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# CITY CONSIDERS BOND ISSUE

### **HEADLINES** of the

### WEEK

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Thursday, July 20 PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter's chief drug advisor, Dr. Peter Bourne, took an indefinite leave of absence after he admitted to using an assumed name for one of his staff in prescribing a drug to her. Dr. Bourne had issued a prescription for 15 Quaalude tablets to his top aide, Ellen Metsky, but used the fictitious name of Sarah Brown on the form. Ms. Metsky asked her roommate to get the drug, and she was arrested while attempting to obtain the sedative. Dr. Bourne said he would stay on leave until the matter was cleared up.

### Friday, July 21

POSTAL WORKERS were ordered to stay on the job by their unions in the face of an impending agreement with the postal service. A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said negotiators had "stopped the clock" at midnight last night, in effect extending the old contract to prevent a walkout. Negotiations had been stalled since Monday over a clause in the new agreement barring management from laying off regular workers.

Saturday, July 22 THE NEW postal contract which was initialed by unions and management would result in no postage rate increase for at least three years, said Postmaster General William Bolger. Although the 6.5 percent annual increase in salary was one percent higher than President Jimmy Carter

### and file for approval. Sunday, July 23

SOME 600 rioting prisoners left three guards dead, three wounded and started a large fire in the general store area before hundreds of state police officers and prison guards put down the rebellion at the Illinois' Pontiac State Penitentiary. The prisoners attacked the guards with knives and held more than 200 guards and policemen at bay before they were flushed out with tear gas. The exact cause of the riot has not yet been determined, but officials blamed it on heat and overcrowding. No demands were made by the ject the chemical into each prisoners.

### Monday, July 24

THE ISRAELI cabinet declined to return two occupied areas of the Sinai to Egypt as a goodwill measure toward Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he expects peace talks to resume soon, but added "no unilateral step is feasible by any country." He said that Israel is willing to negotiate for the return of the two areasthe town of El Arish and Mount Sinai. Egyptian foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim denounced the Israeli position, calling it indicative of that country's inflexibility.

Tuesday, July 25 PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter warned his White House staff to stay off marijuana and other illegal drugs or rate rollbacks and refunds. cent From the first incep-"seek employment elsewhere." The warning came ed out in district court pre- July, the Pointes have been following a statement by Dr. Peter Bourne, his chief drug policy advisor, who resigned last week in the face of a controversy involving his aller rates imposed on the subleged illegal issuance of a urbs by Detroit, which sparkprescription to a member of ed the legal battle with 75 ment announced that it his staff. Dr. Bourne said suburbs pooling their finan-would charge its suburbanthere was a high incidence cial resources to take the customers in Wayne, Oak of marijuana use in the issue to court. White House staff, along with occasional use of co-

Young Designers Display Creations at Regatta



Approximately 80 Farms youngsters participated in the decorated bicycle contest held as part of the Farms Regatta on Saturday, July 22. The event was divided into two categories: the semi-pros," or those who had help from parents, and those who received no help. At left is the winner of the "semi-pro" category, "Love Boat," entered by Dave Askers. Although the skies

threatened throughout the weekend, attendance was excellent at the three-day event sponsored annually by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. Other events included the selection of a new Miss Grosse Pointe Farms, sailboat and powerboat races, adult and teen dances and a parade. (See story, Page 7.)

# **Campaign**

City Residents, Council Contribute Funds to Inject Lignasan BLP into 23 Trees Satday, July 29

### By Susan McDonald

Residents of the 500 block of Lincoln road will be up bright and early Saturday morning, urged government employes July 29, dressed in their to settle on in order to curb grubbies and ready for a wage-price spirals, the pact day's work on an un-Elm trees.

Every one of the 20 households on the block has agreed to contribute money and manpower to take a chance on a relatively new treatment for Dutch Elm Disease, Lignasan BLP injections.

Along with a \$600 grant from The City to match the \$600 residents have raised, enough of the chemical has been purchased and an expert hired to treat the remaining 23 city-owned Elms on the street.

Will Take Chance To cut costs, homeowners volunteered their own time

to assist Lignasan expert David Freshell in the daylong project to drill and in-

Block representative Lawrence Kelly took the citizens' request for matching funds to the City Council on Monday, July 17, and received

its enthusiastic approval. "Our block is in the midst of an epidemic. We're in jeopardy of losing about a third of our trees," Mr. Kelly told council members.

"We've got to take a (Continued on Page 4)

in U. S. District Court on

Pointes Remain Uncertain

Pointe officials are taking rates by about \$9 million to

garding an agreement signed during the last 12 months.

Thursday, July 20, whereby increase of which went into

sewage bills in Detroit and effect last August, hiked the

the suburbs will be reduced suburban rates by 21 percent

approximately \$12 million in and Detroit's bills by 12 per-

sided over by Judge John paying their respective

Feikens, and might possibly charges under protest, indi-

bring to an end a 15-month, cating such with each pay-

The agreement, supervised ties, higher wages for sew

by the judge, will reduce the age treatment so that mon

Detroit and suburbs sewer. (Continued on Page 2)

legal battle over higher sew ment as it fell due

The agreement was work, tion of the rate hikes last

"wait and see" attitude re- make up for the overcharges

Over Sewer Rate Pact

### Differences of Opinion Underway to Shared over Property Maintenance Code in GPW

Report Explored by Sub-Committee of Planning Commission, City Administrator Petersen; Officials Feel Content of Proposal Should Be Strong

### By Roger A. Waha

Differences of opinion over the content of a report on a proposed property maintenance code surfaced at special meeting of the Woods Planning Commission on Wednesday, July 19.

matter back to the sub-com-

mittee with input being re-

ceived from Mr. Petersen,

City Attorney George Catlin

For his part, Mr. Rothen-

burg said the sub-committee's

intent was to provide a regu-

latory ordinance without get-

ting into specific areas which

This is what concerned Mr.

Petersen, who felt the sub-

committee removed sections

of the BOCA Code which

should have been left un-

touched, e.g., regulations

governing both electrical

Feeling there was a need

for a more specific termin-

ology toward enforcement

Mr. Petersen said, in eying

electrical stipulations

be safe to another person.

It's so watered down, we

He also felt there was a

Important Point

"It's not our intent to

have a homeowner spend

some \$10,000 to \$15,000 to

do this," replied Mr. Rinaldi.

or to have him rebuild his

house up to today's stand-

But this is done all over,

In saying there has been

similar laws in The Park,

City and Farms to his knowl-

edge, Mr. Rogers indicated

lieve in the inspection of

should not be punitive so

(Continued on Page 2)

Pictures Taken

Three oil paintings of land-

scapes, valued at \$100 each,

pital, 159 Kercheval avenue,

reported Farms police last

The report said the theft

From Hospital

to sell his home.

pects in the case

both locally and nationally,

interjected Mr. Petersen.

might as well forget it."

the BOCA Code explores.

unanimously

and exteriors.

On the report, prepared by a sub-committee comprised of Commissioners John Kennedy, George Rinaldi and Paul Rothenburg, Mr. may still face trouble when usual project to save Rinaldi, commission chairstreet's remaining man, said the intent as they saw it was toward maintaining existing property values, making it easy for a citizen to do so and not to increase government with additional

burdens. Mr. Kennedy said the objective was to provide controls without subjecting citizens to big costs on the compliance front, thus avoiding an undue burden on the

homeowner. At the same time, he stated he wanted to make the sale of a home easier, while maintaining property up to the design standards at the time the home was

#### constructed. Motion Passed

However, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, in saying the idea was to have all property maintenance ordinances assimilated into one code, felt the sub-committee's proposal was "watered down" with some parts even being unenforceable.

After each commissioner was sounded out with the consensus being that the content should be stronger, Commissioner Peter Gilezan's motion, to refer this

The sewer rates, the first

Last year, the Detroit

Water and Sewage Depart

Fland and Macomb Coun

### Voucher System Sľammed

Calling Plan "Irresponsible," Board Unanimously Passes Reso-lution in Opposition to Proposal

#### By Susan McDonald Calling the plan "irre-

sponsible" and bound to bring an "irrevocable loss of local control," the Board of Education took a formal stand Monday, and planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers, was the proposed Voucher revenue bond issue not to cation.

The Voucher plan will likely be on the state ballot this November as an amendment to the constitution that would outlaw the use of property taxes for financing education and give parents a voucher to apply to the education of their children at

the school of their choice. Board President Laurance Harwood spent months researching the proposal and polling state legislators before proposing the resolution at the meeting.

Could Pay More He said there are still many unanswered questions What's safe to you, may not in the minds of most lawmakers about just how the plan would work if it is approved by voters this fall.

Because the plan doesn't need to bring homes up to establish school system standards of today if neces- boundaries, "many systems would have too few students to operate, while other systems, including schools in Grosse Pointe, likely would be inundated with more vouchers than they could honor," Mr. Harwood said.

> the need for a lottery system, which could deprive residents of an opportunity to attend school in the district," he added.

no litigation arising from likely that most Pointers would pay more for education under the plan because the state legislature would lending institutions do bebe forced to increase income , or sales taxes to offset the homes but the standards loss of property tax revenue. "In the opinion of the the citizen wouldn't be able: Board of Education, the implementation of the proposed Voucher Plan would constitute an irrevocable loss of local control and seriously affect the independence and

resolution concluded Does Have Support "Implementation in its were stolen from the second ; present form and with its un-

integrity of public, private

and parochial schools," the

floor lounge of Cottage Hos-lanswered questions be an act of irresponsibility. The trustees did make note of "certain philosophi cal merits" of the plan, in occurred between May 15 and cluding the notion of com-

June 1 Police have no sus petition between schools and (Continued on Page 4)

## Primary Ballot Questions Eyed By GPW Council Voters to Consider Request at Special

Majority of Officials Say They Will Vote 'No' on Seniors' Housing at Ghesquiere Park; Mixed Opinions Given on Additional Class C License

By Roger A. Waha

A proposed senior citizens housing complex at Ghesquiere Park fell to defeat in a poll last week of Woods Council members, who were asked how they would vote on the advisory question which will be on the Tuesday, August 8, primary election ballot.

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Which Affect Ne-

gotiations Between

Union, City

By Roger A. Waha

Negotiations between

the city and the Grosse

Pointe Woods Police Of-

ficers Ass'n., (GPWP-

OA), have come to a halt

mainly because of two

One opinion from City At-

recomputation of final aver-

age compensation for re-

At a June council meeting,

the solons unanimously re-

Pension Board and to City

Comptroller-Assessor Freder-

ick G. Hornfisher for imple-

Prior to the Pension Board

works and general employes,

A show cause hearing has

been scheduled on this for

Wednesday afternoon, Au-

gust 2, in the courtroom of

As it turned out, the Pen-

sion Board by a 3-2 count

with member A. J. Christie

stating the board itself never

requested the opinions and

was "amazed" at receiving

Voting for the tabling

action in each instance were

(Continued on Page 10)

Judge Myron Wahls.

mentation.

Members were asked how they would vote on the refer GPWPOA endary question as stated on the ballot and their response was five against and one for, Hits Legal while one councilman declined to reveal how he Opinions would vote, (E.D. Grady).

At the same time, the councilmen were asked how Employes' Pensions Subthey would vote on the referendary question governing the issuance of one additional Class C Michigan liquor license within the city, which is on the ballot after the successful initiatory petition drive conducted by Alex Bardy of Gabby's Restaurant, 19299 Mack avenue.

On this question, which voters also will consider on the 8th, the reaction of members was less sharply defined and more evenly balanced. Two were against the question, two favored it, two around employes' penwere undecided and another sions. declined to say how he would vote, (again, Mr. Grady, who felt his votes were personal issues).

SENIORS' HOUSING The seniors' housing question voters will consider

reads as follows: Do you favor the creation tirees. of a building authority by the city for the purpose of constructing senior citizen ferred both opinions to the housing for Woods residents July 17, in opposition to only to be financed by a system of financing edu- exceed \$4,500,000 to be repaid from rentals; such housing to be located in Ghesquiere Park on approximately three acres of land to be donated to the building authority by the city?

If the question is approved, it would still be up to the the GPWPOA feeling the council to start the wheels city would make adjustments in motion toward creating a early next month in the penbuilding authority.

Councilmen saying they would vote "no" on seniors' housing as stated in the question included Mayor Benja- plus retirees. min W. Pinkos and Councilmen Robert E. Novitke, John Sabol, Thomas Fahrner and George S. Freeman. On the other hand, Councilman George Cueter said he would vote in favor of the question.

Nixes Location In explaining the reason for his negative vote, Mr. Pinkos said he has no objection to seniors' housing but felt it shouldn't be lo-(This is a prevailing feeling and Woods Det. Lt. Jack of most of the councilmen Patterson, while Mayor Ben-questioned.) jamin W. Pinkos and Coun-

high rise housing or having voted "no." (Continued on Page 8)

### Neff Park Renovation Is Viewed

Election on Sep-tember 26

By Susan McDonald City residents will go to the polls this fall to pass judgement on a request to issue bonds to renovate and repair facil-

ities at the community's lakefront Neff Park. An advisory committee in-cluding council members Arthur Fetters Jr. and Jeanette Duffield and several citizens is currently being formed to study park conditions and to determine projects that should be funded

by the issue. City administrators expect the bond request will total \$200,000 to \$225,000, which would raise the debt retirement millage rate about one-half mill. (One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.)

Pool Viewed City residents currently pay a total tax rate of 22.31

City Manager Thomas Kressbach said there are several facilities at the park which need immediate attention and repairs which cannot be funded by the city's general fund budget.

legal opinions requested The filter system in the swimming pool is one such project. The system is extremely rusted and a single break could force the closing torney George Catlin views of the pool for several days, the inclusion of unused sick he said. A rough estimate of leave payments in final averthe cost of that project is \$100,000. age compensation for pension, while the other eyes

Other projects the advis-ory committee will look at include repair of docks and pilings at the Neff marina, new docking facilities for small, (Sunfish and Sailfish type), sailboats, replacement of trees and general repairs to buildings and parking

"We're trying to keep the projects in the area of necessity, not luxury,"

meeting of Thursday morn-Kressbach explained. ing, July 20, an injunction was filed in Wayne County The Wayne County Election Commission has ap-Circuit Court forbidding the proved a September 26 date city to implement the confor the special election to detents of both opinions, with termine if the bonds may be issued. The City Council took action to set the election at special meeting Monday, sion plan which affects around 100 city workers including public safety, public

"Need Pressing" Mayor John King said he hopes to have representatives of Little League, boating interests and citizens-atlarge on the advisory committee.

'The need is pressing," (Continued on Page 2)

#### Plan for Hill voted to table each opinion To Be Viewed

A showing of David Schervish's On-the-Hill development plan will be presented cated at Ghesquiere Park. Mr. Christie, Mr. Hornfisher to merchants and various officials at the War Memorial on Thursday, July 27, at 8 Those invited, according

to Mr. Schervish, will be all merchants and professionals of the Hill district, School Board members, members of the Farms Council and city administration, members of the Cottage Hospital Board. library officials and Saint James Lutheran Church of-

Mr. Schervish, of David W. Schervish Associates, landscape architects, has developed a far-reaching plan for renovation of the On-the-Hill area of The Farms.

In addition to making existing businesses more attractive, his plan calls for the construction of many new offices and stores, apartments, a tower restaurant and several parking struc-

Following reaction by those attending the War Memorial presentation, tentative plans call for a showing to the general public

The War Memorial presflagged down by a woman entation is being sponsored by the Hill Merchants Ass'n

### questioned.) That situation would create "I would be opposed to any cilman George S. Freeman

Mr. Harwood also said it is

confessed to a number of other similar arsons in the

We believe we have just hit the tip of the iceberg."

mitted to a number of fires ing occurs

"By the time were finished, this is going to close a lot of cases in The Farms

arson in Hillcrest road has the youth

said Youth Service Division. (YSD), Det James Fowler, referring to interviews the YSD has had with the sus-He said the youth has ad

in The Farms, involving eith er trash or fences. He also felt that the youth would probably admit to more incldents when further question

The Farms youth appre- he said, adding that he "forehended following the fence sees psychiatric help" for

Det Fowler said it was observed that the youth grew excited when talking about the fires. This indicates that he may possibly be a pyromaniac However, he said he

doesn't feel that the suspect

was involved with the rash

of garage and fence fires that occurred in The Farms last November. The youth was apprehend ed by a Hillcrest road resi dent after he allegedly set fire to the resident's fence

Thursday evening, July 13 Another youth was nabbed a motorist after he was

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'Tip of Iceberg' Opened In Recent GPF Arsons

them.

### Proposed Property Maintenance Code Explored

As proposed, it also was possible that the buyer could make any needed improvements rather than the seller, he said

The important point is that a code with minimum standards must be keyed into the transfer of ownership or tenancy to permit the building inspector inside, i.e., a city inspector or one of the homeowner's own choosing, he continued.

"There comes a time in a home's turnover that the city is able to make some minimum inspections, such as every five or 10 years," said Mr. Rogers, who added such inspections may be a proper role of government toward helping and recommending.

"Triggering Device" Mr. Rogers also said he shared the concern of the sub-committee over potential \$10,000 improvement costs, which, he felt, could be made part of the sale of the home per agreement between buyer and seller.

In exploring legal questions enveloping such inspections, Mr. Catlin made it clear the courts have said municipalities have no right to force entry into a resident's home. "The city cannot have an ordinance saying inspectors may make inspections, unless they are invited inside, for any purpose, period," he stressed.

If a violation is suspected, a lawful means for having an

### Sewer Pact

(Continued from Page 1) ies could be raised to make major improvements in Detroit's aging treatment plant at Waterwork Park. This is expected to cost an estimated \$500 million.

Detroit was unable to sell bonds to finance the project because the suburbs were challenging the hikes in

The rate increase was imposed when the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA), sued Detroit to force it to update the treatment plant which, it said, is a major polluter of the Detroit River and the

Great Lakes. Officials of the five Pointes expressed satisfaction in the solution rendered in federal court, but said, as yet, they have received no official word about the agreement, nor have they received any word from Wayne County officials on how the agreement will affect future charges or if consumers will receive rebates or a reduc-tion in their bills.

That is why they have de-cided on the "wait and see"

The agreement is expected to be finalized next month, giving the communities involved a chance to agree or object to the proposals, but the latest word is that the communities are expected to approve the agreement

with no problems.

Judge Feikens has set Wednesday, August 16, as the date to finalize the agree-

### **Bond Issue**

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. King said. "If people want to swim next year at Neff Park, we're going to need this bond issue."

The City has had its share of budget problems this year and in May voted to raise taxes and cutback on public safety manpower to avoid a \$90,000 budget deficit. To cut costs the council

voted this spring to discontinue its free ambulance service to residents and began this week contracting the service, at \$50 per run, through the Park Fire Department.

Mr. Kressbach said other cost saving measures will be implemented throughout the year.

### HAVE A CAMEL

There are two species of camels, according to the National Wildlife Federation -the one-humped Arabian camel, or dromedary, found across northern Africa, and the sturdier, two-humped bactrian camel, found in Asia's Gobi Desert.

### Grosse

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inspector enter is needed or to the public is another mat-a defendant in any given ter, he said. case cannot face a charge in

"A lawful triggering device is needed," he said, while noting this could occur during the sale and transferring of the property from the seller to the buyer, catching the property when it's vacant so no invasion of privacy could result.

If inspections are held when a home is unoccupied. you would have a lawful ordinance, stated Mr. Catlin.

In this instance, what is being proposed is when the homeowner sells and moves out, before the new owner moves in, he must have a certificate of inspection. If the new owner moves in without one, he would be in violation of the ordinance.

Not Really Covered And to get a certificate, someone, i.e., the buyer or seller, has to let an inspec-

tor inside.

As for who should be required to make any necessary repairs, Mr. Catlin said the former owner is out, the sale is consumated and the obvious person to handle this would be the new owner. But he should be given time, with a conditional certificate of occupancy being issued until repairs are made within a prescribed period of time.

Mr. Rinaldi asked if much of this wasn't covered by other codes and Mr. Catlin replied, "Generally, no." As an example, he said if a house was erected prior to the city's zoning ordinance, an official couldn't take the ordinance to the citizen if there was a violation because the home would be viewed as a prior non-conforming

And while the constitution protects citizens in such instances of inspection, commercial establishments open

Other commissioners then shared their views over the proposal with Commissioner George Couillard saying Mr. Petersen had "a lot going" in what he said. "We need minimum standards in all areas toward upgrading older homes, looking at safety factors and attractiveness," he stated.

Should Have Teeth

"I share the view of a strong, enforceable property maintenance code which is appropriate for the city," stressed Mr. Gilezan, who added minute regulations and enforcement problems should be avoided.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Robert Sabo said he also wished to have a strong code which would contain specifics regarding maintenance standards Aesthetics also were important to him, along with such areas of heating, electrical and plumbing requirements.

Beyond the heating, electrical, plumbing areas, Commissioner Philip Patanis felt many inspectors get carried away with aesthetic factors as painting which such could cause serious prob lems between sellers and buyers.

He did agree with the commission in eliminating undue problems regarding won't feel as if t structually changing homes.

Charles Van Hove said such essentials as wiring and roof condition should be viewed, with the code having teeth built into it. A certificate also is needed, he said, toward maintaining a struc-

On Appeal Process

Commissioner Raymond Lynch, meanwhile, questioned if this matter was really the commission's business in the first place. Saying the questions discussed were basically political in nature, he felt it was more the council's business.

Mr. Petersen replied that it was well within the commission's realm to recommend ordinances to the council toward preserving the community.

On the subject of aestheties, most of the commissioners felt this area was important, with Mr. Catlin noting that the city has no ordinance toward preventing deterioration on the outside of a home.

With the proposal being referred again to the subcommittee, the city attorney suggested the group might consider a simple appeal procedure, possibly via an appeal board, giving an aggrieved homeowner an opportunity to thrash out any repair notice received so he won't feel as if the city was

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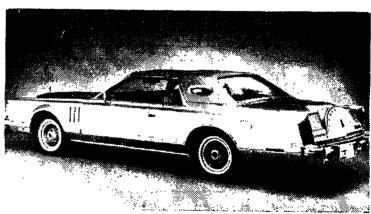
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### Land Contract Approach Nixed by Woods Council

By Roger A. Waha A proposal to increase off-

rescheduled regular meeting Monday, July 10, verbally indicated it wasn't interested in obtaining property via a land contract at this time.

peared before the solons to dressing the Planning Commission on Tuesday, June 27, other areas along Mack. and being requested to devise a parking plan which would be compatible with citizen wishes in the vicinity of Hunt Club and Norwood

Residents told the commission they didn't want a parking lot close to their homes, while citing potential safety factors and a concern over commercial encroachment into residential areas.

In an effort to reach a satisfactory conclusion to commercial building at 20229-33 Mack avenue, said the first residence west of Mack on Hunt Club was purchased, with the intention of removing the residence and constructing a parking lot.

Wanting to receive input Wanting to receive input cern over "spot parking," from the council regarding while Mr. Sabol felt the cost the selling of the property via a land contract to the city for the purpose of constructing a municipal parking lot, Mr. LaHood noted in a letter to the solons he wished to avoid "spot parking any parking problems in the 'lots" in the area.

PICHE'S HAIR CENTRE 16811 KERCHEVAL PL. 885-5543

it was suggested that the ad- you go" plan. street parking in the im- joining residence in Norwood mediate area of Studio Cam- be purchased with both par the good of the entire city, era, Inc., will have to wait cels being sold to the city on the mayor felt such an action as the Woods Council at its a land contract basis for such

for additional parking and explore his proposal after ad- the possibility that the proj-

> City Administrator Chester E. Petersen wanted an indication from the council if it was interested in such a proposal and six of the seven councilmen said they were opposed to the plan.

Nixing the proposal were Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos and Councilmen E.D. Grady. George Freeman, John Sabol, George Cueter and Thomas Fahrner. Councilman Robert E. Novitke wanted further this parking question, Mr. information about the spe-Lallood, the owner of the cific need for parking in the immediate area and precise estimates of cost to purchase the property and for the construction of lots.

> Mr. Grady said he wasn't sure this was the best route to take in relation to a conwould be exorbitant.

> Mr. Cueter, meanwhile, was opposed to demolishing the two homes, feeling such an action wouldn't really correct area. He also was concerned over setting a precedent with such a move.

> Stressing the concern of officials over parking problems, Mr. Pinkos indicated to take two homes, demolish them and put in parking lots was not in the city's best in-

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With this in mind, he said | terest in viewing a "piece as | LaHood said he couldn't do

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In citing the action of the "If the plan for the munic. Planning Commission and an ipal lot is acceptable and a effort to come up with a commitment is made by the feasible plan after consultacity we will proceed with the tion with officials, Mr. La-Alger P. LaHood of A. P. purchase of the Norwood Hood said he has talked with broperty," he stated, while ment, St. Clair Shores, appeared before the solone to the solone "We also wanted to try and work something out which is ect could be a model for acceptable to the neighbors," he noted.

Mr. LaHood also said if citizens are unable to find parking spaces they will not patronize local merchants. 'We have to start somewhere along Mack or we'll have big problems," he stated, while urging officials to view the total situation and why some citizens visit the Village, for instance, and not Mack busi-

When asked what his next the council's opinions, Mr. | parking at this juncture.

too much now. "I went pearing before the Planning Comission, contacting Mr. Petersen and visiting the council), and if that's their thinking toward Mack, I can't change their minds," he noted.

Feeling the city was going to suffer unless some action was taken, Mr. LaHood indicated it will probably be a long process, i.e., in improving the parking situation along Mack. "I fear some deterioration down there but I hope I'm wrong."

In relation to the discussion, recommendations at the council level on such questions from planning consultant Brandon Rogers and the Planning Commission were viewed by the council.

Mr. Cueter expressed a touch of impatience over the lack of concrete recommendations, while Mr. Pinkos told Mr. LaHood the city has step would be after hearing no overall plan on off-street

### Youths Injured in Auto Mishap

Two 18-year-old youths were hurt after their car struck a curb, flipped over twice on Lochmoor boulevard near Holiday road and struck a tree early Sunday morning, July 23, reported Woods police.

Both David Richard Barnett of Saddle lane, the driver of the vehicle, and Mark John Mueller of Lochmoor were transported to Saint John Hospital by police.

The hospital said on Monday afternoon, July 24, that Bennett received a blunt injury to the abdomen and was treated and released, while Mueller, who was thrown from the car, received multiple fractures and lacerations, and internal injuries. He was reported in guarded but stable condition in intensive

### City Saplings In Need of Care

This summer's dry weather is causing some concern in City offices for the 60 to 70 of the investigation, Directrees that were planted earlier this spring.
City Manager Thomas

Kressbach said a survey of city saplings indicates many may be in danger of dying because of lack of water during the hot summer months.

To help keep the trees healthy, he asked residents to follow these instructions: Do not spray or fertilize the tree, as such treatments are handled by the city forester.

 Maintain a small dike around the ball of the tree to hold water.

• Water the tree weekly with four gallons of water poured slowly in the dike area, except during weeks when the tree receives sub-

stantial water from rain. • Do not remove the stake, wrapping or mulch from the trees before May I, (as trees are planted regularly on right-of-ways in

the fall, spring and winter). • If the tree appears to be deteriorating, call City offices at 885-5800.

12:48 a.m. with the car going at a high rate of speed along Lochmoor. The driver failed to stop for a stop sign at Holiday and failed to negotiate the bend in the road. hitting the curb. The car then went into a skid, rolled over two times

and came to rest after hit-

ting a tree in front of 1336

According to police, the mishap occurred around

Lochmoor. Saying the incident remains under investigation, Public Safety Director John Dankel stated a witness indicated that he and Barnett, who told Officer Carl Schuster that another car had been chasing him prior to the accident, had allegedly been involved in a "cat and mouse" type of game with

their autos. The witness said when Barnett got ahead, he stopped chasing him and then the mishap occurred, according to the director.

No charges have been filed in the case, pending results tor Dankel added.

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- The repair and widening of Chandler Park Drive
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- Removal of diseased elm trees on Jefferson and Lakeshore
- Closing of Mack and Roland crossover at resident's request Improvements at Mack/Moross intersection
- Traffic signal at Outer Drive and Mack for the added safety of the children
- Established three tornado watch stations in the area
- Reappointment of Joseph P. Crea as chairman of the Planning Committee
- He has never submitted an expense account, even though each commissioner is allowed \$100 a month expense money
- Reappointment of Dr. Max Gardner to the Board of Health
- Instituted the Grosse Pointe Rotary's "Vial of Life" Program, county-wide
- Appointment of Bertha Chatterson to the Board of Canvassers
- When the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs needed county permission to beautify Lakeshore, it was Commissioner Steiner who resolved the details and received approval.

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### Voucher Plan Slammed | Cancer Society

ment of property taxes by "general funding," (sales or

The School Board approved

the resolution opposing the

Joan Hanpeter and Ann Ar-

It was the second resolu-

tion condemning the pro-posal presented to the

trustees by Mr Harwood

The first, much longer reso-

lution was presented to the

Board on Monday, July 10.

but was not approved be

cause a few trustees voiced

objections to some of the

port a paragraph in the or-

iginal resolution calling for

"equitable, steady way" to

The trustee also disagreed

with a statement saying "public education, financed

as it is by everyone, is the

one basic form of education

traditionally supported and

permitted by State Constitu-

Mr. Huetteman said that

approval of that statement

would contradict his support of efforts to provide tax re-

lief to parents who send their

children to private or paro-chial schools.

Both statements referred to by Mr. Huetteman were removed from the final reso-

Mrs. Hanpeter objected to

the original resolution because it was too long. "I'd

like to see a short, concise

statement of opposition that

can be widely "publicized and understood," she said.

**GPF Arsons** 

.(Continued from Page 1)

jogger who happened by the

fence as it caught fire. She

stopped the motorist and

sent him after the youths.

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one of them and held him

In letters to the three per-

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Award,' presented annually

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Trustee William Huette-

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(Continued from Page 1) the rights of parents to have stances," according to literaa choice in the education of ture published by the protheir children

The Voucher system has many supporters among the Education ranks of private and paro | They argue that replace chial school advocates. Supporters say it will result in a more equitable distribution income taxes), would place of educational opportunities the burden of school support and will improve schools in on ability to pay, instead of Michigan by forcing them to on property ownership. compete for students

"The proposal would consider the educational needs Voucher by a unanimous of each child individually, vote Monday, with Trustees without consideration for re-

### Save Elms

(Continued from Page 1) chance on this or we'll be looking at an empty, barren block soon," he said

While the residents real ize this is a pressing period in City finances, they believe istatements included their program will provide valuable data to The City on Lignasan's effectiveness and may well prove to be the most cost-efficient method for preserving the community's Elms, Mr. Kelly said.

City Council members were funding schools Mr Huetteenthusiastic about the group's plans and voted un- continued reliance on prop. ice programs. animously to grant the \$600 (Councilman Arthur Fetters Jr, who lives in the 500 block of Lincoln, abstained from the vote.)

"Extremely Valuable" "I think we ought to try this on a pilot basis," said Councilman David Robb. "If there's any hope of saving our trees, we should try it. They are an extremely valuable asset to this commu-

Lignasan BLP is a fungistat that stops the growth of the fungus which causes Dutch Elm Disease. The chemical is injected into the tree through holes drilled every six inches at its base.

According to the Elm Research Institute, a non-profit foundation located in New Hampshire, 99 percent of healthy trees treated with the chemical have been saved from infection. The institute also claims some success saving trees that are as much as 50 percent infected with the disease.

The Park is currently using the chemical on their city-owned trees.

Lincoln road homeowners will each contribute \$30 to the Elm-saving effort, as well as manpower on Saturday. At the end of the day, they intend to celebrate with they split up, apprehended a block party.

### YSD to Remain At Full Strength ing the suspects. Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber

The Youth Service Divi- volvement. sion, (YSD), will remain at -- As the result of your acfull strength over the sum-tions two juveniles mer with four detectives, reported Woods City Adminifor setting several such fires strator Chester E. Petersen, were apprehended," the chief YSD coordinator, last week, said.

Based upon some input at a a division board of managers yourselves that make us meeting on Tuesday, July 11. Mr Petersen considered the Farms police officers and it possibility of utilizing one or is concerned residents such more division detectives in as yourselves that has made. the road patrol until Septem and will continue to make. ber 1 in an effort toward Grosse Pointe Farms a desir trimming expenditures

However, after further re  $_{\parallel}$  live and work view. Mr. Petersen said last week no reduction will tran-letters that he was nominatspire because a majority of ing each of the residents the detectives take vacations for a "Concerned Citizen at this time in viewing manpower and because it isn't by the Grosse Pointe Law feasible on the cost front to yers Wives Ass'n have the city pick up vaca tion costs rather than the division budget

Related to this is the fact that the division detectives also will visit all local parks during the summer upon the request of each individual community he added

### Tennis Team Places Third

Tac all Grosse Pointe Junior Wightman Cup team rep re enting southeastern Michican fine hed third in a tent nament Monda, through his - Jul. 10 to 14 at Central Madagan University Mount

Chicago was first followed In Central Indiana The girls. Sue Mascarin of

The Shotes Margaret Mayer of the Park Anna VanWalle, Jeins of The Woods Eva-Leado of The Shores Liz-Washter of The Latins and Lia Micea of the Latinimposed the councest team to compute in the event.

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### Sells Lollypops ligious or economic circum-

Sometimes selling lollypops can be as much fun as Voucher group, Citizens for More Sensible Financing of cating them

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Prizes will be awarded to the volunteers who have sold the most lollypops and to those who have recruited the most people to sell them

In mid September, both the winning volunteers and all others who have helped sell lollypops will be invited to a free "Lick Cancer" disco par ty held in their honor Durman said he could not suping the party, winners will be announced and prizes

an "intensified search for a All proceeds from the viable and stable alternative 'Help I's Lick Cancer' to the local property tax" for month will support cancer research, education and serv man said he fully supports erty taxes, calling them an Anyone interested in par-

ticipating in the contest should call 336-0030.

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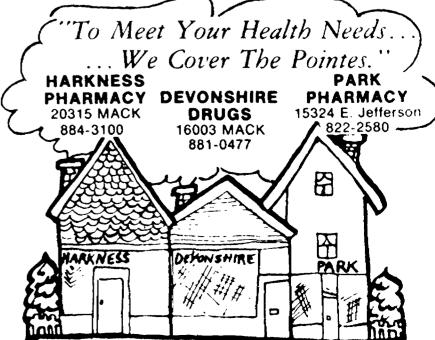


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### GP City Council Approves Red Cross Bloodmobile Ambulance Pact with Park Visits Center August 3

By Susan McDonald After 40 years of receiving the service free of charge, City residents last week began paying \$50 to a neighboring community for ambu-

lance transportation to area Under an agreement between the City and Park Councils, the Park Fire Department began responding to ambulance calls from City residents on Monday, July 24. The City was forced to discontinue its ambulance service this spring when new state regulations made the

operation too costly. The City Council approved a 60-day contract with The Park on Monday, July 17, and voted to pass along a charge of \$50 to City residents and \$60 to non-residents, as well as a fee for any disposable supplies and equipment used.

City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said the new arrangement will increase response time emergencies only slightly.

He said local police will continue to respond to all calls for the ambulance and will use "common sense" in deciding whether to transport the victims of minor injuries, (free of charge), or to call for The Park ambu-

In case The Park ambulance is out of the station when a call comes in from The City, officers from The Farms will respond, according to Director Kennedy.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach of Grosse Pointe City said the police will keep one of its station wagons equipped with first aid equipment for use in "catastrophy situations when the state law becomes secondary to our citizens' safety."

The City receives about 200 calls per year for ambu- the addition of language to lance service, with about 40 the requirement that such a percent from persons who sign shall not consist of or are not residents of the community. About 75 percent of the injured persons are taken to Bon Secours Hospital, 13 percent to Saint John and 12 percent to Cottage.

Requests for an ambulance should still be directed to the City Police Department,

### MODERN LIVING

Many couples find themselves drifting apart today-

which will then contact The Park department, which will, in turn, dispatch a vehicle.

The City Council voted last April to discontinue its ambulance service because new state laws, requiring sophisticated medical equipment on the vehicles and two trained medical attendants on every run, would make it too costly to comply.

Director Kennedy esti-mated the cost of providing equipment and training to comply with the new regulations to be about \$200,000.

charge for ambulance serresidents \$40 per run.

This also is a convenient The City and Park are the location for people in the only Pointe communities to area to contribute to any organizational or company vice. The Park charges its bloodbank to which they may belong or to any individual

### Planners Okay Sign Proposal

regulating portable signs was unanimously approved by the sign as any sign or display to the minimum. Woods Planning Commission at a special meeting Wednes- ilar device mounted upon a day, July 19. At the same time, it recommended that the proposal be adopted by ground or pole sign. the council.

ed of Commissioners Charles Agreement A sub-committee compris-Van Hove, Peter Gilezan and Eyed in P&J Robert Sabo had earlier reviewed the measure and made recommendations for adjustments which were incorporated into the proposal.

These included a change in a section saying the council shall not signify its aprequirements are met including the proposed location of the sign shall not be on any public right-of-way.

It previously incorporated language stating "a median strip or margin of" which was removed.

Another stipulation was utilize flashing lights, beacons or search lights. It previously incorporated only flashing lights.

The measure, as it will reach the council, also states that a proposed display shall





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Blood donors are urgently needed to replenish the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank maintained by the War Memorial to give free loan of blood to residents in emergencies, Center officials point out.

A goal of 200 pints has

been set.

An ordinance amending | be for definite consecutive the city code defining and dates not exceeding 15 days. It also defines a portable

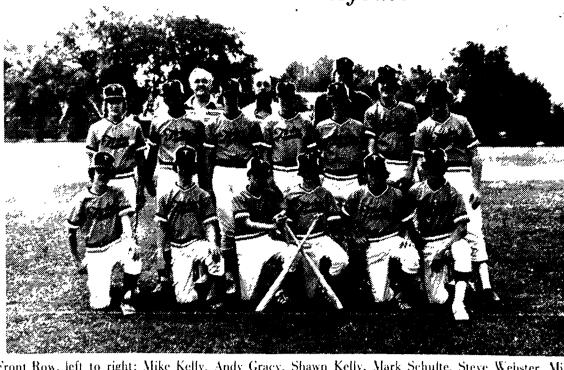
board, lighting panel or simtrailer or upon its own frame and wheels, and not being a

The Farms and the owners of the Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval avenue, are currently in the process of attempting to resolve differences in relation to an agreement toward live portable sign unless eight performances proposed by The Farms.

Sources said representatives of both sides plan to meet within the next two weeks toward reaching a conclusion on presentations at the Punch.

Some objections raised against the original proposed agreement presented to the tenants and owners by The Farms, with the owners and tenants hoping that all questions will be resolved

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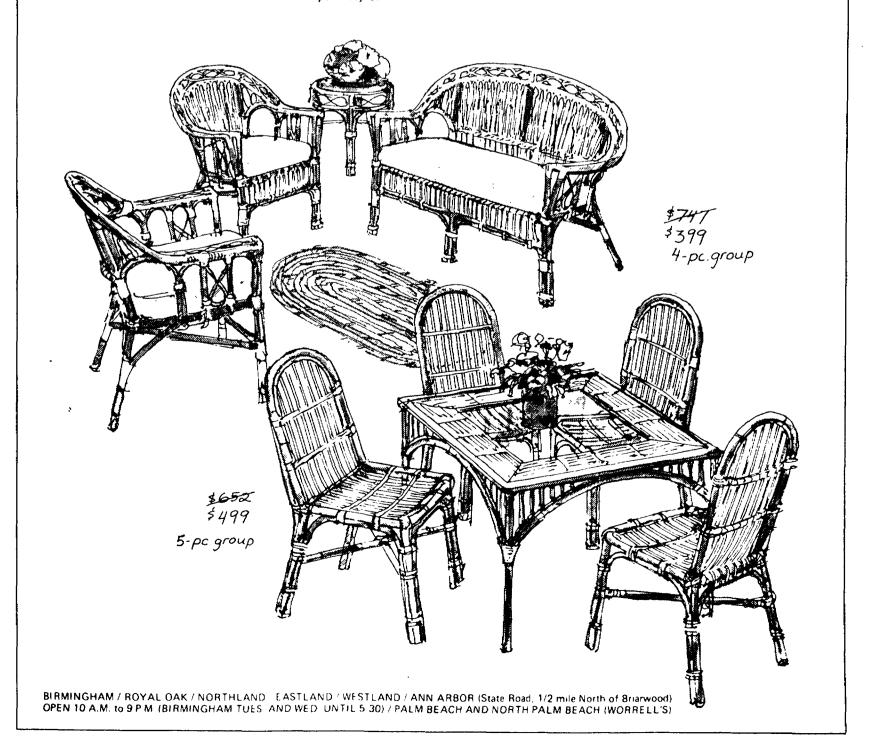
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### GPW Police Grievance Eyes Use of Manpower

By Roger A. Waha

A grievance alleging that The Woods improperly used auxiliary officers to supplement shift strength during the three-alarm fire which gutted the roof of Saint Paul's Church, 157 Lakeshore road, on June 9 awaits the appointment of an impartial arbitrator from the American Arbitration Ass'n.

The grievance, filed by Det. Charles Philip Hamel for himself and in behalf of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Ass'n., (GPWPOA), went through normal channels and was denied by Public Safety Director John Dankel and City Administrator Chester E. Peter-

As a result, Det. Hamel, who's also vice-president of the GPWPOA, requested that the matter be submitted to arbitration.

Saying he felt the city used auxiliary officers rather than regular officers via callback procedures, Det. Hamel stat-"The city has apparently taken the position of ignoring the fact that anything could have possibly happened," (e.g., another emer-gency during the Saint Paul

"My main concern is to rectify such a situation in the suture in a similar in-

shift strength during afternoons is normally eight men Monday through Thursday and nine men on Friday and Saturday, Det. Hamel said when the fire was reported and mutual aid response was sent, there weren't enough men on the road to cover

the city. The day shift left with some officers of the detective bureau and Youth Service Division asking if they should stay over and they were told they were not needed, he said. With five men at the fire scene and two answering an ambulance run in The Farms to help that department, two officers, one on the road and one at the station, remained at around 4:30 p.m., the detec-

tive stated. Then, an order was given to call in auxiliary officers and at around 6 p.m., Det. Hamel said, two regular officers were on the road and two were at the station. At that time, he stated he was relieved by an auxiliary officer leaving one regular officer inside and two on the road, plus eight auxiliary officers, until around 8:30 p.m.

"The auxiliaries have no training or arrest powers and they are not able to fight fires. Other departments did call in off-duty personnel," said Det. Hamel, who added the auxiliaries receive no pay and were not properly equipped to take over the

As a result, he filed the grievance which was first denied by Director Dankel, who indicated no specific provisions of the contract were violated and that there was no basis for the grievance.

The lieutenant on duty felt there was sufficient manpower to cover the city, the director replied, while noting he would not second guess his judgment. He also stated that auxiliaries are used to supplement regular manpower, not to replace regular officers who would have been on overtime.

Director Dankel added he was told by the command officer that if auxiliaries were not available, off-duty men would not have been

Meanwhile, Det. Hamel claimed that auxiliaries were ordered called because the city could not afford to pay overtime. He also felt that in this instance auxiliaries were used to replace regular officers, not to supplement available manpower.

Director Dankel told the NEWS he wasn't in favor of replacing auxiliaries with regular officers. At the same time, he said the grievance was denied because the command officer felt there were enough regular officers "Respecting his available. judgment in the case, I support him," he stated. In relation to this, Direc-

tor Dankel stated he has been planning to revise the department's general order for some time, (prior to the filing of the grievance), toward clarifying the role of the auxiliary officer, leaving it to the shift commander regarding such usage, while considering a variety of variables such as the time of day, events transpiring, nature of emergencies, et al.

shifts, along with a focus up on the role of auxiliaries will be explored, he added.

After the director's denial Mr. Petersen also denied the grievance pointing out tha there was no apparent viola tion of provisions of the contract between the city and GPWPOA, that compliance with minimum shift strength policy as outlined in the departmental general orders has been determined and that the shift commander apparently exercised one of management's prerogatives

as outlined in the contract. Det. Hamel then requested that the grievance be submitted to arbitration. Mr Petersen, in reply, expressed the city's desire that the American Arbitration Ass'n. be requested to appoint an impartial arbitrator to hear the case.

Det. Hamel pointed out General Order No. 27 notes that policy to replace patrol car strength on the street by calling back off-duty personnel may occur in several instances including the following:

Immediately upon receipt of mutual aid snorkel alarm and immediately upon receipt of mutual aid second and third alarms.

For his part, Mr. Petersen told the NEWS, "We believe the contract is clear on the matter and we are not in violation of the agreement in our opinion. "They requested arbitra-

tion and we will go to arbi tration by way of the American Arbitration Ass'n. rather than have the two parties agree on an impartial arbitrator themselves.'

He added the city is now awaiting a response from the association.

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An orderly crowd of young people enjoyed the music of a local group, Voyager, until a rain shower forced them to close at 10 p.m. Friday evening.

The powerboat races Saturday morning were under the direction of Jerry Austerberry. Patrick Vandenboom took first in the outboard class and Jim Allor drove Bill Moore's boat to a second place finish. In the inboard class, Jim Reitzel, John Fleming and Jack Boland finished in that order. In the unlimited powerboat class, Ken Stockwell won with Peter Albrecht second

The sailboat races were supervised by the Gorenflo family. Sonny, Donna, Wendy and Jill all pitched in to man the starting gun and flags and to keep the records. In doing this they gave up their own chance to race. Winner in the keel class

was John Sauer, with B. Laitner and B. Chapelle second and third, respectively. Centerboard class trophy went to Anthony Fisher with Jim Krieger and A. Spindler third. In the board boats, Darrell Cope edged out Bryan Brieder and Wesley Smith who finished in that order.

The younger generation took over Saturday afternoon with the decorated bike contest. They were divided into two categories with the

### **Police Chase** Cat Burglar

burglarized.

jority of goods taken in the four break-ins have been recovered with the exception of some cash and coins. Included in the recovered articles were a television set, two rugs and an AM-FM radio removed from Mr. Roeh-

Goods reportedly taken during the burglaries were after a high speed chase of the suspected cat burglar early on the 15th, Det. Ham-

dent, the detective said, was

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Pier Park as the Cabaret

Dance crowd filled the ta-

bles and danced under a sil-

very moon Saturday night.

Regatta Sunday had a dif-

ferent flavor, according to

Laurie Pytell who, with her

husband, Bob, was in charge

of raffle ticket sales. It was

the residents.

ade orderly.

Streicher.

but the weather held at the pulco.

test were Stelene and John

a prize in each. In the amateur division, those children who received no help with their finished product, Anne D'Alessandro won first prize with "Wizard of Oz". Second went to "Circus" done by Gayle Klein and Kim and Mike

In the semi-pro section "Love Boat," Dave Askers entry, took honors and "Airplane," a Chris D'Alessandro design was second. Win Webster got a third with "Red Barron." Chairing this event were an experienced team. Dr. Stan and Angie Dzuiba.

Joan and Fred Curto took 2 3 3 4 7/4

> Photo by Edward Goosen CHARLENE REARDON Miss GP Farms

> > risked a dousing by tossing

water-filled balloons back

and forth in ever-increasing

distances until only Pat and

Dan Steffes and Paul and

Andriene Papalexiou were

left. On a face off, Pat and

The Miss Grosse Pointe

Farms Pageant was another

family directed affair. Ger-

ald Malooly, a past commo-

dore, was in charge and

daughter Ellen Malooly in-

troduced the contestants and

interviewed them for an ap-

This year's winner was

Charlene Reardon. Jane Phil-

lip was runner-up. The Court

was made up of Margaret

preciative audience.

Dan won.

charge of the contests that filled the afternoon with basketball toss, running races, sack races and something for everyone. Even the adults had a session. The women's shoe kick was won by Cindy Pangborn. Then came the water balloon toss. Over 60 couples

A Woods resident returned home from vacation Sunday afternoon, July 23, to discover that his home had been

Det. Charles Philip Hamel reported that the home of Henry Roehrig of Beaufait road is believed to have been entered by the cat burglar, who also broke into homes in The Park and Farms. when the suspect hit three occupied homes in the community on Saturday, July 15.

The detective said the ma-

At that time, the suspect, described as a black man, was seen by a Woods resident leaving the porch of a home carrying a large object like a stereo set. The resian FBI agent who yelled at the suspect and then called

the department.
What ensued, after the information on the wanted vehicle was broadcast, was a high speed chase involving both Harper Woods and Woods officers on the expressway, with 14 shots being fired by Harper Woods

police along the way, he said. The suspect ultimately exited at the Chalmers exit and went west on Harper before striking an auto. The man then abandoned the car and ran between some buildings with police being unable to locate the suspect, added Det. Hamel.

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The final event of the

weekend took place Sunday

afternoon when Diane Hon-

stain, daughter of Commo-

non, won the grand raffle

Throughout the weekend

another face familiar to Re-

gatta-goers could be seen

passing out candy to the

children, helping a lost child

find mom and dad and en-

tertaining the children. Be-

hind the clown make-up was

Frank Dansbury, a most wel-

dore and Mrs. Richard Shan-

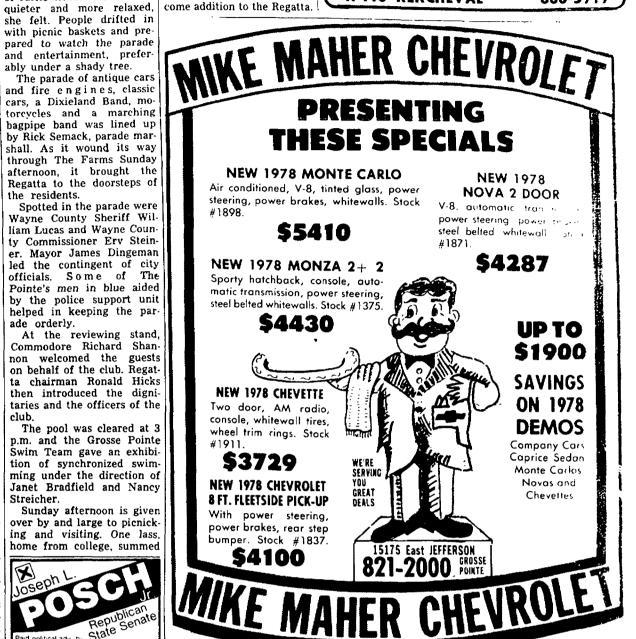
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### GPW Council Views Primary Ballot Questions

nomical route should be

Cost More Later

pursue a location.

of the park location.

Mr. Cueter added that the

might be a possible alter-

native location for housing

while cautioning, "It will cost

us more the longer we wait."

While declining to reveal

the way he would vote on

both the housing and Class

C questions, Mr. Grady

shared some concerns on

"There appears to be some

need for some free enter-

prise senior citizens housing

but I question whether we

He wondered if condomin-

ium type complexes, i.e., two

might be a better avenue

ing over a long-term basis.
CLASS C QUESTION

This question asks voters

if they favor the adoption of

IV. Chapter Four, Section

4.4-1, of the city code of 1975

to provide that the council

approval" of the issuance of

one additional Class C Mich-

igan liquor license within the

If it's approved, the ordi-

nance is amended automati-

cally and the council will

have to decide if, in fact, it

will issue one additional

council approval.)

reation in January.

"Pandora's Box" In the event, the question

is approved and the council

decides to issue an additional

license, Gabby's would prob-

ably be the odds-on favorite

to be the recipient as was

Jack Degrieck and GPW Rec-

vote "no" on the question are

Mr. Pinkos and Mr. Sabol.

while councilmen saving they

would vote "ves" include Mr.

Cueter and Mr. Fahrner.

Meanwhile, both Mr. Novitke

and Mr. Freeman stated they

were undecided at this point While personally opposed to the question, Mr. Pinkos

made it clear if citizens vote in favor of one additional license, he, as an elected official, would support their;

"I feel Gabby's might be acceptable and others who are interested in a wine license would be acceptable but I'm afraid we would be

opening up a Pandora's Box

if we went on and on," stated

Saving the maximum num-

ber of 15 licenses in the city

was far too many and not in

the community's best in-

terest, the mayor added be

would oppose any additional

heense up to a maximum of

five "under any and all cir-

Eyes Business Aspects

pressed concern over the is

suance of additional Class C

licenses in the past, stated

the city doesn't need another

Mr. Sabol who has ex-

Mr. Pinkos

cumstances

Those saying they would

whom.

each subject.

stated.

the complex would be located at the northwest corner of problems arise. the 30-plus acre park and units and six floors, although height.)

At the same time, Mr. Pinkos indicated there's a possibility of some school proprelatively close future" which might be considered for such housing.

Saying he didn't like the idea of the city subsidizing reasons why he's voting "no."

"At least from the senior citizens I've talked to, (an estimated 15 residents), no unconditionally move into senior citizens housing," he said, while questioning specific areas of need in this re-

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Senior Citizens

Views Property Values
"The city shouldn't be put in a position of responsibility

(As proposed by the seniors, potential fear over liability another location, with Mr. on the municipality's part if

Feeling the park isn't a pressed a concern over the effect such a complex might have on property values in the surrounding area, (single family residences), and potential traffic problems

which might occur. Mr. Novitke noted he was against having the council place this question directly on the ballot in May, saying he would have preferred the seniors to go the initiatory petition route, inasmuch as a similar question was defeated by voters in 1975, in relation to new citizen interest.

(He and Mr. Fahrner voted against placing the question on the ballot in the 4-2 vote of approval, while Mr. Grady was excused from that meeting.)

He added he might support seniors' housing at another location but wasn't really sure at this time, while noting the Seven-Mack Shopping Center could be an alternative location.

"As stated, I would vote said Mr. Sabol. "I personally prefer to see the senior citizens take another route. There has been an increase in the senior citizen population and a decrease in school enrollment," he continued, while viewing the possibility of a school building for such housing.

Height Too Much Based upon information he has received, Mr. Sabol relt know now that a high rise is it would be up to officials to the right way to go," he take the initiative toward requesting that a school building be made available, while adding the School Board or three smaller versions, probably wouldn't take such

For his part, Mr. Fahrner at various locations within said he would vote "no" bethe city. cause the question was voted down before and that the height of the structure, as proposed, would be beyond current city zoning regula-

He also felt the majority of the citizenry doesn't want such a complex at Gheswhile questioning auiere. what effect, if any, the building of the structure as indicated might have on the city in relation to future federal grant applications.

Finally, Mr. Freeman said he would vote against the question because of the proposed use of a recreational

However, Mr. Sabol, Mr. GOING SKY HIGH

A new branch of government began August 2, 1909, document, and, if so, to when the federal government accepted its first air-

plane. Purchased from the a hearing, similar to the one Wright brothers for \$25,000, held this January when the the biplane had a 25-horse council approved the issuance power motor and could reach of a C license to Grosse speeds of 42 mph. The Day- Pointe Woods Recreation, ton, O., bicycle shop where could be held in order to the Wright brothers began their experiments in aviation state their cases. is now one of the 85-plus historic structures in Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Sexample #2

(Continued from Page 1) for cost and maintenance," Fahrner and Mr. Freeman continued Mr. Novitke, in property," the mayor said. eying the complex and a support seniors' housing at the nature of any individual business. Sabol adding a more eco-

He had previously cited concerns over the possibility that the public safety department would have to give Unlike his colleagues, Mr. greater coverage to such es-Cueter said he would vote tablishments and the possiin favor of the question, feel- bility of attracting "undesiring that something should be ables" into the community.

done for the seniors while On the other hand, Mr. not wanting to specifically Cueter said he would support comment on the park loca- the question in light of economic conditions facing busi-Saying the council forced nesses.

the seniors to include a defi-"People who are in businite location in the referenness have to look at economic dary question, Mr. Cueter, conditions which today are who's council representative different than 10 years ago,' to the Senior Citizens Comhe stated. In considering mission, said the question Gabby's and other businesses, should only have asked vot-Mr. Cueter said they needed ers if they wished the counmore money because they cil to pursue such housing, were faced with a "big overperiod, and then let officials head and big everything, similar to the need expressed by Mr. Degrieck at GPW Rec-Stressing there's a need reation in relation to such a for such housing in the city, license helping supplement he said the question will probably be defeated because income.

"The economics of the situation are important for such Seven-Mack Shopping Center businesses, which need to survive. People should consider this," he added.

For his part, Mr. Fahrner said he has no objection to another C license and if the voters approve the question and the council authorizes the issuance of the document, Gabby's "would be okay."

"Line of Bars"

"I'm undecided about it," said Mr. Novitke. "I have no objection if the people vote for it but I'd hate to see Mack become a line of bars."

One additional license, issued to an establishment which serves food, doesn't particularly disturb him but he stated he would want to hear from all applicants if with such complexes placed the question passes.

Mr. Freeman said, at this time, he really hasn't thought Pursuing this route, Mr. that much about the question, Grady suggested the building while adding he would have schedule of these complexes no personal objection to the should be staggered over a issuance of an additional liperiod of time toward decense "if the people want it." termining the need for hous-However, he was unsure if

he would personally vote for or against the question.

In exploring some concerns over this subject, Mr. an ordinance amending Title Grady said, "A portion of my experience on C licenses has been aggravation to nearby citizens at some loca-"may approve or signify its tions."

> Recognizes Value (Several years ago, for example, residents living in the immediate area of the then Lochmoor Lounge, 20934 Mack avenue, had complained to the council over such factors as noise, litter, et al. However, since the business has become Anton's

Restaurant and Cocktail A possibility remains that Lounge past aggravations have dissipated.) At the same time, Mr. Grady said he recognizes the value of tavern licenses, including the serving of wine with meals, at certain ethnic give applicants a chance to or specialty type restaurants

in Mack avenue "as part of If an additional license is issued, it would make five C the menu process." If the need is clear in any licenses in the community. given instance in relation to with the state Liquor Control small restaurants, Mr. Grady Commission also having to said he would be more congive its okay. (The city cerned that they have a tavcould have up to 15 pending ern license as against a Class

> C license. RESIDES IN GLORY

"Old Pacific," the 1903 one-cylinder Packard that set a record for a transcontinental trip 75 years ago this August 31, still exists. Tom Fetch, Packard's plant foreman, was at the wheel for the 61-day journey from San Francisco to Newark, N.J. "Old Pacific" now resides in glory with hundreds of other important vehicles in the Transportation Collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

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### Tree Planting Eyed for Hill

the On-the-Hill shopping dis-

The plan, which was requested by the Hill Merchants Ass'n. at a June meeting, has "three echelons," according to Mr. Schervish. The first part of the plan

would have shade and or-

namental trees placed in Kercheval avenue between Muir and Fisher roads. Existing trees would be trimmed and cleaned up, and dead trees would be removed. The second part of the plan

would "inject a pattern of color," said Mr. Schervish. Flowers would be put in the planters used for new trees planted in Kercheval, result ing in a "pattern of color all the way through.' The third part of the plan which may or may not be in-

corporated depending on how much the merchants are willing to spend, would utilize some of the small setbacks from sidewalk to storefront for the planting of more flowers and shrubbery. Areas such as the court-

vard of the NEWS office would also be planted with a basic shrub or groundcover.

Mr. Schervish said that the plan, particularly the third part of it, may require that some of the existing concrete on the street be torn up to provide spaces for planters.

In the event that a major renovation plan for the Hill such as his own is under-

Pointe landscape architect (taken, the tree planting pro-David Schervish has devel- gram would not affect these oped a tree-and-flower plant- plans, he said. In such an ing beautification plan for event, the trees could be transplanted if they were in

the way. One thing that wouldn't change under Mr. Schervish's plan would be the historic elm at the NEWS. "That's our flagship," he

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### Lochmoor Widening Nixed by GPW Council

By James J. Njaim regular meeting Monday, July 17, bowed to the wishes of residents living in Lochmoor boulevard, west of Mack avenue, and killed the proposed widening of the thoroughfare. funded.

The boulevard had been designated as a major street east of Mack and the widening on the west side would have made it a continuation. The estimated cost of the now defunct project would have been \$85,000, part of a three-phase program of improving water, sewer and pavement as listed in census tract three, west of Mack and south of Vernier road.

The council had author-City Administrator

### Youth Charged In GPF Mishap

A 16-year-old Farms youth has been charged with careless driving following an ac-cident which sent a Woods resident and his wife to the hospital with serious injuries on the night of Wednesday, July 19.

Listed in guarded condition at Saint John Hospital on Monday, July 24, was Ed- | field. ward A. McDonald of Emory court. He suffered a fractured and dislocated neck and a neurological defect as a result of the accident. His wife, Margaret, was treated for multiple injuries. Her of \$9,129. condition was listed as fair.

According to police reports, the McDonalds' car was travelling north on Rerby road when at about 11:20 p.m. a car driven by the youth apparently ran a stop sign at the intersection of Donald vehicle.

The force of the collision legs. caused both vehicles to jump a curb on the northwest cor- to attend the council session, ner, with the McDonald car and was represented by Burl striking a tree.

The McDonalds were trapped inside their car and had season. to be removed by police and firemen. Neither the youth his two riders were injured

A Beaupre resident who witnessed the accident said exposure to the weather. she saw the youth's car, driving without headlights, run the stop sign at the corner. She said the car was travelling about 40 mph when it struck the other car, and neither car swerved or applied its brakes before the

However, all three youths in the other car said the driver did indeed stop at the

### Awards Night Has New Look

community, along with local schools, churches and li- landscape award, an archibraries will be introduced to a new nomination format as part of the Woods Beautification Commission's Awards Night, scheduled to be held this November.

An estimated 350 letters will be delivered throughout the community by Tuesday, gram, which is federally August 1, announcing the different approach which will feature a winner in four separate classes, plus four special additional awards.

In the past, the commission submitted nominations but this year "we're now putting the burden on the business community and the churches and schools," said commission chairman Dr. Albert C.

Going on the assumption everyone will favorably respond to the plan, he added the group still may have to participate in submitting

Prior to the adjustment, there was one big winner, while others received certificates of appreciation.

Now, the Mayor's Trophy, possibly a cup, will be pre-sented to the winner in each category including the fol-lowing: Class I, large corporations, banks, savings and loan, et al.; Class II, mediumsized institutions such as jewelers, restaurants, clinics and service stations; Class III, small businesses; and Class IV, churches, schools

and libraries. While each winner may only keep the Mayor's Trophy for one year, (unless the establishment wins it again the following year), the winner will receive a plaque

which can be kept. The special awards, which will be presented at the com-

#### PIERRON ELECTED Dr. Daniel L. Pierron of

Brys drive has been elected to the board of directors of the Chicago - based Delta Dental Plans Ass'n, for a three-year term. Dr. Pierron is president of the association's Michigan organization.

Members of the business | mission's discretion, include a neat and clean award, a tectural award and a rearentrance award. Plaques for each winner are being considered at this time.

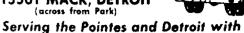
Upon receipt of each application, a commission representative will personally visit each nominee, with the entry deadline set for September 1.

"The competition will be healthy and should stimulate the needed interest to promote Grosse Pointe Woods as a great place to live, work and shop," added Dr. Howe

in his letter.

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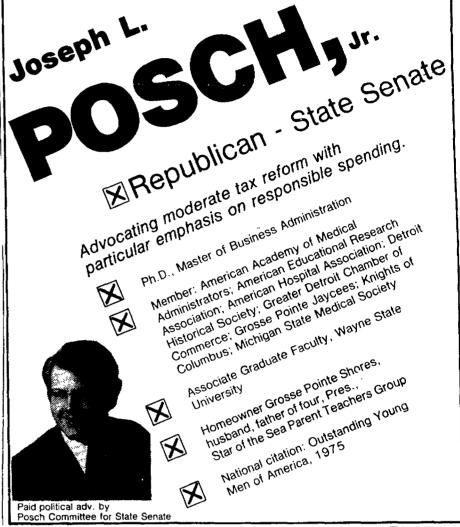
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The Woods Council at its an application for a total of \$120,000 in February to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination, which administers the Community Block Grant Pro-

> A group of residents of Lochmoor attended the council meeting to protest the proposed widening of their street, and submitted a petition containing 60 signatures of persons opposed to the project. They claimed that the

widening would not only increase vehicular traffic on the boulevard, but it would be a safety hazard to their children. They also were opposed to the project be-cause they felt it was not necessary.

The council was unanimous in cancelling the proposed widening program.

In other business, the council agreed to purchase 12 picnic tables and 51 grills for its Lake Front Park, located in St. Clair Shores, adjacent to the Ford estate property.

The purchase contract was given to the American Playground Device Co. of South-

The firm offered to sell 12 combination metal and wood picnic tables at a price of \$129 each, for a total of \$1,548, and 51 grills at a cost of \$179 each, for a total

Four other companies submitted lower bids, but the solons acted on the recom-mendation of Donald J. Hallmann, parks and recreation director, who indicated the American Playground Device Co. manufactured a product Beaupre and Kerby roads, that will last a long time. striking the side of the Mc- The picnic tables are made of wooden tops and cast iron

> Mr. Hallmann was unable Von Allman, who works at the park during the summer

Mr. Von Allman said the new tables will replace 12 driving the other vehicle or others which have been in use for more than 25 years, and which have become warped because of constant

> In his recommendation, Mr. Hallmann stated that based on previous experience with the products from several companies he recommends the purchases from the Southfield firm.

> Although their prices are higher, he said, their products have proven very durable and of very high quality. He further stated that he recommended the wood and metal tables, rather than the all wood type, because the all wood type has a tendency to warp and rot when exposed to Michigan weath-

council voted to charge the purchases to the Lake Front Park improvement fund.

In order to approve a purchase from any firm offering the highest bid on its product, the council's vote must be, and was, in this case, unanimous.

### New Pastor Is Welcomed

The Rev. David Bonde was installed as assistant pastor at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier road, on Sunday, July 23.

As a recent graduate of Luther Seminary in Saint Paul, Minn., Rev. Bonde was ordained at his home congregation in Palo Alto, Cal. in June. His undergraduate study was done at Saint Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

During his seminary train ing, he served a year of internship at Grace Lutheran Church, Des Moines. Wash. His wife. Debra, has work

ed in the office of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn. She also is a former resident of Palo Alto and attended Williamette University in Salem, Ore

Rev. Bonde will share in the general pastorate of the congregation with particular emphasis on youth work. He and his wife will reside in Anita avenue.

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A request from a Briar- was approved by the Woods cliff drive citizen for a yard Council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, an addition to his residence July 10. A building permit was de-

nied in the case because a sick leave payments should section of the city code requires a rear yard setback of have occurred, followed by 6 feet for a home in an R-1 discussion and then a motion single-family residential dis- to table. rict. Dr. Vjekoslav Mikelic desired to add a rear addition proper procedure dictates no upon final average compenwhich would extend four discussion on a motion to feet into the setback line.

A signed statement from hree neighbors, two whose governs employes' pensions property adjoined the doc-Stephen Petrik, GPWPOA president, was pleased over or's and the homeowner whose property is at the rear, indicated their approval of the request. pressing his irritation over

the content of the opinions No citizen, meanwhile, spoke in opposition to the and their timing, i.e., while

Councilman Robert E. Novitke moved that the request be granted and his colleagues agreed by a 5-2 vote. Those the pension plans of current voting in opposition included employes and retirees, while Councilmen John Sabol and citing a figure of between \$50 to over \$100 per employe George Cueter.

Mr. Sabol said if everyone in the block goes that far out, the block would be a crowded one. At the same time, both he and Mr. Cueter expressed their concerns over water and runoff problems in the immediate area, (including such streets as Van K. and Perrien place), and their feelings that more brick

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what will they do next?" Mr. Hornfisher said the opinions, if implemented, would affect employes who tirement added to his pen-retired since around 1970, sion benefits. while noting about 16 of 32 retirees would be involved. Didn't Mean It

replying to Officer timing was a "cheap shot," was upset and that he really also that the taxpayers are didn't mean it. Citing poten-

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Woods Police Association Hits Two Legal Opinions tial communication problems | elected officials. Mr. Freeman felt it was in this respect, the mayor wrong to table without some added he hopes this would

discussion, suggesting that change. Mr. Pinkos also noted that, the opinion viewing unused based upon two Michigan the part of both sides, plus Court of Appeals cases viewing the question of whether or not unused sick leave payments are includable in pension plans which are based sation, that Mr. Catlin was asked by the council to explore this matter.

The mayor also requested an opinion from Mr. Catlin on the subject of whether or not the city should recompute the final average compensation of former city employes who have retired and had unused sick leave payments credited to their pension account. This is in relation to the first opinion.

Mr. Pinkos then cited another side to the overall question based upon an example: two employes in the sick pay coming to him and the other isn't sick and has sick pay coming. Both retire.

The employe with no sick pay coming to him receives no compensation and is possibly caught in an equitable situation—he may feel penalized because he was sick and because of a lower pen-

"cheap shot" by the council sion. Treat with Equity In relation to this, Mr. Hornfisher stated an Citing the low morale of ploye who uses all sick leave

public safety employes, Officer Petrik added, "If the city does this to retirees, while an employe who doesn't take sick leave time would receive 50 percent in pay at the time of his resion benefits.

Eying both opinions, Mr. Pinkos said he has no argument with any city employe in his desire and quest for Petrik's comment that the additional monies. As mayor, he added he wants to make Mr. Pinkos felt the officer sure they are treated with made the statement while he equity in their quest and

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He added he feels all problems will be resolved and negotiations will be con- adopt the same construction cluded via some giving on

an understanding of the viewpoints of each. On the subject of negotiations, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said, while both sides were not that far apart on salaries, the association hasn't re-

duced its overall demands regarding increases in relation to pension improvements and fringe benefits. He placed union demands overall at around 19 percent. Now, Mr. Petersen stated, negotiations would be resumed upon the GPWPOA's

request and upon the re-

quest of both the sergeant's

and lieutenant's associations. Views Interpretation "The GPWPOA has made overtures to certain councilmen to bargain directly with same position have the same the council. I verbally adamount of seniority, and vised the association to put both get sick leave pay. One it in a written memo to me employe is sick and has no and I and the council would set up a meeting date and conduct open public negotiations," said Mr. Petersen.

Such a meeting, (involving all council members), would have to be in an open session and "we're, (the council and Mr. Petersen), both willing to do this," he said.

For his part, Mr. Catlin said, in relation to Officer Petrik's comment, "I wouldn't characterize it as a 'cheap shot.' An interpretation of a charter provision is what's involved."

Last November, Mr. Catlin was asked to respond to the following question: Should the payment for unused sick leave be included in the computation of final average compensation for the purposes of determining pension benefits upon retirement?'

At that time, he concluded that the terms, "wages," as used in the pension plan in-corporated in the charter included payments made for unused sick leave payments.

"This conclusion was based on the fact that the pension plan does not define the term 'wages' and there were no reported Michigan court cases that could furnish guidance," he said. So reliance was placed upon a definition contained in Black's Law Dictionary.

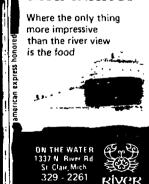
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However, since that time two Michigan Court of Apptals cases transpired that dealt specifically with the question of whether or not unused sick leave payments are includable in pension plans which are based upon final average compensation, he said.

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#### nually or in a lump sum payment upon retirement, should no longer be included in computing the retiree's final average compensation," he said. Since deductions for con-

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tributions to the pension plan have been made in previous years from current employes who have been paid for unused sick leave, he continued, these deducted amounts will have to be refunded to the employes by the pension system.

In the future, no deduction from payments of unused sick leave should be made for contributions to the pension plan, he added. Cites Disagreement

On the question of whether or not the city should recompute the final average compensation of those former city employes who have retired and had unused sick leave payments credited to their pension account, Mr. Catlin said the question arose in relation to his opin-

ion on unused sick leave payments. After citing three cases, vested right to the amount of the pension payment, but may only expect payment of stated. the amount as properly com-

puted under the terms of the pension plan. In accordance with the city charter, he felt this entire matter should be brought sick leave included therein,

court of appeals, Mr. Catlin | cordingly."

GPWPOA attorney John Lyons, who was unable to be contacted, responded in a letter to the opinions, saying in behalf of both the associar tion and the State Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police

ion that unused sick leave he objected and disagreed payments, whether paid anwith the views expressed.

He also objected to the council's action of referring the opinions to the Pension Board and to Mr. Hornfisher

for implementation.
Saying the GPWPOA and the city have been in collective bargaining for some time, Mr. Lyons expressed displeasure over the council's action coming at a time when negotiations were continuing.

Must Be Negotiated He also cited a landmark case in Michigan, Police Officers Ass'n. vs. Detroit, (1974), and state acts, feeling that pension provisions are mandatory subjects of collective bargaining, with any changes in such provisions being negotiated by

the parties. On the recomputation of final average compensation for retirees, Mr. Lyons cited a provision of the state constitution which he said prohibits the recommended action in the opinion and the council's motion with regard to recomputing retirees bene-

provision cited, (in Mr. Catlin concluded that it Article IX, Section 25), couappears a retiree has no pled with PERA, (Contract), prohibits and prevents the diminishing of benefits, he

"Moreover, no unilateral action can take place by the Pension Board or otherwise because pension benefits under the Michigan Constitution are vested contractual to the Pension Board's attention "so that the final average compensation of retired members, who had unused ply because both employers were private, not public, and can be recomputed and their neither were subject to the pension benefit adjusted ac- cited constitutional law.

### Belated 1977 Park Police Report Shows Busy Year

In a belated report recently submitted by the Park Po- continued, increased from 58 lice Department to the city council, it was disclosed that cenies from 509 in 1976 to departmental personnel had 548 in 1977. However, dea very busy year during 1977. The report endorsed by

Police Chief Henry O. Coonce revealed that the department received a total of 5,368 complaints, or occurrences; recorded 333 vehicular accidents; assisted 631 persons requesting help; assisted in taking a total of 180 persons to the hospital by patrol car, (including persons In each case, the court rescued from fire); responddenied the inclusion of un- ed to 49 non-vehicular acciused sick leave payments in dents; and conveyed 62 perfinal average compensation. sons involved in non-vehicu-

Officers responded to a to which 82 were unfounded; indecisions of two separate vestigated 29 sudden deaths, (natural causes); took reports of seven suicide attempts and two suicides; and stated. In 1975, accidents took care of 25 insanity in- numbered 340, in 1976, 358, vestigations and commit- and last year, 333.

ments. The department also took The department also took reports of 52 missing persons | Guild Is Ready and located a total of 57, several for other departments, and made a total of 177 fugitive arrests, (persons stopped for traffic violations and suspicious activities found to be wanted on warrants).

Personnel took care of 200 bank details, (escorted the day, August 7. city treasurer with city funds to the bank for the deposit of monies); handled 5,368 non-criminal investigations; took 465 reports affecting other departments; assisted Tiger pitcher. Co-Chairmen in 10 street light surveys; checked and found a total of 50 business doors and 56 residential doors open; and conducted nine narcotic investigations. In his report to the coun-

cil, Chief Coonce stated that, in general, crimes against property have increased and those against persons have and reservations, call 881declined.

Burglary reports, the chief in 1976 to 72 in 1977, and larcreases were noted in areas of auto thefts, assaults and

robberies. A total of 7,845 reported criminal and non-criminal investigations and 333 traffic accidents were investigated by the department last year. During the year, 705 persons were arrested and property recovered was valued a \$92,596.

Of the 333 motor vehicle accidents, no fatalities occurred, but 77 non-fatals, (in which some type of injury, from whiplash to bleeding wounds, resulted), were retal of 117 prowler calls, of ported. Property damage mishaps reached 256, the report.

showed. Traffic accidents did show a decided drop, the chief

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DR. V. EVERETT KINSEY Services for Dr. Kinsey, 68, formerly of The Park, late of Troy, will be held on Friday, July 28, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 3 p.m. Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Sunday, July 23, at Harper Hospital.

Dr. Kinsey was director meritus of the Institute of Biological Sciences at Oakand University. He had been one of the century's outstandng figures in opthalmic re-

He was the author of neary 150 scientific papers dealng with many aspects of the eye. He received a number of recognitions for his work in

Dr. Kinsey also served as member and officer of numerous national organizaions dealing with the eye.

A graduate of the Univerity of Pittsburgh, he was on he staff of Wayne State Uni-

He directed the Institute of Biological Sciences at Oakand from 1968 until he beame director emeritus in

Under his leadership the nstitute became internationlly known for its research on liseases of the eye and is onsidered an important cen- Hospital. er for opthalmic research. Oakland University Presient Donald D. O'Dowd called or. Kinsey the "University's nost distinguished faculty ember.'

He is survived by his wife,

Memorial contributions may made to the V. Everett tute of Biological Sciences, akland University, Roches-, Michigan **48063**. Cremation will be at Fort Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. MARY R. LOCKE Services for Mrs. Locke, of Touraine road were

She died on Thursday, July 13, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Ohio, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Boat Club. Nancy Northcutt, one sister and one granddaughter. Interment was at Wood-

lawn Cemetery. DAVID H. PRESTON

Services for Mr. Preston, 77, formerly of The Pointe, late of Bloomfield Township were held on Friday, July 21, at Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton

He died on Tuesday, July 18, at the Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home.

Before his retirement in 1961, he was with the Hearst Publishing Co., American Weekly.

He was a 1924 graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. Preston is survived by versity before becoming af-iliated with Oakland Uni- Mrs. Ann S. DaVert, and five grandchildren.

G. RALPH ANGLE

Services for Mr. Angle, 76, formerly of The Pointe, late of Southfield, were held on Friday, July 21, at the Wil liam R. Hamilton Co.

He died on Tuesday, July 18, at William Beaumont He had been an engineer

and sales representative for the DuPont Co.

He was a member and former board chairman of Oakland Hills Country Club, and was a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Angle is survived by his wife, Betty, a daughter, insey Memorial Fund, In- Mrs. Jean Shuler, a son, Jay R. Angle, and nine grand-

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery.

DR. FRANCIS P. O'LINN Services for Dr. O'Linn, 63, of The Park were held on Friday, July 21, at Saint eld on Saturday, July 15, at Clare de Montefalco Church.
e Verheyden Funeral Arrangements were handled

### by the Verheyden Funeral St. John Receives Updated

om the Skillman Foundathe Metropolitan Ded Friends, has received high-risk infants. elivery of a new Newborn-Maternal Transport Unit.

The vehicle itself is a miniature Newborn Intensive mund M. Brady Jr. Care Unit on wheels. In this yehicle, the staff, (which consists of a physician, a egistered nurse and a respiratory therapist), can montor infants, maintain body emperatures, monitor and and provide artificial means

of breathing. This new unit replaces one hat the hospital has been using for the past five years. Over this five year period, in average of 300 high-risk nfants annually have been brought to Saint John from other hospitals to be treated.

Infants have been brought Marie, and flown in from as far away as Green Bay, Wis. Saint John was designated, ome five years ago by the state, as a Perinatal Regional

Center, i.e., a facility in

infants are treated.

Maternal Transport Unit Saint John Hospital, brought to Saint John in rough generous grants this transport unit, they are immediately transferred to the Newborn Intensive Care oit March of Dimes and Unit, where the infants are rivate donors such as the treated by personnel espedmund M. Brady Family cially trained in the care of

Attending a recently held This modern, updated unit, the new vehicle were reprehich handles high-risk sentatives of the Skillman nothers and infants, is sequipped with the finest life-Smith, secretary and manasaving equipment. It has the ger, and Dwight E. Weber, pability of transporting treasurer and trustee, along with Mrs. Edmund M. Brady Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

The vehicle was blessed by Hospital Chaplain, the Rev. Lawrence Du Charme.

Named to Board

Mrs. Donald C. Austin of Woodland place was recently maintain intravenous fluids elected a trustee of the United Methodist Retirement Homes of Michigan. Her election took place at the Detroit Annual Conference session at Adrian College. A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Austin is a member of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Detroit. She is a member of the administran its Newborn Intensive tive board of the church and has served on various comfrom Tawas and Sault Ste. mittees and as an officer of the United Methodist Women. As a new trustee, she will be related to the Boulevard Temple Retirement Home. Detroit, and the Methodist Retirement Home, Chelsea. which high-risk mothers and The two church-related retirement centers presently Once the infants are serve 470 residents.



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He died on Tuesday, July 18. at Bon Secours Hospital. A member of the Ameri-College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he belonged

to the Michigan and Wayne was a member of the Detroit Dr. O'Linn is survived by

his wife, Margaret Ellen; three sons, Michael, Timothy and Kevin; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Brauen and Mary; three brothers; one sister and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JAMES RUSSELL Services for Mr. Russell,

80, of Touraine road were held on Wednesday, July 26, at the Verheyden Funeral

He died on Saturday, July 22. at Martin Place East, Madison Heights. Born in Bulgaria, he is

urvived by his wife, Olga. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. NELLIE R. MORGAN Services for Mrs. Morgan, 92, of Devonshire road were held on Tuesday, July 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Sunday, July pital. 23, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Great Britain, she s survived by a son, Stanley , and two grandchildren. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE M. BUNN

Services for Mrs. Bunn, 66, of The Park were held on Saturday, July 22, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Wednesday, July 19, at Bon Secours Hos-

She was a past president of the American Ass'n. of Interment w. University Women, a mem- Park Cemetery.

ber of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Ass'n. of Retired Persons and a member of the Detroit

Yacht Club Seagulls. Mrs. Bunn is survived by her husband, Edward, two County medical societies. He sons, Robert and Edward, one sister and four grand-

> Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

EDWARD M. BURSICK Services for Mr. Bursick,

85, of The Farms were held on Saturday, July 22. at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, July 20, at the Roseville Nursing

Before his retirement in ident of the Bursick Coal Co. in Detroit. He was a life member of the Detroit Yacht

He is survived by a daugher, Mrs. Marylin Cullen, five grandchildren and one last June.) great grandchild.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

LESTER O. SCHNEIDER Services for Mr. Schneider, 63, formerly of The Pointe. on Friday, July 21, at the William R. Hamilton Co. He died on Tuesday, July

Mr. Schneider was owner of the L.O. Schneider and and a partner in the Troy

18, at William Beaumont Hos-

Metropolitan Insurance He was a member of the Knights Templar, Zion Lodge No. 1 F&AM, the DeMolay

and First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. He is survived by his wife, Madeline O., a stepdaughter, Mrs. Marcia Tanner, two sis-

ters and one brother. Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Youth Committee of Detroit Commandery No. 1, 500 Temple, Detroit 48201.

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### . Youth Bureau Has Busy June

cases last month, one of unfounded. which proved to be unfounded. This amount raised the overall total of actual offenses handled by the divi- voluntarily returned to their sion's four detectives for the homes except one boy who first half of the year to 489, injured his wrist falling an increase of 106 over the same period last year.

"This increase is located primarily in the category of pital. All runaways also were malicious destruction of property, (MDP), with lesser in- brief periods only. creases in burglary, assault and arson," says the YSD.

"It should be noted, how-1975, Mr. Bursick was presever, that reported abuses of marijuana are substantially down in number for this same period." (A total ings" but "slow returners." of 17 marijuana cases have been reported through this trolled substances act were June as against 40 through

MDP with 27 cases was the category of highest incidence. Such reports involved seven court action to date. identified juvenile males, one juvenile female, seven adult tions submitted in May were males and one adult female, authorized for court hearings (17 to 20 years). Of the 27 ate of Franklin, were held cases, 19 are in a suspended ing and entering-theft from state pending the receipt of an occupied dwelling cases. additional information or evidence toward identifying sus-

glary, four, robbery, one, pos- an unscheduled basis, consession of stolen property. tinuing the personal contact, Associates accounting firm one, and attempt bike lar- visibility and availability esceny, one, involved 32 juven- tablished with the communile males in the company of ity young people at school four adult males. Fourteen during the school year," the of these offenses are un-division adds.

The Youth Service Divi- solved at this time, while (YSD), handled 99 one incident proved to be

Eight runaway cases were reported involving six girls and two boys, all of whom from a fence. He was identified as a runaway while being transported to the hosaway from their homes for

Two missing reports in volved two males and one female, (over 17 years), all tarily. They were, in fact, notes the YSD, not "miss-

Four violations of the conreported, while three applications for petition were filed with Wayne County Juvenile Court. None have received

Meanwhile, three applica-

in June, with all being break-"During (the) summer months YSD officers (will) visit the municipal parks of Larceny, 26 incidents, bur- the five Grosse Pointes on

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Of Grosse Pointe Woods:

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2.) Gabby's provides important additional income to the community through the salaries and wages we pay our staff.

Gabby's has won numerous beautification awards from the City for its attractive landscaping.

4.) Above all, Gabby's provides excellent food and service at very reasonable prices.

In addition, the article pointed out that in order for Gabby's to maintain its high standards of food and service without increasing prices, it would be vital that it acquire this Liquor License.

We hope, therefore, that you will make a special effort to visit the polls on Tuesday, August 8 and cast a "YES" vote for the Referendum regarding one additional Class C Liquor License.

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HARCOURT - Two family flat built in 1951. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Florida room on 1st. Divided basement with separate furnaces and utilities. 3 car brick garage.

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854 WOODS LANE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- Brick Cape Cod located in newer area of Grosse Pointe Woods, offers four bedrooms, family room, library with built-in wet bar, 212 baths, two car attached garage and central air. Burglar and smoke alarm system. Patio with gas grill. Excellent condition.

280 MIRABEAU, GROSSE POINTE FARMS -- Short court off Kerby between Ridge and Kercheval, Brand new home, almost completed Features formal dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths, two half lavatories, library first floor laundry room, family room, three car attached garage, circular drive and so

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### New Offering

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. This very impressive English has spacious rooms, an attractive location, and has been beautifully maintained inside and out. There are three pleasant bedrooms, formal dining room. panelled family room, 3-car garage. Well priced, and may be seen Sunday at 1858 Lochmoor in the

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ON LAKE ST. CLAIR. We're offering a most unusual executive ranch, directly on the lake. with its own magnificent sandy beach 100 feet long! The deep lot is handsomely landscaped. and the custom house is loaded with extras. There are three bedrooms, 26-ft. family room with natural fireplace, outstanding kitchen, first floor laundry. Attached garage, of course. Land contract available.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. This recent offering is a rea! treat for lovers of authentic Colonial architecture. It's a newer house of classic design, and has been recently decorated throughout. There are five bedrooms, 312 baths, a stunning large dining room, handsome library, gracious screened porch in the Southern tradition All in all, an exciting house, to be seen Sunday at 1006 Whittier.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2.5 Lots of room for busy family life in this very good looking center entrance Colonial. Four bigger than usual bedrooms, 21: baths, lots of eating space, a den for needed privacy. Wonderful location for schools, public and private. See it Sunday at 1429 Balfour.

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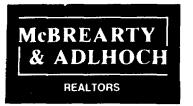
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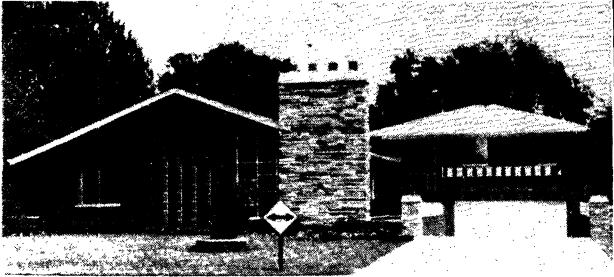
room, two and one half bath colonial. Newly

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AT 301 LINCOLN ROAD just a few doors from deffersor, we think you should see this fine (Nample of a center entrance Colonial with a half dozen bedrooms and plenty of first floor room also Fireplaces in both the living room and family room and an extra large entrance fover will make you want to move in and set up housekeeping. Good kitchen with eating pace and a first floor utility room will make

14 D.E. REDUCTION on this home a rated across Mack Avenue in Detrop Ready for your furniture and maintenance free City certifi-Calleda has been obtained. Two bedand a bath on the first floor with a latter paneled bedroom on the could The screened porch is attached to the car and-a-half garage. This house should fight up

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM placed on a two-acre lake frontage lot which features magnificent landscaping and a swimming pool between the house and breakwall. The house was designed to take advantage of the everchanging scene on the water. This all brick house has fireplaces in six rooms, which include three bedrooms. One of the very best kitchens with a fireplace alcove, a new heating plant and revamped baths are some of the "pluses" of this offer-

A SOUTHERN COLONIAL which is even more impressive once vou step inside. On a tree-shaded drive, this brick house is magnificent with its pillared portico and circular drive. There is a fine family room of pecky cyprus, a library, formal dining room and living room. Four fireplaces will provide the right atmosphere in the winter. A heated swimming pool will make a major contribution this summer. Five family bedrooms plus two more over the attached garage should accomodate most any family's



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DAWN HOWARD.

To the Editor:

Woods.

I am writing to the (Woods) City Council con-

cerning the enactment of a

proposed ordinance to add

Section 16 to the City of

residents and local business-

men in Grosse Pointe

of funds or other things of

and shall file a lengthy state-

ment in compliance with Sub-

tion to the City Code. This permit lasts only 10 days

The scope of the ordinance

is unlimited. It appears on

its face to apply to the

Grosse Pointe Jaycees, the Kiwanis Club, the Junior

League, the Lions Club, the American Legion, Girl

Scouts, Little League, every

church and PTO in Grosse

Pointe Woods, among others;

in short, in an effort to pre-

vent some slight inconven-

ience to noncontributors, the

generous benefactors of pro-

grams sponsored by these

groups will need to resort to

word of mouth, under the

table giving whenever a fund

raising activity is proposed

The only other alternative seems to be "stay out." These

organizations will need to re-

vise their planned activities

to coincide with the 10-day

solicitation period. Even

mailings such as the War

Memorial make are covered.

as an organization return

their funds generated by ac-

tivities such as a Pumpkin

Sale, Bike-a-Thon, Monte

charitable groups and the

We provide monetary and

programs as the Foundation

for Exceptional Children, the

Ass'n, for Retarded Children,

the Little League, Babe

Ruth, Reyes Syndrome Re-

search, Cardiopulmonary Re-

suscitation, (CPR), and

Our members benefit from

leadership training and train-

ing in constructive, con-

cerned citizenship through

running such fund raising

projects as these in our own

Unfortunately, our calen-

dar year is one year's dura-

tion, not 10 days. Our char-

work and fund raising aims

community.

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The Grosse Pointe Jaycees

in Grosse Pointe Woods.

during one calendar year.

broadly prohibit solicitations of life."

Grosse Pointe (Woods) current form. It seems to be Code, chapter entitled "Soli- a proposed curtailment of

citations"; and to voice the concern of the Grosse Pointe its guidelines for approval

The import of the ordi- the Jaycee Creed: "Service

Jaycees, many of whom are or disapproval of permits.

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Letters to The Editor

The position of our organ-

ization, in conclusion, is

unanimous opposition to pas-

sage of the ordinance in its

a proposed curtailment of

In short, the proposed So-

licitations Ordinance will do

an injustice to one tenet of

That's not a surprising first things discovered was to the community and recoga need to begin even earlier. quote from someone who has just benefited from a pro-Since 1978, sixth graders gram to combat alcoholism. have been included. In fact, it's just about what you'd expect to hear

holic, hoping for rehabili-

facing a crucial decision—to

The intent of the FLEC

program is to provide peer-

to peer education within the

In the Alcohol Awareness

Program, the key educators

are high school students who

take the information to

sixth, seventh, eighth and

In 1976, the first year of

the program, 16 high school

students were trained to teach seventh, eighth and

tivities to voice their oppo-

Frank Stellingwerf,

(Editor's Note: A copy of

this letter was sent to all

members of the council, which is scheduled to con-

sider this proposal at its sec-

ond reading and final adop-

tion stage on Monday, Aug-

ust 7, at 7:30 p.m. The mu-

nicipal building is located at

reational land for use as a

Senior citizens housing, in

itself, is a worthy cause. But

the use of public park land

for this housing is unthink-

able. I hope every citizen

exit roads to this complex be

How can the green belt be

increased when a large por-

tion of the park trees will be

destroyed by the heavy

equipment needed to con-

struct this building, the

roads and parking facility?

trees in Ghesquiere Park?

Vote "no" on August 8.

Jack C. Younke,

I want to congratulate Mr.

Gandelot, (School Board

Trustee Jon Gandelot), for

his firm stand on the prin-

ciple of letting the taxpayers

vote on capital improve-ments to their schools.

It was obvious that the ma-

Pointe School System, in-

Bond issues without the

people voting for same will

very much hurt the success

of any future millage issues.

South High School.

Of Kenmore drive,

Why is this called an un-

the safety of park users?

housing complex.

wooded area.

parking spaces?

left today.

To the Editor:

Of Van Antwerp road,

Grosse Pointe Woods

sition to the ordinance.

drink or not to drink.

sored by FLEC.

school system.

ninth graders.

As one of them told FLEC later, "I thought it was good that they put it in for the sixth grade because what from a typical aging alcotation and one, last sober good will it do if you have shot at respectable society, reports the Family Life Education Council, (FLEC). already been given the choice?"

When that choice is made, But it is surprising if you it is the intent of the proknow that the speaker was a gram that it be made with sixth grade Grosse Pointe intelligence. boy who felt he was already

For students suddenly faced with other temptations like sex and illicit drugs, alcohol, a drug, can be a potentially dangerous mystery, and, just as it is for The boy was one of 1,500 students who participated in 1978 in Alcohol Awareness many adults, it can represent Training, a program sponan escape.

Syndicated behavioral psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers warns that one in four teenagers becomes a moderate to heavy drinker and has counseled parents to help their children "understand that alcohol shouldn't be used in an effort to escape reality or solve problems."

Dr. Brothers continues by saying, "Parents should make sure the child has all the facts about alcohol, encourage their children to talk about any emotional or psychological problems and keep all the lines of communication open.'

Warning that teenagers also need to know that alcohol isn't just a "high," a good time with no after effects or serious side effects, Dr. Brothers argues that it is particularly dangerous to teenagers because so many of them combine alcohol with other drugs or medication.

Here's how Alcoholic Awareness Training works: Youth are recruited from public, private and parochial high schools through the principals, student councils, school papers, posters and

PA announcements.

nition awards, the youths chosen are encouraged to participate in this volunteer

Those who do are given four training sessions totalling 12 hours during which they learn about the history of alcohol, its affect as a drug, its relationship to disease, highway safety, the law and how other programs like Alcoholics Anonymous,

Alanon and Alateen work. There is an additional fivehour leadership training course.

The youths are given possible action projects such as mock trials, presentations they can make at schools, assistance in drivers education classes and learning how to develop local dis-cussion or "smash" groups.

The training takes three weeks and the students become "trainers," ready to spread the message to the younger students who look to them as role models.

In a typical classroom presentation, a team of "trainers" passes out a pamphlet entitled, "Drink-ing Myths," which is used as a textbook. The trainer shows a film called "Trying Times," which is followed by a discussion and sets up a question-and-answer session with the students.

Emphasis is placed on fact, with trainers staying away from personal, subjective questions.

After the session, when the trainers have left, the teacher passes out an evaluation sheet which is filled out by the students and returned to FLEC. The intent is to get feedback and find out how to continue to improve the Alcoholic Awareness Program.

Students who completed the course include Bill Brad-A announcements.

Through a combination of Courson, Sue Greider, Keith

### Pointer's Jass Band Plays At Big Festival in Iowa

By David Kramer

"I tried playing golf for awhile, but I gave it up. I figured I'd rather be the best trumpet player at Lochmoor han the lousiest golfer."

No, you didn't just read a misprint. Chet explains that it was originally spelled jass. The "z's" were added later.

The Wolverines have been Citizens Commission chairinvited to play at the Bix man) and examine this Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival in Davenport, Iowa How can the entrance and is weekend. The concerts 28, through Sunday, July 30.

The festival annually in-Where are the roads and vites performers from around required parking spaces on the country who are considthe proposed site map; 150 ered to play music as Beiunits require at least 350

contains Oak, Maple, Poplar, Ash and Elm; approximately 50 percent of the Each citizen of The Woods has the power to preserve the park as it now is: trafficless, with tennis courts, ball diamonds, a tot lot and green space, of which so little is

ther information). Grosse Pointe Woods band members will be

> after the concert. The band is a seven-piece Dixieland style jazz band. Chet is the leader, doing all the research and arrangements for the group. He al-

jority of the School Board pet and the piano. were afraid to put this im-Dixiebelle, (Elma Santa), provement to the voters as is the featured vocalist. Oththere is a declining student er members of the group are Stu Sanders, trombone; Charlie Hooks, clarinet; Steve

Chet, who lives in Sunningdale drive, has a long musical background, beginning in his school days. He says that he took up music instead of pools within the Grosse sports. "I was never very athcluding one already in the

He has played with many jazz greats, including Pee Wee Hunt, who was popular in the 1950's. More recently, he has appeared with the 'Desert City Six" at the St. Louis Ragtime Festival of 1976, and at the Sacramento Jass Festival of 1977.

"It's a very interesting book," he says. "Bix died at 28. He was only fruitful for han the lousiest golfer." four years but he really made his mark.

He says that past Beiderbecke Festivals have drawn as many as 30,000 people, a surprising number of whom are younger.

sic when they're exposed to it," he said.

land music originated in New Orleans. "It spread up the at Kansas City and Chicago, pianos and string bass were

New York, where many members were added and the big bands were born.

"Most of the record material was picked up off of old records and I made arrangements to play it," he said, adding that the recordings can hardly be found

peared in 10 musical comedies at the Fine Arts Societv's Players' theater, is pleased with the way popular music is evolving these

more perfection than acid rock.

people are starting to dance again. Rock took people off the floor and put them into the audience. 'It's good for people to get

in front of a band and move. Music is nature's tranquilizer to soothe the harsh realities of life."

the band will once again take Net Tourney up residence on nights at the Lido.

Chet has already received a request for his album from a collector in Milwaukee and the record hasn't yet been out for a month. Although only 1,000 copies of the record have been made, Chet says that another thousand

of Chet's life is his own description, written on the back of the album cover.

believes that his avocation creates a perfect balance between the rigid demands of fine dentistry and free crea-Chet is currently reading tivity. He is married and has

FLEC Program Draws Talents of Young People ninth graders. One of the good publicity, commitment Horne and Jim Palmer from first things discovered was to the community and recog- South High School and Jeff Kirkman and Karen Nickoloff from North High.

More are Lisa M. Allison, Ann Bauhof, Heidi Cracchiolo, Liz Fisher, John C. Mecke, Tina Moran, Ellen Renick, and Allison Steinhauer from University Liggett; Diane Palmer from Bishop Gallagher and Margaret Cosic and Julie Pucher from Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Mrs. Kenneth Adler, a FLEC board member, was chairman of the program.

Anyone wishing further information on FLEC and Alcohol Awareness is urged to contact FLEC Director Patricia Horne at 885-3510.

### **Pops Concert** Set August 2

The Third Annual Pops Concert, presented by the Grosse Pointe Symphony, will be held this year in The Park's Three Mile Park in Essex drive on Wednesday evening, August 2.

Past concerts have been held at The City's park and attracted as many as 1,300 citizens. The concert is free and a valid park pass from any of the Pointes is required.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Ass'n, will staff donation boxes to cover the cost of the concert.

It begins at 8 p.m. follow ing a "Get to Know Your Orchestra" potluck picnic at 6 p.m. Picnic participants are asked to include one extradish, (main or salad or dessert or casserole - enough to feed four orchestra members, disposable plates, cups, plasticware, napkins and choice of beverage).

Mrs. Marshall Collins, general chairman, (886-4084), Mrs. John Nolan, co-chairman, (886-6244), or Mrs. Lyndle Martin, women's association president, (822-7141), should be contacted and informed of the selected

In order to coordinate the picnic supper for the orchestra, the committee needs the information by Tuesday, August 1.

Parking will be available in the Three Mile Park and along Essex.

In case of rain, the date will be Friday, August 4.

### Basic Classes Set by Schools

Although the regular summer school session offered by the public schools ends Friday, July 28, special minicourses in the basic skills will continue Tuesday through Thursday, August 15 to 17, and August 22 to 24.

The concentrated minicourses are geared to improve basic skills and study habits with reviews of reading, arithmetic and grammar Students may enroll in no more than two classes.

The entire program will be conducted at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue. Meeting from 8 to 10 a.m. will be Reading, grade two through six; Reading, grade seven through adult; Study Skills, grade five through eight; and Grammar, grade 10 through adult.

Meeting from 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. will be Arithmetic, grade two through six; Arithmetic, grade seven through adult; and Study Skills, grade nine through

The fee for 12 hours of instruction is \$12. Registration may be completed by mail through Friday, August 4, by addressing letters to Summer School Basic Skills, Department of Instruction, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Registration may be made in person at Brownell from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays through Thursdays, and Monday, August 14.

For more information call 343-2120.

### Farms Holds

The Farms Pier Park will be hosting its largest annual singles, doubles and mixed doubles adult tournament ever this weekend, July 29

The winners and runners up of this tournament will represent The Farms in the Grosse Pointe Grand Champions Tournament which will be held in August at the library staff and participat. put Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club.

tennis balls per entry.

# What's New on THE FILL

By Pat Rousseau Shop Early . . . and conveniently at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. Back-To-School clothes are arriving daily. This includes some coats. For those students who will be wearing uniforms there are blouses, sweaters and acces-

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Greenhouse as near as 117 Kercheval. No need

to trip to Texas for expert facials and makeups. Call European trained Anna, 881-6833 and enjoy beautiful treatment. Gift Idea . . . for cottage and boat hostesses from the League Shop, 98 Kercheval. Fill a tray or

salad bowl with paper party goods in coordinating or contrasting colors. Trays in wicker, lucite or lacquerware are priced from \$5

Further Reductions . . . for the final three days of the sale at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. Hurry to 92 Kercheval!

Shown In The Window . . . of Personally Yours are rose blush, slate blue and ivory coordinates . . . just a few of the early fall separates arriving daily. The popular machine-wash, tumble-dry crew necks are there in nine colors. Also, there are lots of turtleneck and soft fur blend cowls. They are also carrying the Herman Geist line of sweaters this year . . . all great for monogramming at 84 Kercheval.

### Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

With last week's column, out various emotions and I began a series of articles feelings.
explaining the summer programs sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. This week, I am summarizing special summer activities conducted by two of our public service agen-

Department of Community While all residents appreciate the many library services provided throughout the year, especially beneficial to children who have a lot of spare time during the school vacation are the Summer Reading Club, Summer Film Club and a new Creative

Dramatics Workshop. These programs are publidren's service, and the three children's librarians go into each elementary classroom, describing the programs and encouraging participation.

That effort brought significant results this year, as nearly 1,200 youngsters are participating in the Reading Club alone.

Between June 1 and mid-August, Reading Club participants who complete at least 10 books receive a cernumber of books read beyond | a visiting clinician. the minimum. Experience has shown that

over one-half of the children participating will read more than the 10 books, with several finishing up to 40 books. The final activity of the Reading Club is a costume party at each library location. At the parties, all the club readers and librarians will dress up and join in the

games and activities planned for all participants. The Summer Film Club began when the schools were dismissed for vacation, and offers a schedule of six free and school age children at films are obtained from the Wayne County Library System, the Regional Film Library and our own collection, and are a good summer-

rainy days. Unlike the other two programs which have been offered for several years, the Creative Dramatics Workshops have been added this year as a result of a grant from the Michigan Council

time source of education and

entertainment, especially on

of Arts. Our application for the grant was submitted as a learning project for both the The Farms' tournament is Theater, 15 children ages six and the school system. Friday, July 28, at 12 noon, through eight, and 20 chil-

pates in these sessions as observers, with the goal of ideas for incorporation into the Children's Story Hour. There are plans for the student performers to finish their training with a presentation for their parents.

According to coordinavated and competitive and learned a lot. In addition to the 13 girls, 36 sixth through worked at North High School

Not only did this year's participants learn basic fundamentals and increase their skill level through the various drills and scrimmages. but they also enjoyed a presentation by Mike Brunker, tificate of achievement, with assistant coach of the Deadditional recognition for troit Pistons, who served as

Another new Community

of the program, reports that the children are having the time of their lives and enjoying cooking and craft activities, and making tremendous progress in their swimming abilities.

unquestioned favorite cookfilm showings for pre-school ing project, while working with clay and mounting leaf each library location. The skeletons are two craft activities the students have enjoyed. Although some students

were unable to go under

the diving board.

are driven to the Central Library in the Neighborhood Club van, and have worked on making puppets and putting on presentations in the library's puppet theater.

the program and on Wednesday, July 26, the students on a crafts and puping students. Under the lead, pet show for their parents ership of Marjoric Brown of and guests from the Neigh-Deadline for entries in the Children's Professional borhood Club, the library

### **Planner Views Wasted Time**

In an effort toward elim- | \$100 and \$200 in fees, and population. inating petitioners from com- have a petitioner wait 12 ing back time after time, months before coming back," Woods Planning Commission- he said. er George Couillard told his colleagues at a special meet- eliminate petitioners from ing Wednesday, July 19, that returning two or three times he would like to eliminate in succession and, in turn. wasted hours by adopting an ordinance controlling such appearances and establishing ious requests.

spent much time considering wanted further information new projects, variances, et and input on such a proposal al., Mr. Couillard felt a time toward having it placed on a limit should be imposed on a future commission agenda. petitioner if his request is | City Administrator Chester | No wonder the taxpayers are appear before the commis a proposed ordinance should

cipalities charge between September meeting.

He felt this would help prevent the scheduling of citizens to vote? special meetings to eye var-

Commission chairman

be ready for consideration in "I understand some muni- time for the commission's

nance as proposed seems to to humanity is the best work 20025 Mack avenue.) We trust that the city To The Editor: value by any non-profit, even | council will make every ef-Once again on August 8 charitable, group unless the fort to reconsider the action the voters of Grosse Pointe group shall obtain first a which it has proposed be Woods are being called upon

residents of Grosse Pointe | from local fund raising ac-

permit issued by the city taken-for the good of our to vote on using a portion of the Ghesquiere Park to erect organization, other charitable groups and the community senior citizens housing, an sections 4-16-3 of the addi- as a whole. item that was soundly de-Very truly yours, feated in 1975. Brian M. DeFour, I would encourage all citi-

Ways and Means zens of The Woods to vote Vice-President, an emphatic "no" on this Grosse Pointe Jaycees (Editor's Note: This letter proposed usage of what little park land is left. Let us show was sent to the Woods Coun-cil and a copy also was mailour mayor and councilmen that we are unequivocally oped to the NEWS.) posed to employment of rec-

To the Editor: I am writing to express my concern regarding the ordinance which the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proposes to enact concerning solicitations. I am concerned both as a citizen of the community and as a member of

the Grosse Pointe Jaycees. I understand that the purpose of the ordinance is to limit what some residents and businesses consider to be annoying and/or unscrup-

ulous solicitations. While such a purpose is not objectionable, the manner in which the city council proposes to act is like using a shotgun to kill a fly.

The ordinance as proposed has many drawbacks but the major one is that permitted solicitations are limited to one 10-day period per year. Carlo Night, Jelly Week, to The Jaycees have seven or eight fund raising projects per year. Limiting the Javcees to one solicitation per manpower support and direct year would substantially curassistance in such community tail our fund raising activi-

All organizations are covered. Therefore, the fund raising activities of such organizations as school PTO's, churches, police and fire departments, Babe Ruth baseball and other service clubs

would likewise be curtailed. The real effect of such curtailment would fall upon the recipients of the donations collected or funds raised. I wonder if the Kiwanis Club bus or the Foundation for Exceptional Children could survive under

itable activities, volunteer such conditions. In conclusion, the proposed are shared by other organi- ordinance is ill-advised and zations operating on a year I urge the residents of The round basis as well. These Woods as well as the various groups are made up of many organizations who benefit

> The fact that included in their proposed bond issue were foundations for a new swimming pool indicated that the Board will want additional bond issues. Will these also be without the right of We have ample swimming

Saying the commission has George Rinaldi said he

denied before he may re E. Petersen indicated that revolting. Robert F. Weber, Of Lakeshore road, Grosse Pointe Shores

be the best trumpet player at Lochmoor. A Woods dentist by profession, he drops his drill and picks up his horn afterhours to play with his Wolverine Jass Band.

will follow the suggestion of Mrs. (Irene) Sutton (Senior

will run from tomorrow, July constructed and still preserve

> derbecke would. Pointe residents may know Chet and his band from the Lido Restaurant, St. Clair Shores, where they have been packing them in Tues day nights since last fall. They were asked to play at the Davenport event by a 1960's. It is included on the scout who heard their show album.

derdeveloped area when it at the Lido. If you can't make it to Iowa to see the group, it may be a little easier to catch them at the War Memorial 32 Lakeshore road, on Thursday, August 10, when they are scheduled to perform on the lakeside terrace at 8 p.m. (The Center's office at 881-7511 may be called for fur-

If you like the music, you can purchase a copy of the limited edition recording they have cut, produced appropriately enough on the "Bicuspid Label." Chet says

around to autograph copies ternates between the trum-

Zelle, banjo; Tom Saunders, tuba; and Mike Pokrefka, drums.

a book about Bix Beider two children."

becke, whose hometown was Davenport.

"He was a maverick and had a lot of innovations."

"All the young people seem to like this kind of mu-

Chet explains that Dixie-Mississippi by riverboat," and

added to the groups. Eventually Dixieland hit

Chet's original composition, "Emmet County Rag," is a favorite at the Lido. He wrote the song when he played with the Epsilon Jass Band in Petoskey back in the

any more. Chet, who also has ap-

"I'm very delighted with disco. It's enticing better musicians because it requires

"I'm happy to see that

Beginning September 12,

may be run if there is enough of a demand. Perhaps the best summary

"Chet loves dentistry and

The library staff particicies, the Public Library and

Although the Department of Community Services has offered the Summer Basketball Program at North and South High Schools for several years, there was something different about this summer's program — a section for girls.

cized through the schools in tor, Chuck Hollosy, who also late May when Jacqueline is basketball coach at South, Michaels, the chief of chil-12th grade boys participated under coach Ray Ritter.

Services activity which is cosponsored with the Neighborhood Club, is a Summer Gym-Swim-Crafts Program for adjusted learning and learning disabled students. Diane Zedan, coordinator

Making pizza has been the

water at the start of the program, all of the children are now enthusiastically using Once a week, the students

This is the final week of

In the next two columns Residents may sign up at dren, ages nine through 12, I'll be summarizing the sucthe Pier Park gatehouse, meet twice a week, and are cessful Summer School Pro-The fee is \$5 and one can of learning to dramatize fables, gram which also concludes folk and fairy tales and act this week.

Other volunteers receiving Red Cross awards included

Jack Shaughnessy, Julia Pressler, Christine Otis, Mrs.

Joseph Cox, Mrs. J. T. Con-don Mrs John Ziulkowski, Jayne Widlaski, Mrs. George

Weber, Mrs. Diana Tuznik,

Eleanor Torpy, Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mrs. Russell Ru-

Thomas, Mrs. Russell Ru-mohr, Mrs. J. Warren John-son, Mrs. C. Owen Jeakle,

Mrs. John Droste, Mrs. Helen

Dodt, Mrs. Louis Decker, Mrs. Jack Christenson, Mrs.

Donald Bohlinger, Mrs. George Blair, Mrs. Hubert

Beddow, Sigrid Voight, Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, Mrs. Norval

Reamer, Darlene Jones, Mrs.

Ray Heitman, Mrs. Joseph Farr, Mrs. Bruno Codispoti.

Elinor Boyd, Ceil Baron, Mrs.

Lawrence Waldorf, Mrs. Ber-

nard Rosso, Mrs. Peattie,

Mrs. Richard Mauer, Mrs.

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Leo

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provide many patient serv-

ices. Acting as liaison be-tween the medical staff and

families, they host the sur-

gical lounge, informing wait-

ing relatives when loved ones

Red Cross volunteers also

escort patients being admit-

ted to and discharged from

the hospital, and personally

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activities and membership of

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Cross volunteers may be ob-

tained by calling Maureen

DuFour at 343-1795.

deliver flowers and mail.

are returned to their rooms.

DiPerro.

**Bon Secours Cites** 

**Red Cross Ladies** 

Volunteers Receive Service Pins; Mrs. Julian Thomas Installed As Chairman, Mrs. James Youngblood As Co-Chairman of Group Bon Secours Hospital recently sponsored a reception and recognition dinner honoring its Red Cross volunteers who contributed almost 20,000 hours of service during the past year. The evening began with a fountain of champagne in Bon Se-



### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Renaissance Center's new Renaissance Club will be the setting for the subscription dinner traditionally sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra prior to the tea held on campus.

symphony's opening night performance.
That's set for Thursday, September 21, (not quite as far away as you might think: next week it will be August!), and members of the committee planning the evening predict it will be simply

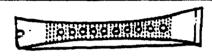
The committee, co-chaired by Mrs. Charles W. Hester and Mrs. Philip Caldwell and including Pointers Mrs. Ray Macdonald, (in charge of seating and reservations), and Mrs. William S. Bundesen, (decorations), gathered at Renaissance Club early in the month for luncheon.

They met the manager, who discussed menus, table arrangements and accommodations.

They toured the club's lower level, where cocktails will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, and the upper level, where dinner will be served from €:30 to 7:45 when busses begin shuttling concertgoers to Ford Auditorium.

Then, back in the elegant surroundings of the lower level, they enjoyed their own delicious luncheon.

They exclaimed over Renaissance Club's commanding view of the Detroit River and Canada. They rejoiced over the quality of the food. They agreed that the "place" was perfect. They projected (Continued on Page 20)



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### Short and to The Pointe

The Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., Volunteer Service board cited freshman KATHRYN SMITH, of Preston place, at a recognition

Pointer HELEN M. GRAVES, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is faculty advisor for the Toronto, Canada, Politi-cal Internship Program, offered by the Social Science Department, in which HAL SARGENT, of Lothrop road, Canada's alternative way of parliamentary system.

JOHN M. LANGEL, son of one-year teaching assignment. Lakepointe avenue, was a member of a taste panel at Western Michigan University which is responsible for deciding which foods will be placed on the menus of residence halls at WMU, where LER, of Grand Marais boulehe is a sophomore studying vard, who received a Bache-Pre-Law. He is a Grosse Pointe South High School 1976 graduate.

Among Bachelor of Arts degree candidates during Indiana University's commencement exercises May 7 was MARY E. McCAMPBELL, of East Williams court.

Pointer DR. JOHN L. LEH-TINEN has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice upon passing a certification examination offered by the

Bucknell University sophomore CAROL M. GREGG, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT A. GREGG, of Peach Tree lane, has been named a dormitory resident assistant for the 1978-79 academic year.

Western Michigan University freshmen ALFRED C. CASBY, son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD CASBY, of Thorn Tree road, and WILLIAM A. VERMEULEN, son of MR. and MRS. JULIUS L. VER-MEULEN, of Broadstone road, have been inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for first year students.

Pointer JOAN KETTEL has received a University of Detroit Dean's Scholarship Certificate, awarded to students achieving at least a 3.75 grade point average.

Among 160 members initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Western Michigan University's chapter of the national society honoring freshmen of high scholastic achievement, are CAROL A. LEGGAT, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEG-GAT, of Moran road, MON-ICA A. SCHULTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JEROME SCHULTE, of Grand Marais boulevard, and JANET BER-TELSEN, daughter of MR.



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17221 MACK 2 blks, E. of Cadieux Call 884-6466 Woman's Club Installs New Officers



The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club installed officers for 1978-79 when members and guests gathered at Lochmoor for the Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon. The new officers are, (left to right), MRS. LLOYD A. BEEMER, president,

MRS. L. A. RICE, recording secretary, MRS. GEORGE R. REED, treasurer, MRS. RALPH E. GLAHN, corresponding secretary, MRS. THOMAS BALDWIN, second vicepresident, and MRS. JON S. COOK, first vice-president.

and MRS. A. E. BERTEL-SEN, of Hawthorne road.

LORI BURNS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. BURNS, of Hampton road, participated. He observed participated in an annual auction for Alma College's Afriorganizing a democracy—the | ca Fellowship, a program begun in 1963 enabling a student to go to Nigeria for a

> Honor graduates at Alma College's 91st commencement exercises included RICHARD M. BUTLER, son of MR. and MRS. H. WILLIAM BUTlor of Science degree in Biology magna cum laude. LORI A. BURNS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. BURNS, of Hampton road, and CHARLES M. CREAM-ER, son of the ANDREW G. CREAMERS, of Three Mile drive, received their Bachelor of Arts degrees cum

DEAN FACE, son of MR. and MRS. HOWARD FACE, of Moran road, was elected to Tau Beta Pi honorary society and was awarded honor standing at California Institute of Technology where he is a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Pointer JAMES R. OS-BORNE, an Electrical-Elec-

at Lawrence Institute of brief orientation and train-Technology, was a member ing period in Lansing. of the team that won an award for a bi-polar DC motor drive utilizing microproc-

SALLY FACE, daughter of MR. and MRS. HOWARD K. FACE, of Moran road, a sophomore History major at Smith College, has been appointed arts editor of the yearbook and art and dance critic of the weekly publication, The Sophian.

Grosse Pointe South High School student PAUL ENG-STROM, a photographer on the school's paper "The Tow-er," was chosen a staff member of "The Student Journalist" at a recent conference at Central Michigan Univer-

University Liggett School graduate NANCY A. NOBLE, daughter of the RUSSELL R. NOBLES, of North Deeplands road, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Oberlin College where she is a junior Biology

selected for a summer intern hope avenue, and GAIL project for second year law GARDNER, daughter of DR. school students with out and MRS. MAX GARDNER, standing legal abilities. He of Barclay road, were selectwill be employed full-time in ed for Sigma Alpha Iota provarious prosecutors' offices fessional musical fraternity tronics Technology student throughout Michigan, after a for women during an honors more, was tapped by Psi Chi.

Pointers MRS. JACK PICK-ERING and WILLIAM R. FLEMING participated in the 1978 United Way of Michigan Allocation Conference at Michigan State University when budget requests were heard from the 23 state and national health and community, service agencies receiving support from the

JANE GREIFENSTEIN, daughter of MRS. EVELYN B. GREIFENSTEIN, of Yorkshire road, is learning to observe and understand weather at Eastern Michigan University where she is a junior majoring in General Science.

DAVID RANDOLPH SCOTT, son of MR. and MRS. W. J. SCOTT, JR., of Barclay road, was selected for Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he is a Pre-Medicine major.

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Pointer EDWARD BATCHELOR was among 10 Detroit College of Law students

Hillsdale College sophoniores JILL HAELEWYN,
daughter of MR. and MRS.
RENE HAELEWYN, of Stan-

dinner of roast ribeye of beef complemented by vegetables florentine, au | Mrs. Youngblood, Mrs. gratin potatoes, fresh fruit medley and pastries. Gerald Kane, Mrs. A. Hazen

cours' private dining room. This was followed by a

Mrs. George DuFour, di- Keith, Jane Herzel, Mrs rector of volunteer services Charlotte Graul, Mrs. Walter for the hospital, presented Feehan, Mrs. Harvey Dick-Bon Secours service pins to son, Mrs. Philip Davis, Mrs. 11 volunteers.

Mrs. Theodore Maas, who has served since 1958 and who helped establish Bon Secours first Red Cross organization, received her 20year pin from Bon Secours and a 25-year pin from the Red Cross.

Mrs. Anthony Gardella and Mrs. C. J. Burgess were awarded 10-year service pins.

Receiving five-year pins were Mrs. Thomas Horrigan, Mrs. Charles Insley, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Mrs. William Peattie, Mrs. John Rein-del, Mrs. John Behrens, Mrs. Sylvain Marentette and Mrs. John Webb.

During the evening, Bon Secours Red Cross volun-teers installed two Pointe Mrs Rurgass and Mrs Love women who will serve as officers until 1980. Mrs. Julian Thomas will act as chairman, Mrs. James Youngblood as co-chairman.

Two Red Cross volunteers who chair state and metropolitan activities joined in the affair.

Mrs. James McDonald, chairman of hospital volunteers for the Central Region, and Mrs. John Lynch, deputy chairman of the Office of Volunteers for Southeastern Michigan, presented Red Cross service pins to 55 Bon Secours volunteers.

Two of the honorees, Mrs. Charles Stumb and Mrs. John Pettke, were awarded 15year service pins.

assembly. BRIAN CARSON, national psychology honorary son of the JAMES B. CAR. society. Junior CHERYL SONS, of Rivard boulevard, BITTNER, daughter of MR. a sophomore, was tapped by and MRS. G. F. BITTNER, Alpha Psi Omega dramatics of Lochmoor boulevard, was honorary, and DIANA MAX- tapped by Lamba Iota Tau EY, daughter of MR. and international honor society MRS. DENNIS MAXEY, of composed of Literature ma-Briarcliff drive, a sopho- jors.

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## Society News Gathered from the Pointes

To Marry



SUSAN MARY HICKEY and Allan Gregory Campbell, Mrs. H.L. Arens, of Ardsley-III, whose engagement has been announced by her parBachelor of Arts and a Masents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | ter of Arts degree from Yale Lincoln Hickey, Jr., of Ford University and pursued gradcourt, are planning a mid-November wedding.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, attended Ferris State University and is emson Advertising Agency.

Pair Planning Autumn Rites

An early autumn wedding is being planned by Sallie Cameron Waterman and Edward August Arens whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waterman, of Touraine road.

Miss Waterman, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, received her Law degree from George Washington Univer-

Mr. Arens, son of Mr. and uate studies at the Univer-sity of Edinburgh

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gregory Campbell, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, ployed in the Media Depart- holds a Bachelor of Science ment of the J. Walter Thomp- degree in Political Science from Marquette University.



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In Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, July 22, HADLEY MACK was married to Mr. Stroh. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack, Mrs. Jane Malcomson Stroh and Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 'Playscape' for Belle Isle

Youngsters can now enjoy Mayor Coleman A. Young, a new \$100,000 play facility Leon H. Atchison, director on Belle Isle thanks to the of the Recreation Departefforts of the Junior League ment, The Reverend Nancy of Detroit and the City of Detroit Recreation Depart-

The Belle Isle Playscape was officially opened July 18. Among those participating in the dedication ceremony were Junior League of 20427 MACK Detroit President Ann (Mrs. Douglas H.) West, Detroit

man of the Belle Isle committee, Mrs. William H. Wundram, IV. Mrs. Michael T. Krag was

H. Sargent, of Detroit's

Christ Church, and the chair-

aginative playground.

monies to purchase the materials and provide the design. The Recreation Department constructed the Play-

It was designed by John Lesniak, of Anderson-Lesniak Associates, and doesn't look at all like a typical urban playfield. The structure itself is made almost entirely of wood and landscaped with sion bridge, crawl through sand, woodchips and other five tires strung together, natural materials.

the Children's Zoo and, along themselves on a large, turnwith its unusual name, will ing cylinder and enjoy many feature some unusual treats other play activities. for children.

The Reverend Robert | Mount Vernon College and Georgetown University, McGregor officiated at Washington, D.C., and last

The bride's Empire gown was of white point d'esprit and silk organdy, appliqued with Duchess lace. It featured a deep neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral

matching lace.

Meredith Bingham Mack

was honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marcia Macdonald, another sister, Linda Stroh Humphrey, the bridegroom's sister, Lynn Ford Alandt, Katherine Dean Adams, Gina Mae Tapper, Katherine Worcester Getz, Anne Donnelly Warren, Eliza Finkenstaedt and Kath-

ryn McGraw. Deep ruffles accented the necklines of their navy and white dotted swiss gowns. Their Empire waists were tied with contrasting navy and white striped grosgrain

The new Mrs. Stroh, a

She is an alumna of Grosse

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music director, and "Sing- High School Auditorium, along" conductor Mitch Mil-(sponsored by the Dickinson er are combining to conduct County Council for the Arts); the DSO in its fifth annual and Sunday, July 30, at 2 Upper Peninsula Summer o'clock in Calumet Theatre,

The symphonic concerts began Tuesday, July 25, at 8 o'clock in the James Norris Physical Education Center of Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, (sponsored by Lake Superior State College), and coninued Wednesday, July 26, at 8 o'clock in Iron Mountain High School Auditorium, (sponsored by Dickinson County Council for the

They conclude Friday, Ju-

The pops concerts are set

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Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh, III Miss Mack Wed to Edwin Stroh, III

Meredith Bingham Mack Is Honor Maid for Her Sister; Peter Remick Stroh Serves As His Brother's Best Man

Hadley Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack, of Country Club drive, was married Saturday, July 22, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to Edwin Ralph Stroh, III, son of Mrs. Jane Malcomson Stroh and Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., also of The

the ceremony, which was followed by a reception degree in Adult Psychiatric at the Grosse Pointe

length train.

Appliqued lace motifs also accented her cathedral length, illusion veil, which fell from a Juliet cap of

ribbon.

They carried nosegays of cornflowers, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Peter Remick Stroh was his brother's best man. Their introduced as the incoming chairman of the Junior Leachairman of the Junior League's Belle Isle committee.

The Junior League, working jointly with the Recreation Department City of Poster, C. Winston Simone tion Department, City of Detroit, has helped to create this very innovative and im
Beverley Evans, Jr., Kevin ginative playground.

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The league contributed and Alfred Brush Ford ushered.

> member of the Junior League of Detroit and Sigma Gamma Association, made her debut at a dance at the Grosse Pointe Club.

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Sixten Ehrling, former De-| for Thursday, July 27, at 8 roit Symphony Orchestra o'clock in Iron Mountain

Music Festival.

y 28, at 8 o'clock at the Wakefield Theatre, (sponsored by the Gogebic Council for the Arts); and Saturday, July 29, in the Calumet Theatre at 8 o'clock, (sponsored by Coppertown,

Maestro Ehrling has selected Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks, Schubert's Symphony No. 8, B minor, 759, ("Unfinished"), and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. F minor, Opus 36.



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Mrs. Harold Waters Burdon, of Ogunquit, Me., and the late John Albert Proctor, of William Malcomson and the Boston, and of the late Mr. Malcomson, and of and Mrs. Rollin Campbell Mack, of Westfield, Mass. month received her Masters Mr. Stroh, who attended ick Kinnucan.

She is a granddaughter of Motor Company.

His father is assistant general manager of the Parts and Service Division, Ford tive committee and consult-

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. George

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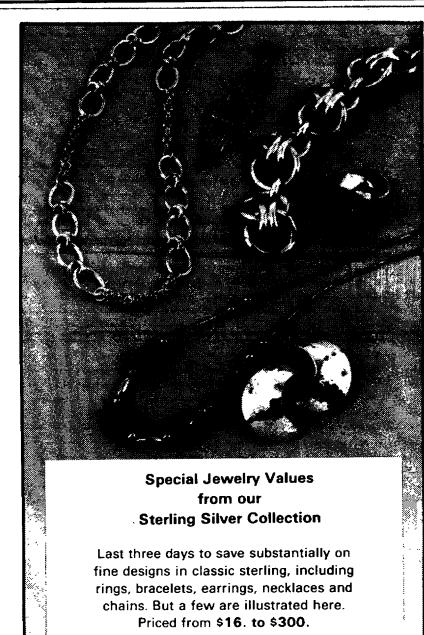
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### Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

### Nuptials in May For Laura Gentz

Richard Henry Talaskes to Live in East While He Completes Work at Pennsylvania State University for His Masters Degree

A garden reception at the Willow Tree place home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gentz, followed the late spring wedding of Laura Susan Gentz and Richard Henry Talaske.

The Reverend Ray H. Kiely presided at the 5 o'clock rites Saturday, hat. She carried an arm bou-May 27, in Grosse Pointe quet of mixed garden flow-Memorial Church.

The newlyweds vacationed on Bermuda. They will make | floral-printed in muted tones their home in State College, Pa., while the bridegroom completes work for his Masters degree in Accoustical Engineering at Pennsylvania State University.

A long, full-sleeved chiffon gown styled with a draped skirt and a bodice and cuffs of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls was the former Miss Gentz's choice for her marriage.

Matching lace and pearls accented her chiffon picture

In tiered voile frocks, of pink, green and ivory, and matching picture hats were Mrs. Bruce Baker, honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaids Susan

Talaske, the bridegroom's sister, and Karen Hanna. They carried baskets of mixed garden flowers. The bridegroom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talaske, of Livonia, asked James Disser to serve as best man.

### The Richard Talaskes



LAURA SUSAN GENTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gentz, of Willow Tree place, and Mr. Talaske, son of the Henry Talaskes, of Livonia, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, May

Ushers were Roger Hubbs and Douglas Nork.

The mother of the bride wore pale rose chiffon, styled with a long, pleated skirt and full sleeves. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. long sleeves and a bow neck. Lauderdale, Fla.

White daisies and pussy willows formed both mothers' corsages.

bridegroom's mother was in Paul Gentz, former Ballanblue chiffon, also formal tyne road residents who now length, featuring a full skirt, make their home in Fort

### Wed in May



In Saint Michael's Orthodox Church Sunday, May 28, NANCY ANN HURCHIK, daughter of the Michael T. Hurchiks, of Detroit, was married to DR. ANTHONY C. MUNACO, son of the Anthony J. Munacos, Jr. of Peachtree lane.

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27, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

### Munaco-Hurchik Rites Celebrated

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Diane DeKane, Cheryl Huckins. M.D., of Ann Arbor, and
Anthony J. Munaco, Jr., of
Judy Grolo wore frocks of
Peachtree lane. Francisco and Hawaii

A reception at Raleigh House followed the wedding of Nancy Ann Hurchik and Anthony C. Munaco, M.D., Sunday, May 28, in Saint Michael's Orthodox Church, The Right Reverend Michael E. Barna officiating.

The newlyweds vacationed in San Francisco mantilla, falling from a and Hawaii and are at home in Dundee. The bridegroom, graduated veil June 2 from the Univerat the Toledo Hospital, in a Family Practice Residency Program.

her second year at the Uni-School in the fall.

For the 4:30 o'clock rites, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Michael T. Hurchik, of East Outer drive, Detroit, chose high-necked, bishopsleeved gown of polyester chiffon, styled with a sheer yoke and accented with Venise lace.

For more info see our ad on page 27 or Cail 882-2375

from her mother's wedding veil accented the blusher sity of Michigan Medical baby's breath and fresh ivy School, will be interning formed the bridal bouquet.

bridesmaids Susan Klein, of The bride will be starting bride's cousin, Petrina Munter second year at the Uniter factority of Michigan Modified

aco, sister of the brideidentical versity of Michigan Medical groom, Mary Serventi, Fran Randazzo and Cathy Viviano, cousins of the bridegroom, brother's best man. They are was a double orchid.

polyester pastel blue lacey In the usher corps were print over blue chiffon, fea-Frank, Bill and Sam Munturing scoop necks outlined aco, three other brothers, with crystal pleated flounces, Tom Ridgik, of Morgan-Empire waists and dirndl town, W. Va., cousin of the

Lace edged her fingertip blue and yellow daisies and cousins of the bridegroom, baby's breath, with powder and Lynn Helland, of Ann small cap, and heirloom lace blue streamers.

accented with swiss em- nephew broidery, floor length, puff-White roses, stephanotis, sleeved and sashed in blue satin, were junior brides-maids Lynne and Kristin ing, floor length chiffon coat. Honor maid Cheryl A. Fremont, nieces of the bride, Her contents, of New York, and and flower girl Sandra Munorchid. aco, the bridegroom's god-

identical to me senior at sleeved gown of yellow chiftendants' larger bouquets. | fon and a sleeveless, peau de Carl Munaco was his soie coat. Her corsage,

bride, Frank Prano, of Each carried a circular Shreveport, La, Carl Palaz-arrangement of yellow roses, zolo and Anthony S. Munaco, Arbor, Ring bearer was Jona-In frocks of ivory cotton than Fremont, the bride's

wore a dress of lace-trimmed ing, floor length chiffen coat Fremont, nieces of the bride, Her corsage was a double

Beading accented the bridegroom's mother's en-They carried nosegays semble, featuring a long-

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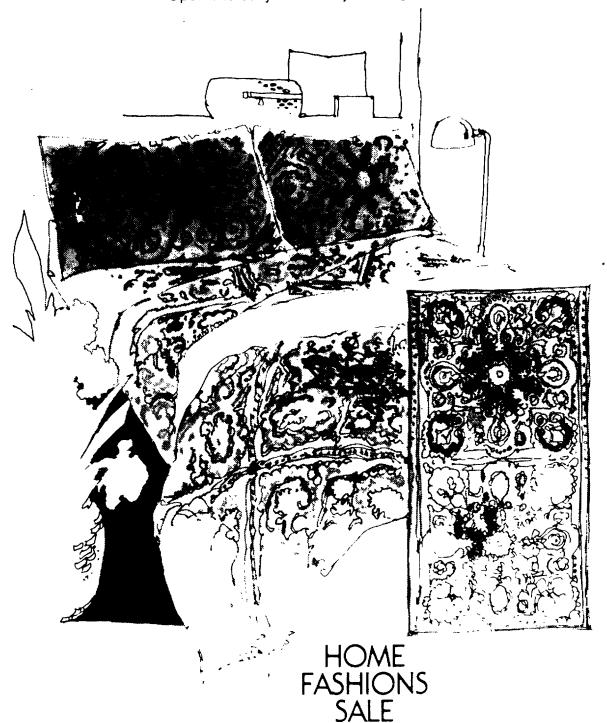
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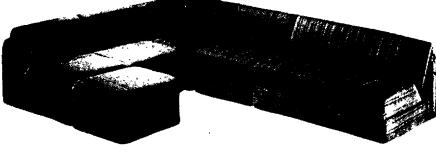


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## Society News Gathered from the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) a perfectly beautiful Symphony Opening Evening.

Among them were a trio of Pointers, Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, Mrs. Charles M. Endicott and Mrs. Donald Longyear, members of the hostess corps chaired by the Mesdames James A. McCul-

lough and Robert H. Pastor.
Among them, too, was Mrs. Aubrey H. Ettenheimer, in charge of invitations for the gala . . . and, OF COURSE, Mrs. H. Wayne Nelson, current president of the Symphony Women, was there.

On Stage in Auburn Heights

Mozart's comic masterpiece "The Magic Flute," summer production of The Opera Organization, Michigan's newest professional opera company, fully staged and sung in English, opened yesterday in Auburn Heights' Avondale Auditorium.

Two more performances are scheduled-Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 30-and among the performers are a very talented pair of young Pointers: Karen Cordoba, of Torrey road, and Geoffrey Morin, of Lakeshore road.

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Mrs. James D. White

MARY ANN DIMOND, daughter of the Joseph H. Dimonds, of Yorkshire road, was married Friday evening, May 12, in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Sacred Heart Chapel to Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. White, of Marietta, Ga.

### Maurer-Thayne Rites Revealed

Hillcrest Country Club.

The sacrament of Holy during the 5:30 o'clock, candlelight service at which Dr. Kenneth R. Lentz presided.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Funchar, of Detroit, chose an Empire gown of candlelight Qiana styled with a bodice of lace and beaded embroidery.

She wore a wreath of white silk flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Robert Gmerek,

honor matron for her sister, and her daughters, Elizabeth and Barbara Gmerek, junior bridesmaids, wore pink Qiana

Bridesmaids Barbara Mau-

The wedding of Kay Fun- | rer and Mrs. Douglas Shaw, char Thayne and Peter sisters of the bridegroom, Thomas Maurer Saturday, and Patricia Brynaert wore May 6, in Saint Paul Evan- dusty rose Qiana and carried gelical Lutheran Church was arrangements of pink roses, followed by a reception at stephanotis and baby's breath.

Each wore a single pink Communion was celebrated rose on satin ribbon circling her neck.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Maurer, of Cloverly road, asked Tim Vandenboom to serve as best man. Ushering were Mr. Gmerek, Mr. Shaw and William Hayter.

Mrs. Funchar selected a seafoam gown, featuring a lace bodice, and a wrist corsage of roses and stephanotis for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother chose green silk India print and a corsage of mums, carnations and stephanotis.

The newlyweds are making home in Sterling their

### Pointers Play At Blue Lake

Among students attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake for the third summer session, which runs July 25 through August 6, are Band majors Michael Levitt, of Westchester road, and Susan F. Edgar, of Brys drive, and Orchestra majors Carol Hayter, of Whittier road, Lisa A. Palombo, of Moross road, Kristin Ditmars, of Lincoln road, Andrea J. Rossetti, of Edgemont Park, Barbara H. Kennedy, of Balfour road, and Sue Venderbush, of Three Mile drive.

This third session at Blue Lake, which each summer hosts more than 3,100 elementary through high school students, is primarily for high school students who have the option of majoring in Art, Band, Dance, Jazz-Rock Ensemble, Orchestra or Piano.

Band students are assigned to one of three different bands on the basis of ability. In addition to three hours of intensive daily rehearsals and sectionals, they are eligible for technique classes and a master class.

Orchestra students are as signed to one of two orchestras according to their proficiency, determined during auditions conducted the first day. In addition to outstanding faculty and conductors, the camp staff includes a string quartet in residence which performs regularly and coaches selected string



### Mary Ann DimondWed at Academy

Marietta, Ga., Is Home for James D. Whites
Who Exchange Vows in Early May: Reception Follows at Detroit Athletic Club

Monsignor Albert Allen officiated Friday evening May 12 of the maximum of the price of th

ning, May 12, at the wedding of Mary Ann Dimond and James D. White in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Sacred Heart Chapel.

were followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on St. Thomas in the Ningrip Islands in the Virgin Islands in the Sieved and with criss-cross effects at their high, round-

mother's princess style, heirloom gown of ivory satin.

Seed pearls outlined her
sweetheart neckline, and her
bodice was embroidered with
pearls forming intricate
floral designs. English silk
likeirs seed pearls outlined her
white, of Santa Monica,
Calif., the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Bradley, of
Pontiac, Anne Bayer and
Sandra Kenney, of Clawson. illusion cascaded over her They wore yellow minia-cathedral length, satin train. ture carnations and baby's-The veil fell from an heir-breath in their hair, and car loom cap of silk Chantilly ried matching bouquets.

The 6:30 o'clock rites lace. Sweetheart roses, ste-

the Virgin Islands.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dimond, of Yorkshire road, wore her sister, and bridesmaids Mrs. mother's princess style, heir James Galvin, of Park Ridge,

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brother, to act as best man.
Guests were seated by Mr.
Kinney, Mr. Galvin, Joseph
Cardoza, of Port Huron,
Cardoza, of Hinsdale,
Out-of-town guests included Ill., and Bert Foot.

the bride's great-aunt, Miss Mary Mason, of Brookline,

### Pointers to Show Work at Palmer Park Festival

Boehm, (silkscreening, watercolors), Gene Pluhar, Arts Festival, Saturday and (stoneware), and James Sunday, August 5 and 6, at Webers, (pottery) - are the historic log cabin in among the 100 artists who Detroit's Palmer Park.

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

### Marshall-Hanger Vows Exchanged

Mrs. C. D. Campbell's Harvard Road Garden Is Setting for Luncheon Reception Following Her Niece's Wedding

Vacationing in The Bahamas following their noon wedding Saturday, June 24, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Marshall. They will make their home in Grosse

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Campbell, who wore a orchid.

vard road home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. D. mer MaryLeah Hanger,

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Mrs. Michael Marshall

At a noon ceremony Saturday, June 24, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church MARYLEAH HANGER, daughter of Stuart T. Hanger, of Radnor circle, and the late Mary Campbell Hanger, became Mr. Marshall's bride. He is the son of the Leo R. Marshalls, of Coopersville.

daughter of Stuart T. Hang- | bride's cousin.

of matching lace.

Matching lace motifs edged and accented her short man-

Carrying yellow and white daisies, baby's-breath and greens were Laurie Hanger, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Carol Chope

Their aquamint jersey frocks featured side-draped bodices, Empire waists and circular skirts.

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The bridegroom's mother

wore a street length dress

of yellow jersey. Her corsage

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cluded the bride's uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George

D. Hanger, of Roanoke, Va.,

and their daughter, Leah

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The engagement of AR-

LENE HAMMEL and Andre

Bernard By has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John A. Hammel,

her home in San Diego,

Calif., and the late Mr. By,

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degree in Aerospace En-

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Kathryn Laskowski

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30 wedding is planned.

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was a white orchid.

Hanger.

er, of Radnor circle, and the late Mary Campbell Hanger.

Her wedding gown, with its English knit bodice and circular, jersey skirt hemmed in Venise lace, was styled with a Queen Anne styled with a Queen Anne neckline edged in pearled Venise lace and cap sleeves

tilla. She carried a cascade of white lilies, stephanotis and greens.

and Julie Alexander, a cou-sin, from Grand Rapids.

Jeffrey Marshall, of Grand Rapids, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Marshall, of Coopersville. Ushers were Patrick Marshall, another brother, also of Grand Rapids, and Lewis Alexander, of Grand Rapids, the



KAREN ELLEN BERGEON, daughter of Marie L. Bergeon, of Bishop road, and the late A. Stanley Bergeon, became Mr. Mills' bride Saturday, May 20, in Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford C. Mills, of Sterling Heights.

### Pair Exchange Vows in May

Lutheran Church, A luncheon

Presiding at the 10:30 o'clock rites were Dr. Harold Hecht, president of the English Synod of the Lutheran Church, and Father James Trent, of Our Lady Queen of Hope Church.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Whitehouse, of Blairmoor court, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Harper Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the staff of Saint Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, Ind.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Kliman, of Ann Arbor, is a graduate of Servite High School, Detroit, and Olivet College. He is a tax accountant at Clark Equipment Company in Buchanan.

The newlyweds vacationed at Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Beach, and are at home in Niles.

of Hunt Club drive. A July The bride's older sister, The bride-elect, a Grosse Martha Gray, and her hus-Pointe North High School band, P. Laurance Gray, seralumna, holds a Bachelor of ved as junior host and host-Arts degree in Business Ad- ess at the reception. The Grays live in Ann Arbor. ministration from Michigan Honored guests included The Reverend and Mrs. George Mr. By, son of Mrs. Ber-Kurz, of Saint James Luthernard By, a former Farmingan Church, and Mrs. Hecht. ton resident who now makes

Soloist was Sharon Jurado, a former college classmate of the bride.

Satin banded the waist of the bride's chiffon gown, styled with a Queen Anne gineering from the Univerneckline, bishop sleeves and a full skirt ending in a flounced, satin-piped hem.

A satin cap caught her satin-piped, fingertip veil. She carried white tea roses, yellow carnations, baby'sbreath and ivy.

Sarah Whitehouse, honor maid for her sister, and The second half of almost vich, Judy Chris and Debra 3,000 students who will be Battani wore frocks of seafreshmen at Western Mich- spray jersey styled with Emigan University this fall have pire bodices and circular completed their three-day on- skirts. Venice lace edged campus summer orientation. their Queen Anne necklines Among them were many and cap sleeves.

The maid of honor carried Nally, Melinda Murphy, Mary a basket filled with white daisies, yellow carnations weber, Geralyn Ferrie, Jane and ivy. Yellow daisies, white Beadle, Margaret Solomon, carnations and ivy filled the Carl Wenz, Norbert Motte, bridesmaids' baskets.

Best man was Thomas Barbieri. Ushering were Michael Paul and Richard Kliman. brothers of the bridegroom. The mother of the bride

Amy Allison Whitehouse, wore a dusty rose Qiana gown corsage.

> The bride's paternal grand-mother, Mrs. Fred T. Whitehouse, who came from Evanston, Ill., for the ceremony, wore floral-printed chiffon

and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's maternal

and Thomas Anthony Kliman with a pink cymbidium orexchanged marriage vows at chid corsage. The bridea mid-morning ceremony Sat- groom's mother selected a urday, May 27, in Saint James | yellow jersey ensemble, featuring a spaghetti-strapped reception followed at the dress and a long-sleeved Grosse Pointe War Memorial. jacket, and a white orchid

grandmother, Mrs. Peter Brengman, was in pale orchid

jersey. Her corsage, too, was

a white orchid.

### Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mills, Mid-MayWedding For Karen Bergeon

Handbell Choir Rings 19th Psalm During Morning Service at Which She Speaks Vows to Brian Stanford Mills

A pink champagne luncheon reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom and gardens followed the Saturday, May 20, wedding of Karen Ellen Bergeon and Brian Stanford Mills in Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of ship service which included Marie L. Bergeon, of trumpet music by Steven P. Bishop road, and the late Woloson and The 19th Psalm A. Stanley Bergeon. Mr. performed by the Peace and Mrs. Stanford C. Handbell Choir under the Mills, of Sterling Heights. direction of Erwin J. Aufare the bridegroom's par-rector.

A symbolic marriage ban-The Reverend Arnold H. ner. created by Mrs. Diane Brammeier officiated at the Merkau for the bridal coutraditional, double ring wor- (Continued on Page 23)

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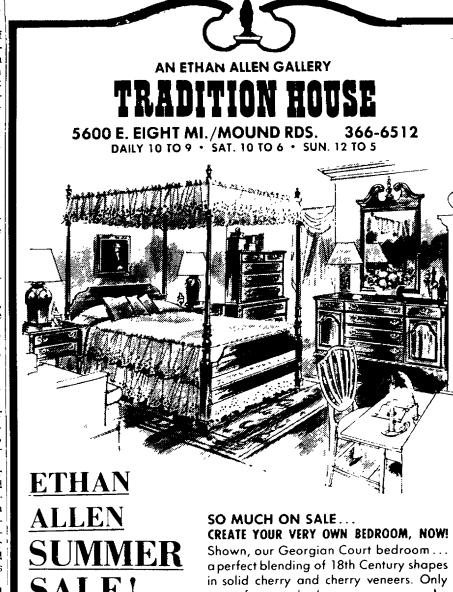
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## Society News Gathered from the Pointes

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) versity of Vermont, Burling-

SUZANNE M. SPEER, ran road, completed requiredaughter of MR. and MRS. ments during the fall se-RICHARD A. SPEER, of Mo- mester at Saginaw Valley ran .oad, was awarded a State College for a Master of Masters degree in Education Arts degree in Teaching during spring commence with a major in Generalist men' exercises at the Uni- Classroom Teaching.

Navy Seaman Apprentice PETER M. HENNES, son PETER J. ZALOPANY, son Fleet. He joined the Navy in of MRS M. LEE HENNES, of MRS. MARIANNA ZALOof Trombley road, and the PANY, of Nottingham road, late DR. ALLEN R. HEN- is on extended deployment NES, received his Diploma in the Mediterranean Sea as

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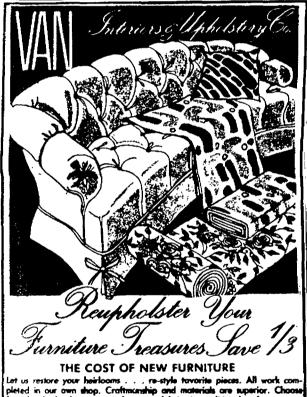
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American Legion Unit **Auxiliary Sends Student** 

Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303 of the American Legion Auxiliary chose Elizabeth Cianciola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cianciola, of St. Clair Shores, to attend the Girls State Sessions in June at Olivet College. Over 500 Michigan girls participated.

of the United States Sixth

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Third Class JOHN F. in Professional Music cum part of the NATO exercise KUJAT, son of the LOUIS D. laude during spring com- "Dawn Patrol '78," aboard KUJATS, of Moran road, is mencement exercises at the aircraft carrier USS For- on extended deployment in Berklee College of Music, restal, homeported in May the Mediterranean Sea as Boston, Mass.

| port, Fla., operating as a unit | part of the NATO evercise | "Dawn Patrol '78," aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla., operating as a unit of the United States Sixth Fleet. He joined the Navy in January, 1975.

> LINDA W. MOTSCHALL, of Fisher road, completed requirements during the winter semester at Saginaw Vallev State College for a Master of Arts degree in Teaching with a major in Classroom Teaching.

> Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN has reappointed, subject to Senate confirmation, ELIJAH POXSON, of Lakeland avenue, to the Second Injury and Silicosis and Dust Disease Fund board for a term expiring April 30, 1982.

BARBARA RUEMENAPP daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS. HAROLD RUE-MENAPP, is a member of the University Ballet Theatre at the College of Fine Arts at Western Michigan Univer-

CAROL LYNN EDWARDS. daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS. JOHN EDWARDS, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

RICHARD P. CONNOLLY, of Country Club lane, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and a Law student at the University of Detroit, has been admitted to the Legal Internship Program, London, England, by the Syracuse University College of Law in conjunction with the University of Warwick School of Law, Coventry, England, where he will be clerking in a London law firm. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in the honors program from Georgetown University, Washington,

Among approximately 150 students receiving Associate in Arts degrees during spring commencement exercises at Pine Manor Junior College were MARY HICKEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILL-IAM S. HICKEY, of Touraine road, and ELIZABETH HUNT, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. HUNT, of Trombley road.

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### Bride-Elect



DEBRA LOUISE KNIGHT has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Knight, Jr., of Kerby road, are planning a mid-September wedding.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Grosse Pointe North High School and Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass., is a flight attendant with Eastern Airlines.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schleicher, of Brys drive, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Hillsdale College, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### Women Face Single Living

All women sometime in their life may be alone, and if they are widows or divorcees their financial picture may not be promising.

Families headed by widows without a job show an average decrease in income of 44 percent.

Only 14 percent of divorcees receive alimony and child support, according to Marion Prince, Washtenaw County Extension home economist, and only half of the divorcees who get alimony and child support receive payments on a regular basis.

"At 50, if a woman's husband dies she may fall between the cracks of the system," Prince pointed out to her Michigan State University College Week class, part of a lifelong learning pro-gram sponsored by MSU, Family Living Education Programs of the Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Human Ecology.

Sally Wheeker, Livingston County Extension home economist, and Collette Moser, agricultural economics, also trated. It'll all work out in instructed the class.

A 1970 congressional study showed that widows are left with small amounts of life insurance, usually not enough for a woman to live on for the rest of her life or support a family. A woman on her own faces one absolute imperative-coming to grips with the amount of money she has before she decides if outside employment is needed.

"Decisions about spending the money you have will be reflections of your values based on the goals you set for yourself," noted Wheek-

"Professional help may be useful for those who have to make complex decisions, such as selling a home, making money last to cover fixed

### Navy League Picnic Planned in Macomb

The Macomb County Council and Naval Sea Cadets Club have scheduled their sixth annual Navy League Picnic for Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, at the Naval Air Facility picnic grounds, Selfridge Air Na-tional Guard Base, Mount Clemens.

Activities start at 9 in the morning each day. Food and drinks will be available at a nominal fee, and games and entertainment will be featured. Everyone is welcome.

There is no admission charge. All profits will benefit the Naval Sea Cadet Corps and the Navy League Cadet

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### Fall Bride



An October wedding is and William Stephen Sch- being planned by JANE PAleicher whose engagement | TRICIA WILLETTS and Christopher George Bolton whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burton Willetts, of University place.

> The bride-elect, presently working in Southfield, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, attended Michigan State University and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene from the Offers Lunch University of Michigan, Her sorority is Alpha Phi.

Mr. Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Bolton, of Bloomfield Hills, is an alumnus of Brother Rice High School. He attended the University of Detroit, Xavier University and the Alliance Française in Paris, France, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oakland University.

He is affiliated with Bolton and Company of Detroit.

expenses and finding a job." Moser reported that labor force participation rates of women have been climbing. This is a plus for women who have worked in the home and are scared of seeking outside work. "You don't need to feel defensive about seeking work, because you are not an oddity — you're

Wheeker added that many women feel defensive about job hunting because they ion't think they have job

"The organizing, decision making and other skills gained in the home, and perhaps in volunteer work, fit requirements of many jobs. Maintaining a home and job may end up presenting difficulties, but if women lower their standards a little, the problems are not impossible to solve.

"You might not be able to get the top of your refriger-ator as clean as you want," jshe joked. "Don't get frus-

### Engaged



Photo by Collingwood Studio

Dr. and Mrs. G. Paul Olson, of Lakeland avenue, tre. have announced the engagement of their daughter TANIS PATRICIA LEE to STEPHEN THOMAS METZ, son of Mrs. Dale Metz, of Middlesex boulevard, and the late Mr. Metz. A September wedding is planned.

### Camp Bentley

Pointers were invited to join members of the Michigan League for Crippled Children for luncheon at Camp Grace Bentley today, Thursday, July 27, at 1 o'clock,

The camp, now in session, is located 12 miles north of Port Huron at Jeddo. The orthopaedic and cardiac children currently enjoying the facility will put on a special program.

Reservations were accepted through Monday, July 24, by Mrs. Edmund Bitters.

### Ballet to Star Festival Week

pany with ballerina Leslie Browne comes to Meadow Brook Music Festival for five spectacular programs of dance beginning today, Chursday, July 27.

Meadow Brook's week of entertainment began Wednesday, July 26, with an evening performance by English singer-songwriter Leo Sayer and vocalist Yvonne Elliman.

The Ballet Repertory Company will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 27, 28 and 29, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Featured soloists are Leslie Browne and Patrick Bissell, of the American Ballet Thea-

Miss Browne was nomi-

The Ballet Repertory Com- | nated early this year for an Academy Award for her portrayal of a young dancer in the movie "The Turning Point." The pavilion is sold out for all three performances; lawn tickets are available at \$4 each.

In addition, the Ballet Repertory Company will appear at a Daytime Open Rehearsal, scheduled for 1:30 o'clock Friday, July 28, and at a Young People's Concert, "Ballet and Beauty," Saturday morning, July 29.

At the Open Rehearsal, company director and choreographer Richard Englund will introduce the dancers, who will demonstrate and (Continued on Page 32)

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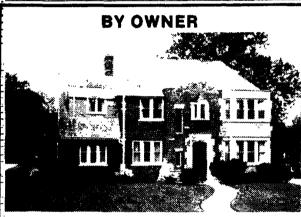
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Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, April 29, in the Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart were SUSAN LYNN HIRZEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hirzel, of Woodmont in Harper Woods, in the Grosse Pointe School District, and DR. JOHN ROBERT HAMILL, JR., son of the John Robert Hamills, of Birmingham.

### Bergeon Wedding

(Continued from Page 21) ple, keynoted the church

The bride chose a sleeve-less gown of white silk or-ganza and Alencon lace, styled with a high, scalloped neck, for the 11 o'clock cere-

Clusters of silk lilies-ofthe valley were appliqued to her bodice and along her scalloped hem and train. Her veil fell from a headpiece of silk stephanotis and ribbon.

She carried an arrangement of lilies-of-the-valley, stephanotis and ivy.
In sleeveless frocks of pale
pink chiffon were honor
maid Nina Palazzolo and
bridesmaids Maria Woloson, Patricia Gieseking and Mrs.

Raymond Frick, of Princeton, N.J., the bridegroom's sister. They carried bouquets of pink roses, pink lilies, baby'sbreath and ivy, and wore

pink roses in their hair. Kirk Mills came from Hays, Kans., to serve as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Thomas, John Lugten, of Holland, Mich., and Randall Force, of

Charleston, W. Va. The bride's mother wore a dusty rose silk suit. The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of pale pink chif-fon. Pink and white cymbidium orchids formed both mothers' corsages.

The newlyweds vacationed at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C., and are at home in Charleston, W. Va.,

### New Officers For Doll Fins

Christine Hambright was elected unanimously to the office of president of the Doll Fins at the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Women's Auxiliary's recent annual meeting.

She received the gavel from Jean Boland, who guided the organization through 1977-78.

Serving with Christine in 1978-79 will be Muriel Erickson, vice-president, Virginia Shannon, secretary, Pamela Ziomek, corresponding secretary, and Mary Chapman,

Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Hamill, Jr., Vacation on West Coast, Are at Home in Phoenix, West Coast, Are at Home in Phoenix,

Susan Lynn Hirzel wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin for the ceremony at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, in which she became the bride of John Robert Hamill, Jr.,

The dress, styled with a cathedral train, featured long sleeves and a square neck with a Jane Marie Hirzel, honor stand-up collar trimmed maid for her sister, brides-

med with Alencon lace, was Robert Nocera, of Portage, a floor length and fell from a college roommate of the Juliet cap. She carried a bride, and junior bridesmaid cascade of stephanotis, white Robin McNary, cousin of the

Woodmont in Harper Woods, in the Grosse Pointe School District. Dr. Hamill is the son of the John Robert Hamills, of Birmingham.

sided at the 4:30 o'clock rites Saturday, April 29. A dinner reception followed at Hillcrest Country Club.

cationed on the West Coast, are at home in Phoenix, Ariz. In floor length frocks of

### Columbus Day Queens

The 1978 Columbus Day Celebration Queens Contest will be held at Hillcrest Country Club Saturday, August 4, at 6:30 o'clock, with 12 contestants representing the various Italian Clubs through-The bride, who received out the tri-county area. All have won a previous title



### DENMARK

The hospitable Danes are getting ready to welcome nearly half a million Americans this year. Fun, food, and fairy tales, plus handsome people and a beautiful capital have been basic ingredients in the continuing attraction of Denmark to American travelers. This year some new lures have been added: "Wonder" tours through the country by car, devised to blend the history of "the oldest kingdom in the world" with the favorite interest or hobby of the modern tourist. Underlying these new tours are two factors: a desire to spread tourism out of Copenhagen into the Danish fairy-tale country, and an effort to give good value to tourists by introducing them to the reasonable and comfortable country inns—kroer—that make ideal tourist bases.

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### Susan Hirzel Says Vows This Spring

Ariz., after April Rites

bride.

roses and carnations were

James Hamill, M.D., was

best man for his brother.

Ushering were two other

brothers, Schuyler and

Charles Hamill, and Philip

maids Jody Hamill, the bride-groom's sister, and Mrs. in pearls.

roses and orchids.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hirzel, of

Father Thomas Brook pre-

The newlyweds, who va-

### Contest Is Scheduled

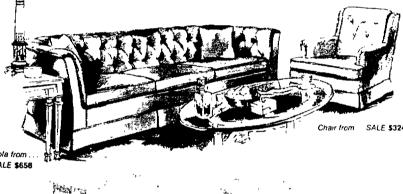
from their local clubs.

gree in Nursing from the University of Michigan in Tickets at \$20 per person the Newborn Intensive Care including dinner, the contest and dancing may be obtained by calling 573-8676.



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# ELECTION NOTICE

### To the qualified Electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE REGULAR VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION PRECINCT IN EACH CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON TUESDAY, THE 8th DAY OF AUGUST, 1978 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY BY:

### RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTY PROPOSITION "A" - TAX RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Wayne continue for five additional years (1980-84) the one mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) renewed by the voters in 1972 for five years (1975-79), the proceeds to be used to continue existing county services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, Juvenile Court and related services, public health, recreation, county parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged?

- 2. Said proposition shall be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement on the voting machines and ballots shall state the proposition in the form set forth in the preceding paragraph.
- 3. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law be, and they hereby are, directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electorate of said County at such primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1978.

### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 omending the Property Tax Limitation Act

1, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of June 23, 1978, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of: COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

	Date of	Voted	Effective		Date of	Voted	Effective		Date of	Voted	Effective
Social Unit	Election	Increase	for Years	Local Unit	Election	Increase	for Years	Local Unit	Election	Increase	for Years
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1972 May 18, 1976	1 mill .50 mill	1978, 1979 1978 to 1980 inc.	Grosse Pointe Public School System .	June 14, 1976	24.35 mills 1.31 mills	1978, 1979 1978, 1979	Taylor School District	April 22, 1974 June 14, 1976	8 mills 15 mills	1978 1978 to 1980 inc.
Wayne County Intermediate					March 12, 1977	2.20 mills	1978, 1979 1978, 1979		Nov. 8, 1977	4.10 mills	1978 to 1981 inc.
School District	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1978, indefinitely					Tranton Public Schools	Feb. S. 1974	10 mills	1978 to 1983 inc.
Township of Gresse Ile	Feb. 22, 1972	1.75 mills	1978 to 1986 inc.	School District of the City of Hamtramck		8 mills	1978, 1979		June 10, 1974 June 14, 1976	12 mills 3 mills	1978 to 1984 inc. 1978 to 1986 inc.
	Aug. 6, 1974 June 9, 1975	.50 mill liim 1	1978 1978 to 1984 inc.		Jun. 24, 1978	13.50 mills	1978 to 1982 inc.		June 13, 1977	5.75 mills	1978 to 1986 inc.
	April 23, 1977 May 9, 1978	2 mills 1.833 mills	1978 to 1981 inc. 1978 to 1982 inc.	School District of the				Wayne-Westland Community			
Township of Huran	4-41 2 1941	6 mills	1978 to 1980 inc.	City of Harper Woods	Feb. 10, 1976	6 mills 5.50 mills	1978 1978 to 1980 inc.	School District	March 1, 1976 Jan. 31, 1977	21 mills 8 mills	1978 to 1980 inc. 1978 to 1980 inc.
•	•				Nov. 8, 1977 June 12, 1978	1.75 mills 6 mills	1978 to 1981 inc. 1979 to 1983 inc.		<b>33 31,</b> 31		
Township of Plymouth	April 4, 1939	.50 mill	1978	School District of the				Westwood Community School District	March 29, 1976 Sept. 26, 1977	22.05 mills 5 mills	1978 to 1981 inc. 1978 to 1981 inc.
Township of Redford	Nev. 2, 1965 Aug. 7, 1973	1.50 mills 2 mills	1978 to 1985 inc. 1978 to 1993 inc.	City of Highland Park	April 30, 1974 Dec. 11, 1976	8.80 milis 13.30 milis	1978 1978 to 1981 inc.			•	
#	- '				March 18, 1978	5.90 mills	1978 to 1982 inc.	Woodhaven School District	March 26, 1974 Sept. 9, 1975	5 mills 7.50 mills	1978 1978
City of Remulus		4 mills	1978 to 1981 inc.	School District of the					March 2], 1978	11.10 mills	1978 to 1982 inc.
Allen Park Public Schools	March 19, 1974 June 9, 1975	7 mills 7 mills	1978 to 1983 inc. 1978, 1979	City of Inketer	April 22, 1974 April 21, 1975	5 mills 4 mills	1978 1978, 1979	School District of the			-
	June 14, 1976 June 13, 1977	9 mills 3 mills	1978, 1979 1978, 1979		June 14, 1976	13 mills	1978 to 1980 inc.	City of Wyandotte	June 9, 1969 March 14, 1974	5 mills 5 mills	1978 to 1980 inc. 1978 to 1983 inc.
Cherry Hill School District	Feb. 24, 1976	6 mills	1978 to 1985 inc.	School District of the					June 9, 1975	1 mill 6 mills	1978 to 1983 inc. 1978 to 1985 inc.
•	Feb. 22, 1978	3 mills	1978 to 1980 inc. 1978 to 1982 inc.	City of Lincoln Park	Aug. 3, 1976 Sept. 13, 1977	8.35 mil's -13 mills	1978 to 1981 inc. 1978 to 1981 inc.		June 13, 1977 Nov. 3, 1977	5.50 mills 6 mills	1978 to 1987 inc. 1978 to 1986 inc.
	April 26, 1978	4.35 mills	1978 to 1982 inc.	Livonia Public Schools					,		
Crestwood School District	Nov. 2, 1976	21.50 mills	1978 to 1981 inc.	School District	Sept. 30, 1968 April 5, 1976	7 mills	1978	Flat Rock Community Schools	April 10, 1973 Feb. 6, 1978	1 mill 21 mills	1978 to 1982 inc. 1978, 1979
School District of the City of Dearborn	March 18 1875	1.50 mills	1978, 1979		Feb. 27, 1978	17.30 mills 3.50 mills 10.50 mills	1978 to 1985 inc. 1978		•		
City of Decision	June 12, 1978	21 mills	1978 to 1982 inc.			10.30 mills	1979 to 1985 inc.	Huron School District	April 1, 1974 Feb. 24, 1975	4.35 mills 3 mills	1978, 1979 1978 to 1994 inc.
Dearborn Heights School		. 111		MeSvindale-Northern Allen Park Public Schools	march 26, 1974	9.75 mills	1978		M 14 1074	3 mills	1978
District No. 7	Sept. 23, 1975	3 mills	1978 1978		June 9, 1975 May 10, 1977	1.50 mills 10 mills	1978, 1979 1978 to 1981 inc.	Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1976	17 mills 3,90 mills	1978 to 1985 inc. 1978 to 1980 inc.
	Júne 14, 1976 June 13, 1977	5 milts 11 milts	1978 to 1980 inc. 1978 to 1981 inc.		, .	5 mills	1978 to 1981 inc.		June 12, 1978	2.60 mills	1978 to 1980 inc.
School District of North				Redford Union Schools				Plymouth Community School District	June 10, 1974	6.50 mills	1978
Dearborn Heights	March 11, 1975 Dec. 20, 1977	28 mills 4.75 mills	1978, 1979 1978, 1979	District No. 1	June 13, 1977	17.50 mills 11.50 mills	1978 to 1985 inc. 1978 to 1987 inc.		June 9, 1975	5.15 mills .46 mill	1978 to 1980 inc. 1978 to 1980 inc.
School District of the				School District of the					Sept. 2, 1976 April 23, 1977	4,75 mills 5 mills	1978 to 1980 inc. 1978 to 1982 inc.
City of Detroit	March 19, 1974 Sept. 13, 1977	7.50 mills 3 mills	1978 to 1983 inc. 1978 to 1981 inc.	City of River Rouge	Jan. 29, 1974	6 mills 2 mills	1978 1978		June 12, 1978	3 mills	1978 to 1982 inc.
	Nov. 8, 1977	7 mills	1978 to 1987 inc.		Jan. 27, 1976 Nov. 8, 1977	6 mills	1978 to 1980 inc.	Schoolcraft Community College			
Ecarse Public Schools	March 23, 1976	20 mills	1978 to 1980 inc.		1104. 4, 1777	3 mais	1978 to 1980 inc.	District	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1978 to 1981 inc.
School District of the City of Garden City	June 13 1960	lim (	1978, 1979	Riverview Community School District	June 9, 1969 Sept. 9, 1970	10 mills 1 mill	1978, 1979 1978, 1979	Van Buren Public Schools		4,50 mills 3 mills	1978 1978
chy of obtain chy	June 10, 1974 March 8, 1977	1 mill 21.10 mills	1978 1978, 1979		June 10, 1974 June 13, 1977	4.50 mills 5.85 mills	1978 1978 to 1986 inc.		Sept. 30, 1974 March 25, 1975	6 mills	1978, 1979 1978
Gibraltar School District									April 24, 1978	12.60 mills 5.75 mills	1979 to 1982 inc.
embranar school District	Sept. 9, 1974 Feb. 10, 1975	2.10 mills 9.50 mills	1978 1978, 1979	Romulus Community Schools	June 14, 1976	9 mills 10 mills	1978, 197 <del>9</del> 1978 to 1986 inc.	Airport Community Schools	Nov. 5, 1973	2.50 mills	1978
	Nev. 8, 1977 June 12, 1978	4 mills 6.75 mills	1978 to 1981 inc. 1978 to 1982 inc.		Nov. 8, 1977	8.50 mills	1978 to 1981 inc.	•	June 10, 1974 April 3, 1976	3 mills 4.75 mills	1978 1978
Grosso Ile Township Schools	March 28, 1960	8 mills	1978, 1979	Southgate Community School District	June 9, 1969	7 mills 8 mills	1978 1978 to 1980 inc.	Clarenceville School District	lan 20 1969	9 mills	1978 to 1980 inc.
	May 8, 1963 June 12, 1967	3.50 mills	1978 to 1982 inc. 1978 to 1986 inc.		June 10, 1974 June 13, 1977	1.50 mills 3 mills	1978 to 1983 inc. 1978 to 1986 inc.	Commission Company Million	Jan. 19, 1976 Jan. 17, 1977	11 mills 3 mills	1978 to 1985 inc. 1978 to 1981 inc.
	Nov. 21, 1967 Feb. 18, 1975	3 mills ,50 mill	1978 to 1987 inc. 1978 to 1984 inc.	Sauch Badfand P.S S Piles					***************************************	5 mills	1978 to 1986 inc.
	Hov. 4, 1975	5 mills 3 mills	1978 to 1989 inc. 1978 to 1992 inc.	South Redford School District	April 6, 1974 April 12, 1975	10 mills 6.50 mills	1978 to 1983 inc. 1978 to 1984 inc.	Lincoln Consolidated School District		19.70 mills	1978
	Feb. 8, 1977 June 13, 1977	3 mills 3 mills	1978 to 1995 inc. 1978 to 1984 inc.		June 14, 1976	.50 mill 6 mills		•	Aug. 8, 1977	.55 mill .45 mill	1978 to 1981 inc. 1978 to 1992 inc.
	June 12, 1978	3 mills	1978 to 1996 inc.		June 13, 1977	3.50 mills	1978 to 1986 inc.		June 12, 1978	19.70 mills	1979 to 1981 inc.

### RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolution of the Board of Commissioners herein set forth.

THIS NOTICE APPROVED AS TO FORM AND SUBSTANCE

ALOYSIUS J. SUCHY, WAYNE COUNTY CORPORATION COUNSEL

JAMES R. KILLEEN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

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### Single Parents Meet July 28

The next general meeting meeting. of the Grosse Pointe Chapter On Su of the Grosse Pointe Chapter On Sunday, August 6, the of Parents Without Partners, annual Bob-Lo boat trip host-(PWP), will be held Friday, ed by all of the Detroit Chap-July 28, at the War Memo- ters of PWP is scheduled. rial, 32 Lakeshore road.

orientation for those who wish to know some of the background of PWP will mation.

p.m. will be Paulette Beals. Her topic will be "Diet and Good Health," a subject of mutual interest.

announced, will follow the morrow

ial, 32 Lakeshore road.

A coffee hour will precede rates for all PWP members the meeting at 7:30 p.m. An and their children. Contact

The phone number for Farms. The guest speaker during news on the various activithe business meeting at 8:30 ties going on in the Grosse Pointe Chapter is 881-5892.

ood Health," a subject of utual interest.

An afterglow, place to be person intends to do to-

### NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Woods

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the August Primary Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on August 8, 1978, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the registered electors of said City the following two items:

REFERENDARY QUESTION: Do you favor the creation of a Building Authority by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the purpose of constructing Senior Citizen Housing for Grosse Pointe Woods residents only, to be financed by a Revenue Bond Issue not to exceed Four Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,500,000.00) to be re-paid from rentals; such housing to be located in Ghesquiere Park on approximately three acres of land to be donated to the Building Authority

> YES ( ) NO

REFERENDUM: Do you favor the adoption of an ordinance amending Title IV, Chapter 4, Section 4-4-1, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Code of 1975 to provide that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, may approve or signify its approval of the issuance of one additional Class C Michigan Liquor License within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods?

> YES ( ) NO ( )

> > Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN 7/27/78 and 8/3/78

### Babe Ruth Results

credit for the win with relief help from Rex Ciavola.

ham downed Iron Mountain,

Lincoln Park, 5-4.

Tee Tourney

In other games in the tour-

Dowagiae and Port Huron

David Rentschler of Ox-

ford road playing with Peter

Pursel of the Detroit Golf Club defeated Mitchell Hra-

bonz of St. Clair Shores and

his son, Michael, of the Tar-

ton Golf Club, St. Paul,

Minn., to win the champion-

ship flight finals of the 35th

Annual Lochmoor Club Invi-tational Golf Tournament

It was the first appearance

for Mr. Rentschler in the

finals of the championship

flight. He and his partner

played a steady round of

even par golf throughout the

best-ball final round, closing

out the match on the 15th

Charles Van Assche of

Cullagh Leasing by scoring

the tournament with a shot

Other flight winners were

First, Herbert Epstein of

Second, Gabriel Dype of The Woods and Theodore

Third, Samuel Nicholl of

Fourth, Earl Salomon of

The Woods and John Mc-

Sambuchi, unattached.

as follows:

were eliminated after their

STATE TOURNAMENT

The two Grosse Pointe representatives, Farms-City and Woods-Shores, won their first games on the opening weekend of the 1978 Michigan Babe Ruth State Tournament held at Kerby Field in The

The host team, Farms-City, downed Alpena, 13-7, on Saturday, July 22, while The Woods Shores easily defeated Ypsilanti, 10-1, on Sunday, July 23. The two Pointe teams were scheduled to meet on Tuesday, July 25, (after press time).

The final game or games of the double elimination tournament will be held on Friday, July 28. The first game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. between an undefeated team and a team with one loss. If the undefeated team loses, a second game will be

Mike Seagram and Dave Pointer Wins Monark paced The Woods-Shores in the win such Years Shores in the win over Ypsilanti, with home runs over the temporary snow fence in left field. The distance down the left field line is 310 feet. Tournament officials estimated Seagram's ball to have

The Woods-Shores jumped into a 5-0 lead in the first. Matt Costello singled and Scott Young reached first on an error attempting to sacri-fice. John Clem followed with a single and Seagram

It was the first hit his three-run homer. Singles by Eric Schubert and Bill Babcock brought in the fifth run of the inning.

Monark's homer in the second made the score 6-0. A single by Babcock and three walks scored a run in hole.

The Woods-Shores added two more runs in the fourth on singles by Karl Kurtz and Pete Mogk. The final run through the courtesy of Mccame in the seventh on singles by Bruce Stewart and closest to the pin through Babcock pitched the first 54" from the cup on the

five innings for the win. 167-yard eighth hole on Fri-With a 9-1 lead, manager day, July 21. Gene Clem brought in Mon-ark for the final two innings. John Cammett and Erwin Yee led The Farms-City hit- The Park and Robert Nadeau ting with three hits each as of the Burning Tree Golf the Pointers downed Alpena. Club.

Alpena took a 3-0 lead in the first on a walk, two errors and a bases loaded Pearse of the Detroit Golf

3.3 in the second on singles The Shores and Edward by Cammett, Yee, Paul Pro-phit and a double by John

### NOTICE OF

ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held On

### **TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake, who expect to be absent from the City or Township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT.

NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1978. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township 881-6565

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By Joe Fromm

mett and Yee and a ground rule double by Glenn Piche accounted for the runs in the third. Piche's hit bounced over the left field fence. Singles by Hackett, Mike Smith, Yee and Prophit highlighted the rally in the fourth. Hackett received

gone about 350 feet.

The Farms-City tied it at

The Farms-City broke the

Cullagh of the Coral Ridge game open with four runs in Country Club, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Fifth, Dr. Charles McDonald of The Woods and Gor-

don Stewart, unattached. Sixth, John McNamara of The Farms and his son, John Jr., of the Oakridge Golf

Seventh, Paul Schweitzer Brodie of the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Eighth, James Doll of The Shores and Bernard Pearse of the Detroit Golf Club.

Ninth, Dr. Nicholas Rove of The Woods and Gerald Cairns of the Gowanie Coun-

Tenth, Philip Simon of The Woods and Rodney Nichols of the Glen Gardens Country Club, Fort Worth,

Mr. Cairns also won the driving contest with a booming 274-yard shot, edging out Mr. Rentschler and John Huetteman of The Woods.

### **New Students** Should Sign Up

Students who are new to the North High School attendance area and have not yet registered should do so between August 7 and 18. An appointment must be made by calling 343-2202. Appointments will be scheduled between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

If a student is coming from outside the state of Michigan, proof of immunization against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella should be presented at the time of registration. If the shots have not yet been taken, students will have eight weeks from the opening of school to present such proof.

All students should present proof of date of birth and a report card from their previous school at the time of registration.

### PUBLIC SCRUBDOWNS

The first public bathhouse to offer showers opened as The People's Bath in New York City on August 17, 1891. For five cents anyone could get soap, a shower and a towel Almost 70,000 people took advantage of the offer that first year. Portable bathtubs, tin tubs shaped like boots and hats and early shower equipment are just part of the Domestic Arts Collection at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn

### Woman Robbed in Her Home

An elderly woman who her all the money she had was kind enough to admit on her person, then she another female in her screamed. the fourth. Singles by Camhouse, who used the pretext of wanting to use the phone. robbed the woman of a small sum of money, according to information released by Park Police Chief Henry O Coonce.

The Park resident said that she heard the door bell ring at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 23, at her home in Maryland road, between Jefferson and St. Paul.

nament on July 22 Birming-The chief said after allowing the other woman in, this 6-4, Lincoln Park defeated suspect informed the house-Dowagiac, 4-3, and Ypsilanti beat Port Huron, 4-3. holder that, "This is a holdup," and demanded she turn On July 23, Iron Mountain over all the money she had, defeated Dowagiac, 12-3, Alpena downed Port Huron, 8-5 and Birmingham beat

The Park woman's daugh-

ter, who also resides in the house, ran to assist her moth ther, but the robber fled out the front door to a waiting car and escaped. The only description the victim could give of the robber was that she was black.

"I urge all residents not to open any doors to people they do not know," Chief Coonce said. "If you do not know the person, or persons, keep your door locked and call the police, especially if they ask to use your phone.

"As a matter of fact, if The intruder showed no you are suspicious of their weapon, but her victim was actions, do not hesitate to so frightened that she gave call your local police."

### NOTICE OF **GENERAL PRIMARY** ELECTION

To Be Held On

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1978, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor

United States Senator Representative in Congress

State Senator

State Representative

County Auditor County Commissioner

Delegates to the County Convention Qualification of the following minor parties for

a place on the November 7, 1978 General Election Ballot:

Socialist Workers Party Communist Labor Party United States Labor Party

Judge of the Circuit Court-Full Term-Vote 1 Judges of the Circuit Court—New Terms—Vote 2 County of Wayne, Proposition "A"-Tax Renewal Proposition

THE POLLING PLACES for such election are

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct No. 1-Trombley School, Beaconsfield and

Precinct No. 2-Trombley School, Beaconsfield and

Precinct No. 3-Municipal Building, Jefferson and

Precinct No. 4-Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham Precinct No. 5-Defer School, Kercheval and

Nottingham Precinct No. 6-Defer School, Kercheval and

Nottingham Precinct No. 7-Pierce School, Kercheval and

Nottingham

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct No. 1-Grosse Pointe High School, South Gym Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Precinct No. 2-Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue

Precinct No. 3-Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue

Precinct No. 4-Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road Precinct No. 5-New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Precinct No. 6-Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

Precinct No. 7-Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Precinct No. 1-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 2-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

Precinct No. 3-Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road Precinct No 4-Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road Precinct No. 5-Municipal Building, 20025 Mack

Avenue (Lobby-Council) Precinct No. 6-Municipal Building 20025 Mack Avenue (Basement)

Precinct No. 7-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road Precinct No. 8-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive

Precinct No. 9 Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 10-Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road Precinct No 11-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 12-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

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City Clerk

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### MORLAN SERVES ON COMMITTEE

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### Grosse Pointe Counship 795 LAKE SHORE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN 48236

### NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

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Congressional

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**United States Senator** Representative in Congress

Governor State Senator

State Representative **County Auditor** 

County Commissioner Supervisor

Trustee

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Constables **Delegates to County Convention** 

Judge of the Circuit Court -Full Term — Vote for I Judges of the Circuit Court -New Terms — Vote for 2

County of Wayne, Proposition "A" — Tax Renewal Proposition

Qualification of the following minor parties, for a place on the November 7, 1978 General Election ballot:

Social Workers Party Communist Labor Party United States Labor Party

You are further notified that the polling place for said election for both precincts I and 2 will be at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier

said election will be open from 7:00 AM until

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> John C. Purcell Township Clerk

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WOMAN wanted full time in

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#### 4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

- COMPANION for elderly lady, Woods area. Call Ed after 5. 884-1944.
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- SECRETARY to director. Good typist with shorthand preferred. Experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Grosse Pointe Public School System, 343-
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#### 4A-HELP WANTED DOMES C

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### 5-SITUATION WANTED

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#### 5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC

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DINING SET, oval table, 6 chairs, buffet, \$250, Royal Copenhagen 1964 Christmas plate. 885-2030.

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SPANISH style sofa, chair and lamps,, excellent con- Will accept reasonable ofdition, \$340. Call after 6.

3-PIECE French Provencial sectional, white frame, off white silk fabric, excellent condition, reasonable. 881-7964.

### POINTE AR POINTE SERVICE ESTATE SALE

SIXTY YEAR collection of furniture and accessories. well maintained. A great sale to find good furniture and utensils at very good 12536 Wilfred, Detroit

Take E. Outer Drive, turn North on Dickerson, West on Wilfred. Friday, July 28, 9.5 Saturday, July 29, 10-4

Chinese rug, 9x12 approximately, \$650; 2 small Chinese rugs; Karastan 9x12, Oriental design; 1 small rug.

Victorian reproduction tufted walnut sofa, mint condition; ladies' and gentlenan's chairs victorian re productions; Victorian velveteen reproduction balloon back side chairs. Aqua wing chair brocade, mint condition; black white TV, works well. Eastlake walnut and stained tables.

Oak Jacobean style, circa 1920, dining room suite. China cabinet, buffet, large round table, leaves, 6 chairs with needlepoint.

About 100 cups, saucers, mostly English, priced one to five dollars. Large collection brass, glass, Oriental piees, figurenes, etc. 1920 silver plated seven piece tea service. Needlepoint pictures, prints, many oils. Small Indian tables. Old sewing machine, oak cabinet. Pressed and old glassware.

Jenny Lind maple twin beds, maple rocker, 2 chests of drawers, dressing table, ladder back chair, leve

Low four poster walnut bed, 1920's dresser Antique iron bench with needlepoint cover, rush seated maple rocker, old dresser painted white, small pieces maple furniture.

Brass bed warmer, room size and smaller braided rugs, several good speakers, Christmas classical popular records, fireplace tools, occassional tables, lamps.

Fishing equipment, tools, maple and pine tables, Kenmore washer, Hamilton dryer, needs timer repair Many old kitchten utensils, old library table, camping equipment.

Hospital bed, commode chair, other sickroom supplies. inens, Martha Washington bedspread, quilt.

Pine kitchen table, miscella- TAPPAN electric stove with neaous kitchen equipment, blender, toaster, kitchen

A great deal of miscella IPSOPHONE- automatic telneous

POINTE AR POINTE SERVICE

Absolutely No PreSale CASH and CARRY

GARAGE SALE 42" elec- AUTOMATIC record player tric stove, couch, kitchen set, girls bike, rug, much

BUNK BEDS—Drexel "espe

screened tent. 343-0342.

yards of gold shag. 776-

HUGE GARAGE SALE -

JILL WILLIAMS

LAUREN CHAPMAN

Advise that their shop

HOUSEHOLD

LIQUIDATION SALES

Will be closed for the

first 2 weeks in August.

We invite you to visit

when we re-open on Thurs-

GARAGE SALE-1 day only

HAVILAND CHINA - Serv

ice for 12. Rosebud pat

satin comforter \$35. 44

pine dropleaf table. \$25

Antique Captains chair

\$45. Antique quilt. \$40.

Many other items, 881-

GARAGE SALE - couch.

clubs, odds and ends

Thursday, Friday, 12 to 6.

MOVING SALE

fers for, room-size Early

American avocado oval

rug. Kenmore copper elec-

tric dryer, wrought iron

fireplace screen and irons.

tools, and basker. Bavarian

china (incomplete set).

like-new Early American

sofa in shades of oranges

and browns. Call after 5:15

BASEMENT and Garage

Sale. Drapes, bedspreads,

household items, bric-a-

brac, miscellaneous, some

furniture. Thursday. Fri-

day, Saturday. NO PRE

SALES, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

19132 Cheshire off Moross

between Harper and Mack.

rary chandelier, electronic

chord organ, bumper pool

table, speaker mid-range,

small appliances, golf clubs

and bag, girl's Schwinn

Sting-Ray, Barbie doll and

camper, 2 wading pools,

ping-pong table. 472 Riv-

ard, Grosse Ponite City.

TAPPAN gas range 30" wide,

CHIPPENDALE nine - piece

Make offer. LA 7-4105.

WALL MIRRORS, 50x39 and

36x29, both with gold

carved frames. 372-4849.

OAK LIBRARY TABLE, re-

stored, circa 1900, excel-

lent condition, \$130. 886-

REFRIGERATOR Kelvina-

tor, top top freezer, very

good condition, \$30. Eelec-

tric stove, Hotpoint, white,

very good condition, \$30.

GARAGE SALE-Furniture,

clothing ,toys, and miscel-

laneous. 1596 Hollywood

884-2989. Friday and Sat-

LADY'S 14K white gold

oval cut engagement ring,

1.75 cts. Retail replace

ment value \$3,700. Lady's

18K white and yellow gold

Emerald ring with dia-

mond cluster. Emerald

2.85 cts. 22 diamonds,

total weight 1.75 cts. Re-

tail replacement value,

\$5,500. Make offer. 882-

6299. Call after Thursday

CONTEMPORARY, black,

white, oval, pedestal din-

ing table with comfortable

chairs, \$500. 483 Allard

Road near 7 and Mack.

GARAGE SALE - funiture,

clothes, cameras, miscel-

laneous. Saturday-Sunday,

9-5, 1060 Beoconsfield.

ASSORTED repouse Sterling

flatware by Kirk, Apprais

ed value \$2,000, B odd tea

spoons; off-white tourma-

line mink stole. Make of

self-cleaning oven, maize

with black oven door, \$100

ephone answering system,

stove, dishwasher, washer

and dryer. Please call after

MOVING - refrigerator,

5:00 p.m. 331-8444

fer. 526-0729

\$100 886-8886

886-8886.

urday, 10-4.

at 6:00 p.m.

882-8422.

6278.

dining room set, beautiful

condition, have to move.

G.E. refrigerator. Call 822-

Saturday after 9.

GARAGE SALE-Contempo-

p.m. 881-0332.

1151 Maryland.

July 28, 9 to 5, 21533

Bournemouth, Harper

day, August 17.

Woods.

607 Ashland, 29th, 30th,

\$100. 839-0177.

9 to 4:30.

with dust cover and two speakers. Albums included, \$50. 886 4816. misc. 1611 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. July 28, 29, PIANO - Modernized up-

right, \$200. 5 piece kitchen set, \$50. 881-0804. 84" SOFA-2 matching ottomans, Herculon tweed, MARVELOUS HOUSE SALE

-Garage too-Friday and Saturday, 1244 Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, ranto" chair, 12x12 foot 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wonderful furniture and acces-CARPETING, 22x17, blue, sories. green shag, 50 square

ANTIQUE Bohemian Ruby thumb print, cut crystal luncheon service for 8, appraised\$1,850-Best offer -Antique French inlaid flip top console table. Appraised \$850. Call after 6 p.m. 882-7143.

CHARLES KLINGENSMITH TEENAGE girl's clothing. size 5 and 7. Reasonable 881-9133.

> GARAGE SALE-5556 Haryard. Chairs, tables, toys. canning jars, books, bike., scooter, ironrite. mise July 26, 27, 28, 10 to 6.

HANGING LAMP, Ethan Allen end tables, sofa love seat, velvet chair, carnival glass, vanity matching chest, antique mirror. frames, misc item 777

F 8 TELESCOPE, 5 eye tern, \$125. Geosedown pieces, filters, 2 camera mounts, solar screen, \$380 Dave, 772 4573.

TARGET bow, black widow. 2 doz X7, sight, cases. \$360. Dave, 772-4573 15 WATT receiver. Acousti-

chair, china cabinet, golf phase speakers, \$240. Dave, ELECTRIC Stove and Gas Dryer, washer, utility cabi-

net, brass fireplace fixtures. 881-3869. TWO AIR conditioners, 1435 Balfour, Grosse Pointe

DECORATOR items 40% off: wallpaper books, 99c each: Carpet samples, \$25 each. DECORATING UNLIMITED

22309 Kelly, 1<sup>1</sup>2 blocks South of 9 Mile. FURNITURE—Couch, tables, refrigerator, etc. 811 Washington, Friday only, noon-

SOFA BED, Maple captain's bed with drawers and shelves, Queen Anne server. Call after 6 p.m. 884-5081.

MAGNAVOX 23 inch color TV-stereo-phono, radio combination, remote control, excellent, \$250. 775-

LARGE new men's Haley Hensen storm suit, pants, packet and hat, \$50: 200 feet of wrought iron fencing, \$175; wood shelving & moldings, take all \$20; Hoover Flooramatic, \$50; machine, like new. \$100; Collator, \$100; never used large doghouse, \$40; table saw, \$70; 3 drawer chest, \$20; tennis rebound net, \$5; G.E. rotisserie broiler, \$35; Sears tool cabinet, \$20. Other tools. 882-6280.

AIR CONDITIONER — 115 volts, 14,000 B.T.U., \$150 or best offer. 884-7473.

2 ICE CREAM chairs, not matching. VA 1-3092.

GARAGE SALE - Friday Saturday, 9.5 p.m. 30' avocado gas stove, baby, and household items clothes, lamps. 5959 3 Mile

GOLD CARPETING, 55 sq. yards, good condition. Schwinn heavy Lady's duty. 882-5172.

MAHOGANY dining room dropleaf table, credenza, old walnut dresser and armoire, 19" colored TV, 81/2 gal. humidifier, professional sun and heat lamp, old oak rocker. 822-

VICTORIAN antique bed and dresser painted white. Call after 6 p.m. 886-4673

ROPER GAS stove, suede jacket, rabbit jacket. Excellent condition. 882-8277

ANTIQUE wicker sofa. \$95. chair, \$45, rocker, \$55. 9 Mile near Kelly, 772-7434. G. E STOVE and refrigera-

tor, white, good condition. 886-3833. GARAGE SALE = Just moved

Dishes, candles, many odds and ends. Friday 10 to 2 p.m. 671 Wash ington ITHACA XL 900 12 gauge.

ventilated ribbed, also Browning ventilated. Colt 45 automatic and Brown ing 9 mm pistol, 885-6827. WALNUT China cabinet in

good condition 885 8374. GARAGE SALE July 28 29, 9 to 3. Clothing, bikes, ice skates, books, kitchen items, some furniture, misc. 863 University No

Pre-Sales.

ELECTRIC Stove, General AIR CONDITIONER-G.E. Electric. Excellent condi-

tion, \$125. 886-6443. DRAPES, 1 pair custom gold line panels and sheers 86" long with designer rod, \$75, 886-6454.

SUPER GARAGE SALE -Saturday, July 29, 10 to 4. 268 McMillan. Furniture, toys, bicycle, household items and more. No advance sales.

TABLE top grill, luggage rack, motor bike, 20" girls bike, Schwinn boys bike, childs railroad hand car 882-9581.

H.O. RAILROAD layout with multi-level landscape, 5 feet by 9 feet, 21 switches, turntable, switching yard, tunnel, bridges, rivers, buildings, etc. In full working condition. Trans ports in 3 sections. Ideal for starting or serious, model railroad buff, 885-2974.

MOVING SALE, Wednesday through Sunday, 12-8 5965 8A-MUSICAL Yorkshire, Detroit

TOY MODEL CARS wanted plastic, metal, plaster, books or magazines on ears also. Evenings 6-11 p.m. 886 6174

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday Saturday, 9 30 PlANO - Smiley Brothers, to 4 00, 4249 Harvard Real clean merchandise. Two sets ladies' golf clubs, one men's, golf cart. Oval 9x12 braided rug. Farberware grill and rotisserie: china by Heinrich, like new, HAMMOND self contained service for 8: lots more. Really quality items. No pre sales.

MIAMI Moving Sale - oak desk, 412'x2', 5-drawer, English chinaware, Minton (Ardmore), 69 pieces; heavy silver serving set. 881-6995 afternoons only.

NEW WINTER COATS, London Fog, Mighty-Mac and top coat (size 44 large). 776-8196.

COPPERTONE refrigerator and white stove, 823-4007

ESTATE SALE, antiques, glassware, some furniture on Saturday, 9:30 to 2 p.m. 1027 Lakepointe. No pre-

WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, \$325. 886-9216.

WROUGHT IRON patio table, 4 matching chairs, ex cellent condition, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 882-2518

ANTIQUE Hepplewhite dining room set, with Duncan-Phyfe table, 9 pieces, \$1,000. Small refrigerator, \$25. Antique pineapple maple twin beds with mat tress and springs \$200. Boy's hockey skates sizes 12. 1 and 2, \$20 per pair. Portable Columbia stereo \$50. Air conditioner—Chrysler casement, good condition, \$200. 885-8059.

APPLIANCES, front room furniture, freezer, dryer good condition. 372-4540.

MEN'S Columbia 10-speed, like new; 2 girls 20", 1 girl's 24" bicycles. 884-

PORTABLE Whirlpool washer, good condition, \$80; electric range, good for cottage, \$20. 776-0003.

LENOX China, Starlight pattern, 8 place setting, ex-

cellent condition. 294-3187. MOVING SALE - Stereo, children's wear, miscellan eous. 20331 Mauer, be tween 8 and 9 Mile Roads,

west of Harper. Thursday-Saturday. WOODARD wrought iron table, 30"x50" and 6 chairs, table needs glass top, \$225.

886-6865 MAHOGANY Chippendale table, chairs, buffet, \$850. 881-5218.

RUMMAGE SALE - 4836 Kensington, Friday. Saturday, Sunday, 10-6 p m. Also 1971 Plymouth.

DREXEL dining room set, excellent condition. 886-0074.

GARAGE SALE—Glass fire screen, wing chair, dishwasher, humidifier, crystal, Amerock fixtures and face plates, carpet, traverse rods, mirrors, lamps, Hummels, etc. 622 Pemperton, Thursday through. Saturday, July 27-29, 10 to

GARAGE SALE - Saturday. Sunday, July 29, 30, 10 am Furniture, antiques. toys, yard equipment, appliances and more. 947

GARAGE SALE- Friday & Saturday Including above ground swimming pool, 18x32 with hopper bottom, heater, filter and decking Kawasaki 750, 2 stroke eyele (need, work) Furniture, stereo, TV, radio, books, games, misc items 425 Washington.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 9-ARTICLES WANTED | 11-CARS FOR SALE BIRD CAGE, large size, metal. Days 961-2288, nights

Ball.

1232.

761-7183.

WANTED JEWELRY

old watches, pearls, Geor-

gian and Bictorian silver.

Highest prices. Prompt

payment. Transactions con-

fidential. Charterhouse &

Co. 16835 Kercheval. 885

WANTED TO BUY - Good

used Grumman canoe, 17

ALL

ORIENTAL RUGS

Bought for 50% more than

CONCERT PIANIST needs

SHOTGUNS and rifles want-

ed. Parker, Fox, Smith,

Winchester and others. Pri-

vate collector. 478-5315.

SERIOUS local collector will

TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's

DETROIT bookseller seeking

library furniture in good

condition. Also needs many

books on Michigan history.

Civil War, photography,

occult, cook books, biog-

raphies, limited and signed

editions, leather bounds,

early juveniles, autographs,

old movies, etc. Magazines,

etc. Prompt payment and

removal at your conveni-

ence. Call John King, 961-

WANTED-Trundle bed in

good condition, reasonable.

3 SPEED English or Schwinn

bike under \$50. VA 1-3992.

wicker

chair, also twin beds, good

condition. 881-9133.

ing massager. 885-9185.

condition, suitable for end

of living room. 882-0267.

LOVE SEATS—pair to re-

cover also butler's tray ta-

ble. 881-9305 or 881-6686

parts or complete old

clocks, watches, music box-

es, phonographs, player pi-

anos, juke boxes, pinball

machines arcade games.

any mechanical game, slot

machines, electric trains,

old toys and dolls, old car

parts and literature. Call

RETIRED person would like

to purchase in need of re-

pair or good antique fur-

niture, and odds and ends.

Leaded glass items, lamps

of any type, rugs, paint-

ings, ivory, steins, glass

and porcelains, bronzes and brass, and old adver-

tisings of any type. Name

your price. 884-8987.

10A-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE

Negotiable, 521-7684.

296-2735.

ets. 884-3737.

\$750. 885-1111.

HONDA "76" Gold Wing

yellow, like new, pir

striped, full dress, 3,600

miles. Touring seat. \$2,650.

1974 HONDA CB 550-new

tires, low mileage, mint

condition, extras, \$1,000.

1977 250 KAWASAKI, 1500

TRIUMPH - 1972 650 cc,

'75 SUZUKI TS185, excellent

1972 HONDA 350-Clean, ex-

TRIUMPH Bonneville,

650 cc. Stock, excellent

condition. \$900. 939-2435.

'72 YAMAHA 125 dirt bike.

'70 K5 BLAZER, very good

condition Extras. \$2500.

'76 FORD pick-up, 28,000

miles. Excellent condition.

1978 DELTA 88 Royale, 2

door, air, power windows,

door locks, Velour inter-

wipers, AM FM stereo, nu-

merous options. Must see

station wagon, 9 passen-

ger, bench green. Cruise

control, AM FM stereo,

all tinted glass, all new

tires, two new snow tires

4835. Call after 5.

to appreciate 881-9791.

PLYMOUTH 4 door 1977

ior, cruise, tilt wheel, pulse

Make offer. 822-4173.

10B—TRUCKS FOR

After 6.00 754-8934.

SALE

886-9216.

tras. \$525. 881-5347.

condition, low miles, \$600

or best offer. 771-0917 af-

clean, low miles. Must sell.

miles. \$800, with two helm-

anytime. 884-8987.

0622. Thank you.

885-6148.

after 5.

needing repair. 774-9380.

purchase all signed Tiffany

good small Grand piano.

Call Janet, 881-0381 or 1-

dealers would pay. 663-

10,000 BTU, \$85. 882-4495. GARAGE SALE-483 Fisher, 9 to 12, Saturday. Diamonds, precious stones,

RUMMAGE SALE - Friday 10 to 4, Saturday 10 to 8. Misc. 5220 Chatsworth, Detroit. ONEIDA heirloom sterling flatware, 32 pieces, like

new. Very reasonable, 885-5076, between 5 and 7. MOVING SALE-Color TV, bedroom set, dressers, cheap. 885-6331, Saturday 8 12, 19969 Fairway Drive

FISH AQUARIUM, 55 gallon, \$135. 10 gal., \$20. 5 gal., \$10. Complete set ups. 884-4387.

in the Woods.

AREA rugs, ovals all sizes with fringe, 2x4's, 3x5's, 4x6's, 5x8's, 6x9's, 8x12's, 9x12's. Over 500 to choose from, make your selection early, savings up to 50%. Certified Floor Covering, 20531 Mack, G.P.W.

### INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

walnut Spinet with bench, \$600. After 6:00, 881-5099.

KUSTOM guitar amplifier, 150 watts. Excellent condition, \$200. 886-6782.

organ. Model A-100. Good condition. \$2,500. Call after 7. 884-9262. MENDELSSOHN spinet, 4

offer. 773-5416. PIANO, Steinway Grand, 70 years old, \$2,500 firm. Antique bench included.

years old. \$1,000 or best

#### 8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

885-0723.

ANTIQUE waliut dining room table and 6 chairs, \$350, 885-6863,

ANTIQUES, collectibles and WANTED - Belted vibrate household articles from historic mansion. Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 BREAKFAST SET-in good p.m. 892 W. Boston Blvd. 867-5775.

KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4, Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396. KENNARY KAGE Antiques

PRIVATE collector wants Flea Market. Every Saturday 9 to 4. Cadieux at East Warren. 882-4396. FURNITURE refinished re-

of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953. ABLE TO PAY top dollar for used Oriental rugs.

545-4483.

paired, stripped, any type

MERICAN Paintings of the Old West for sale. Also wanted. Private Grosse Pointe Collector. 882-9254 or 886-1135.

TL-12 MILE, antique show and sale, Telegraph and 12 Mile road. Thursday, August 3 thru Sunday, August 13. Free admission, free parking.

CLOSING SALE — The Wooden Leaf, 15306 Mack Grosse Pointe Park, 1/2 off entire stock, Monday Saturday, 12-6. 886-9451.

FINE hand-colored English prints over 100 years old, Importers collection, \$24 to \$34 each. 2 - 1920's lamps. 881-5418 evenings or weekends.

DINING ROOM SET, solid oak, 6 chairs, large table buffet, carved China cabi net small extra cabinet for dishes. \$900. 886-4343 evenings.

### 9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED—Furniture, glassware, knic-knacs, dishes, household items, odds and ends (Hummels, Hummel plates). And old dolls, 774 ESTATES WANTED

We will buy complete estates or household liquidations. Also buying antiques china, crystal, silver, jew elry, furs, paintings, ivory, clossonne, and Meissen. Prompt payment. LEE'S, 20339 Mack Ave. 881-8082 WANTED: slot, pinball and

gambling machines. Old coin operated games from penny areades or amusement parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and ad- 11-CARS FOR SALE vertising items from beer and pop companies. Music boxes and electric pianos. Call after 6 pm. 882-8692.

WANTED: leaded glass doors and windows. Marble top tables, dressers and commodes. Victorian 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.

1976 MUSTANG Ghia -Creme, automatic, air, AM/ 331-0763. Ask for Bettie FM, 4 cylinder, 26,300 miles. \$3,200. Call after Thursday at 6 p.m. 882-

> 1974 MGB. Call after 6 p.m. \$2,995. 884-7598.

1971 CHRYSLER Newport. New tires, power steering, power brakes, mechanically sound. Asking \$875. 884-0763.

1971 LINCOLN 4 door. Clean, \$1,000, 885-2221. 1972 PINTO. Good transpor

tation. \$150. 885-2221. 1973 HORNET Sportabout wagon. 50,000 miles. \$1,000. 881-8970 or 343-0747.

1975 VW. Automatic, 26,000 miles. AM/FM, sun roof, \$2,600 or best offer. Must sell. 884-7029. 1974 TRIUMPH 4 cylinder

Spitfire. Excellent condition. New tires, low mileage. \$2,500, 776-3905. 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury Front end damage, run-

lamps: Handel, Pairpoint, ning condition. Cheap. Jefferson and Moe Bridges 881-9612. lamps. All transactions AUTOMOBILE OWNERS AB strictly confidential. Please low as \$22 quarterly buys call after 6 p.m. 886-2812. Compulsory No Fault Insurance 881-2376.

> MARTY'S CAR CARE Specializes in Blue Coral Interior - Exterior. Will pick up and deliver. For information and appointments, 773-0432.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. Power

steering, power brakes, air conditioned, many extras. Must sell. \$4,500. 824-0005. 1974 MAVERICK - 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo.

1971 PLYMOUTH. Needs work. For sale cheap. 574-9446

521-7766 or 885-6866

1978 CORVETTE, yellow, brown leather interior. automatic, loaded. 881-1987.

MERCEDES, 1969 280 SL. Rare and hard to find. Excellent throughout. Two tops. New soft top. Automatic, power steering. power brakes, new air, AM/FM stereo tape. \$1,300. Serious inquiries only please. 881-5165.

1975 RABBIT deluxe 4 speed, rear defogger, stereo, rustproofed, very clean. \$2,650, 521.5605 after 6. 1975 CAMARO 6 cylinder,

882-1921. Call after 4:30. \$3,200. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE as low as \$33.15 for 6 months. Call Chesney Insurance Agency for your over

rustproof, AM/FM stereo.

the phone quotation. 884-5337. 1967 VW Beatle. Good en gine. Always starts. Needs trans axle work. Driveable. Best offer. After

5:30. 823-6475. 1976 FORD Granada, Excellent condition. Low mileagle, air conditioning. 771-

1974 MUSTANG II-4 speed, power steering, AM/FM, vinyl top, 26,000 miles. \$1,700. 882-2983.

1975 MERCEDES 280, 44,000 miles, excellent throughout. Call Ronnie, 832-5500, extension 366 from 8 to 4 '76 CAMARO, 350, power

1976 GRAND PRIX S.J., 18, 000 miles. One owner, Ttop roof, every option available. Must see to appreciate. Call after 6 p.m.

steering, brakes, excellent

condition, AM/FM stereo,

\$3,850. 371-4707.

294-7911. 1974 VW-29,000, AM/FM 5 new radials, new muffler, trace of rust, \$1,800. Call Mike at work 9 to 5 851-5300 ext. 310 or at

home 823-1353. BRICKLIN SV-1. Gull Wing. White, fully loaded, air doors, custom interior, no leaks, low miles. \$11,500. Serious only, 773-8589.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN wagon, new clutch, sun roof, AM FM, \$400 or best offer. 882-1360.

'75 FORD Gran Torino Squire Brougham station. wagon, loaded. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,600. 885-6331.

75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, must sell. 824-1295

PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback, 2 door, V-8, AM FM, rally wheels, rust. proofed \$1250 or best offer. Days 585-6085 649 4083 after 5. 1974 PLYMOUTH Fury Gran

Coupe deluxe. Excellent condition, low mileage. 343.0426.

Take over payments 881. DUSTER, 74, loaded, \$2400. 778-5543.

11—CARS FOR SALE

'77 TRANS AM, black, 4speed, T-A engine, AM/ FM, rustproofed, air, aluminum wheels, other options. \$5,500. 882-2391 after

T-BIRD '71 - Excellent condition, pewter with black top. \$2,000, 778-8664.

1969 MERCEDES 220D -Automatic, AM/FM, clean. 1972 CHEVY --- Good trans-

portation, new tires,

brakes, battery and muffler. \$700, 772-7102. 1976 GMC - 31,000 miles, 5

new tires. Excellent condition. 363-0890. 77 THUNDERBIRD - Low

fer. 773-0309. 1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire -New top, low mileage, good condition. Best offer.

cellent condition. Best of-

1974 FORD LTD Country

1977 COBRA Mustang, Black and gold, V-8, four speed. 10,000 miles. \$4200 or best offer, 886-5828

brakes. 343-9290. MARK IV '72. Excellent con-

Alarm, low mileage. \$3500. 823-0796. 1973 CADILLAC Sedan-Ville.

or Sunday, 771-5143. 1971 SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 885-7470.

miss. \$6,800. 882-3313. 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury -Good transportation, clean,

Only 6,000 miles.

75 GRAND PRIX - Sharp. Loaded. Best offer. 882-1365, 881-1557,

1978 COUGAR XR7-Loaded, warranty, blue-chamois, \$5,950. 882-9548. 1970 DODGE Challenger convertible, V-8, dual exhaust,

ing, power brakes, power top, \$1,500, 771-1248. 1974 AUDI FOX - 4 door, automatic, excellent con-

dition. 824-1674 or 881-1976 VALIANT - Needs work. Best offer. 881-2847.

'68 LE MANS-low mileage, brakes, air, excellent con-

1978 CORVETTE-White exterior, navy leather interior, 3,500 miles, pretty well loaded. Make offer. 573-

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basics of French conversa-

tion and enjoy it in the pro-

cess, the Center says. The

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of Woods citizens.

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were Nancy Georgi, Tom Gebeck, Cindy Gannon, Paul

Treder and Pam Rinke.

and Pam Rinke.

Colton and Claire Curtis.

200-meter medley relay.

By Margle Smith The Grosse Pointe Yacht stroke, ages 10 and under, Club, (GPYC), wrapped up was taken by Meg Maghielse. the summer swimming season by beating the Detroit and Katie MacDonald was Yacht Club, (DYC), 524-315 third. on Thursday, July 20, at GPYC.

Coach Tom Teetaert and assistant coach Don Dodge 50-meter backstroke, 10 and • Commercial and residential led the group of about 90 GPYC swimmers to their third straight dual meet championship, as well as their third year as an undefeated team.

GPYC swimmers swept up eight events with first, second and third place winners. The boys 50-meter breaststroke, ages 15-16, was won by Mark Clark. Second place went to Gene Miszcak, third place to Dan Treder.

### Country Club Wins DYC Meet

The Country Club of Detroit swim teams scored an impressive 492-342 victory over the Detroit Yacht Club,

tagne and Peter Joos, the 60-member team took 26 first

Winning blue ribbons for style relay was taken by Country Club were Sue Mea- Larry MacDonald, Ed Ellis, selle, Beth Danaher, Julie Don Hiles and Chris Neros Robinson, Cristy Deutsch, Watty Bernard, Sieve Henkel, McKnight, Bill Flom, them and Karen Strong won Lee McKean, Missy Ollison, Torrey Ollison, Elizabeth Mc-Night, Mike Rollins, Mike Brieden, Jeff Colton and Crane, Chris Langs, Augie Mark Clark took the boys DeLuca, Laura Measelle and

More were Mark Mullen, Whitney Semple, Jeff Measelle, Kry Stenwambold, Fred Ollison, Dori Adair, Stenwambold, Sarah Bernard and George

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#### Mercy College Adds Program The girls 50-meter back-

A baccalaurente program Julic Mathews was second in Anesthesia will be offered for the first time this fall at Mercy College of Detroit in Jeff Clark, Tom Gebeck conjunction with Mount and Rob Hackman took first, Carmel Mercy Hospital and second and third in the boys Medical Center's School of Anesthesia.

"This new major, leading to a Bachelor of Science dethe boys 50-meter butterfly, gree, is a carefully planned ages 11-12, were Tim Mona-han, Mike MacDonald and on the foundation established at Mount Carmel, which Sue Hatcher, Gretchen began its program in 1941," Maghielse and Laura Hack explains coordinator Douglas man won the girls 50-meter Elkins.

butter'ly, ages 13-14. Chris Neros, Dan Treder Medical director is W. S. Holt, M.D., who is also and Gene Miszcak swept up medical director of the De-School of Anesthesia at Boys 50-meter freestyle, Mount Carmel.

ages nine-10, was won by Ed "We are responding to Ellis, Geoff Brieden and Jeff the needs of the profession Clark, and boys 50-meter freestyle, ages 15-16, was won by Chris Neros, Mark by offering this formal, only will give the students Clark and Gene Miszcak. an excellent background in caid programs. In addition, GPYC won the field of anesthesia but four relays. For the girls 200also will expose them to the sciences on an advanced level," notes Professor El-Gannon, Sue Hatcher and

kins. The extensive science The boys 200-meter freecomponent will include courses in pathophysiology, dissection of the human cadaver and pharmacology, Ann Mitchell, Michelle which will be taught at the McGough, Maryanne Laecollege, as well as an indepth clinical component to the girls 200-meter medley be taken at Mount Carmel. relay, and Scott Orhan, Geoff

Mercy's degree program in anesthesia is the second to be offered in Michigan. The other is at Wayne State Other first place ribbons University. for 50-meter breaststroke in Applicants to Mercy's pro-

gram, limited to 15 students in the first year, include baccalaureate and associate degree level professionals who have experience in ICU, CCU, PAR, ER and OR.

Upon completion of the two-year course, each graduate will be eligible to take the qualifying examination to become a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist.

Anesthesia is the second new program in the health care field to be instituted by Mercy College for the coming academic year. The other is in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies.

"These represent a further expansion in the realm of Allied Health programs at Mercy College, which has gained a national reputation in the health care field," says Professor Elkins.

'Also, we are pleased that the students will be able to take advantage of the expanded classroom and laboratory facilities in our new Health-Science Center, which church park pass met the will be completed in mid-1979.

Persons interested in obtaining further information about the Anesthesia or other Allied Health programs may the matter of such a pass at sions Office, 531-7820, Extension 285.

### Repair Care commission, while not finding Trims Cost

As part of its continuing program to reduce hospital costs, Bon Secours Hospital has retained a bio-medical equipment technician to repair and maintain all electrical equipment used in patient care.

The technician's regularly scheduled safety checks will increase the possibility of preventing any equipment breakdowns. Such preventive measures increase patient safety and also upgrade equipment efficiency, thus reducing costs.

Following the extensive development of military medical technology in World War II, the field of clinical engineering and bio-medical technology expanded,

Since then, electronic devices have become increasingly important in modern health care and Bon Secours Hospital's bio-medical equipment technician will be responsible for maintaining the safety of all medical equipment used in the hos-War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore pital

Such equipment ranges from pacemakers to whirlpool baths Besides repairing any

faults, the technician will make an initial inspection of all new medical electrical equipment purchased by the hospital to insure efficiency Bon Secours' bio-medical equipment technician is a graduate of an accredited

college program in bio-medi-

cal equipment technology PASSING THE PASTE Home decorating took a step forward August 22. 1812, when Peter Force of Washington, D.C., was issued a patent for a special print-

Thursday Those seven' through 10 will attend from 1 9 to 10 a.m. while young ing press which printed sters 11 through 15 will meet colored wallpaper. The Reproductions Program of Henry Ford Museum, Dear born, offers several types of Education seems to cover early American wallpaper. every phase of living except as well as furniture and the art of living with one's accessories.

### New Program Eyes Surgery

A new program making second surgical opinions available free to Medicare beneficiaries in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties was recently unveiled by officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, (BCBSM).

The three-year demonstration project starts Tuesday, August 1, according to a academic program building BCBSM news release. About 375,000 people in the tricounty area are Medicare beneficiaries.

Robert A. Derzon, administrator of HEW's Health Care Financing Administration, Hayes, vice-president of propartment of Anesthesia and fessional affairs for BCBSM, described the program in a joint news conference.

BCBSM will conduct the program under a contract awarded by HCFA after comacademic program that not petitive bidding. HCFA oversees the Medicare and Medi-

The new program is designed to test whether the coverage of second and third opinions for elective, (not emergency), surgery will provide cost savings while maintaining quality health care. All tri-county residents covered by Medicare Part B are eligible; they need not be BCBSM subscribers.

To obtain a second opinion Medicare beneficiary calls the BCBSM Referral Center (225-0112), and chooses a doctor from a list of board certified surgeons who have agreed to participate in the program. A referral analysta registered nurse--will set up an appointment for the consultation.

The procedure can be repeated for a third opinion, if desired, Mr. Derzon and Mr. Hayes stressed that the program is entirely voluntary The decision to seek a further opinion, and whether to undergo surgery, rests with the patient.

Another feature is that when the Referral Center is used, the usual Medicare deductible and copayments will not apply. Consultations and related testing are covered in full. Medicare also will pay for the surgery, if the beneficiary decides to have it.

The Michigan program is one of several by which HEW seeks to encourage the use of opinions and evaluate results. Like the other pro Medicare demonstration project in New York City and a Medicaid project in Massachusetts-the Michigan program will be evaluated by an outside agency through the HCFA contract arrangement

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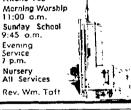
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Feature Page

### Pointe Counter Points

The Buyers At Walton-Pierce . . . took pen in hand and marked down many, many fashions for the Pre-Inventory Clearance. Walton-Pierce will be closed for inventory Monday, July 31. So hurry in for all the bargains. While there, do take a look at all the fall fashions. The fashion-wise are shopping now for the best of fall. They know from experience that now is the best time to get what they want and that after a certain time the manufacturers and designers stop cutting and move on to the next season. You should see the great Ultra Suedes. From Kasper for J.L. Sport has come Ultra Suede separates . . . skirts and vests. There are matching silky blouses. The color choice is brick or a heavenly shade of blue. There are new man made but look like fur coats. Mink, muscrat and many more. All are well styled. There are lovely new after five jersey dresses with new sleeve treatments and the soft look of fashion. David Warren has designed just such a dress and chose a luscious grape color for it. From Vassarette has come new robes. One is a white wrap and tie style detailed with satin stitching, priced \$38. An other robe has a zip front and shows deep contrasting stripes on the sleeves . . . \$30.

Whether your home is old and quaint or still in the planning stages, you'll find the folks at Mutschler Kitchens have ideas galore for your kitchen, dining room, bedroom and family room. Stop in today and see their displays of Wood-Mode, Coppes and Rutt cabinets, 20227 Mack Avenue,

Reflecta . . . by Aller Creme is the Hypo Allergenic makeup and lipstick with moisturizers and sun screen. It is waiting for you at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . makeup, \$3 . . . lipstick, \$2.25.

You Owe It . . . to yourself to visit Victoria, British Columbia. It is gardens around a gentle harbor. At the same time see Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. Travelwise Travelers always call Mr. Q, 886-0500.



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years, and I really loved it—but you know: I don't miss it one bit."

Even Dorothy finds this

Bijouterie . . . the diamond and gold place of Grosse Pointe reminds you to take advantage of the last week of the summer specials on diamonds and gold . . . 20% off for July only! Bijouterie, 19860 Mack corner of Huntington. Closed Mondays.

Ed Maliszewski . . . tells us the SALE ends July so hurry! You won't find this sale . . . anywhere in the area except at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack. It's the Annual Factory Authorized Sale of Karastan area rugs . . . in stock and special order!

Martha suggests the importance of trans-seasonal dresses . . . for cooler evenings . . . for easy packing and as a head start for early fall. Light the ranks of our system's weight fabric keeps them cool, muted colors and kindergarten teachers. styles keep them classic . . . Jamison, Nat Kaplan, she admits. Not only would Ciao and Goldman at Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher it be her first year in many

Natural Beautiful Hair . . . is never one color, Nino Garafalo says "REV UP" your hair with dimensional highlighting. Call 886-4138 for an appointment.

For Resale At Lee's . . . I just brought some of my clothes to 20339 Mack Avenue . . . included are fall daytime dresses, suits and a mink stole. If you are a size five and about five feet tall, you might like to take a look. Many are designer fashions. All are in good condition and Lee's has marked Engineering from the Unithem as bargains.

Fun For A Summer's Afternoon . . . wooden puzzles by Simplex, a fine selection is available at The School Bell, 17010 Mack Avenue.

At Woods Optical Studios . . . you can experience Kennel's first grandchild. Mother's Day project, Christ-the new Elizabeth Arden eyeglass frame selector. Find "The youngest," smiles Dormas gifts . . . At Woods Optical Studios . . . you can experience your own face shape and use the cross file indicator with your own coloring to find the best shapes and colors for yourself, 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads,

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Sale . . . Sale . . . 30°C off every- 🕹 thing at the Kalerdoscope, Mack and Lockmoor in Kumberly Korner

We Visited . . . East Warren Lanes, 17225 East Warren (near Cadieux). Eddie Straetman showed us the new Magic Score, a computer howling score keeper. There are twenty alleys and there are openings for bowling leagues evening. Stop by and see all the improvements and remodeling. Call 885 0060 for more information.

### Pointers of Interest



Mrs. Kennel began her ca-

time kindergarten teacher

To Stay in Pointe

ski, and to garden, and since

she's been on leave she's

every other generation having to learn to sew? I'm the

eration

Keeps Hand In

She has a class of five-year-

day. She's been known to go

sion." It's a great life.

her a leather-bound record

"I hope," says Miss Eyster,

"I am worthy of the name

She hasn't forsaken teach-

through Quebec.

She delivers meals to the

nitely not retiring.

learned to sew.

By Janet Mueller

Worried about retirement? Wondering what you're going to do with all that extra time? Talk to Dorothy Kennel and learn the truth about the light. "It faces Lake St. Lady of Leisure chewing bonbons myth. "Every Clair and has an ideal locamorning I get up and look at the calendar and tion for recreation and shopwonder how I'm going to get through all I have to do.

Get through it she does, of versity of Michigan and course, and get through it Wayne State University. she did all the while she was teaching full-time, AND raising three children, AND keeping a husband happy, and a house running, AND becoming involved in a lot of things she's now, with more time, (ha!), involved in more.

with the local system, she has taught at Poupard, Kertaught for about 20 by, Trombly and Richard. The Kennels are remaining in Middlesex boulevard,

Even Dorothy finds this rather surprising. Because, of course, after 20 years onthe-job, one naturally won-

Being Dorothy, she decided to quit wondering and find out. A member of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools staff since 1964, she took a leave of absence in 1977-78. Makes It Official

The leave was so successful that, this June, Dorothy Kennel made it official. Her decision to begin an early retirement creates a void in

completely at-home, it would be her first year with no children at home.

Both her sons were married last summer. David has finished his third year in Medical School at the University of Michigan. His bride teaches in Harper Woods, where they are cur-

rently buying a house. Stephen, who holds a Masters degree in Mechanical versity of Michigan, is a project engineer at the General Motors Tech Center.

His wife is a nurse. They live in Sterling Heights, and are expecting Number One Son or Daughter in October, up to Lapeer and help Joan It will be Dorothy and Bob every now and then, with a Typical. "is finally first in something"

Wedding Ahead

This summer, in August, daughter Joan will be a bride. She has been teaching in Lapeer -- kindergarten currently, although she has go home. "I have all the adtaught first, second and third grades, and Learning advantages of my profes-Disabled children. She has a Masters degree from Eastern Michigan University in teaching the Learning Disabled. Dorothy was born in Ev-

ansville, Ind., graduated book. It now records more of Poupard's master teach from high school in St. Louis | than 3,000 students. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Harris Teachers College, her Mas. TEACHER for each name interest in the personal lives fornia, is a great visitor "My ter of Arts in Education recorded." She needn't worry from the University of Wis- about that.

Preacher's Kid She has also attended. Mary Lu, like Dorothy, is for many years reserve for reations are oil painting. Marygrove College, the Uni- a P.K. (Preacher's Kid), and her a special place in their which she thoroughly enjoys.

Certified Floor Covering . . . is now at a new Iocation, 20531 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads Hugh White told us he is offering wool her many years of experi- made time for further inluxury plush carpeting for \$28.80 per square yard ence have provided her with struction with her organ , at \$36.95 value. See his samples of carpeting a rich storehouse of strate and vinyl floor covering, 884-5135.

Planning A Party . . . Do you know that Perisionally all her life. Miss at an organ recital in Dem's can take parties for groups of 20 or more from Exster's influence has had troit ioon till 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, an impact on education far Friday and Saturday? They will also take parties beyond her own classroom Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursday evenings, Pri- She has been in demand as a her time doesn't hang heavy vate rooms are available and you'll like the reason- speaker at Parent-Teacher on a retiree's hands Miss vate rooms are available and you if like the reasonable prices in food and liquor. Call for reservations well as at state and national by to playground duty on both the control of the co and menu arrangements. Business groups, retire-meetings of various kinds ment parties, bowling banquets, after funeral this fall . . . morning, afternoon and mixed leagues in the groups are welcome. Permis is conveniently locat-mentary English," a profes- I never had time for. ed at 10721 Whittier between Harper and Kelly sional journal She has been with ample parking, Call 371-2484.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL SYSTEM RETIRING TEACHERS DOROTHY M. KENNEL, (LEFT), AND MARY LU EYSTER

> It's also ideal as a base of operations, for don't get the idea that Mary Lu will be staying put. She never has.

During teaching summers reer as an elementary and in the east she traveled exjunior high teacher in Mis- tensively, through Nova Scosouri. She continued as an tia and the Gaspe Peninsula, elementary and junior high visiting Quebec, Montreal, substitute in Grosse Pointe. Toronto and other areas of In her 13 years as a full- Canada as well as all the eastern states.

During non-teaching summers she was either studying at some university herself or traveling in the western and southern states. One summer found her on

for Bob, who works for the the faculty of Alaska Methodist University in Anchor-Budd Company, (he's a mechanical engineer), is defi- age, where she conducted workshops in children's lit-Dorothy plays golf. "We belong to the St. Clair River erature and the teaching of elementary school social sci-Country Club." She likes to

Four States Left "I have only four more states to explore." Hawaii is not one of them: Miss Eyster

She's made an outfit for herself. She's made drapes has been there. for the living room, the bed-She was born in Cleveland. She holds a Bachelor of Sciroom . . . she's been sewing up a storm, and with three ence degree in Education children setting up homes, she sees herself sewing forfrom Ohio Northern University and a Master of Arts in ever. She rather likes it. "What's that old saw about Ohio State University.

Wisconsin State University cial Studies." homebound on a regular baland Wayne State University.

sis. She's active in the American Association of University Women. She belongs to Edison, O., taught Latin, ville, Ill. several education sororities. English and girl's physical Before this summer's wed- education at the high school ding, she and Bob plan to in Jeromesville, O., returned ties. She is a member of the vacation in Canada, visiting to elementary teaching in Montreal and traveling on Mansfield, O., then joined the staff of the University School in Bowling Green. O., with a year's leave to teach for the American Goving. "I keep my hand in." ernment at the School for old singers at Grosse Pointe Dependents in Frankfurt, Memorial Church every Sun-Germany.

In Germany for 13 months,

She received her initial Teaching Certification for member of the Nu Chapter, both elementary AND sec-Now she's a member of Al-"Any time I get Ionesome, both elementary AND sec-Now she's a member I can always go to Richard ondary education, with a pha Mu of Michigan. and walk through the halls. major in English and min-The kids are as tickled to ors in Biological Science, History, Latin and Physical past-president, of Phi Sigma see me as I am to see them." History, Latin and And then, when she feels

like it. Dorothy Kennel can Poupard in '58 She came to Poupard tional teacher and education-School in 1958. She left it al groups. vantages and none of the disthis June. Statements made about her by some of her golf, and tennis, and-espe-When Mary Lu Eyster re. former principals are indi- cially summer bicycle rides turned from her first day of cative of the quality of her

> "Mary Lu Eyster is one¦trips ers. She has a way of appealing to children . . . Perhaps Ohio. Florida. Wisconsin, it is due to her uncommon Washington, D.C., and Caliof all her students. She takes Butck is ready to GO al her children to heart and ways they -- and their families ---

> memories. ed to her children and to the "time"), and her beautiful teaching role What is more. Baldwin organ (210D). She gies and techniques which after school enrich her effectiveness

She has written for "Ele-

### Shortandto the Pointe

(Continued from Page 22) Air National Guard Air man MARK E. BERNIER, son of the L. A. BERNIERS, of Aline drive, has been grad-uated from the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He is a 1975 graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory High School and attended the University of Detroit.

CATHERINE BICKNELL, of East Jefferson avenue, received a Ph.D. degree during winter quarter commencement exercises at Ohio State University. CHERYL SLATE, of Whit-

tier road, was among 50 young safety patrollers from across Michigan who enjoyed a three-day, expenses-paid tour of Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

TIMOTHY P. SULLIVAN, son of THE HONORABLE and MRS. JOSEPH B. SUL-LIVAN, of Park lane, has been appointed a cadet in the Lake Superior State College Criminal Justice Program.

PAMELA A. ROCK, of Crestwood drive, received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in French during spring commencement exercises at Tufts University,
Medford, Mass.

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JANE L. STEPHENSON, daughter of the JOHN H. STEPHENSONS, of Newberry place, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Philosophy, with a minor in Religion, during spring commencement exercises at Swarthmore College. She was graduated with high honors.

of the middle elementary grades curriculum. **Adult Students** 

She has taught Adult Education classes, and has ef-fectively combined elementary school teaching during the school year with teach ing at the university level during the summer, from Bowling Green State University to campuses in Wyoming, Wisconsin and Maine.

She served for a number of years on the summer fac-ulty of the University of Connecticut where her spe-Elementary Education from cialties were "Materials and Methods in the Teaching of She has conducted work-

She began her elementary shops in reading at five colteaching career in 1935 in leges in Kentucky and Belle-

And she's found time to participate in other activiadministrative board of Grosse Pointe United Meth- tance of each element of a be obtained by calling 377odist Church and a past- total performance. Tickets 2010. president of the Wesleyan Fellowship.

She's been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' honorary since 1939. In Ohio, in 1949-42, she was president of DKG's Lambda she traveled to 13 countries. Chapter. In Mansfield she was a member of the Delta Chapter, in Bowling Green a

Busy Lady

She is a member, and a Alpha sorority, and a member of local, state and na-

She plays bridge. She likes with friends along the lake. teaching, her mother gave professional contributions: [11] take my bike with me on

> Mary Lu, with friends everywhere and family in

At home, her favorite rec C'I love painting with group "Mary Lu is totally devot- instruction when I can find teacher every Wednesday

> A highlight of her life was playing a four organ number

Mary Lu Eyster doesn't need Dorothy Kennel to tell cold winter days, helfo to "time for all the things that

Miss Eyster is moving on , a leader in the development not out. It's a great life.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 20)

Karen, who will be a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School where she sings in the choir, has appeared in Michigan Opera Theatre children's

She studies with Elsie Inselman, a returning member of the repertory company of seasoned, professional Michigan artists. The Opera Organization has performed in the Detroit metropolitan area for the past three seasons.

Geoffrey, who just completed seventh grade at University Liggett School, appeared as Amahl in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." His other credits include the title role in Uni-

versity Liggett's production of "Oliver," under the direction of Nora Kelley and Gerald Ellsworth, and appearances in "The Play of Daniel" and the premier performance of "Pilgrimage." He sang Mahler's Second Symphony with the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Aldo Ceccato. He sang Mahler's Eighth Symphony at the Meadow Brook Festival, under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas. He sings and has toured with the Christ Church Choir Boys, under the direction of Frederic De Haven.

He sang with the Joffrey Ballet at Ford Auditorium . . . but don't get the idea Geoffrey's singing ALL the time: he makes/takes time for athletics, and he's very good—a swimming medalist, soccer player and avid skier.

Circumnavigators Summer Safari

They run into each other in Paris, Persepolis, Ploce. Their paths cross in Peru. They're Circumnavigators, and whenever/wherever members of this organization whose members have been oncearound-the-world-at-once, (at least; many are double and triple globe-girdlers), get together, they have a ball.

When members of the Michigan Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club get together at their annual Summer Safari, they REALLY have a ball!

They're getting together a week from Sunday, August 6, at the Belleville Lake home of Circum Fred and Dorothy Campbell, for boating and horse shoe pitching and dancing "under the parachute" and much, much more. They've invited members of the English-Speaking Union to be their special

Serving on the planning committee are Circums Fred J. Flom, Victor H. Breidenbach, Francis Zwickey, Lester M. Ellistt, Paul I. Moreland, Donald W. H. Rothang, Francis B. Van Deusen, Herman J. Daldin, Karl W. Schettenhelm, Kennard Jones and William Blakeney and their wives—and the Campbells, of course: after all, it's their house.

The afternoon activities begin at 3 o'clock. Dinner starts at 6, buffet style, "under the big tent." The fun goes on forever, (well, until well after moonrise, anyway).

### Ballet at Meadow Brook

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The Meadow Brook gates will open at noon so that visitors may enjoy their own She also has attended Bowling Green State University, Oakland University, Oakland University, Wisconsin State University, Table 1 (Trumbull Terrace).

Methods in the Teaching of Visitors may enjoy their own picnic lunches or purchase a light salad luncheon at University.

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