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(Continued from Page 1) for their good work, the Detroit Fire Department for covering for The City and The Park during the fire stillskin from the remem and "the many people who girls on Friday, July 7, at 11 brances of a young lady, Dor were concerned over my othea Wild, who in her well-being and that of the

> He also thanked Msgr. Canfield "for his attention and prayers for the fire-

> The chief had words of thanks for the police de-partments and the auxiliary police who helped control crowds and traffic.

> The Farms Council at its regular meeting Monday, June 19, decided to draw up resolutions to be sent to Pointe fire departments, the City of Detroit and Pointe police departments, thanking them for their cooperation in putting out the fire.

Academy Eyed

Some concern was expressed by Councilman Joseph Fromm as to whether a similar fire at the Grosse Pointe Academy could be put out.

City Manager Andrew Bremer said that "if something gets a good start there, I'm just afraid that we won't be able to stop it."

He added that a "very thorough" inspection of the Academy is made once a year, and that classes are not held in the convent portion of the building, which he said is the area of primary

Police Chief Robert Ferber said that schools are required by state statute to have a number of fire drills every year.

Art Fair Comes To The 'Village'

The "Village" shopping area in Kercheval avenue will host an art fair displaying the works of some 80 artists from across the nation Thursday, June 22, through Saturday, June 24.

Hours will be from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Entertainment will be provided along Kercheval avenue between Neff and Cadieux roads by a mime troupe and barbeshop quartet. Prizes will be awarded to customers on Thursday at 3 p.m.

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GP Shoppers Spend More More Quickly Says Survey

Grosse Pointe shoppers are spending more money in study showed the average less time than the national length of a shopping trip average on their groceries, was 34 minutes and the avaccording to a survey com- erage cost of a typical trip pleted this month by North to the market was \$25.70. High School's chapter of \$61.80 per hour or \$1.03 per DECA, (Distributive Educa-

tion Clubs of America). Thirty-five DECA members stationed themselves at the doors of eight independent grocery stores and three chain supermarkets for three days earlier this month to

conduct the market survey. In total, the students interviewed 513 shoppers during peak shopping periods on the three days.

The purpose of the project was to determine the spending and shopping habits of the community.

The study was patterned after a national survey conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Business in which it was determined that the average supermarket shopper spends at a rate of \$56.10 per hour or 93.5 cents per minute.

'Moms' Help **Beautify Park**

The "Defer Bridge Moms," mothers of Defer School students who play bridge once a month, have become involved in an effort toward beautifying their city.

Each time the 12 mothers play bridge, they make a monetary contribution and \$64 in funds has been donated to the city to help defray the cost of purchasing three Kwanzan Cherry trees which are scheduled to be planted this week between the sidewalk and curb in front of the school, 15425 Kercheval avenue.

Park City Manager John Crawford and Joy Williams of the group reviewed the exact location of the new plantings earlier this week, with Mr. Crawford noting some concrete may have to be broken in order to plant the trees, which cost an estimated \$100.

Stressing the need for citizen participation in such projects, while encouraging other organizations to participate in the planting of trees, Mr. Crawford ex-pressed his appreciation to the mothers for their

thought.
Mrs. Williams was involved in coordinating the project for the group, which is chaired by Mrs. Richard Moellering.

IN THE MAJORITY Wool is a plentiful commodity in Wales, reports 'International Wildlife" magazine, where sheep outnumber people two to one.

Pointe shoppers spent

minute, according to the North students. The average length of a shopping trip was 20 minutes and the average cost was \$20.21. "Among other things, the results seem to indicate

that Pointe shoppers are spending more than the national average on their grocery bill and in much less time, too," said DECA faculty advisor Thomas Boos.

"The low 'average shopping trip' cost might indi-cate that Pointe shoppers buy their food several times weekly rather than just once," he added.

When comparing grocery stores to supermarkets, The Pointe study results indicate that while shoppers didspend at about the same rate, \$1.03 per minute, total dollars spent in the supermarket were three times higher than those spent in the grocery store; Mr. Boos continued.

"The purpose of the project was to allow the students the opportunity to experience something of what it's like to be a market re-searcher," Mr. Boos said.

"We encourage our DECA members to participate actively in all types of community projects, not just those of a strictly education-al nature," added co-advisor to the group, Brian Killian. The final report will be made available to local food retailers when it is com-

pleted in September.

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GPEA Seeks Arbitration

By Susan McDonald

Charging that her right to free speech has been violated and union activities matters. interferred with, the local former union president Dor- free speech, but expressed is Cook against Pierce Princ- concern about the ethics in ipal William Mogk.

In the grievance, Mrs. Cook requests that statements in her annual performance evaluation critical of her professional ethics be removed from her record.

The evaluation, prepared by Mr. Mogk, expresses 'concern' about Mrs. Cook's ethics because she allegedly misrepresented statements made by a school administrator in an article she wrote for a union newsletter.

The article in question, printed in the March 9 edition of the Grosse Pointe Education Ass'n., (GPEA), "Newsletter," dealt with the school's controversial new testing program.

In it, Mrs. Cook quoted the program's designer, Roger McCaig, as to how teachers should prepare students for tests and how the test scores may or may not be used to supervise and evaluate instructors.

After the "Newsletter' publication, Mr. McCaig issued a statement to all school teachers accusing Mrs. Cook of "distortions and misrepresentations." Although he noted Mrs. Cook had quoted him correctly in her article, Mr. McCaig said he disagreed with her conclusions about the program.

The administration argued that concern about Mrs. Cook's professional ethics was properly noted in her evaluation because she "knowingly misrepresented Mr. McCaig's presentation" and violated contract clauses that say a teacher shall not misrepresent the school sys-

tem, and shall not knowingly distort or misrepresent the facts concerning educational

Further, the administrateachers' union voted last tion said that the critical week to seek state arbitral evaluation of Mrs. Cook did tion on a grievance filed by not prevent her exercise of volved in her exercising the right of free speech.

The union, on the other hand, argued that the citation in Mrs. Cook's evaluation constitutes interference with union activities, restricts dissent and constitutes an infringement of the First Amendment rights of

free speech. Mrs. Cook testified that her article was accurate, as well.

The Board of Education, which heard arguments on the case in late May, voted to keep the record of concern about her ethics in Mrs. Cook's file. Although split 3.3, (with

sent), on the "substantive" issue, the Board voted 6.0 to deny the grievance on a "procedural" basis because not go into sufficient depth room.
as dictated in the contract.

trustee William Fleming ab-

The GPEA executive this additional attention, the board voted Monday, June family's other dog, "Blitz," 12, to take the case on to arbitration. No hearing dates the husband and wife trying have yet been scheduled.

think you've had your share of several hours, the "tail" of a belated dog bite report received by Woods police on Sunday, June 18, may be one you'll appreciate—although for an Oxford road couple it might be one they'd soon

forget. The story, as shared by Cpl. Thomas Kerving, unfolded in an uncomplicated fashion early Saturday aftertwo Dachshunds was playing

in the rear yard . . . While outside, the dog, "Schmidtz," began yelping and the citizen rushed to discover the animal had a stick lodged sideways in its mouth. As the lady put her fingers inside to dislodge the stick, the dog accidentally bit her right hand, causing a puncture through her thumb nail and another finger.

With the assistance of her husband, the woman took to deny the grievance and the animal to the veterin between them. arian's where he received an anesthetic and had the stick removed. The couple were told the pooch would be groggy for a time until the anesthetic wore off.

About three hours later, 'Schmidtz" began to stagger about the house so the husa letter that accompanied band picked him up and the grievance allegedly did went to sit in the living

> Obviously disgruntled over this additional attention, the charged at "Schmidtz" with to keep them apart. In the

> > As police put the suspect

in the scout car, he injured

his head and was taken to

Cottage Hospital, where po-

lice said he admitted to leav-

ing an old Volkswagen on

Martinelli was released on

\$100 bond, pending his court

Earlier that same night po-

lice found that someone had

painted the words "Strohs

78" on the practice tennis

court at South High. The

word "Strohs" also was paint-

ed on the floor of the court.

Two cans of paint were found nearby.

date of Monday, June 26.

the football field.

Youth Nabbed for Bad Driving

Year-end pranks got pretty | ous route through The City serious on Wednesday, June | before he was finally appre-14, when a youth who was hended at Maumee avenue driving a pickup truck on the and Lincoln road, where a roadblock was set up by City South High School football field tried to elude police. police.

Christopher Joseph Martinelli, 18, of University place was arrested and charged with reckless driving when he was finally pulled over at a roadblock set up by police. In addition, Farms Prose-

cuting Attorney Peter O' Rourke has recommended that Martinelli also be charged with fleeing and eluding a police officer.

According to Farms police, Farms Officers John Kraiza and Johannes Winter were called to South High at 2:09 a.m. with a report of youths and a truck on the field.

As the officers approached the service entrance to the school, a pickup truck pulled out of the parking lot at the rear of the industrial arts building, drove over the sidewalk and curb to avoid the scout car and then drove south on Fisher road.

The officers, pursuing the vehicle, attempted twice to pull alongside the truck, but when the truck swerved towards them.

As the pickup made a right turn onto Jefferson avenue, two youths in the bed of the truck either jumped or fell out and rolled over the curb into the bushes, police said.

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Moments later, "Blitz" once again began to struggle, fell to the floor and charged into the sun room. In an effort to stop the animal from attacking, the wife noon, June 17, when one of put her left hand down and "Blitz" bit her left middle finger.

She was taken to Bon Se cours Hospital for treatment and a specialist was called in, as skin had to be grafted onto her finger from her After returning home be-

"Blitz"

fore leaving for a dinner engagement, both dogs were separated. One was placed in the kitchen and the other in the dining room, with a sliding door being closed

When the couple returned home, they found the sliding door partially open and "Schmidtz" and "Blitz" in a state of peaceful coexistence in the kitchen.

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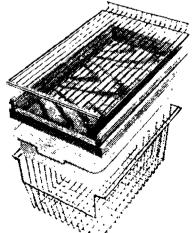
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Pointe Academy's, (GPA), science students may be way

Fourteen GPA students came away from the 1978 Metropolitan Detroit Science and Engineering Fair sponsored by the "Detroit News" in areas ranging from hamburgers and citrus fruit to the effects of sonic booms on chicken embryos and the advantages of an underground

A first place award at the Afac Paving, Inc., \$5,350; fair went to Wendy Evans Goddard-Dennis, Inc., \$5,475 for her "Silent Slaughter" experiment which studied Inc., \$5,642. whether or not microwave ovens emit harmful doses of

radiation. Jennifer Haws also took a first place prize for her ensuing discussion; rather, study of sugar's harmful effects on the body, "Killing viewed the condition of the You Sweetly." And Megan courts in the first place ap-Bonnani, who discovered peared the paramount factor. there's more vitamin C in the peel than the fruit, also came away with a first.

Earning second place honors were John Hartzell, Stacy Bonnani, Dennis Luz, Randy Gibson and Hillary Denton. Special awards went to Laurie Evans, Myron Horodysky and Seraphina Ciaravino for their respective studies on Cronfon Fibers, Acids and Water Pollution.

Allen Saunders received a U.S. Department of Energy award for his work on underground houses, and Dean Bennett a National Aeronautic and Space Administration award for his mock cloud chamber.

MASSIVE COVERAGE

The world's oceans have a surface area over 16 times the size of the Soviet Union, reports "International Wild life" magazine, and cover 70 percent of the earth's sur-

For his part, Mr. Crawford, who noted the fence needed that the weight of the fencing fabric has made the rusted posts angle out and pull up, stressed, "If we are to have tennis courts at all at Windmill Pointe Park,

He suggested that the

Act Immediately

Mr. Crawford said everything possible has been done to keep costs at a bare minium toward maintaining the fabric, adding to it, painting and saving as many posts as

Net Court Repairs Tabled in Park

painting the courts, he indi-

helpful as resurfacing, which

was a more desirable avenue.

that action should be taken

immediately to avoid a com-

plete replacement of the

fence and a total resurfacing

of the courts. City employes

would paint the posts and

Councilman George Ver-

donckt felt that only one

court really needed work and

was against the spending of

reinstall the windscreens as

necessary.

next year.

proposal at this time.

Rises and Falls

with the installation of a

new one if necessary, that a

baseboard be placed around

the court, that the grass be

cut, that the fences be paint-

ed and that the cracks in

the courts be filled. He also

said he was against the user

fee. His motion failed for

Second, Mrs. MacDonald

moved that Mr. Crawford's

recommendation be approved

and that a user fee of \$1 per

hour court time be set for all

hours, while nixing the \$5

proposed fee. Dr. McNeill

supported the motion and, as

it turned out, no vote was

Third, Mr. Tompkins then

moved that the matter be

were Councilman Clayton

lation to the entire park, Mr.

Verdonckt, Mr. Tompkins and

Mr. Patterson. Dr. McNeill

and Mrs. MacDonald dis-

tabled indefinitely and this

lack of support.

taken.

agreed.

First, Mr. Tompkins moved

The city manager advised

beneficial, although not as table.

On seal coating and re- only one motion was permit-

(Continued from Page 1) Crown Fence Co., repair \$6,765, with prices to repair cated one coat of seal and and that was to reconsider additional broken posts not two coats of paint would be the vote on such motion to included in the bid, replacement, \$16,580; Anchor Fence Division, \$6,885, with additional costs to replace broken posts during the repair stage replacement, \$18,847; and Mehlenbacher Fence Co., repair, \$10,000, replacement \$18,900.

Meanwhile, tennis court work included bids from and Pointe Asphalt Paving,

Condition Viewed However, as it turned out, the content of the bids didn't have that much effect on the how each council member

Councilman Charles S. Tompkins, who said he visited the park on four recent occasions and talked with about 35 tennis players on the condition of the courts, noted that only "one or two" indicated there was anything wrong with them.

Feeling that a minority of series of four motions and citizens, who are ardent tennis players, were pushing to get repairs done, he said the majority of residents felt the

courts were okay. Mr. Tompkins added he felt the money would be better spent at the Three Mile Park as part of its proposed development, e.g., for

a putting green. On the other hand, Councilwoman Ann MacDonald stated the Windmill Pointe courts "look awful" and that a start should be made in repairs. But, she added, she also sees the viewpoint expressed by Mr. Tompkins.

repair because of rusting and they must be maintained."

motion passed. Voting for it fence could be taken down Alandt, who felt now was the wrong time to take such acwith the courts being closed or at least repaired because tion, preferring to give the they could become a liability matter further thought in rethey could become a liability to the city.

moved that the park be looked at in total, including need-

ed work on the fireplaces, and that a \$1 fee per hour be charged for tennis play-

City Attorney Herold Deason, uled to remain.

such monies, while Mayor apparent that we must ex-Matthew C. Patterson said plore the possibility of prothe courts were deplorable viding a user fee service for and Councilman Dr. Roger all non-essential city services McNeill stressed it was imthat would include all recportant to properly maintain reational activities. While indicating this pro-Accusing officials of "misposal is a departure from past practice, Mr. Crawford stated, "In these times of in-

ted after a motion to table

This vote to reconsider

failed on a 3-3 vote with Dr.

McNeill, Mrs. MacDonald

and Mr. Patterson voting

"yes" and Mr. Alandt, Mr.

Verdonckt and Mr. Tomp-

kins voting "no." Councilman

Douglas G. Graham was ab-

Feels Fee Needed

fce, Mr. Crawford in a memo

to the solons said following

this year's budget hearings,

"it has become increasingly

On the subject of a user

sent from the meeting.

management" in the past regarding the courts, Dr. Mc-Neill said the city now has creased tax burden and fito catch up. "You have to nancial hardship, I believe maintain what you have bethe user fee can be an equitfore getting into new things," able approach in maintaining he stated, while noting costs the existing high level of would probably be higher services offered our residents while not adding an addi-What followed was the tional tax burden to all of our residents." the ultimate demise of the

He felt such a fee would help in offsetting the upkeep and maintenance of such facilities and activities. that the fences be repaired

Whatever happens on this subject, however, awaits a further initiative on the part of officials.

The proposed development of the Three Mile Park remains under study by a citizen's committee and officials, alike. "We have only a site plan

now," said Mr. . Crawford, "and we will have to go to construction drawings per section of the park." Noting that the Planning

Commission must first give its approval to the project. Mr. Crawford plans on seeking council authorization for state funding on a 50-50 matching basis.

Other financial avenues are a bond issue for recreational improvements or scheduling so much each year in upcoming city budgets, he continued, while adding the match funding approach was the best way.

At this time, Mr. Crawford said he had no specific idea on cost for the proposed improvements which include a driving range and putting course for golfers, a racquet-Finally, Dr. McNeill then ball court, a jogging track, two baseball diamonds, two rinks, one for ice skating and the other for hockey, and an extended shelter facility. But upon the advice of Existing net courts are sched-

GP Rotarians Attend Confab

Minert N. Thompson Jr. sity, spoke on the univer-Grosse Pointe were two of study of pressing global more than 40,000 Rotarians problems of human survival, and their guests from 183 development and welfare, countries who attended the while Dr. Robert A. Hingson, 69th convention of Rotary International held last month Brother Foundation, stressed in Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Ardussi are members of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and were met by Mr. Ardussi's daughter, Sue, who is a Rotary Exchange Program student in Japan.

The convention theme, 'Serve to Unite Mankind," Reischauer, Harvard Univeraffairs and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Dr. Reis- Foundation Trustees Chairworldwide role in improving England. international cooperation and building a sense of world a 15-minute presentation on

Dr. James Hester, rector of speak to interested groups the United Nations Univerby calling 824-2320.

director of the Brother's the worldwide need for immunization programs to eradicate major infectious dis-

Rotary's concern for effective employer-employe relations was expressed by Rotarian Nagakazu Shimizu, president of Bell and Howell, Japan, Ltd. The value of the multi-million dollar Rotary was highlighted by Edwin O. Foundation educational programs in building internasity scholar of Far Eastern tional understanding and goodwill was emphasized by chauer focused on Rotary's man William C. Carter of

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Paul's Cemetery.

WARREN F. KENDALL

for Mr. Kendall, 60, of The

Park on Friday, June 16.

He died on Thursday,

ALONZO C, ALLEN 1963, he was an agent with the Metropolitan Life Insur-

Services for Mr. Allen, 76, of The City were held on Saturday, June 17, at Saint ments were handled by the of Grosse Pointe. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Allen died on Wednes-

day, June 14, at Bon Secours Hospital. He had been a mayor of The City and was vice-pres-

ident of Blyth and Co. prior to his retirement in 1966. Mr. Allen was a member of the Country Club of De-

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, Bruce, and two grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DOUGLAS E. BLAKE Services for Mr. Blake, 39, of Maison road were held

Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Blake died on Saturday, June 17, at Bon Secours

on Monday, June 19, at the

He was born in Arizona and is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Pamela; his mother, Ann Blake; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Lukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

EDGAR M. GREGORY

Services for Mr. Gregory, 84, of Windmill Pointe drive were held on Monday, June 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Gregory died on Saturday, June 17, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was the founder and president of Gregory Boat Co., established in 1912.

Mr. Gregory was a member of the Detroit Rotary Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Bayview Yacht Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife. Frances; a son, Edgar M. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Hughes; three sisters; six grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery,

THEODORE H. FINNEGAN Services for Mr. Finnegan, 80, of Roslyn road were held on Tuesday, June 20, at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Finnegan died on Friday, June 16, in Macomb

Before his retirement in

GP Farms Pool To Stay Open

The Farms Council at a recent regular meeting turned down a suggestion from Edward Lauer, parks and recreation director, that the pool at the Pier Park be closed to open swimming during lesson times.

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman, who was opposed to the suggestion, said there were advantages and disadvantages to closing the pool.

"On a hot balmy day at 10 a.m. I may want to go swimming," she said.

Councilman Lloyd Semple, originally supporting the tors involved in keeping an eye on both those taking lessons and those who are free

council had suggested that the pool be closed between

Corp. and a member of the liam R. Hamilton Funeral board of directors of Ferro Home. Manufacturing Corp.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club. He is survived by his wife.

Shirley; three sons, Warren Mr. Finnegan was a mem-F. Jr., James and William; Paul's on the Lake. Arrange. ber of the Senior Men's Club a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Boyd; and six grandchildren. He is survived by his wife. Memorial contributions Helen; two daughters, Mrs. may be made to Children's

Frances Schneider and Mrs. Hospital of Detroit. Patricia Gibson; a sister; Cremation was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery MRS, ANNE HARTLEIB

Services for Mrs. Hartlieb, 55, of Berkshire road were held on Saturday, June 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul's onthe-Lake. Services for Mr. LaBelle,

Mrs Hartlieb died on 72, of Lakeview road were Wednesday, June 14, at Bon Secours Hospital

held on Monday, June 19, She was born in Czechoat the Verheyden Funeral slovakia and is survived by Mr. LaBelle died on Fri- her husband. Kurt; three sons, Kurt Jr., Paul and day, June 16, at Saint John Daniel; three daughters He is survived by his wife, Karen, Gail and Donna; her Frances, a son, Albert E., a mother, Mrs. Frances Hibler: sister and four grandchiland one sister.

Memorial contributions Interment was at Saint may be made to Bon Secours Hospital or the Michigan Cancer Foundation

Cremation was at Forest Private services were held Lawn Cemetery.

ARTHUR P. NAUMAN Services for Mr. Nauman, Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral 80, of Lakeshore road will

be held today, Thursday, June 22, at the Grosse June 15, at Harper Hospital. Pointe Memorial Church at Mr. Kendall was general 11 a.m. Arrangements are sales manager for the Bundy being handled by the Wil-

Hospital.

and Co.

the Grosse Pointe Club. He is survived by his wife,

lawn Cemetery

Mr. Nauman died on Monday, June 19, at Cottage

He had been with the securities firm, Nauman and Vanderboort, which recently merged with the W.C. Roney

Mr. Nauman was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club and

Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Torrance and Mrs. Robert Hannon, two sisters and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or the charity of your choice. Cremation will be at Wood**GPW** Employe Dies on June 17

a short illness.

Robert Hearnes, 41, an | of Spirit 20 of the Grosse employe of The Woods wa- Pointe Woods Auxiliary Poter department for 18 years, lice, and scoutmaster of Boy died Saturday, June 17, after Scout Troop 39, Barnes Mr. Hearnes was a member School.

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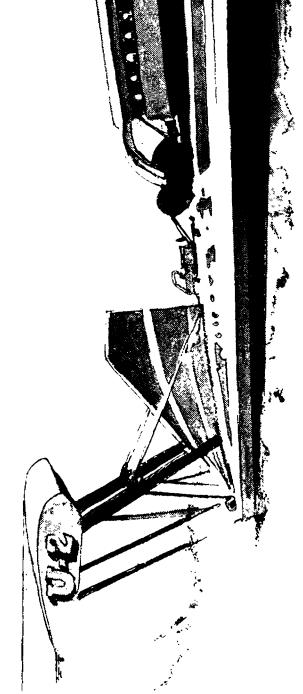
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TOMPKINS ELECTED TO CLUB

C. S. Tompkins, a Park | 1902, unites men who have coulcilman, has been elected circumnavigated the globe. to membership in the Cir- The club has some 850 memcumnavigators Club. The bers in more than 30 counlub, which was formed in tries.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park NOTICE

WATER USERS:

The City Council, at its regular meeting held on June 12, 1978, adjusted the combined water-sewage rates effective on all bills rendered after July 1, 1978.

The new combined water-sewage rates for the City of Grosse Pointe Park are as follows:

WATER-SEWAGE RATE

\$6.00 per 1,000 cubic feet of water used.

QUARTERLY SERVICE MAINTENANCE CHARGE

\$8.00 per quarter-meters one inch and under. \$11.00 per quarter-meters over one inch.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

GPN-6-22-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF THE CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A **BOARD OF APPEALS** UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-11-6 of the 1975 City Code of Grosse Pointe Woods, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on

MONDAY EVENING, July 10, 1978

at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to hear the appeal of Dr. V. Mikelic, 626 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a Building Permit for property described as:

Lot 76 of Scott & Wagner Subdivision No. 2.

Dr. Mikelic proposes to construct a rear addition to the back of his home at 626 Briarcliff. A Building Permit was denied because Section 5-4-2(D) of the 1975 City Code requires a rear yard setback of 26 feet for a home in a R-1 Single-Family Residential District. Dr. Mikelic desires to add a rear addition which would extend four feet into the setback line. In accordance with Section 5-4-2(D) of the 1975 City Code, an addition such as proposed by Dr. Mikelic cannot be built on said lot unless a variance

This will be a public hearing and all interested parties are invited to attend.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN

City Administrator-Clerk

Grosse Pointe. Township

Lake Township

795 LAKE SHORE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN 48236

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne; and the Township of Lake, County of Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Primary Election to be held in said Townships on the 8th day of August, 1978.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Township Clerks, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8.00 o'clock a.m. to 5.00 o'clock p.m. until Monday, the 10th day of July, 1978.

The last day for receiving registrations will be on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1978 on which day the said Clerks will be at their offices between the hours of d.00 o'clock am. and 8.00 o'clock pm. Eastern Daylight Time.

For further convenience of the elector the office of the Clerk will be open on Saturday, July 8, 1978 from 8.00 o'clock am until 5.00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving registrations of the electors qualified to vote.

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

John C. Purcell Township Clerk Lake Township

Seeks Advice on Park Passes

Mr. Crawford then cited

several examples of requests

and the action he has taken.

First, if the request from

the schools were limited to

like authorization to approve

In relation to this, Mayor

ceived numerous requests

owners for park passes, with

the council indicated that

Thirdly, all requests for

special consideration by

writing for the council's con-

Park residents may be ap-

proved by the city manager,

while other "non-resident"

the council for approval.

people to live in their house

are they entitled to park

and/or guest passes? In such

instances, these request

would apparently have to be

evaluated on their own cir-

A prevailing feeling of of-

of park pass procedures

would be a good subject to

include in the city's news-

cumstances and merits.

letter.

sideration.

such requests should be ap-

proved sans guest passes.

Due to numerous requests students all had park passes. for use of the city's parks, However, the request was Park City Manager John not to use park passes be-Crawford sought clarification from the council at its this demand would be on regular meeting Monday, students. June 12, on what bids to approve or not approve.

Noting at times in the past the ordinance indicates one direction while council policy had viewed another in any given case, he wanted some guidance from the solons as to which avenue to take on the variety of requests.

"It's a question of interpretation and policy," stated were to be held on a school to 18-year-old group, Mr. Crawford, who emphaforce the ordinance. However, when faced with a such a request. The council relay team. "grey area," he will make gave its concurrence to such his own determination on a situation. whether or not to grant any given bid.

In a memo to the council, received from Pierce, Defer, Trombly, Saint Claire, Saint the same time, Mr. Craw-Ambrose and Saint Paul ford said those making such Schools for use of the parks for class picnics.

"In order to remain con- young people involved. sistent, I have denied all requests advising that only those students with park passes and/or guest passes could be allowed to use our city's parks," he stated.

In a recent request from Defer, continued Mr. Craw

Single Parents Meet June 23

Mary Evelyn Self, an active member of the Family Life Educational Council, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, June 23, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners,

A film on drinking problems will be presented followed by a question and

answer period. General meetings of The Pointe Chapter of PWP are held the second and fourth Fridays of the month at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Coffee and conversation begin at 7:30, the meeting at **8:3**0 p.m.

A welcoming party for all new members who have joined the chapter during the past six months will be held on Sunday, June 25.

Prospective members who have attended meetings and received an invitation also are welcome to attend the function at the Lakeshore Village Clubhouse.

For further information about the chapter, call 881-

Center Offers Stratford Tour

The War Memorial's week end at Stratford "Group B" on Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8, has just one room open.

The educational weekend includes round trip transportation by air conditioned charter bus leaving after lunch at 12:30 p.m. Friday, with dinner at the Stratford Country Club, lodging at Victoria Inn and attendance at the evening performance of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Festival Theatre.

A ticket for the matinee performance of "The Devels" at the Avon Theatre on Saturday also is included.

Immediate reservations for this one room must be made at the Center's office, 32 Lakeshore road. For further information, call 881-7511.

OFFERS TRAINING

Job Corps, a program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor' Employment and Training Administration, provides training, often by skilled union workers, in such operations as heavy equipment operation, auto repair, carpentry, painting, masonry, nursing, office work and electronic assembly to disadvantaged young men and women, 16 through 21 years of age.

GROSSE POINTE NOTICE TO WOODS BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, for the purchase of

12 All wood pienic tables with alternate for 12 wood and metal tables

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Specifications can be picked up at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building Bids are due on June 28, 1978, at 10 00 a.m. at which time they will be opened publicly and read

Chester E. Petersen City Administrtor-Clerk

Students Win at Olympics

"When most people think

these young people were thrilled just because they

had the chance to compete,

winning a ribbon or medal

A group of young athletes olympic experience would from Poupard Elementary not have been possible for ford, he was advised that the School came away from the his students. 1978 Michigan Special Olymcause of the inconvenience pics in Mount Pleasant earlier this month with a total of 14 medals in track, field "I have no way of telling and swimming events.

whether all students are The students were coached residents of Grosse Pointe by teachers Bernie LeMieux, Park and likewise for any of Diane Zedan and Donna the other schools," he noted. | Camp.

Wendy Cope, who was named top county athlete in this year's Wayne County meet, led the way by win ning three medals. She capnot more than 50 students tured a gold medal in the at one time, their activities 25-yard butterfly in the 17 day and their request is in bronze medal in the 25-yard sized that he intends to en- writing, he said he would backstroke and a silver medal as a member of the

The Poupard swim team dominated in many areas. Lisa Boyd, swimming in the Matthew C. Patterson said if 20- to 29-year-old group, all the youngsters live in captured a gold medal in the he said requests have been The Park there's no way a 50-yard freestyle and anrequest can be refused. At \mid chored the relay team.

In the same age group Patty Lane won three silver requests should specifically medals in the 25-yard freeindicate the number of style, 25-yard backstroke and as a member of the

Secondly, the city manager said he also has re-Swimming in the 17- to 18-year-old group, Ann Marie from non-resident property Desarmeaux won a silver medal in the 25-yard free all bids being denied. But style and took the silver in the relay team

David Brown, in the same age group, represented the Poupard team in both the 25-yard backstroke and 25tions should be submitted in yard freestyle. He came away with a bronze medal in the freestyle.

This was the first year It also was pointed out that requests from organiza Poupard students particitions consisting entirely of pated in track and field events. Ellen Powell captured two medals, with a bronze in the 50-yard dash groups must come before and a silver medal for her softball toss of 76 feet. Finally, Mr. Crawford David Pieronek tossed the asked what action should be softball 95 feet for a silver taken if citizens allow other medal.

> Ellen and David competed in the 20- to 29-yearold group.

Coach LeMieux noted that without the support of many people in the school system including classroom teachers ficials was that the question Sue Mack and Cindy Kopp, Poupard Principal Peter Wharton and Director of Special Education Reginald Sienkiewicz, the special

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 196 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on June 19, 1978, to become effective seven (7) days after date of publication thereof.)

ORDINANCE NO. 196

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SEC-TION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE AND TO SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR A NEW SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE, WHICH NEW SECTION REVISES THE WATER AND SEWER RATES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 2.113 cf Chapter 24 of Title II of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following section substituted

2.113. Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows:

> For bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 1978 and thereafter:

> > For the first 1,500 cu. ft. or less, \$12.83 (minimum charge)

> > Over 1,500 cu. ft., per 100 cu. ft.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 193 shall be seven (7) days after date of publication thereof.

T. W. KRESSBACH

City Manager-Clerk

GPN. 6-22-78

Center Offers Special Film

velogue has been added to \$2.75. the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series at the War Memorial, of competing, winning is the 32 Lakeshore road, on Thurs-

major objective. However, day, July 6. "A Journey Through Spain," filmed in color and personally presented by Ted Bumiller, will be presented was just the icing on the at 8 p.m. in Fries Auditorcake," Mr. LeMieux noted. jum following a meal of Bas-"I think we can learn a que and Castillian recipes valuable lesson from Wendy, served in the adjacent Crys-

Patty, Ann, David, Ellen, tal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.
Lisa and David—do the best The complete evening, d The complete evening, din-

A special post season tra- | \$10.75. The show only is

The grandeur and magnetism of Spain are captured in Mr. Bumiller's film, which ranges over the entire Iberian Peninsula, viewing the

life of the people.

It covers every phase of Spanish history from the Roman and Moorish conquests to modern times. Castles and cathedrals, mosques and monasteries appear with their magical names-Escoryou can and be happy you ner with tax and service in-had a chance to participate." cluded and the show, is and Montserrat.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

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 July 10, 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 IV OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A CHAPTER 16 ENTITLED "SOLICITATIONS"; TO PROVIDE REGULATION THEREOF, LICENSING AND A PER-MIT FEE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Title IV of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 shall be amended by adding thereto the following Chapter 16, Solicitations: 4-16-1 DEFINITIONS: Whenever used in this Chapter, the following

terms shall mean and include: SOLICIT or SOLICITATION shall mean the request of money, credit, property, financial assistance or other thing of value, on a plea or representation that such money, credit, property, financial assistance or other thing of value, or any part thereof, will be used for a charitable, religious, patriotic, civic, educational or philanthropic purpose. Such words shall also mean and include the sale or offer to sell any article, tag, ticket, emblem, publication, advertisement, subscription, or other thing, whether of value or not, on the plea or representation that such money, credit, property, financial assistance or other thing of value, or any part thereof, whether received by the solicitor or purchased by the buyer, will be used for a charitable, religious, patriotic, civic, educational or philanthropic

PERSON shall mean any individual, firm, co-partnership, corporation, association or joint stock association, church, religious sect, religious denomination, society, organization or league and includes any trustee, receiver, assignee, agent or other similar representative including, in the

case of corporations, the officers thereof. 4-16-2 PERMIT REQUIRED: No person shall solicit for any cause whatsoever, except as herein provided, with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods without first having obtained a permit from the City Administrator authorizing such solicitation as herein provided. The provisions of this Chapter shall not apply to solicitations conducted exclusively within the membership of an organization by its officers and members. No solicitations shall

be conducted on dates or at times not authorized by such permit.
4-16-3 APPLICATION FOR PERMIT: Applications for a permit to solicit shall be filed with the City Administrator on forms furnished for such purpose. Each application shall be accompanied by a payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to defray the cost of processing such application. Only one (1) permit shall be issued to any person, as defined in this Chapter, during any one (1) calendar year. A permit shall be valid for a consecutive ten (10) day period and shall be restricted to daylight hours only.

The application for a permit shall contain the following information or a statement by the applicant, as to why such information cannot be furnished:
a) Name, address, telephone number and principal office location of the person applying for the permit;

b) The purpose for which such solicitation is to be made and the use or disposition to be made of any receipts therefrom; c) The name of the person by whom the receipts of such solicitation shall

be disbursed and the name and location of the custodian of such funds prior to the disbursement; d) The name, address and telephone number of the person or persons who will be in charge of conducting the solicitation and the names,

addresses and telephone numbers of all solicitors; e) A description of the method or methods to be employed in conducting

the solicitation: f) The dates and proposed time when such solicitation is to be made;

The amount o to be expended or paid to anyone in connection with such solicitation, together with the manner in which such wages, fees, expenses, commissions or emoluments are to be expended, to whom paid and the amount thereof;

h) A statement of all anticipated expenses relating to the solicitation, including the cost of all articles, tags, tickets, emblems, publications, advertisements, subscriptions, printing, distribution or other expenses incidental to the solicitation;

i) A financial statement for the last preceding fiscal year of the person, as herein defined, showing the disposition of funds collected for the purposes set forth in the application; j) A full descriptive statement of the character and extent of the charit-

able, civic, educational, patriotic, philanthropic or religious work being done by the applicant with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods; k) The identification number issued by the Michigan Attorney General under the provisions of the Michigan Charitable Solicitations Act or evidence that such applicant is exempt from the provisions of such Act.

4-16-4 QUALIFICATION FOR PERMIT: The City Administrator shall review each application for a permit, and shall determine: a) That the applicant is a person or organization which is, in fact, engaged in charitable, civic, patriotic, educational, philanthropic or a religious activity, or engaged in raising funds for distribution to such persons or

organizations; b) That the net proceeds derived from the solicitations authorized under the permit shall be used exclusively for charitable, civic, educational,

patriotic, philanthropic or religious purposes; c) That none of the proceeds derived from the solicitations authorized by the permit will be divided in any manner with persons who actually make the solicitations:

d) That expenses incidental to the solicitation shall not exceed thirty (30) per cent of the gross proceeds of the solicitation, except that where the solicitation is incidental to the sale of some item of value, the cost of such item or items shall be deducted from the gross proceeds before applying the thirty (30) per cent restriction.

Upon a finding that the qualifications for a permit have been met, the City Administrator shall issue a Solicitation Permit to the applicant. In addition, the City Administrator shall issue facsimile copies of the permit in sufficient number so that each solictor of the applicant shall have a copy thereof. Such copies shall cost the sum of Fifty Cents (50c) each to be paid to the City upon receipt thereof of the permit by the applicant, 4-16-5 PERMIT NON TRANSFERABLE Any permit issued under the provisions of this Chapter shall not be transferable to any person.

4-16-6 PERMIT NOT AN ENDORSEMENT. No person shall represent that the granting of a permit authorizing a solicitation, under the provisions of this Chapter, is an endorsement by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of the particular organization involved or its goals or aims. 4-16-7 FILING FALSE STATEMENTS: It shall be a violation of the City

Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for any person to knowingly file or furnish false information or statements to the City Administrator for the purpose of attempting to or actually securing a permit under the provisions of this Chapter.

4-16-8 SOLICITORS TO HAVE PERMIT IN POSSESSION WHILE SO-LICITING: Each person who solicits, as defined in this Chapter, shall have in his or her possession a Solicitation Permit, or facsimile copy thereof, issued to the person for whom the solicitation is being conducted and shall exhibit such permit to any Public Safety Officer of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods upon request of such Officer Failure to have such permit or exhibit same on request of a Public Safety Officer shall be a violation of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

4-169 SOLICITATIONS NOT PERMITTED No person shall conduct a solicitation at a residence or other building within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on which there is displayed a sign in public view reading

Section 2, EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

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mentary children. In-the-Village. He will run Mr Bryant, a republican. suffering involved, and it

Neither candidate faces any

of the tragic accident at to has classmates. We lost everyday and their chassis 1923 and am a product Mack and Vernier on May a child who played a knight are so long that sometimes 22. 1978, I knew that your on videotape exceptionally they have trouble staying newspaper would never get well.

Your second story also a Pulitzer Prize and you are Your second story also Added to the poor traffic no William Allen White. My 13-year-old daughter was fact that it was the teachers senior citizens' incline which there and what she told me of Parcells who pulled the puts the front wheel of the children through this horri- bike in the path of traffic. fying experience. They had shared it with the children. Her classmate, Karl

Schmitt, had just said to her, "Goodbye Marie, goodbye Lori." She turned at the ings of horror and terror, sign to look at the other but they accepted the death. you get elementary children They showed the children she turned back, her friend that you accept death as a fact of life and go on doing your daily work. You do not ignore it. You do not forget

> You accept it and appreciate and cherish the good of a gas station. times you had with your friend and go on with love toward others.

The terrible thing which permeates this event is that it could happen again. Mack and Vernier is a death corner because the traffic engineer who laid it out did not recognize Bernoulli's theory of flow.

A three-year-old playing at the beach in wet sand tise couldn't help Karl. They knows that when you let had to do their best to help water go from a large area the living. One teacher held to a smaller channel you back the Mason School ele- have to build higher dikes. And if you want water to Your story ignored com- go around a curve, you have pletely the painful human to graduate the curve.

The traffic moving east on Vernier in the left and midwe lost a really good child dle lane when it crosses
We lost a boy who earned Mack has to jog to the left his sports equipment by one complete lane, or else the middle lane goes up over the curb and onto the sidewalk and the left lane Stop lights can be replaced becomes the right lane at and added. Vested interests

> in the left lane and don't space. swing to the left your veusurps the middle lane course and forces the changing to make things the police departments of car on your right to hold better and more conducive back or go up over the sidewalk. If this letter is too harsh

nue to Vernier, you have to for you to print, it may re-

After reading your stories | a friendly, considerate child | nier. Busses turn there | born in Grosse Pointe in

Added to the poor traffic

There are 200 to 300 children from the ages of five They had the same feel through 18 crossing that corner daily. In the morning at the jog. In the afternoon, Parcells children cross. The sidewalks have been

> placed closer to the curb than usual. The Mason School children are walking past an exit and entrance The responsibility of this accounts that have appeared accident lies squarely on the shoulders of the community, and that of Michael Buhler,

> We have consistently ignored was excellent. the potential dangers at Mack and Vernier. Because of our lack of re- to express publicly the gratisponsibility and duty we have tude of all the clergy, religiconsigned a good child to be ous, and parishioners of

> horrendously killed in front of his classmates. We have consigned a family to live in sorrow and sad heart-rending experience a memories for their brother heart-warming experience of

and son. And we have consigned a working man to live every day for the rest of his life in mental anguish for which

their is no respite. Although we cannot do anything about what has already happened, we can, by looking at the corner realistically, stop it from happen-

ing again. Roads can be widened. such as Lochmoor Club can In other words, if you are give a few feet of corner

This community may be old, but it isn't afraid of

If you are turning from and critical and would be the right lane of Mack ave- a test of editorial courage go to the left lane of Ver- lieve you to know that I was

spectators and to control the traffic for the safety of all. We are grateful to the

community at large. The outpouring of generous offers to help in any way, the compassionate concern expressed in uncounted ways - all made us at Saint Paul's all the more aware of the unique spirit of fellowship that characterizes this community.

the Grosse Pointe School

System and Grosse Pointe

With such a background,

one develops a habit of

being critical as well as

having an incentive for posi-

Marion Lancaster Gale,

of Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

Please accept my compli-

ments on the story and

photos concerning the tragic

fire at Saint Paul's that ap-

peared in your paper on

Thursday, June 15. Your re-

porter David Kramer wrote

one of the most authentic

At the same time may I

avail myself of your paper

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake to

the people of this community

neighborly concern and deep-

Especially do we wish to

commend highly the fire-

fighters of Grosse Pointe

who under Farms Chief

Warren Schultz contained

the fire and exercised great

professional expertise in

preserving the irreplaceable

items like the stained glass

windows, the marble altars

and communion railing, the

They were literally heroic

in battling the fire coping

with a steeply slanting roof,

and especially careful in

their use of hoses and axes.

the Pointes who under Farms

Chief Robert Ferber worked

in the broiling sun to protect

We are grateful, too, to

stations, the pews.

felt compassion.

who made an otherwise

Memorial Church.

We express particular thanks to the clergy and peo-ple of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Saint Paul's Lutheran Church for their immediate and

Happily at Saint Paul's we are moving toward a com-plete restoration of the church that we can hardly Nunzio J. Ortisi said, followfully made the transition call now just our own. It ing the approach taken by

> long to one another. May God bless and prosper people of this com-

ize that Saint Paul's belongs

to everybody, and we all be-

Cordially, (Rev. Msgr.)
Francis X Canfield, Pastor

It is with pleasure and appreciation I write this letter to the volunteer mothers of the Social Studies Resource Center at Grosse Pointe South High School.

We sincerely thank you for your devoted service to the students, faculty and myself. These wonderful mothers are, (in years of Kelly, Mrs. Donald V. McSorley Sr., Mrs John J. Schonenberg Jr., Mrs. Robert T Tracy, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. Elton B. Bamford, Mrs. Paul G. Olson and Mrs. Jeremy Webster.

Our very best wishes for a happy summer.

Very truly yours, Helen Calas, Social Studies Resource Center

The September 1, 1977, ad-

Picnic At Pine Knob party in the back yard? The Top Shop of the League Shop is well stocked with coordinated napkins, plates, plastic glasses, forks, knives and spoons . . . 98



At The Greenhouse ... Tuesday nights are men's hair styling nights. Call 881-6833 for an appointment . . . 117 Kercheval.



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Maria Dinon . . . while she was in New York recently, made a special purchase of cocktail and evening dresses. Lovely chiffon prints! She has specially priced them for you. Also new at 11 Kercheval are smart polyester crepe de chine printed blouses from Matson. Love the tucking on the bodice!

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some even superb. Our silver prices still the best you've heard.

Drop in and celebrate and take a quick peek. You'll see the best values to be found all week.

Sale—Sale—Sale at Isabelles . Size merchandise is being discounted for clearance. Also, bargains on odds and ends to make room for Fall, at 104 Kercheval (on the Hill) 886-7424.

Park Okays Increase In Water, Sewer Rates

effective Saturday, July 1, as wholehearted response to our need.

Happily at Saint Paul's we approved the adjustment by

a 5-1 vote. City Clerk - Comptroller will take a few months to put things together again.

But forever we shall real on the community by the State of \$1.10 per 1,000 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the community by the state of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$3 increase in the combined rate of \$1.00 cubic feet and a \$1.0 Detroit Metro Water Department, could be defrayed by

adopting the following rates: For the combined rate per 1,000 cubic feet, it will be \$6 as against the present rate of \$5.45 for an annual additional revenue of

\$38,700. For the quarterly service charge, meters one inch or less, the present rate of \$7 will climb to \$8 for additional revenue of \$13,420, and for meters over one inch, the present rate of \$10 will jump to \$11 for additional revenue

The total additional revenue reaches \$55,000.

of \$2,880.

Further exploring the water-sewer rates, Mr. Ortisi in a report to the council said service). Mrs. Thomas W the City of Detroit, Board of Water Commissioners, last July adopted a resolution increasing rates and charges for wastewater disposal ser-"This rate increase is the

outcome of a suit filed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency to force the Detroit Water and Sewage Department to comply with federal pollution regulations," he stated.

To reduce the impact of the required increases, the board adopted a three step rate adjustment-September 1977. July 1, 1978, and July 1, 1979.

justment increased the sew- Room

Water and sewage rates age treatment rate to The in The Park will increase | Park from 89 cents to \$1.72 per 1,000 cubic feet metered from August 1, 1977, continued Mr. Ortisi. This rate increase amounted to an ad-

ditional cost of approximate. ly \$143,000 per year. This cost was passed on to The Park's consumers by

quarterly service charge," he The July 1, 1978, adjustment increases the sewage treatment rate to The Park

from \$1.72 to \$2.08 per 1,000 cubic feet metered from June 1, 1978. This rate adjustment will increase the city's cost by the \$55,000 figure. Voting for the increase. recommended by Mr. Ortisi

and City Manager John Crawford, were Councilwom-Ann MacDonald and an Councilmen Charles Tompkins, George Verdonckt. Clayton Alandt and Dr. Roger McNeill.

Mayor Matthew C. Patterson cast the lone negative vote, feeling the matter should be tabled toward exploring separate readings in both the sewage and water areas and, hence, specific increases for each.

GP Club Offers Boating Check

of the Grosse Pointe Club invites members of the or ganization to the annual inspection of the fleet Satur day, June 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm.

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elections this fall. Mr. Fisher of Greenbrian

Shores resident Stanley M. | fices in Kercheval avenue,

announced earlier this spring that he will seek re-election this November.



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also ignored the fact that lane is an attorney with of competition in the primaries. helping his father. We lost

was horrifying.

children coming and when

was laying on the street with

The kids were staring and

saying, "Who is it? Who is

it?" My daughter said, "It's Karl Schmitt." Then she told

me it took five minutes for

the police to get there. She

said, "Mother, you could be

dead before they ever got to

It was the boys and girls

who reacted fast. Lori

Then the school people

his brains oozing out.

Know Your Schools By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

The 1978 Annual Election is a thing of the past and prospects concerning our we look forward to the an school and library systems nual meeting of the Board of Education, to be held on the second Monday in July, **Q** when officers will be elected with our newest trustce. 0 for the 1978-79 year, meeting dates will be set, and by-

laws approved, The four-year term of Jon B. Gandelot, who will replace John M. Bruce Jr., begins officially on Saturday, July 1. We welcome Mr. Gandelot

to the Board of Education. for the personal sacrifice sharing of talents so necessary to serve as an effective trustee.

studies the problems and in 1978-79 and beyond. We look forward to a positive and productive relationship

Also, I wish to point out that we shall miss John Bruce. His many contributions as a policy-maker for our system have left an in-delible impact. He successfrom teacher to an elected trustee.

Truly, John Bruce's insights about our community and its schools are unique. His integrity is beyond re-We wish him well as he proach, his efforts tireless.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It was a lovely—and very successful—membership tea for Friends of FLEC at the beautiful Fair Acres drive home of Mrs. Hugh Harness early this

The Friends are brand new: an assistance group to Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council, the history of which was detailed at the tea by Nancy Ulmer.

The Reverend George Schelter was there, representing FLEC's board of directors. Ann Disser, president of Friends of FLEC, explained the goals of the new organization.

The Friends plan several educational programs of ting in the fall and offer a cornucopia of opstarting in the fall and offer a cornucopia of opportunities for volunteer service, from general office work on a regular or periodic basis in the FLEC Office, located in Brownell Middle School, to service with the Alcohol Education Program designed to present facts about consumption of alcoholic beverages to students.

High school students are trained to run the Alcohol Education Program in Grosse Pointe's elementary and middle schools. Volunteers are needed to help set up the training in the fall and assist in implementing the program in winter and spring.

Then there's Center Point Medical Clinic, where doctors, nurses and "patient advocates" volunteer on Monday and Tuesday evenings to treat and counsel youth in all areas of sexual concern. (Continued on Page 18)



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Short and to The Pointe

Named to Albion College's 1978-79 Lecture / Concert committee is CAROL L. TEETZEL, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES R. TEET-ZEL, of Fisher road. Carol is a sophomore majoring in Economics and Interior De-

DR. and MRS. WALTER NIKESCH, of Prestwick road, announce the birth of a second son, DANIEL ALLAN, April 29, Mrs. Nikesch is the former MARY KAY O'CONparents are MR. and MRS. HANS NIKESCH, of Detroit. Big brother, ERIC, age four, is at home.

KATHRYN ZURSCH-MIEDE, daughter of MR. and MRS. TOM ZURSCH-MIEDE, of Touraine road, has won the Smith Burnham history award from Western Michigan University, given to the junior with the highest career grade point average in history courses.

University Liggett School 1975 graduate DAVID HAN-SEN, son of TOBEY HAN-SEN, of Crescent lane, has been elected vice president for Business and Finance of the student body at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., where he is a junior in Business Administration, a Dean's List student and a member of Delta Mu Delta, national honors society in Business Administration.

THORNTON A. MAY, Dartmouth College senior and grandson of MRS.
THORNTON E. WATER-THORNTON E. WATER of Muir road. More were FALL, of Lincoln road, has MARIANN T. SMOLENSKI, been made captain of the Dartmouth Riding Team, following his qualification consield avenue LORETTA for the Intercollegiate Horse-show Association Regional Championships.

Airman CHARLES G. of Moorland drive, Still more BENTLEY, son of the AL included CARMEN R. BERT H. BENTLEYS, of PEREZ, of Coventry lane, Hunt Club drive, has been HELENA M. PEREZ, of graduated from the Defense Information School's basic Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is being assigned to Robins Air Force Base, Ga.. (Continued on Page 28) for duty with a unit of the Communications Service.

Pointer RICHARD L. LIN-VEDT and JOHN F. ENDI-COTT, of Detroit, will lead a \$50,000 program at Wayne State University to synthesize and characterize a variety of new chemical com- ters. pounds displaying photoreported to the University's 14.

Receiving her quota of tickets to tration, and MRS. CHARLES JACKsell for the Fonthonne Auxiliary of SON, chairman of the macrame and Saint John Hospital's Arts and Crafts weaving committee. General chair-Exhibition and Sale slated for Sunman of the whole shebang is Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg. Tickets may be day, June 25, from 1 to 7 o'clock at the Voltaire place home of honorary purchased in advance at \$3 per perchairman Erv Steiner, Jr., from MRS. son, (they will be \$3.50 at the door MURRAY KLIMCHUK, (seated, right), chairman of ticket sales, is the day of the exhibit), from any of the committee members or by call-MRS. CLARICE LEWIS, (standing, ing the Fontbonne Office, 881-8200, right), chairman of the Krafty Kor-Extension 545. Proceeds will assist in ners boutique to be featured at the the treatment of cancer at Saint John show. Checking the ticket lists are MRS. HERBERT DEVINE, (seated, Hospital, in memory of Delores Steiner, wife of the honorary chairleft), chairman of committee regis- man.

Board of Governors by the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs Services Friday, April 14.

Pointers MR. and MRS. FREDERICK M. MADDOCK visited their son, Cadet KEN MADDOCK, a plebe at the United States Military Academy, West Point, during the annual Plebe Weekend. Cadet Maddock is a 1977 graduate of Austin Preparatory High School.

KATIE HIGBIE, daughter of the HUGO HIGBIES, of Provencal road, has been named to the junior varsity tennis team at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

Recognized at Eastern Michigan University's 30th Honors Convention was PATRICIA E. SLATIN, of Balfour road, who achieved a 4.0 grade average. Recognized as having achieved at least a 3.0 average were CAROL A. SLATIN, of Balfour road, KAREN A. DUFFY, of Pemberton road, STEFANIE N. KNOPF, of Moran road, MARY E. WIL-SON of Rivard boulevard, and JENNIFER L. MILLER, of Merriweather road, SUconsfield avenue, LORETTA road, ROBERT C. THEO-DORE, of Pemberton road, and SANDRA A. DISANTE, Coventry lane, NIKKI C SAMARAS, of Marian court, military journalist course at ANNA L. SCHMITT, of Prestwick road, and LISA E.

New Members For Questers

Sue Abbott and Doris Woerner have joined the Petti-pointe chapter of Ques-

They were honored at a chemical reactions which luncheon held in the garden give promise of practical of the home of Mrs. William applications. The grant was Kennedy Wednesday, July



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The Summer Picnic Set for Saturday

Tau Beta and Sigma Gamma Joining Forces for Glamorous Benefit Evening on Grounds of Edsel Ford Estate

Members and friends of Sigma Gamma and Tau Beta will be gathering Saturday evening, June 24, on the lawn of the picturesque Edsel Ford estate for the Picnic of the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, are honorary chairmen of the gala, a Beach. benefit for Sigma Gam-ma's Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic and Tau Beta's Camp for Diabetic Chil-picnic. Others may wish to organize or divide among

Ford's estate, as she was one of Tau Beta's earliest members and a loyal supporter izations, tickets will be \$150 throughout her life. Members and friends of the two organ- \$75 per couple for junior izations have been invited to a picnic . . . "a meal taken age 30). in the open or a meal to hin which each participant consors, at 3 tributes a dish."

Toting their own tasty repasts, attendants will be treated to hors d'oeuvres, li- John B. Vanderzee, presibations and the famous dents of Tau Beta and Sigma sound of Marshall Grand and (Continued on Page 18)

Tables will be placed un-

It was natural that this be themselves the responsibility held at the late Mrs. Edsel of dinner courses. of dinner courses.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Susan Harkaway Married in April

Evening Reception at Polish Century Club Follows Afternoon Rites at Which She Becomes Mark Allen Hoffman's Bride

Saint Joan of Arc Church was the setting Saturday, April 22, for the wedding of Susan Marie Harkaway and Mark Allen Hoffman. Father Edward J. Mitchell officiated at the afternoon service.

An evening reception was held at the Polish Century Club in East Outer drive.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roman W. Abby Hoffman. Harkaway, of North Rosedale court, wore a gown of quets of mixed spring flowivory chiffon. Her sunburst- ers and wore peach-colored pleated bodice was accented carnations and baby's breath by long, bell sleeves of acin their hair. cordion-pleated chiffon and a neckband of pearled Alen-

Her full skirt flowed from a sashed waistline into a City, to act as best man. chapel train. Three chiffon Ushers included Charles flowers held her floor length, chiffon veil, and she carried Mr. Mooradian. a Colonial bouquet of white rosebuds, daisies and baby's-

1 o'clock rites by her sisterin-law, Mrs. Charles Hark- blossoms. Her brother, Alex, away, in a gown of pale was ring bearer. They are peach Qiana and a chiffon the bridegroom's niece and cape, as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids, in darker peach frocks, were the bridegroom's sisters: Mrs. Dennis Mooradian and Robin and

They carried Colonial bou-

Mr. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoffman, of Ferndale, asked Bruce Feger, of Traverse Harkaway, Jim Janka and

Flower girl Victoria Mooradian, in a long, ivory print dress, wore a floral She was attended at the wreath in her hair and carried a basket of spring nephew.



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At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, April 22, in Saint Joan of Arc Church SUSAN MARIE HARKAWAY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roman W. Harkaway, of North Rosedale court, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Hoffman, son of the Clarence A. Hoffmans, of Ferndale.

wore a long gown of mint sages. green chiffon, the bride-groom's mother a long, dusty on Barbados and will reside

The mother of the bride orchids formed their cor-

rose knit. White cymbidium in Roseville.

Also present was The Rev-

erend Mr. Richard Klapchar,

who will be ordained at Our

Entertainment was pro-

vided by the Star of the Sea

High School Choral Group,

under the direction of Janet

on July 21.

Drolshagen.

Honor Ladies of Star of Sea

Our Lady Star of the Seais celebrating the 40th anni-Altar Society recently held versary of his ordination to its annual reception honor the priesthood, and Father ing past-presidents, outgoing Ralph Barton, celebrating officers, committee heads his 43rd. and chairmen and co-chair-

A mass for living and deceased members of the Ro- Lady Star of the Sea Church sary Altar Society was offered at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, followed by brunch at Lochmoor Club.

Receiving special recognition were six past-presidents attending the reception; Bridget Melvin, Clarice Grob, Gloria Barker, Sarah Marks, Adeline O'Berski and Marge

Specially honored were Father Hector Saulino, who



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Sweet Adelines Chapter Gets Official Charter The East Pointe Chapter

of Sweet Adelines, Inc., has received its official charter from International Headquarters of Sweet Adelines, Inc. located in Tulsa, Okła, It is the largest of six newly chartered chapters across the United States, with 53 mem-New

members are welcome with rehearsals continuing through the summer months each Thursday evening at Bethel Lutheran Church, Little Mack avenue at Frazho, Saint Clair Shores, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Prizes Awarded To Scholars

Alliance Français de Detroit, (AFD), in conjunction with the American Association of Teachers of French, (AATF), has announced the winners in the national competition for French scholars during the Prize Day cere-mony held recently in New

Kevin Conley, a University Liggett School student, is the AATF national winner with Mary McBrien and Linda Schmidt, also University Laggett school students, AA-

TF national place winners. Grosse Pointe North High winners included Wendy Heavner, Megan Maloney, Carol A. Gagliardi, Susan Saelen and Alexandra Georgalas

Winning first prize in the local AFD contest was Kevin Conley with Suzanne Francis. Katherine Hein, Jordan Melick, David Wu, Christine Fink, Stanley Kong and Suzanne Stroh, all University Liggett School students, also winners

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Woman's Club Gives Awards to High School Graduates

North High School graduates music and sports. Marla Eppinger and Jeannine Thompson, and Grosse Pointe University as a Pre-Optom-South High graduates Mary etry major. Jeannine Thompson, and Grosse Pointe University as a Pre-Optom-Karen Sue Van Hample Sue Van Hampler, who all were selected on the basis of zenship, character, leader-ship and extracurricular ac-

They all were honored guests at the Woman's Club annual spring luncheon.

Marla Eppinger, a member of the National Honor Society and president of the members, plans to major in Valkyries, a school service Music at Michigan State Uniorganization, plans to attend versity. Calvin College where she will major in Business. She

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Kay Van Hulle and Karen son has been active on the Sue Van Hampler, who all Valhalla yearbook staff and in the Honeytones and academic achievement, citi- Pointe Chorale, both choral groups. A member of her church choir, her hobbies include hockey, playing the piano and guitar, sewing and swimming.

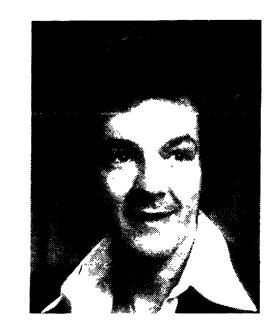
Mary Kay Van Hulle, a National Honor Society member who headed the committee for induction of new

Granted the John Finch award, given to the outstandhas served in her church as ing senior member of the vice-president and treasurer choir, Mary Kay has accomof the Young Peoples' Socie- panied the school's vocal and

The Grosse Pointe Wom-an's Club has presented its 24th annual achievement A part-time bookkeeper, honors certificate in Foren as class secretary. A member to Grosse Pointe her hobbies include reading, sic competition, she chaired of the National Honor Socie-She works part-time as a will attend Northwood Insti-

a Smoking Awareness clinic. ty and the German Club, she ashier in a super market.

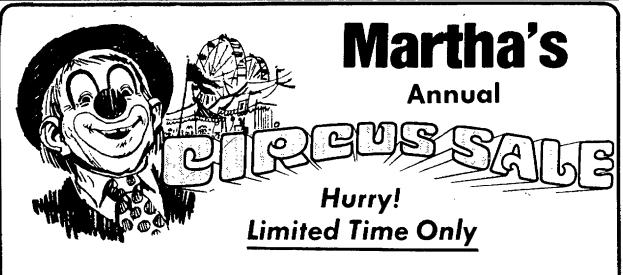
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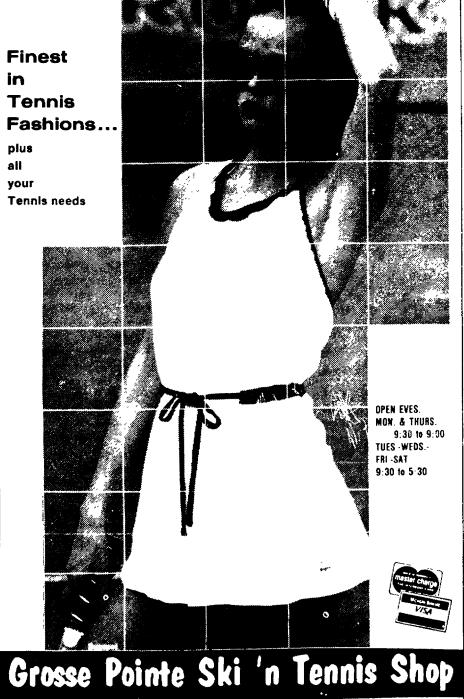
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Theatre Arts Elects Officers

Members of The Theatre. The board of directors in-Arts Club elected officers vited the Mesdames Marvin and directors for the 1978- Beaupre, James Conti, Wil-79 season at their annual liam Coyle, John Parks and luncheon meeting at the Bewley Priestman, associate Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members, to become active Thursday, June 8.

The officers are Mrs. Paul drama group. Koch, president; Mrs. Dia-Phillips, vice-president: Mrs. Edward Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. ship Fund for furthering ed-James Doll, corresponding ucation in Dramatic Art at

Newly elected directors of honored guest. the club who will serve as committee chairmen are Mrs. J. Ross Bush, hospitality; she appeared and of her fu-Mrs. W. Victor Benjamin, ture plans in the theater. scripts; Mrs. David Coolidge, publicity and programs; Mrs. David Martin, sets and properties; Mrs. William Turner, membership; Mrs. James Weckler, make-up and forward planning, and Mrs. Ruth Wrock, costumes.

Honorary director Mrs Leslie Putnam will continue as scholarship chairman. Mrs. Phillips will chair the music committee.

Social to End Phase I Year

Members of Phase I, an allsingles group, will hold an Ice Cream Social on the lawn of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church this Sunday, June 25, at 7:45 o'clock, concluding September.

by Phase I for the summer. A newsletter and further information on the group may be obtained by calling day in the woods. It is easy Gust Jahnke at Memorial to wash off when returning Church, 882-5330.

members of the all-woman

Miss Soula Raptis, this year's recipient of the Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarsecretary, and Mrs. Philip Wayne State University, attended the meeting as an

The first event of the new season next fall will be the annual Scholarship Tea set for October 5.

Old-Fashioned Remedy Now Aids Picnickers

When you are picnicking, gathering wild berries or hiking, ticks and chiggers are always a potential problem. There are ways to prevent these parasites from attaching themselves to you, according to Bob Brewster, Mercury outdoor consultant.

One of the standard remedies is an old-fashioned method that was used by America's earliest pioneers and is still effective today.

Simply dust yellow sultheir last regularly scheduled phur, available at almost any Sunday night meeting until drug store, on your clothing before going out where in-Singles between the ages sect pests are prevalent. of 20 and 39 are invited to Make certain there is plenty around the ankles, trouser A wide variety of social legs and inside the waist activities has been planned where shirt and trousers meet.

> A thorough dusting with sulphur will last an entire

Honor Detroit Swedish Council Founder



Fifteen years ago (1963) the Detroit Swedish Council was formed, and industrialist Charles J. Koebel, of Shelden road, became its first president. On Monday evening, June 5, at Carl's Chop House, the council DERSON, of Deeplands road), acheld its annual meeting, K. G. Aronsson, president, presiding, and the bound folder, for his father. It was membership honored Mr. Koebel by presented by LeRoy W. Dahlberg, a

Because Mr. Koebel could not be present ROBERT F. KOEBEL, of Hampton road, (pictured left, above, with Detroit's Swedish Consul MAR-VIN R. ANDERSON and MRS. ANcepted the resolution, in a leathermaking him an honorary director. director of the council since 1963.

road, will serve as president, Erik E. Erikson, of DePetris way, as vice-president in 1978-79. William E. Hoglund and Signe Karlstrom continue in the roles of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Aronsson en-tertained the members at

Among the directors present were Consul and Mrs. Anderson, Oscar L. Olson and Mrs. Olson, Arvid Lundell. Carlton R. Lindell and Mrs. Lindell and Mrs. Carl

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westberg, Mr.

Solar Energy Workshop Scheduled This Weekend

Practical alternatives to the high costs of heating and cooling a home will be discussed at a solar energy workshop Friday, June 23, as part of Michigan State University's 4-H Energy Days

Presented at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 7 o'clock in the evening room B106 Wells Hall, by Lansing Community College professor, Dr. C. K. Kline, the workshop will examine methods of making existing homes more energy efficient as well as some alternative designs for new housing.

There is no admission charge. Dozens of solar energy devices, from water heaters, to solar greenhouses, will be on display at Spartan Stadium, Friday, June 23, from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock in the evening, and Saturday, June 24, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the

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Wild Plants Seminar Scheduled for June 27

poisonous wild plants is necessary. scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, June 27-29, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor. Enrollment is limited to 20. Sue Norton is instrucor.

The need for an intensive non-credit seminar derives from the public's growing interest in edible wild plants. Parents with children, and persons working with children in nature education feel a particular need.

Poisonous plants are surprisingly common in this area, according to a press re-lease. Therefore, what to do for cases of plant poisoning, whether internal or external. is stressed by the instructor.

The seminar consists of two lecture-discussion periods followed by three field identification trips around the gardens. The daily sessions last from 9 to 3 o'clock.

Only wild green plants are studied, not fungi. Medicinal uses of the plants are mentioned but not emphasized.

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Poisonous Plants Seminar is offered by UCAE, a joint program of the University Ann Boerner and Lieutenant of Michigan Extension Serv Daniel Paul Hoeh has bee ice and the College of Life-long Learning, Wayne State University.

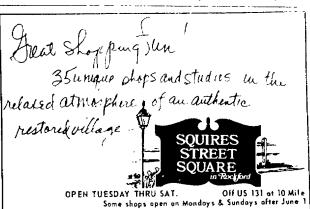
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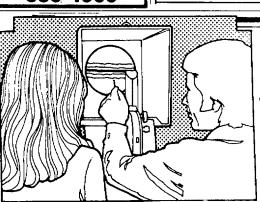
had a major acting part in and Mrs. Maynard Hoeh, of the Ferris State College Kaleva, Mich., is a graduate production of "A Thurber of the United States Military

Miss Boerner To Say Vows

The engagement of Beth announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R Fee is \$34 plus \$3 regis. Boerner, of Hillcrest road. A tration. Mail registrations are July wedding is planned. accepted by UCAE, 60 Farns after which the couple will Germany.

Miss Boerner is a graduate of Western Michigan Univer Pointer KEVIN NEWELL sity. Her fiance, son of Mr Academy, West Point, NY





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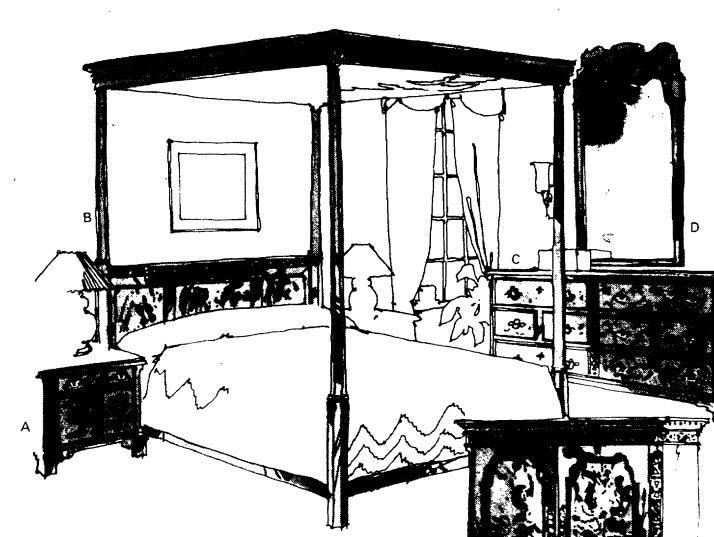
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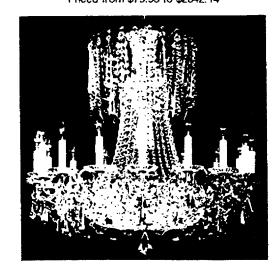
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Three Major Festivals Planned For Symphony's New Season

nounced that three major mid-season festivals will be year at Ford Auditorium.

Additionally, Maestro Dorati disclosed that the orches-tra will travel to the East ists: soprano Elizabeth Sod-Coast under his direction for the first time next spring.

Commenting upon these ger. artistic projects, Dorati stated: "The first of our festivals next season will be de- in the congress as well as voted to the music of Schubert and Vienna and will ances. take place November 2 through 15, with at least one special event scheduled every day of the festival.

"Because this year marks as part of the festival. the 150th anniversary of Franz Schubert's death, it is particularly appropriate that we pay tribute to this com-

of Schoenberg, Webern and along. Berg and on the other side In a music of Johann Strauss.

"Our Schubert and Vienna | week. Festival will include four orchestral performances, a lieder and piano recitals.

"We are pleased to report second year.

world's leading music schol- and 17. ars who will join us for the | The Strauss opera will be

participate in the Schubert presented by the orchestra Festival, according to Dorati, during the 1978-79 concert are pianists Ilse von Alpenheim, Tedd Joselson and Murray Perahia, violinist Itzerstrom, contralto Maureen Forrester and bass Peter Lag-

> The Bern Quartet from Switzerland will participate appear in public perform-

A Schubert Mass also is by the University of Michigan's Orchestra and Chorus piece.

Dorati subsequently outlined a festival of quite a different scope: the 1978 Christmas Festival which will oser.

offer, among other special

"We shall explore the holiday events, a full per-Viennese school of music formance of Handel's Mescomposition on one side from siah oratorio as well as the Schubert through the works third annual Messiah sing-

In addition, full-staged prothrough the flourishing of the Viennese waltz, which Nutcracker ballet, featuring reached its fulfillment in the Dance Detroit, will be presented during Christmas

A special Holiday Pops program for children and the United States premier for traditional favorite Christ-Schubert's opera "Alfonso mas Pops program for all the und Estrella" and chamber, family are also on the schedule.

For the first time, there that we shall collaborate with will be an Opera/Ballet Fes-Wayne State University in tival, opening with a full sponsoring a special festival- week's residency of the acrelated congress for the claimed Joffrey Ballet in February followed by Elek-"This Schubert Congress tra, the first staged opera at will attract many of the Ford Auditorium, March 15

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Antal Dorati, Detroit Sym-symposium and its related directed by Antal Dorati, with scenic design and cosounced that three major Among soloists who will tumes by Tonina Dorati, Ms. Dorati, who lives in Rome with her husband, Ralph Brown, Jr., and son, Nicky, is Maestro Dorati's daughter and a professional in the field of stage production.

Maestro Dorati commented on his choice of Elektra for the Opera / Ballet Festival: "This is not a production the Metropolitan Opera or other opera groups would likely select to perform in Detroit.

"Thus this production presents an excellent and probably the only opportunity for scheduled to be performed local audiences to see and by the University of Michi-

> The performances of Elektra will be the first in a cycle of Richard Strauss programs, including a symphonic concert of his most celebrated tone poems and other works and climaxing with the concert version of his monumental opera The Egyptian Helen on April 25.

Along with news of an international recording contract for the DSO with London Records, Maestro Dorati also revealed spring 1979 plans of national importance for the Detroit Symphony.

The orchestra will perform at Carnegie Hall, New York, April 27, and in Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., April 29, when the Detroit Symphony first visits these prestigious concert halls under the direction of Antal Dorati.

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tire opera will be recorded folk, Va.
on London Records, subject Ensign Burnett, son of Mr. to the new recording contract's option having been exercised.

Full casts for next season's operas will be announced in the near future.

Tickets for all 1978-79 special festival events will be placed on public sale 60 days prior to the date of each event. Season ticketholders, however, will be eligible to purchase advance tickets by mail order only beginning

Hutzel Dinner Dance Draws Pointers



Among the more than 300 guests enjoying Hutzel Hospital's seventh annual dinner dance at the Recess Club last month were Pointers, (left to right), MRS. WILLIAM DAHL-ING, THOMAS F. MORROW and MRS. MORROW, HENRY T. EWALD and MRS. EWALD and MR. DAHLING. Mr. Ewald and Mr. Dahl-

ing are members of Hutzel's board of trustees, and Thirza Morrow is a member of the hospital auxiliary. Through the dinner dance, more than \$53,000 was raised for further development of Hutzel's facilities and equipment in the Detroit Medical

Historical Museum Receives Acquisitions

A collection of 20-dollar gold pieces minted between 1850 and 1925, English and Canadian gold sovereigns, and a beautiful Gorham sterling silver tea set have been donated to the Detroit Historical Museum by two anonymous benefactors.

The Museum's salvaging of cast iron porch railings and French doors from the facade of the Tunnel Bar Building on Jefferson avenue, across from Renaissance Center, was made possible by contacting the demolition contractor and making the necessary arrangements to save these architectural fea-

The building, built in the 1850's, was being razed to make room for the Jefferson-Randolph parking structure.

The Museum also has ac quired a 1935 four-door Rolls-Royce automobile which was donated to the Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuschell, of Detroit.

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At a small dinner party Sunday, June 18, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Mitchelson, of Whittier road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Robert Raymond Partenski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. mond S. Partenski, of Algonac. An August 19 wedding is planned.

Motor City Women Schedule Luau Dinner

The regular monthly meeting of the Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be held at the University Club, 1411 East Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, June 28, beginning with cocktails at 5:30 o'clock and dinner at 6.

This being the 15th anniversary of the chapter, a luau dinner will be served outside, weather permitting. Hawaiian clothes are suggested for the evening.

Guests are welcome. For further information, interested business women may history which the museum is contact Josephine DePonio, president, at 881-3545, eve-

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The Strauss opera The Egyptian Helen is to be performed in both sitter for Allegan High School, attended Hood College, Fredtended Hood College, Fredformed in both cities, followerick, Md., and transferred ing its Detroit premier in to Old Dominion University and Norfolk General Hospi-It is planned that the en- tal School of Nursing, Nor-

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ible by-products of cattle, according to Retha Hankey,

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mission, who adds that beef cattle produce not only high protein meat, but also pro-

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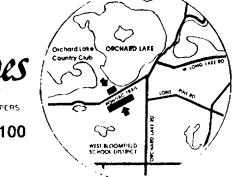
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the United States Army Delayed Entry Program. He will go on active duty at Fort McClellan, Mich., in August, 1978, following graduation from Grosse Pointe South High School in June 1978. COX, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. WIL-COX, of East Ida lane, has been assigned to Cannon Air Force Base, N. M., for duty in the air operations field. Airman Wilcox completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

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tion, according to Dr. Daniel Stynes, assistant professor of

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ties is burgeoning at a much higher rate than men's par-

ticipation, says Dr. Stynes.

Citing a 1977 survey of

3.900 adults in households of

America's northeast, he

points out that women consistently reported higher rates of adoption of recreational activities in comparison with past participation. The increase in women's

participation was particularly noticeable in boating, fishing, golfing, motorcycling, snowmobiling, downhill ski-

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Jeanne C. Rutan, of Bar-clay road, and Geri A. Crane, Science degree candidate in ercises were held at Michigan State University for Bedford road. 4,982 degree candidates, including 70 from Grosse

Pointe, Saturday, June 10. · A candidate for a Doctor with high honor in Ecoof Veterinary Medicine was nomics. Ann F. Curtis, of Donald P. Wolczko, of North Saddle lane was a Bachelor Brys drive, while Robert of Arts degree candidate in Fitzgibbons, of Cadieux road Economics while Donna L. was a Master of Business Brown, of Chalfonte avenue, Administration degree can Catherine M. Carion, of Kendidate in Marketing, Michael sington road, John P. Wor-H. Thomson, of Three Mile cester, of Kerby court, Sudrive, a candidate for Master zanne M. Salvaggio, of Fonof Arts degree in Economics, and Ann C. Crowley was a Master of Arts degree candidate in Spanish.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees in Marketing included Michael G. Conners, Maynard, of Bedford Prano, of East Doyle place, Bachelor of Arts degree and Deborah J. Spring, of candidates in General Busi-North Renaud road.

candidates in Accounting in- clay road, Colleen A. Dooley, cluded Alfred J. Jehle, of of Wayburn road, and Kath-Lakeland avenue, Janice A. leen A. Sullivan, of Lake-



Robert G. Tapert, of Ken-

sington road, was a Bachelor of Arts degree candidate tana lane, and Frank C. Munaco, of Peach Tree lane were Bachelor of Arts degree candidates in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Arts degree candidates in of South Oxford road, Mark Communications were Sally A. Gross, of Ridgement road, Karen A. Lawlis, of road, and Becky J. Wick-Aline drive, Anthony J. lund, of Washington road. ness Administration were Bachelor of Arts degree Gregory J. Oberski, of Bar-

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A Bachelor of Arts degree in Mechanical Engineering. candidate in History was Michael F. Saggau, of Notre Dame avenue, Susan M. Danielson, of Hampton road, Kelly, of Champine place, a were Bachelor of Science Bachelor of Arts degree degree candidates, in Retailcandidate in Audiology and ing Clothing and Textiles. Speech Sciences, and Mar- Janice K. Bania, of Loch garet C. Curtiss, of Sunning-moor boulevard, was a Bachdale drive, Bachelor of Arts degree candidate in Studio didate in Natural Resorces

Rebecca E. Bowles, of tion. Hampton road, was a Bachelor of Arts degree candidate in Humanities-PreLaw, Robin R. Glasser, of Moorland drive, a Bachelor of Arts degree candidate in Social Work, and Susan J. Wallstrom, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Mark C. Meier, of Dean lane, were Bachelor of Arts degree candidates in Interior Design.

A Bachelor of Arts degree Bockstanz, of North Brys candidate in Criminal Justice was Barbara J. Zech, of Norton court, Janet R. Evanski, of Chalfonte avenue, Bachelor of Arts degree candidate in Humanities, Stuart A. J. Kurtz, of Bedford road, Bachelor or Arts degree candidate in Mathematics, Cherie E. Fleming, of South Brys drive, a Bachelor of Arts degree candidate in Office Administration, and Leslie A. Kriese, of Pear Tree lane, was a Bachelor of Arts degree candidate in Social-Science-International Relations.

Bachelor of Science degree candidates in Medical Technology included Suzanne R. Henke, of Radnor circle, Lisa C. Osborn, of Moselle place, Myra L. Wilson, of Maryland avenue, Julia A. Heamon, of Yorkshire road, Nancy J. Bourget, of North Oxford road, and Josephine M. Munaco, of Peach Tree

Karen A. Zaleski, of Severn road, was a Bachelor of Arts degree candidate in Political Science Prelaw while Bachelor of Science degree candidates in Chemi-Engineering included Elizabeth Pickford, of Hawthorne road, Patricia A. Slavin, of Anita avenue, and world increasingly being in- with American painting, John P. Meier, of Lochmoor vaded by women.

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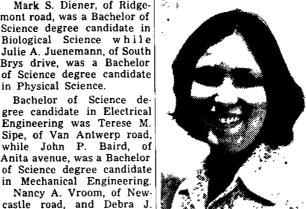


Photo by Harry J. Wolf A. Zeleznik, of University is planned.

The bride-elect a Grosse Arts degree from Western a minor in Music. She is County Friend of the Court. School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Jr., of Ionia, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University where he majored in Biology with a minor in Music. He, too, is employed by the Wayne County Friend of the Court.

American Art ence was Martha L. Gray, Wing on Display E. Lapeikis, of Woods lane.

land avenue, was a Bachelor The Detroit Institute of of Science degree candidate Arts has long been in the in Nursing while Mary A. forefront of those institu-Kenealy, of Ellmore place, tions working to develop appreciation for American art. gree candidate in Journal-

As the proud possessor of one of the country's most im-Bachelor of Science degree portant collections of Americandidate in Forestry was can art, the Institute has Robert G. Batten, of Lincoln recently refurbished and rearranged a number of the Youth Leadership was Cynthia G. Carron, of Peach Tree American galleries to better display the many facets of lane, with Clayton W. Carson its growing collections.

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The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe North High School alumna, holds a Bachelor of alumna, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University where she majored in English with she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, and is currently employed by the Wayne teaching at Dominican High

> Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sikorski, of Troy, was graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and earned his Master of Business Administration from Eastern Michigan University

He is now associated with Michigan Consolidated Gas Company as a supervisor in

Sixten Ehrling, former Demusic director, will conduct and today, including some the DSO when it travels to Michigan's Upper Peninsula Peninsula Summer Music

Also on the podium for Arts and local sponsoring two pops concerts during the agencies. festival will be famed "singalong" conductor Mitch Miller.

Symphonic concerts, under the direction of Maestro Ehrling, are set for Tuesday, July 25, at 8 o'clock in the James Norris Physical Education Center at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie; Wednesday, July 26 at 8 o'clock in Iron Moun tain at Iron Mountain High School; Friday, July 28 at 8 o'clock at the Wakefield and Saturday, July 29, at 8 tre in Calumet.

The program will include, Handel's Music for the Royal Joyce Cunningham, who will Fireworks, Schubert's Symphony No. 8, B minor, D treasurer. Also beginning a ("Unfinished"), and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4, F minor, Opus 36.

The two pops performances with Mitch Miller and the DSO are scheduled for Thursday, July 27, at 8 o'clock in the Wakefield Theatre and Sunday, July 30, at 2 o'clock at the Calumet Theatre.

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Women's Advertising Club of Detroit 1978-79 officers, elected at a recent meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will be formally o'clock at the Calumet Thea installed at a meeting next Tuesday, June 27.

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Achieving Class Honor T. Berschback, of Whittier Those students named Angell Scholars and receiving Barrington road, Sally J. Class Honor included Kay Churchill, of University E. Kalvelage, of Fairholme place, Patrick J. Dennehy, of road, Robert J. Krueger, of Kensington road, Brian S. Kenwood court, Thomas J. Dervishi, of Harcourt road, McDonald, of Shoreham road, Maureen M. Duffy, of Pemand Janet G. Price, of Lake- berton road, Joseph G. Fine, pointe avenue. Named Angell of Yorkshire road, Elizabeth

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More were Arthur H. Mitchell, of Rivard boulevard, Michele A. Montagne, of Bedford road, Elizabeth G. Owen, of Bishop road, Steven M. Potter, of Lincoln road, Cyndy M. Rabaut, of Washington road, Mary S. Ridley, of Beaconsfield avenue, John D. Roarty, of Berkshire road, Michael P Roarty, of Berkshire road, Matthew L. Rohr, of Devonshire road, Carolyn L. Romzick, of Yorkshire road, David L. Schwinke, of Blair-moor road, and Kevin G. Simowski, of Nottingham

Other honorees were Mary A. Vann, of Lakepointe avenue, Frank D. Zinn, of Lakepointe avenue, Becky R. Beyer, of McKinley avenue, Stephen J. Bogan, of Stephens road, Susan C. Bourget, of North Oxford road, Deborah J. Bowerman, of Briarcliff drive, Steven A. Catlin, of Anita avenue, Mary B Christensen, of Lochmoor boulevard, Mark J. Clinton, of Moorland drive, Thomas C. Clinton, of Ballantyne road, Anne C. DiSante, of South Brys drive, Michael J. Donahue, of Blairmoor court, and Mary J. Edwards, of

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Still more were Amy Low-

ichik, of Allard avenue, Deborah J. Maxey, of Briarcliff drive, Alan A. Meda, of South Renaud road, Peter J. Merritt, of Oxford road, Diane M. Motney, of Huntington road, Karen M. Mushro, of East Ida lane, Jo Ann Ortisi, of Pear Tree lane, Gerald Prokopowicz, of Hawthorne road, Joseph P. Rausch, of Van Antwerp road, Robin M. Reinowski, of Beaupre avenue, John A. Ruemenapp, of Fordcroft road, and Diane L. Sacchetti, of Newcastle road.

Others achieving Class Honor included Mark J. Scapini, of Woods lane, Susan L. Schober, of Hollywood avenue, Kevin Paul Shea, of Saddle lane, Leonard E. Swanson, of Chalfonte avenue, Timothy P. Thomas, of Moross road, Paul H. Van Horne and Peter F. Van Horne, both of Blairmoor court, and Jonathan F. Web ster, of Rosyln road.

To Hold Delta Gamma Convention This June

Delta Gamma fraternity's national convention will be held at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, Monday through Thursday, June 26 to 29, with two national past-presidents from Michigan, Helen (Mrs. Robert) Preston and Marcia (Mrs. Russell) Strickland, among the 700 women from two countries expected

Dorothy Wood Felton, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and a Delta Gamma, will be the keynote speaker.

Sight Conservation and of foundation funding but Aid to the Blind was of- local groups have many proficially designated as Delta Gamma's national philan-thropic project in the mid-1930's, Since that time, the Delta Gamma Foundation has raised and given over \$8 million and 100,000 service hours annually, with preschool vision screening the largest local foundation pro-

Banquet during the convention will be Ted Lennox, 1962), and two in Ann Arblind since birth, who has bor, (1891 and 1909).

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8832 or 882-9311. The books will be re-sold at the

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30. This will be the Grosse Pointe Branch's 15th

Cookbooks, published in 1966, are the only national source jects, among them the Christmas pecan sale sponsored by Detroit alumnae groups.

Delta Gamma, founded at Oxford, Miss., in 1873, now has over 90,000 members and 100 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada. Seven national fraternity conventions have been held in Michigan, in-Speaker at the Foundation cluding three on Mackinac tists explain, the eastern box

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Draining and filling of wetlands, damming and dredging of streams and other human activities, the scientists note, play important roles in eliminating the proper habitats for turtle breed-

ing and foraging.
The booklet, "Michigan's Turtles," is available from the MSU Museum.

Picnic

(Continued from Page 13) Gamma, respectively, hope to realize a substantial amount of financial support for two of Detroit's most worthwhile causes. They look forward to a highly success-

ful event. Co-chairmen are Mrs. John C. Emery, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr.

Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock, III, are presentation and effects chairmen.

Other members of the benefit committee include: Mrs. William W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden and Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, on steering; Mrs. Mark Smith and Mrs. Peter Dow as secretaries; Mrs. Bryce W. Russell and Mrs. Reuben M. Waterman, Jr., as treasurers and reservations chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, physical layout chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Jr., as music liaison: Mrs. Kempf Hogan, Mrs. Mc-Alpine Merry, Mrs. Michael Van Lokeran and Mrs. H. Gordon Ford, files chairmen; Mrs. James H. Dingeman, Jr., and Mrs. Roger K. Powers, addressing and mailing. Mrs. Stanley R Day and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, patron chairmen; and Mrs. John W. Coe and Mrs. Peter Dow, haison to juniors.

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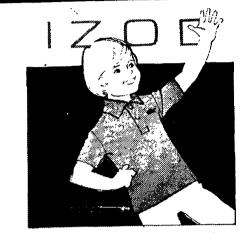
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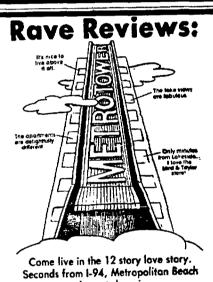


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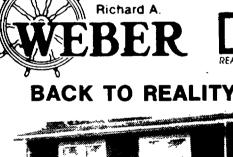


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Lakeshore Drive in beautiful Grosse Pointe Shores is the location of this exceptionally fine home. If you love the water prepare yourself for a treat . . . a view of Lake St. Clair from almost every room in this custom built, one owner Normandy Colonial. There are six spacious bedrooms, all with ample closets, and four exceptional baths, including a sunken tub in the master bath. The Dressing Room off the master bedroom is bigger than most master bedrooms. The first floor is a series of special rooms, both in decor and extra features. A thermostatically controlled Wine cellar graces the family room, which also features such quality extras as an elegant bar, plus a conversation pit with fireplace. The enclosed terrace is a generous 415 feet square, located off both the Family room and the Kitchen. Next week, we will discuss the incredible kitchen, elegant games room and the garage . . .unless some wise and fortunate buyer sees the advantage of purchasing this unique home now. \$345,000.





APPOINTMENT PLEASE

This fine center entrance colonial just went up in value, because the price went down! The owner wants a sale now, so we chopped the price. That makes you a winner if you act now! Consider such desirable features as three full baths and four bedrooms up, and a first floor layout that gives you both a library and a family room so exciting and spacious it's almost too good to believe. With a circular drive and attached garage, what more could you ask for . . . Now only \$122,500.

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- 15260 EGO, EAST DETROIT This is a one owner, immaculate 3 bedroom custom ranch in one of the nicest areas of East Detroit. So many extras too numerous to name. Such as family room, natural woodwork throughout, dining room, patio with Bar-B-Que, kitchen built-ins. Come and see this fine home.
- 20742 CHRISTINE COURT, GPW In the mid 70's, we offer this charming 4 bedroom brick colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Features include country kitchen, in-ground heated self-cleaning pool — seeing is believing — Hurry! 23107 ALGER, ST. CLAIR SHORES -- Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, built in 1968, located on a cul-de-sac.
- Features 11/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, family room with natural fireplace, raised hearth, beamed ceiling, large country style kitchen with built-ins, 2-car attached garage with electric door, beautifully 23331 S. COLONIAL CT., ST. CLAIR SHORES-No more fretting about space with this 4 bedroom colonial in one of St. Clair Shores favored neighborhoods. Features include formal dining room, family room with
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- fireplace, slate patio overlooking rock gardens with running water fountain. 1843 HUNT CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Built in 1948, we offer for your personal inspection this 112 story home located on Hunt Club. Features include formal dining room, kitchen with eating space. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, new roof, new insulation, included are all attached carpeting, draperies, 2-car detached garage, aluminum storms and screens, assumable mortgage.

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- ST. CLAIR SHORES PRICE REDUCED! Four bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths, country kitchen, living room and dining "L", professionally finished basement with gas fireplace, bar and kitchen, office, paneled toy room, powder room, a stairway leading to the new patio and above ground pool 2 2 car garage
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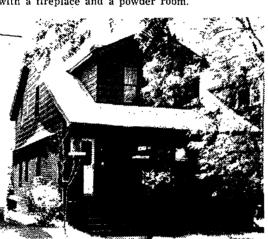
IN THE WOODS

Charming Cape Cod with two bedrooms and a den which can be a third. Completely finished basement Screened porch, patio and beautifully landscaped yard for enjoying the summer. Priced in the mid fifties and in a convenient location.



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NEWBERRY PLACE-Attractively and newly decorated Cape Cod residence 1/2 block from Lake Shore. Great traffic pattern for family and entertaining. 1st floor master bedroom and bath plus a den or additional bedroom with bath. Glassed and screened terrace. 1st floor lavatory. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and large family room or playroom. Central airconditioning. Lawn sprinkler system. 2 car garage.

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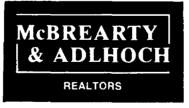
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GROSSE POINTE RENTAL

So you can't find a good home in Grosse Pointe to rent-Well we have one! Recently decorated, this 3- or 4-bedroom home with 3 baths features central air conditioning, modern kitchen with Corning Ware stove. Owner will leave cooking utensils, dishwasher. The garage is attached with door openers and there is a patio with built-in barbeque. Rentals don't last long so call as soon as you can and let us show you one of the best!

ONE OF POINTE'S FINEST

Possibly the most elegant home available in the Grosse Pointes. There are many well decorated homes in the Pointes, but the owners of this home has gone far beyond beautiful decorating, they have spent thousands of dollars updating the electrical and plumbing. A new furnace was installed with electrical controls allowing emergency back-up use of the rebuilt original furnace. The pumps and filtering equipment for the Olympic sized pool has been completely refurbished. Very few people today can afford homes such as this one, but those who can will have peace of mind knowing not only is their home beautiful of appearance, but also structurally sound for many years to come.

LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION!!!

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ENGLISH CLASSIC

This home must be seen to be believed-completely refurbished from basement recreation room to 3rd floor suite. You feel you are on a tour as you pass from room to room, each more beautifully done with 4 or 5 bedrooms on the 2nd floor and 2 more with sitting room on the 3rd floor. This home is large yet comfortable for even a bachelor or a couple.

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BALFOUR-Excellent 2 bedroom with expandable 2nd floor home along with its beautiful condition and good location it also includes the stove and refrigerator, attached carpeting and newer hot water heater, being brought to Detroit code and ready to move into.

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BISHOP-Fabulous family house-Just perfect! Just the English Tudor you have been looking for. Features 5 family bedrooms and 3 baths plus maid's room and bath. Modern kitchen with almost new dishwasher, disposal and trashmaster. All rooms on the first floor are spacious including the antiqued library. Oh! There's a sun room, too-add a fantastic billiard room, sprinkler system and circular drive. Extra special location. Don't miss seeing this one.

Offering an extra special Two-Family in Grosse Pointe Park. Plenty of T.I.C. here (owner is particular). Separate utilities for both upper and lower-3 car garage. Features 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths in each unit-Also a family room-basement is full and divided. Carpeting and drapes are included in the lower-Wonderful!

Another 2 in 1 opportunity-\$59,500.00 takes this exceptional 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial. Full basement, extra large family room, living room, dining room, central air conditioning. Doctor's or Dentist's reception room, 3 examining rooms and office. Fantastic.

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CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY . . . situated on a secluded lot in the heart of the Farms. Every room has views of woods and gardens. A trilevel living area features a music room, study, dining room with built-in circular marble table. The master suite has a large library with fireplace, a den and walk in dressing room. There is a large activities room adjoining three bedrooms and 21/2 bathrooms. Meticulous attention to details thru-out.

TWO FAMILY . . . one of the most spacious 2 family residence in the area. Living room with fireplace (15x22), Florida (15x16) master bedroom (15x16) with private bath, second bedroom (13x16), hall bath, and dining room (15x14). Separate gas furnaces with central air. Separate basements. Asking \$120,000.

CADIEUX ROAD . . Income with charm, situated on 50'x149' lot. Rear of garden bordered by 8' brick wall, Modernized kitchens and baths. Ideal for young couple, nurses, batchelors, etc. Owner has Certificate of Occupancy.

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PRICE REDUCED on this 3-bedroom center entrance Colonial on a pretty street in the Woods. There's a patio and garden room and the low price includes all appliances! Quick possession. See it at 1652 Severn.

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1748 BRYS DRIVE. You'll love the room sizes in this 3-bedroom Colonial. There's a den, formal dining room, breakfast room. And the price is surprisingly low for so much house! See it Sunday.

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Babe Ruth Results

FARMS-CITY MAJORS

By Joe Fromm

each won two games last week to hold on to first and second place in the second half of the season with records of 4.0 and 3.1, respectively.

The Yankees, after winning the first two games, dropped two games last week record. The White Sox, win- and striking out seven. ners of the first half, also: Angels. All three are at

whelming 19-2 win on Thurs- seventh. day, June 15. Mike Mahon went the distance for the In-

The Indians won their sec- two hits. ond game of the week and fifth straight with a close 6-4 victory over the Yankees Falcons Take on Saturday, June 17. Pitchers John Heidt of the Indians and John Vens of the Yankees each gave up only four hits. Heidt's win was

Yankees hit a long two-run Arc to capture the Northhome run in the seventh to east division championship keep the game close. Mc-in the Catholic Youth Or-Brearty's hit went over 300 ganization. feet on the fly and rolled Kip Saile pitched a fine near home plate at the AAA game for the Falcons, strik-Kerby Field. McBrearty was ing his sixth victory of the rounding third before left season. fielder John Cook caught up

runs in the bottom of the two hits. fifth to overcome a 10-6 lead, and downed the Yankees, 11-John Hackett who set down awards. the last six Yankee batters.

Davis Knott, Raymond his first three trips to the plate for the Yankees.

r with a two-out single as 16. John Hackett picked up Rick Zaranek. the win for the Tigers in relief. Rob Warner led the Tigers hitting with two hits.

sive play at the plate, re- future.

the sixth with the potential The Indians and Tigers winning run for the White

Sox The Angels handed the White Sox their third straight loss with a 21 victory on Wednesday, June 14, Steve Maul was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Scott Suckling Rex Ciavola went the distance for the White for third place with a 22 Sox, giving up only two hits

Rookie pitcher Rick Richdropped two games to fall ner won his first Babe Ruth into a three-way tie for game with a two-hitter as fourth with the Red Sox and the Red Sox downed the Angels, 7-1, on June 17. Richner gave a lead-off sin-The Indians took advantigle to Hazan Schumacher tage of poor defensive play and then blanked the Angels by the Red Sox for an over- without another hit until the

The Red Sox played a hustling defensive game dians and limited the Red which featured a play with Sox to singles by rookies catcher Gerry Chamberlin Ken Fromm and Craig making a put out at second Haase. Mike Simth picked base and shortstop Glenn up three hits and John Piche covering home plate. Heidt and John Cammett John Meier drove in two two hits each for the Indians. runs for the Red Sox with

The Saint Clare Falcons baseball team recently fin his seventh of the season. | ished its season with a 4-1 Mike McBrearty of the victory over Saint Joan of

Kip Saile pitched a fine Little League diamond at ing out nine while register-

Steve Deramo led the offense with two hits and two The Tigers rallied for five RBIs and Pat Schulte had

The club's final regular

season record was 9-1. 10, on Tuesday, June 13. Ben Rybicki and Chris Chris Janis, the second of Addy received the most imfour Tiger pitchers, picked proved player awards while up the win. Janis received Saile and Deramo received excellent relief help from the most valuable player

Other members of the

team include Kevin Wurm, Chown and Greg Lapinski Doug Bemiss, John Fannon, each collected two hits for Brian Carrion, Tim Kisskalt, the Tigers. John Vens hit a Tom Wilson, Bob Kouieter single, double and triple in and Mike Fischer.

More are Paul Fox, Ray Regner, John Astfalk, Terry Janis drove in Chris Trei- Mulligan and Jim Plonkey. The team was coached by

the Tigers eked out a 3-2 Lou Fischer and Jerry Addy win over the White Sox in and managed by Tom Baraneight innings on Friday, June ski. The atheltic director is

TATTLE-TALE GRAY A heavy coat of whitewash

Tiger catcher Tom Gentile on a misspent past is no made an outstanding defen- ironclad guarantee of a rosy



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4-HELP WANTED **GENERAL**

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TABLECLOTHS for wedding reception, net overlay with ribbon and Lily of the Valley trim 882-0390.

> MEADOW LANE GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 24, 9-4, antiques large old desk and swivel chair, antique chaise lounge, mahogany dining table with 4 chairs, wooden storm windows jewelry much, much more 62 Meadow Lane,

off Grosse Pointe Blvd.

No Pre Sales

JACOBSEN 21 electric start mower, \$125; 4 cubic feet garden cart; 6'4"x3'6" door with glass and aluminum

storm to match, 386-7488.

YARD SALE-310 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms, south of Chalfonte. A little of everything including tools. A real treasure hunt. Friday, 23rd, 10 to 4, Saturday, 24th, 10 to 6.

rhinestone and pearl beaded veil, white, \$150, after 5:00. 521-0906.

GARAGE SALE. Moving ---Comic books, lawn mower, lawn sweeper, two-wheel bikes and parts, 14" mount ed General Tires, antique Model 'A' jack. Many more goodies including bathroom sink. No reasonable offer refused. 1325 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods, June 22 and June 23, 9:00 ain. to 4:00 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE - Kitch en, coffee, end tables, bedroom set, \$80; vacuum, \$30; Faberware rotisserie, \$30. Other miscellaneous. 823-

RUMMAGE SALE - Men's. women's, children's clothing and more. 5959 University, 9:30 - 4. 22nd-23rd.

OAK double chest of draw ers, Oak grandfather clock Full length dawn mink coat. 755-0146.

MUST SELL - hand carved couch, chinese coffee table, 2 loveseats, kitchen set, crystal lamp, Tiffany lamp, mirrors, pictures and miscelleaneous. Will consider offer. 873-4800. After 6 p.m. 881-0225.

PICTURES, picture frames, linens and laces, bric-abrac, china, odds and ends. 886-2344.

GARAGE SALE-Thermidor range and oven, shutters, Venetian blinds, light fixtures, air conditioner, ba by equipment, much more. 1110 Fairholme. Saturday-Sunday, June 24, 25, 10 - 4.

MUST SELL - End tables, lamps, ping-pong table and set and many odds and ends, good winter coats and clothes, mostly size 12 woman's. Saturday only. 10:00 - 2:00. 3509 Bedford, Detroit.

FORMICA TOP kitchen table with 4 chrome chairs. Excellent condition, \$40. 823-

COKE MACHINE, steel office desk. Best offer. 822-1290.

DINETTE maple pedestal table, 6 chairs, hutch, 3 years old, \$600. Schwinn exercise bike, like new, \$75. Redwood patio furniture. Must sell. 885-5275.

CARPETING 10% above mill cost. Mill Representative 20531 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, 23, 24, 9-4, Saint Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, 19130 Beaconsfield and Moross.

TWO 40-gallon aquarium tanks. \$50 each: 10-gallon complete aquarium, \$30: 5gallon aquarium with hood. \$10. 822-8307.

FRASH COMPACTER, Whirlpool, avocado, excellent condition, \$60. 343.0578.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale -Toys books furniture 403 Belanger, Thursday, 10 to 4.

BLOCK RUMMAGE sale -Yorkshire between Frankfurt and Southampton, Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. - 3

TORO power handle with snow blower and grass cutter, used one season, A-1 condition, \$150, SL 7-3413. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays. BRASS & IRONS, 21" tall.

Excellent condition, \$30 823-0810. SEARS Radial arm saw with

stand. Best offer, 822-1290. DUNCAN PHYFE - inlaid wood, \$300. TU 4-5837.

TV 19" color, window air conditioner, 26" man's bicycle, crib, toys, other items. 80 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Shores.

IRONRITE ironer. Excellent condition, \$40, 823-0810.

GARAGE SALE-1229 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Park 10 to 3 only, June 22-24.

ELECTRIC Clothes dryer, piano Spinet style, 12 cubic foot freezer, Ironrite ironer, all excellent condition. 771-5725

10-SPEED bike, new condition, with car rack, \$100 886-6579.

ROUND dining room table, condition, 882-9696.

ELECTRIC STOVE and refrigerator, both very good Jacobean oak, leaves, 886-7836 after 12 noon.

GARAGE SALE - Televisions, bikes, cameras, car peting, toys, plus many more, miscellaneous items

25. 10-4.

FABULOUS FINDS at this garage sale. 1001 items, exceptional bargains. Old trunk, leaded glass, art prints, frames, pottery, collectibles, household goods, clothing, fabric, remnants, June 23-24, 10-5. 267 McKinley, Farms.

GOLF CLUBS complete set and bag, \$60; refractor telescope, \$75; humidifier, \$30; Weber grill, \$35, 881

GARAGE SALE-1850 Loch moor, north of Mack. household appliances. books, clothing and much more.

ROSEWOOD and other hardwoods for woodworkers Handiman Shop. 882-4800.

HARVEST GOLD Stove and white refrigerator, almost new, \$375 together or best offer. Will sell separately Call 774-9810 or 521-2154

DISHWASHER Caloric, 6 cycles, like new and warranty, \$200. 776-3871.

1973 MEN'S 26" Schwinn bi cycle, single speed speedster, \$35. 886-0063.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa with slip cover, good condition, \$50; 18,000 BTU Admiral air conditioner used one year, \$125. New love seat, fruitwood, naugahyde cover, \$80. 834 Lakepointe.

TWO air conditioners, case ment windows, one 5,000 BTU, \$125, one 8,000, \$175.

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, 23, 24, 10 to 4 p.m. Adults, children's infants' clothing, toys, games, dishes, ski boots, area rug, 2 large room size carpets, curtains, drapes, bedspreads, tools, lawn equipment, kitchen utensils and small appliances. furniture and lamps, 1317 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. No pre-sales.

MATERNITY clothes, size 6-12. 885-6788.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday only, June 24th, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Garden equipment, all sorts of household items, misc. 1813 Severn Road.

CLOSING OUT small estate. apartment furniture for sale. Widdicomb coffee table, end table, walnut, baker chair-leather seat, 4 solid maple dinette chairs-cane seats, round fruitwood table, 6 blond green leather dining room chairs-Swanson, 1 couch plus misc, children's items. 229 Lothrop, 4-8 p.m. only. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

EARLY AMERICAN rocking chair, \$35. Cost \$105. Battle Creek sun lamp triple lamp, \$65. cost \$130. Children's picnic table \$2.00. Miscellaneous children's toys and games from \$1.00, 881-0602.

TREASURE HUNT — 1444 Yorkshire, Saturday-Sunday, 10 to 6. Oak, maple beds, maple table, chairs, large mirror, swimming pool, filter, Many more household items.

BLONDE modern drop leaf table, 6 chairs, china cab inet, \$100. 3 dark formica end tables, \$50. Small dark formica drop leaf table, 2 padded chairs, new condition, \$50. Dehumidifier, Thomas Edison, \$25. 882-5224.

5,060 BTU air conditioner, Craftsman 8" table saw on castors. 30 ft, wood ext. ladder, LA 1-6131,

SCHWINN girl's heavy duty bike, \$40, portable Royal typewriter, \$45, 3 ft, Frigidare, \$45, portable outdoor grill, \$15, 822-7770.

GARAGE SALE, 331 Merriweather, Grosse Farms, recliner, tables, lamps, household misc., baby items, June 23 and 24, 10 to 4, no pre-sales.

AIR HOCKEY table (Brunswick) 4 ft. x 8 ft., hand lawn mower plus new grass catcher, 881-2230.

GARAGE SALE - Few antiques, blonde oak China! cabinet, driftwood lamp, tools, yard goods, Christdecorations, 10231 Lakepointe, 9 to 4.

KENMORE dropin range, stainless top, self cleaning oven, like new, \$250 Men's Schwinn bicycle, 5 speed, like new, \$75-331-

CARAGE SALE -- Saturday only, 9 to 5 Lots of glassware, misc. 20902 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.

GARAGE SALE-4800 Bedford, June 22, 23, 24, 10 a m.-7 p.m. Ping pong table, lawnedger, ladders, house-

ess. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 19-4. MOVING SALE — Everything must go-Contempo 763 Sunningdale, June 23rary 7 piece walnut dining room set, 2 Designer beige quilted brocade high back chairs, drum shaped end table with cut out sides, oval white formica kitchen table with 5 black swivel chairs by Virtue, Oriental

> Call 883-1359. BEAUTIFUL Gilt Baroque chandelier, 33" diameter, 34" high. Decorator piece. 779-5464 after 6:00 p.m.

styled lighted curio cab-

inet. Excellent condition-

priced to sell or best offer.

GARAGE SALE-First time. 20878 Country Club. June 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No pre sales.

SEARS - Frigidare, 19-cubic feet, automatic ice maker. \$150, 862-7205.

WANTED-4 year old girls wanting to share a happy learning experience, excellent teacher. 886-8924. Co-operative Nursery.

CANON Ex automatic 35mm. with case, flash, \$2 lenses, 3.5, 1.8, \$200 complete. 343-0671 after 5,

GAS STOVE, 40-inch, Magic Chef, good condition, \$50

ARGE SOFA, \$50, 2 blue chairs, \$70 a pair, 2 large boxes of girls' clothing, 4 to 6, \$30. After 6 p.m.. 882-

BASEMENT SALE - Thursday-Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 11252 Lakebetween Morang and Whittier. Furniture, household, etc. Everything under \$20. Evenings by appointment. 371-6582.

DINING ROOM set, \$400 or best offer, excellent condition, 886-1091 after 5:00 MOVING SALE - Thursday and Friday, 10-4. 21460

Bournemouth, Apt. 101 Harper Woods. GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, outdoor umbrella with table, refrigerator, electric stove, G.E. TV 18996 Kenosha, Harper

Woods. ESTATE FURNITURE sale, 1329 Berkshire, Grosse Pte. Park. French sofa and chairs, complete dining room set, bedroom furniture, marble top tables. Old and new books. All household furnishings must go. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

LENOX CHINA Belle Fontaine Pattern, Service for twelve. Matching Fostoria goblets. Best offer. 836-2978.

KEYSTONE KLASSIC FLUORESCENT light display Mags. Will fit Capri, Pinto, Bobcat. Like new. \$95. 886-2753, after 6. COLLECTORS ITEMS. Glass

ware, Cambridge Depres sion, stemware, decorative plates. Pictures, car top carrier, 884-5615. WILLOW - WICKER porch

furniture, practically new, 4 pieces, \$110. 822-0203. 5 DINETTE CHAIRS, wall nut; electric roaster, medium burner size electric

grill. Large desk lamp. 822

MOVING SALE June 23, 24, 10 to 5 — Furniture, sleeper couch, lamps, desks, lawn furniture, fireplace equipment. Household items. Bricks, plants, pottery. 516 Shelden off South Deeplands.

FRIGIDAIRE Commercial Freezer used as home freezer, \$35. 881-7883.

LADY KENMORE electric dryer and old refrigerator. 386-0535.

FANTASTIC Garage Sale. Including fine gifts from foreign trips, KID STUFF 16-inch Schwinn and training bikes, hobby horse. toys, hats, book, accordian. KITCHEN: Fry pans, espresso coffee maker, new electric coffee mill, salt mill, novelty cannis ters, gourmet items. FUR-NISHINGS Pictures. brassware, crystal oriental rugs, desk, Italian Provincial sofa and coffee table, ice crenm parlor chairs (6), Saturday, June 24, 9 am. to 4 p.m. 181

GARAGE SALE - 1716 Allard, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Elevator chair, lawnmower, furniture, refrigerator, stove. maternity clothes and much more

Beaupre near Moran.

GARAGE SALE You name it, we have it' Thursday and Friday, 10 am. to 4 p.m. 1151 Cadieux.

MOVING SALE - Dining room set, sofa and two chairs, china cabinet. Miscellaneous items, 15231 Windmill Pointe Drive Saturday, 105.

pattern, 12-5 piece place

settings. 642-9745. SEARS 30" power lawn sweeper, \$85. Jacobsen estate power reel lawnmower with snow plow attachment, \$125 Excellent condition, 823 0950.

GARAGE SALE, 5028 University near Warren. Miscellaneous. June 23, 24, 10.4.

ROLL-AWAY BED, wringer-

washer, sofa and chair,

brass curtain rods, 881-

5485. DOUBLE BED, breakfast room set, dining cabinet. tables. 822 St. Clair, Apt. B. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 6.

CALORIC 4 burner gas stove, self clean oven. \$300. Westinghouse dryer-gas. \$100. 4 H78-15 snow tires, \$40. 885-0434.

FREEZER, upright Signature, 14 cubic feet, \$150, like new. Kenmore electric stove, 40 inches, \$50, 5 concrete steps, 4 feet with concrete risers, heavy \$75. Oil paintings, Louis XIV imported picture frames. Very old French Napoleon II clocks. Call 882-0839.

KIMBALL ORGAN - Eest offer, 884-1215.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only, 9 to 4. No pre-sales. 2110 Lennon.

SKATEBOARD, quality and petition skateboard. Best offer, must sell, call 886-3386 after 5:00. GARAGE SALE-June 23-24

10 till 4. 61 North Duval, Grosse Pointe Shores. GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 24th, 9 till 1. Clothes

and misc. 1410 Bishop. GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 24th, 10 till 4, 21119 Lochmoor, between Harper

and Mack HUGE Garage Sale — Something for everyone, new used items, clothes, Bavaria Blue Garland China, glassware, refrigerator, furniture, baby items, odds, ends. 5225 University. Friday, Satur-

day, Sunday, 9-5. FOLDING BIKE with light. Ideal for camper or boat, excellent condition, \$65 886-5299

AIR CONDITIONER-20,500 BTU. excellent condition. 1-791-1328.

INDIAN VILLAGE house sale. Antiques, furniture and oriental rug. 1427 Burns. Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, 10 a.m.-

Delicatessen case, double 41/2 feet high, width 4 feet. Mickey's Coach Stop, 823-MAGNAVOX AM-FM stereo

Excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call after 6. 839-1965. STOVE, electric 30 inch Westinghouse, white, good condition, \$50. Refrigerator, GE combina-

console with turn table.

tion ,freezer on top, \$50. 885-1249 evenings. BOYS BIKE, three speed Raleigh, 24", good condition. Now cost \$109 new.

Best offer, Call 885-2942. ASSORTED pieces of luggage. Call Saturday after 12 noon. 821-4660.

NEW round pedestal mahogany table. 824-0324.

Decorative CUPOLA for garage roof, unpainted wood, never used, just install -PLUS elaborate wrought iron weather vane. \$43.

MOVING SALE - Saturday and Sunday. Baby equipment, some furniture, hide-a-bed, misc. 1260 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park.

ELECTRIC Cartridge typewriter, portable, J. C. Penney brand, \$173. Call after 4 p.m 885 1827. ELECTRIC DRYER, 3 years

Evenings. 886 2209, MAGIC CHEF stove, tent, dishwasher, in addition to many other bargains, 886-9283, 268 Moran Road, 10

old, good condition, \$80.

a.m. to 5 pm June 21. 3 ROOMS carpeting, used. very good condition, \$75. 881-3531, 886 9334 after 7.

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Sal urday, 10:30 2, 770 N. Brys. GPW near Morningside. college girls' clothes, sizes 7, 9, 11. Folk guitar, Persian lamb jacket, 2 stereo systems, miscellaneous.

46" ELECTRIC stove, good condition, needs 1 burner. \$45, 885-3685 SOLID MAHOGANY, double Ledroom suite, Best offer.

over \$500, TU 41308.

2 PIECE BEDROOM SET, book case, headboard, double dresser with mirror, light grey. No springs and

mattress. Good condition.

iron chairs, sliding window

and Woods lane. Thursday,

USED WESTINGHOUSE

electric range - full size,

good condition, \$40. 884-

Friday, 10 to 4 p.m.

LIKE NEW quality clothes, girls 6-8, boys 8-10, men's leisure suits 44, women's 12-14, other items. 774-9278.

\$40. 773-1711.

GARAGE SALE-Misc. items, furniture, 300 Roosevelt Pl. Saturday, June 24, 9

GARAGE SALE - June 23, 21, 25. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 5910 University, near Chandler. SUNBEAM electric lawn

mower, \$50. After 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE Kimball consolette, French Provincial, piano and bench, excellent condition, \$950. 778-7360.

GARAGE SALE-Furniture children and baby supplies, clothes, some antiques and many misc. Thursday-Sat urday, 22429 Alexander, hetween Jefferson and the lake. St. Clair Shores.

BOY'S BIKE-10 speed, 24' wheel, generator light speedometer, mint condition, \$50 cash. 882-2491.

MAGNAVOX Astro-sonic console AM-FM stereo, record player, storage area. 649-

pen, 1 stroller, 1 blanket chest, 1 puppin pen, 1 dressing table, 1 drum table, 883-6151. GARAGE SALE-1457 Lochmoor, old and new, odds

and ends, June 23, 24 only,

2 STANDING LAMPS, 1 play

9 a.m. Absolutely no presales. FURNITURE SALE -- Contemporary sofa, chairs, dinette, Wednesday, Thurs day, 10-5. 22491 Ardmore

Park, St. Clair Shores. ORIENTAL Chinese rug 9x12, \$1,000. 886-8965. GARAGE SALE - 1258 Bed-

ford, Friday, 12 to 5, Sat urday, 9 to 3. No pre-sales ORANGE SOLEX, good condition, \$160. 886-4069.

MOVING — Selling every thing, June 22-23. Washer dryer, sewing machine, bikes, dining room furnidresser, tools, etc 1658 Hollywood. duty, \$250, 5 feet long, MUST SELL - Lots of good-

stove, antique dining room

set, miscellaneous items

ies, curtains, drape

Men's and Ladies' clothes shoes, June 22, 23, 24, 10 5. No Pre Sales. 19944 Woodmont, Harper Woods. MOVING SALE - Washer dryer, dinette set, book cases. TV, air conditioner lots of other goodies, Fri-

day and Saturday, 1205 Cadieux, 10 to 5 p.m. ANTIQUE gate leg table, \$75 solid round oak table, \$165 Lovely mounted deer head

desk combination, \$50. Call 772-7434. GARAGE SALE - Furniture, house plants and accessories. Much more. 88 Mo ross. Saturday, 9-3 p.m.

NEW 15x7 Western Tracker

chrome wheels, with hubs and lugs. Fits Chrysler products. 886-9108. MINI GARAGE SALE-June 23rd, 9:30-2:60. 785 Bedford. Miscellaneous, washer, \$75, refrigerator, \$125,

Guitar, \$35. Cash only. MOVING! — All must go! Best offer! Wringer washer, window fan, kitchen table and two chairs, ironing board, vanity with bench, Miscellaneous, 20719 Toles Lane, off Vernier 881-0125.

REMOVED from storage estate sale, Saturday, Sunday, June 24, 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Birmingham Iasonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave, one block north of Quarton (16 Mile Rd.) west side of street Collection of quality antiques, including porcelains, bronzes, clocks, oil paintings, paintings procelain and ivory, Cham Pleve Pate Sur-Pate, ervs tal, Russian items, marble statues, furniture, Dres-Titfany lamps, art glass, costume iewelry, furs, rugs, misc, household items and much, much more.

MOHAIR YARN, E9c. Some colors left, ideal for af ghans, shawls. Odd lots wool yarn, 20c 59c per ounce R. Hans Studio, Lennon, 20301Harper Woods, 881 7289.

GARAGE SALE, 12376 Duch- LENOX china, Westport GARAGE SALE - Quality LARGE, multi-family garage sale. 26307 San Rosa, St. things, fine older dishes and glassware, wrought

Clair Shores, Thursday through Sunday, 10 to 7. Clothing, books, jewelry, air conditioner. 1045 Mar-ian Ct. G.P.W. off River much misc. Road, between Canterbury

DIAMOND RING, Must sacri fice, reasonable. 775-0124.

GARAGE SALE - Misc. household, TV, clothes, 10 to 4 p.m., Friday and Sat-urday. 2050 Allard, corner 8B— Chester.

LARGE Moving Sale, Saturday, Sunday, June 24, 25. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5518 Courville, 885-5957. Baby furniture, clothes, toys, maternity clothes, books, canoe, desk, file cabinet, antique wheel chair, pure bred Springer Spaniel, lots of misc. Cheap.

OFA, 72-INCH Herculonyellow stripe, like new. 886-5713, after 5:00.

GIRLS 20" SCHWINN, \$25; boys 20" Liberty, \$10. Good condition, 886-5514.

YARD SALE-Linens, books women's accessories, AM-FM radio, household items. Priced to sell. 352 Hillcrest. June 24, 10 to 4.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 382 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. Toys, furniture, small appliances, childrens clothing and lots, lots more. 1 DAY ONLY

Saturday, June 24, no presales.

GARAGE SALE, 1439 Bedford, corner of Mack, Thursday-Friday, June 22-23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE window air conditioner, 6 years old. \$80.00. Good condition. 8,000 BTU's. 881-3822.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE —1428 Brys Drive — Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, 10::0-5:00. Jenny Lind crib, play pen, high chair, misc. baby items. Toys, large selection men's, women's and children's clothing, doll house kit, \$50, apartment size stove, \$25, electric stainless steel stove top miscellaneous collectables and household items. No

pre-sales. 16-INCH BOY'S BICYCLE,

\$15. 331-7507. GARAGE SALE — 378 St. Clair — Tools, dishes glassware, linen, farm hutch, lawn mower, plumbing tools, beds and dressers, wood planks, and more.

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool, coppertone, frost-free, 17 cubic foot, excellent. \$150. 822-9158.

MOVING. Pewter. crystal. silver collectables. Antique telephone, dinette set, 8C-OFFICE king-size bedroom furniture, sofa-sleeper, refrigerator, bar, tools, mink stole, silk fabrics, miscellaneous. 9-5 Saturday and Sunday. 11233 McKinney. 371-8474.

SOFA and love seat, Colonial, green plaid, new or best offer, 885-3502

ANTIQUE 9-piece carved

oak dining set, original

mohair upholstery, very good condition, \$1,000 Must sell. 643-6023 or 526 3844. \$50. Solid maple chest with GARAGE SALE. Stereo amrlifier, stereo turntable, pictures with stereo speakers built in Small electrical appliances, old cut glass lamps, records, post

cards, Mason jars with

lead covers, toys, black

white TV and color 19'

TV. Friday, June 23rd,

Saturday, June 24th, 10-3 415 Maison. 885-9173. FURNITURE Lovely French provincial Fruitwood, 9-piece dining room set. Beautiful Thom asville round cocktail table pole lamp, AM-FM radio greywood double bed and double dresser, 2 lamps, 2 turquoise French provincial chairs, kitchen set. Everything at a very good

price Moving. 881-2527. CUSTOM FURNITURE. Dining room set with white Hitchcock chairs, \$975 Pair of French provincial armless love seats, in blue grey velvet trim. \$450. 885-0152.

8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANOS WANTED

GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles

TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506 den, lamps, silver, Sevres, STEINWAY Concert Grand, rebuilt-refinished. Joe Coc

cia, Grinnells, 569-5539.

and Small Uprights

HAMMOND Chord organ plus bench, excellent condition, \$200. Call 779 5093 mornmgs. STORY & CLARK console, i

walnut finish, with bench Excellent condition, \$800 Call after 4, 886 0421.

INSTRUMENTS

LOWERY Genie 44 organ and bench. Excellent condition. Call 573-0487.

VIOLIN, bow and case. A German make, 20 years old, beautiful condition.

882-0511. 1935 HAINES Brothers Studio Grand piano. 533-0185.

> -ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANTIQUE OILS James Carroll Beck-with (AM 1852-1917), Richard Ansdell (BR 1815-1885), Josef Hilpert (Canadian), American primitive flat painting prior - Hamblen group, C. 1820. 822-8767.

4 poster, antique dresser, Lincoln chairs and table, odd pieces. 822-3205.

DAVISBURG ANTIQUE MARKET SPRINGFIELD-OAKS June 25, 4th Sunday

BRASS BED, double ornate

each month Antiques & Collectibles only. Take I-75, exit Dixie Hwy. north to Davisburg Rd., west to Andersonville Rd., one-half mile south of little

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Air conditioned Free Admission. Free Parking

town of Davisburg.

rosewood commode with marble top, \$450. Beveled mirror, \$25. 886-7681. KENNARY KAGE Antiques Flea Market. Every Satur-

BOOKCASES - 2 walnut,

\$275. 1 oak, \$200. Burled

day 9 to 4. Cadieux at East Warren. 882-4396. KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4, Saturday 9-5. Cadieux

at Warren. 882-4396.

for used Oriental rugs. 545-4483. FURNITURE refinished repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates,

474-8953.

ABLE TO PAY top dollar

ORIENTAL RUGS Paying maximum prices for Caucasion, Sarouk, Kashan, Chinese and other fine

rugs. 1-663-7607 ANTIQUE Show and Sale, Winchester Mall. Rochester and Avon, Rochester. Michigan, June 22-25, during Mall hours.

CLOSING SHOP The Wooden Leaf, 15306 Mack, G.P. Park. Oak furniture, clocks. Depression glass. Old tins, baskets and misc. Prices reduced on entire stock. Mon.-Sat. 11-

EQUIPMENT

5. 886-9451.

Used desks, files, credenzas and more. 772-7990. 9-ARTICLES WANTED

OVER STOCKED Sale -

TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380. SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps; Handel, Pairpoint, Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps. All transactions strictly confidential. Please

call after 6 p.m. 886-2812. CHILD'S DESK, chair and rocker, size 7 winter coat.

884-4395.

al working lathe and accessories. 882-0851. BLUE kitchen chairs, upholstered or not. Attrac-

tive. VA 2-7154.

UNIMAT or other small met-

WANTED - Electric golf cart and 4 captains chairs DETROIT BOOK SELLER seeking library furniture in good condition. Also needs many books on Michigan history, Civil War, Photography, Occult, Cook books, biographies, limited and signed editions, leather bound, early juvenilles, autographed old movies, etc. magazines, etc. prompt payment and removal at your convenience. Call

you. RETIRED persons want to buy in need of repair or good old furniture, oriental rugs, oil paintings, carvings of any materials, old guns, toys, trains, doi's, lamps, brass items. By one or room full. Call day or night. 884-8987.

WANTED -- Furniture, glass-

John King, 961-0622. Thank

ware, knie-knaes, dishes, household items, odds and ends (Hummels, Hummel plates). And old dolls. 774-7142 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

ESTATES WANTED

We will buy complete estates or household liquidations. Also buying antiques, china, crystal, silver, jewelry, furs, paintings, ivory, cloisonne, and Meissen. Prompt payment. LEE'S 20339 Mack Ave. 881-8082.

BUYING SWORDS GERMAN **JAPANESE** AMERICAN DAGGERS, GUNS 774-9651

WANTED: slot, pinball and gambling machines. Old coin operated games from penny arcades or amusement parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and advertising items from beer and pop companies. Music boxes and electric pianos. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8692.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted. Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

WANTED: leaded glass doors and windows. Marble top tables, dressers and Victorian commodes. couches, ladies and gentlemen chairs. Old oil and leather glass lamps, cut crystal. Silver pieces, picture frames and oriental rugs. Consider anything from Victorian period. Evenings. 882-8692.

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1975 HONDA, 750 Super Sport, like new, 3,000 miles \$1,200. Call after 5, 774-

HONDA 1970 - 750, custom paint, hdrs, 836 kit, excellent condition. 885-

450 HONDA, Disassembled. Best offer, 822-1290.

HONDA CB 350, like new, 2,000 miles, best offer. 882-6208.

HONDA CL 175 1972 1800 TOTAL MILES Ridden by Old Maid school teacher. Mint condition.

Asking \$500.

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Little League Results

GP FARMS MAJORS By Larry Doyle By Steven Rusing

In Major League action the Yankees defeated the Indians, 12-8, as Rich Suhrheinnich hit two home runs. The Pirates blasted the Tigers, 20-3. Dave Dysert and bases, including home runs Rick Waugaman shared the pitching duties for the Pirates. Waugaman contributed a home run for the Pi- en walks. rates.

The Indians beat the Reds, 11-5, as Scott Crane went four-for-four. Ross Novanda edged the Pirates, 7-6. picked up the win for the Indians. The Indians beat the Tigers, 10-4, as John Mooney collected two hits for the Indians and Hans Brieden got two hits for the Tigers. The Reds beat the Ti gers, 15-1.

The Yankees continued to win with a 15-5 victory over the Phils, Matt Calcaterra, Jamie Dingeman and George Gasza hit well for the Yank-

Rich Jones outdueled Dave Fitzsimons to win the fourth game of the season as the Pirates edged the Reds, 3-1. Fine fielding along with excellent pitching dominated the game.

The Yankees beat the Tigers 10-3 as Rich Suhrhein nich won number four. John RBIs and four hits Kulka collected a home run. triple and double for the Yanks, George Haggarty and Richard Hunt hit triples for action. the Tigers.

Bill Crow pitched the Phils to a 6-0 win, over the Indians. The Reds beat the Indians, 27-18, in a slugger's duel. The Tigers came alive with a 15-13 win over the Phils.

The Yankees continued to win as they outplayed the Pirates, 10.5. John Kulka won number six, behind the excellent fielding of Rich Suhrheinnich. Bill Crow pitched and hit the Phils to a 12-9 victory over the Reds.

Ty Zablocki pitched the Indians to an upset victory over the Yankees, 8-5. The Tigers continued their spoiler role as they upset the Pirates, 13-10. The Reds then outlasted the Tigers, 17-10.

Dave Dysert struck out nine without a walk as the Pirates edged the Phils, 5-3. The Tigers beat the Indians, 13-4. In the best pitched Complete tree service. Cal game of the season the Yankees edged the Phils, 1-0. The Pirates slipped by the

> excellent pitching perform-The Phils beat the Indians, 16-6, as Bill Crow homered for the Phils. Dan Mooney relieved for the In-

Indians, 6-5, as Kevin Becker

and Ross Kovanda turned in

dians and shut off their runs a little bit too late. Rich Jones pitched the Pirates to a 2-0 victory over Keith Kovalcik and the Reds. Both pitchers excelled. The Yanks edged the ever improving Tigers, 5-3, to retain first place over the Pi-

GP FARMS AAA

By Dave Shrake Phoenix posted a win over Sacramento, 14-6. Going the distance for Phoenix was Doug Bastianelli with a strong pitching performance.

Scott Shrake went three for three with a two-run homer and two singles. Jody McAlister collected another RBI with a smashing triple. Pitching for Sacramento was David Mott.

Hollywood swarmed over Phoenix, 15-0, with excellent pitching from Jim Agley. Phoenix pitchers Jody McAlister and Jed Reghanti were unable to cool the hot Hollywood bats.

Louisville slugged it out with Denver in a tense game resulting in a 21-18 win for Louisville. Pitching for Louisville was Eric Cholak who

went the distance. Bev Zuelch and Paul Grammatico each hit RBI home runs for Louisville.

Tom Trefzer went the distance for Denver and drove in one run with his triple, Paul Rowady hit a grand slam home run in the game

Denver's Paul Rowady and Hollywood's John MacLead squared off against each other in a real pitchers' duel. with Denver winning, 3-1. Hawaii defeated Newark,

while Jay Clark pitched for Newark. In a well played game, Ha- Syracuse runs waii beat Hollywood, 6-2 John French was the winning

were Eric Nicholson and Jim Agley, who also doubled. In another game, Hawaii chester. This was Toledo's runs in the bottom of the Hawaii. Jed Reghanti was way the starting pitcher for Phoe

GP WOODS-SHORES **MAJORS**

The Dodgers bombarded outs. She also contributed the Reds, 17-3, on June 13. The Dodgers' attack consisted of 15 walks and 21 stolen eight times. Dodger Mike Walkoviak pitched a one-hitter but it was marred by sev-

While the Dodgers were winning the Braves defeated the Phillies, 6-4, and the Cubs

The Twins won again over the A's, 9-4, on Wednesday, June 14. A last-place team, the Twins have won their last three out of four. Chris Bingaman erunched two home runs and collected five RBIs.

Yankee Chris Schade belted another home run against the Indians, but the Indians won, 13-8, while the Orioles rebounded from a loss to defeat the Tigers, 9-5.

On June 15, Dodger Dave Neal, a 9-year-old, singled twice, scored and knocked in a run. Fireballer Mike Hall looked like Nolan Ryan when he struck out 11 in six innings of work. Mike gave up five hits as the Dodgers won. 9-0. Tim Sheridan had four

The Cubs dumped the Braves. 7-3, and the Pirates bested the Reds, 8-3, in other

GP FARMS CLASS C

By John C. Brooks Rochester continued its vinning ways by defeating triples for the Red Legs. a tough Syracuse team, 3-0, on Monday, June 6. Chris Petit was the winning pitch-

sible 18 batters. Mike Fozo and Mark Cardinals, 8-7, in 11 innings. Belanger provided power for Rochester, while Melissa Ruh | State, 13-2, with the help of carried the big bat for Syra

er, striking out 14 of a pos-

cuse. On Tuesday, June 7, Aland Jeff Thomas. bany evened its record at 5.5 when they beat Miami to a 7-0 victory over Minnefor the second time this sota with a grand-slam home season, 3-1, on the fine run and three-hit pitching. pitching of Kirk Haggarty. John Hadjisky also homered

Richmond got by Toledo, for Indiana. 5-1, in a Wednesday, June 7, Orioles, 6-1, on a triple by game featuring home runs by Rudy Stonisch, Lynn Vis-Peter Kelley, and the White mara and Eric Restum of Six defeated the Athletics Richmond and Laura Pikie- 5-3. kelek of Toledo. Andy Kozak helped the winners with two to pitch for Air Force and singles, while Geoff Gildner struck out all 10 batters he had two hits and Tom Hoag, faced, but the damage had

one, for Toledo. On Saturday, June 10, igan State downed Air Syracuse, behind the fine Force, 9-7. Triples were hit pitching of Jerry Henry, handed Albany a 5-3 loss. Tommy Weyhing and Mark Nesler carried the big bats for Syracuse, while Gardner Martin had two hits and Brian Brooks one for Al

bany. In the game following at Brownell. Steve Gedman! the Cardinals. 20-5. with a pitched a no-hitter against 21-hit attack that included Rochester to win, 2.0. Ged- a grand-slam home run by man won his own game by Steve Carrier and homers hitting a towering home run by Niko Eklund and Paul with the tripling Lloyd Sem- Rentz. Chris Astfalk homple on third. George Snow ered for the Cardinals. also had a triple in that game while Meredith Cleland

had two hits. Meanwhile, Buffalo defeated Toledo, 10-5. Matt Frame and Tim Kirchner shared the pitching duties tested battle. Mike Grill of

for Buffalo. On Tuesday, June 13, Ted runs with a triple in the Kolp of Buffalo pitched a sixth, only to have Richard four-hit, 8-4, win over Syra- Lochbiler of the Red Legs; cuse. Home runs by Tim homer in the winning run. Kirchner and Todd Haw- The Red Legs also had a thorne provided the scoring home run by Joe Sharp and

power for Buffalo. Then, on Wednesday, June 14. Albany won its sixth 6-1, on a home run by Joe game of the season, over Younes and a triple by Ash-Toledo, 9-2. Kirk Haggarty raf Shaalan. was the winning pitcher and contributed handily with a 10-7, on a home run by Jeff two-run homer.

On Thursday, June 15. Richmond blanked Rochester 100 on a one-hitter shared by Tim Nugent and Eric Restum. Restum. Mike game number 10 of the sea-Dingeman, Tim Nugent and son to the Indians on Satur Lynn Vismara provided the day, June 17, by a score of

runs for Richmond. 9-6. The race for the four Indian pitcher John Joliet available playoffs spots has allowed only one bit to tightened. Miami kept its Yankee Alex Dillon and the chances alive by defeating Yanks could not score their Buffalo behind the second first time at bat. no hitter in a row by Steve

Gedman in as many starts. Brink Cawley doubled with and inning on a home run the bases loaded while the hit by Mike Steele with two other big hits came off the men on base. bats of Ray Echlin and David Deem

Syracuse handed Rich bottom of the second After mond its second loss of the walking one man he struck 11-5. John French pitched season, 2-1, behind the expout the next three in order for Hawaii and also doubled cellent pitching and hitting He allowed no hits in the of Jerry Henry who struck bottom of the third Indian Mark Crockenburg out 16 and drove in both allowed only one bit in the

Syracuse staved alive on third inning, keeping the the fine fielding plays of Yankees from scoring They pitcher and also had a dou. Mike Finch, Mark Nesler did manage to get two runs ble. Hollywood's pitchers and Michele Zablocki in the fourth with a well bit The big news of the week triple by George Hartz was Toledo's win over Ro- The Indians scored three

defeated Phoenix, 13.3, beginning win and it came in its fourth making the score, 5.4, hind the strong pitching of final game. Toledo had been Vankees John French who struck out playing well the second half. In the fifth inning the 17. Scott Chandler and John but was frustrated by one Yanks had singles but by French both hit doubles for and two-run losses along the Peter Droste and J. J. Weer ner, but they could not come

In this game Rusty up with any rius Knowles was the winning

a triple being hit by Bill Kalmar and a single by Brad Levitan. pitcher while Laura Pikielek

provided super defense, be-

ing responsible for six put-

to the scoring with a triple

in the third inning, scoring

But Toledo also was going

to go to the final inning in

this game losing 4-2. In the

bottom of the sixth Toledo

was able to load the bases.

with one out and Billy Gry-

zenia at bat. Gryzenia hit a

booming triple to win, 5-4.

GP PARK

By Joy Williams

In Park Little League ac-

tion, the Yankees needed

seven innings to down the

Athletics, 7-5, and the In-

dians topped the Senators,

The Orioles overpowered

the White Sox, 22-1. Jack

Twomey homered and Brad

Peterson tripled for the Ori-

oues, and Terry Ayrault

Notre Dame defeated Air

Force, 10-3, in spite of

triplies by Sheridan Keating,

The Marines downed

Army, 9.4, on Brian Aar-

dema's grand-slam home run

and a homer by Steve Addy.

Jay Henze homered for

The Pirates came back

with six runs at the bottom

of the sixth to defeat the

Red Legs, 11-10. Niko Ek-

lund homered and Paul

Rentz tripled for the Pi-

rates. Joe Sharp had two

The Giants stopped the

Dodgers, 13-0, on a home

run by Jim Arnold. John

Ratsek tripled for the Dodg-

ers. The Braves downed the

Michigan defeated Ohio

a Michigan triple play by

Ken Davies, Dave Davies

Sean Bruce led Indiana

The Indians topped the

David Salkowski came in

already been done, as Mich

by Jamie Cimini of Mich-

igan State and Mike Coffey

and John Boaz of Air Force.

pitching enabled the Ma-

rines to defeat Notre Dame

5.0, in spite of a Notre Dame

The Pirates overpowered

Jim Arnold and Tony

Tocco combined to pitch a

no-hitter, as the Giants

Dodgers, 7-6, in a hotly con-

the Dodgers drove in three

a triple by Robert Thill.

Ohio State topped Purdue,

Michigan defeated Indiana.

GP CITY

By Ellen Czenkner

The Yankees dropped

Indian Joe Reynolds

scored three runs in the sec-

Yankee Peter Droste came

The Indians seored five

on as a relief pitcher in the

Thomas.

The Red Legs edged the

topped the Braves, 1-0.

triple by Mark Thomas.

Jamie Lightbody's five-hit

John Boaz and Joe Wort

tripled for the White Sox.

one run.

8.6.

Army.

Yankee batter Matt Moythe sixth inning and belted two batters were called out.

more runs in the fifth with out a home run. With only one out the Yanks were hoping for more runs when Bill Morris sent the ball flying for a double, but their hopes nihan came to bat first in diminshed when the next

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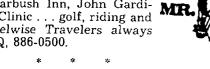
by Pat Rousseau

The Corduroys Are Coming . . . In the Austin Hill shipment at Walton-Pierce there's a deep pink corduroy blazer that's smashing. There are also creamy beige corduroy skirts, a tan vest and pants and a brandy brown skirt. Corduroy, a fashion perennial is going to be more important than ever before. If you are looking for a sweater that's different, the new angora sweaters from Italy in patterns that look like abstract prints are for you. One pullover combines gray, white and yellow . . . the other gray, yellow and pink. Jerry Šilverman puts together a short black Ultrasuede jacket, with a wineberry blouse and wineberry paisley velvet shirt for one of the best looks we've seen so far. He also has designed a seasonless tan and red leaf print silky dress with a matching quilted bolero. From Kohler in women's sizes 10 to 22 has come a wool and polyester blend border print two piece dress of beige and amethyst. The new Cinar pearls come in a long length to double or triple and the pearl chocker is back with pretty little clasps. In the Walton-Pierce Lingerie Department new teddys are blushing pink.

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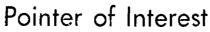


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fist. The harder the baton is

struck, the more sound will

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far, mine are not too bad.

"Some carilloneurs de-

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for a performance, or teach

important because of the ob-

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Bill DeTurk, "but one disad-

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practice dynamic level, or

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the musical motif played

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added. A baton console also

was installed which yas

Bill Teaches Bells

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amount of sound

The total weight of the

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while playing a hymn.

pounds.

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By Ann Wallace

"As I sat outside on the beautiful grounds of fied students. the University of Michigan, close to the bell tower, while I was a student there completing work no carilloneur on staff here, toward my Masters Degree in Music, I heard some the church had set up a The temperature's rising and so is the cook's lovely music coming from the carillon that was

> "It was being played by an tom row to the white keys. exceptional musician," notes that I became 'hooked' on the instrument and the music that it could play, even though I was majoring in organ. In the past, I always had heard rather mediocre players performing, but that day, the sound was beauti-

The Burton Memorial Tower with its Charles Baird carillon and its player were the inspirations that helped begin the in-depth study of the carillon, and its music, by William DeTurk, who came to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on an interim basis as music director in February of 1977.

He was appointed to his position as organist-choirmaster-carilloneur July 11 1977. On July 4, of that year's holiday weekend, just before his first day, he gave a carillon recital.

Gives It A Go One of the ministers at the church warned him that many people leave the community for the holiday and that he should not expect too large a crowd. He de-

anyway. "I would say it was a success as there were quite a Grosse you may people on their boats and in four feet in height and has the area, in general, were

able to listen. "We had about 100 programs printed and they all were gone, so I know there were at least that many people listening.'

More people are listening to the music of the carillon this summer. A series of re citals began Tuesday, June 6. Scheduled for 7 o'clock in the evening, they are continuing on each successive Tues the console room is housed and July, with a special pro- in design to the real carillon gram of patriotic music Tuesday, July 4.

Some of the selections to be played include "America." Battle Hymn of The Republie," "Star Spangled Banner" and Yankee Doodle.'

"The music at all the concerts will be of a lighter lon concert," Bill continues "People should come for a ning. The concerts will last for about one hour and will be followed by a tour of the bell tower at the church.

Can Tour Bell Tower "I am sure most people method of operation. So we hope those desirous of seeing the carillon in action will by the organ console in the

tour the bell tower following church the concerts, The carillon at Memorial intact but inoperable due to ing of the bell or the tone Church is an instrument con deterioration through the sisting of stationary bells years by weather conditions that are struck with clappers in the tower), also was in suspended about an inch stalled for the sounding of from the inside surface of the Westminster Quarters. the bell

The heavier and larger just before the hom would bells are located at the bot be struck or a hymn played tom of the bell chamber which occupies the top of the 47 bell carillon was comthe lower, with the lighter pleted in 1952 - the 25th and smaller bells situated at anniversary of the church various upper levels. All the bells are identical in appear ance except for their size.

The metal clappers are completely replaced in 1976 controlled from the console. The bell tower also was tenthat is located in a room ovated directly below the bell chain ber. The console is accurately called a "baton" console tial Chitch in 1977, water which consists of a double Bill, who is originally from row of wooden levers, called the Philadelphia Pall area batons, the upper row correthe pann keyboard the boy carilloneur and bream teach, developed

ing the instrument to quali-"In the past, as there was

scholarship program whereby students would travel elsewhere for instruction. Now that I am able to teach students here, on this very fine instrument, we are able to develop the talents of musicians right here.

"At the present time, "Mr. DeTurk continues, "I have three students - Thea Bucciero, Dudley Irvin and Andrew Woodrow. For some reason in the past, and certainly before these days of equal rights for women, the carrillon was for 'men only'. don't really know why, but it was considered a man's instrument.

"While it does require some strength to play, the carillon certainly is not beyond the physical abilities of a woman. Today, there are many women studying the instrument."

Mr. DeTurk, who received his Bachelors degree in Music from Heidelburg College, Tiffin, O., and his Masters Degree in Music from the University of Michigan, adds that to study the instrument, one must be a trained musician, preferably in the keyboard literature.

While piano music can be played on the carillon, there is much music written only for the carillon itself.

Practical Experience

"Our student carilloneurs play before and after church services," continues Bill, named to the fall semester dings and funerals. It is such i metal clapper weighing 50 a glorious sound to hear the carillon out on the lawn The smallest bell, and high. after a wedding.

"We have to remember, pounds. Its clapper weighs family of the deceased

In the bell chamber, there day evening through June a practice console. Similar type of bell is suspended upare no swinging bells. That! side down on a giant wheel console, it differs in that a and it has a free swinging clapper

instead of bells, providing a Ropes hang from the bells light, easy touch. The sound to the ground, or anotheris not transmitted outside. level, which when pulled, cause the bells to swing 180 degrees to another upright position. They will continue "The practice console is to do this as long as the ropes are pulled

> This system of bell ring ing is termed "change-ring ing," with the clappers hitting the bells in many places, m contrast to the carillon bell which is struck in the same place all the time by a clapper only one inch away.

"Once in a while," adds Bill, 'the carillon bells will have to be rotated 180 degrees as a dent may appear in the metal where it has been struck by the clapper A clock mechanism, (stiff This does not affect the fun

Tuned Electronically The carillon bell is tuned, after it has been cast, by an

intricate system, electrically

controlled these days "Back in the middle 17th century" explains Mr. Dein The Netherlands devel

methods known only to them, cities which they kept secret until the tuning of bells became almost a lost art

it has only been with the day eventually evolved development of electrical tuning methods notes Mr.

Shortandto the Pointe

(Continued from Page 18) JAMES L. BIDIGARE, JR, son of the JAMES L. BIDIGARES, of Edmunton drive, was elected president of the 1978 graduating class bridge. A member of Sigma given the Fassett Award for outstanding contributions to the fraternity system at MIT. James is captain of the lightweight varsity rowing crew.

road, PAUL T. DENIS, of Prestwick road, and JOHN P. PULEO, of Littlestone

Michigan University students and graduates, all members and elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary society for superior scholastic performance in advertising studies at the college or university level, was senior ELIZABETH CHASE, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD C. CHASE, of Hunt Club drive.

University of Michigan students recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa included RICHARD L. AN-ZINGER, of Rivard boulevard, and JOSEPH G. FINE, of Yorkshire road.

CARL A. NOLTE, of Clairview road, has been named chairman of the Masonic Image and Growth committee by HOLM SWENSON grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Mich

Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN has reappointed BONIFACE MAILE, of Bal four road, to the Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund board of trustees, a position held since 1947. Mr. Maile is past department commander o the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans and past national MRS. R. F. FARR, of Lennon commander of the Disabled American Veterans, He serves as a representative of the Disabled American Vet erans.

MARIA L. SYLVESTER. of Lakeshore lane, has been Dean's List at John Carroll * * *

HAL HOLMES, son of

inches in height, eight inches too, that after a funeral, the minimum of 23 bells made gan as well as the first carilbells also are appropriate as of bronze in the proportion lon scholar at the Bok Singwe recognize that a person's of approximately 80 percent ing Tower in Lake Wales, soul is now with God and copper to 20 percent tin. Fla., will be travelling to that, indeed, is a time for. This ratio of metals, (bell The Netherlands, the country rejoicing, even though it metal), has been found to responsible for much of the truly is a sad time for the give the most resonant development of the bells and sound.

The bells are tuned chro- and carillon. matically -- including sharps and flats. There are enough speak at the International bells to play harmonies, not just a simple tune.

Bells from Shells

Historically, one of the origins of the bells was the cowrie shell, a shell of a marine gastropod. It is glossy, often brightly colored and shaped like a closed fist.

Prehistoric man believed the sound of a pebble or dried material caught inside the shell meant the shell was "speaking" to him, assuming then that it had magical or god-like powers.

Before long, metal replicas containing two or more pebbles were made and used for rituals, particularly burial rites. From this, the bell was ultimately developed in the belief that in the metal was the power of the earth and thus the gods -- to speak.

The bell came to be used in high towers that overlooked walled cities, to warn citizens about dangers such as enemies or the weather

As life became more so phisticated and complex dur ing the 14th century, the Turk the Hemony brothers belt was used more exten oped the first finely fined of day, (from this period, sively to indicate the time we have the development of They produced about 200, the clock+ and activities occarillons that were funed by curring in the towns and

As the years went by their deaths. As their meth more intricate systems were ods were not written down, developed to indicate the time of day. As a result, the chapping clock we know to

Off to Holland

Later this summer, Wil Defink, that the carillon ham DeTurk, who before sponding to the black keys of duties as the first resident has been able to be further coming to Memorial Church. was the assistant carilloneur

From Another Pointe of View

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And, this fall, Friends of FLEC hope to initi-

ate a program whereby trained volunteers would go out into the community as Active Listening instructors, offering classes to the community through existing school and church organizations.

FLEC's Active Listening, (or "The Art of at the Massachusetts Insti- Listening") Program is a means of helping another tute of Technology, Cam- person clarify a problem by exploring feelings, previous strategies, new alternatives . . . thus learning Chi fraternity, he has been new ways to problem solving. Active Listening is done in a non-judgmental way, by asking openended questions, summarizing others' ideas and feelings and giving helpful feedback,

It's a useful skill for everyone, especially useful in a family situation. Especially useful for par-Named to the fall semester ents: to be able not only to listen effectively to Dean's List at Villanova one's children but also to pass on to them prob-University were MARK lem solving skills they will carry with them for a VALENTE, III, of Whittier lifetime is a special gift.

Serving with Ann Disser on the Friends of FLEC board are vice-presidents Barbara Bruno, (projects), and Louise Ciavola, (volunteer programs), and secretaries Barbara Jay, (recording), Among seven Western and Vicky Erickson, (corresponding). Treasurer is Mary Shammas.

Membership chairman is Eileen Mandarino. of the University's Ad Club Anyone interested in becoming a member or who would like more information may contact her at 882-1308, or write the FLEC Office, 260 Chalfonte avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Other chairmen are Mary Alice O'Toole, program, Jan Hertel, publicity, Betsy Bridge, telephone, and Virginia Vallee, arrangements.

And Nancy Ulmer is, of course, historian and advisor.

Two For Tonight

It's a busy night tonight as, out in Royal Oak, members of the Detroit Zoological Society and their guests gather for their traditional, delightful Sunset at the Zoo party . . . and, Poolside at the Pontch, the Junior Council of the Founders Society of Detroit Institute of Arts stages its traditional, delightful Fashbash benefit for the museum's Youtheatre.

The Zoo Party is adults-only, but it's a chance for the adults to be kids again, whopping it up on tractor train tours to the exhibits, enjoying special events and special exhibits. Age hath its priviliges, however: tonight, hors d'oeuvres will replace hot dogs, and appropriately adult liquid refreshments will be available. There'll be strolling musicians,

Down at the Pontch, a super disco will be in progress with Disco Bonnie holding sway, and there'll be a disco showing of fashions from Ren-Cen's designer boutiques, and a celebrity auction of clothes literally off-the-celebrities' backs, plus food and drink . . . A \$10 donation gets you in. How and when you get out is up to you.

road, starred in a Los Angles-based play, "The French CHARLES E. BUTTELLS. Twist." He attended West- of Ventura, Calif., whose ern Michigan University, wife BARBARA is the majoring in Drama and daughter of MR. and MRS. Communications.

ID J. LUDWIG, of Rivard Force's high-ranking military boulevard.

J. C. NIENSTEDT, of Mount Vernon road, has been Named to the Dean's List awarded his diploma from for the first semester at the Air Command and Staff Indiana University was DAV- College, one of the Au education programs.

Captain WILLIAM

carillon.

He has been invited to Congress of Carilloneurs concerning American bellfounders. He also plans to present some recitals.

cert series he is presenting during June and July, liter- is fulfilling that dedication!

A carillon consists of a at the University of Michi- ature will be available about the church's carillon and the Guild of Carilloneurs of North America, of which Memorial Church is a member.

> Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the bell tower. dedicated in memory of Mr and Mrs. John S. Newberry by their sons Truman H. and John S. Newberry, has in its narthex a plaque saying, "The bells in the Memorial Church are dedicated to the Glory of God. Ring in the During the carillon con- Common Love of Good." William DeTurk certainly

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