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Thursday, April 27
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Review New GPP Budget

Suttrey, April 20
The Current Fiscal Survey (Company 1) A company of the company of the

When The Pointe Was Full of 'Wide Spaces'



this and other pictures of The Pointe of a half century ago. Thanks are also due Peter B. Clark of Stephens road, publisher of the "Detroit News," who gracously and enthusiastically gave us per-mission to use the pictures.

# GPP Budget Water Funds Also Viewed New Shape

# Budget in

# GPW Takes

and carbosole pick-up instituted.

• Russing taxes by 131 mills is the seaned alterative. The state allows municipalities to levy a maximum three-mill rubbish collection tax, which The City would utilize in this instance. The extra millage would brain about \$90,400 in additional revenue.

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Cases of Measles Peak,

### Celebration **GP** City Studies Will Begin Alternatives in This Friday AdoptingBudget

Officials Strive to Avoid Predicted \$90,000 Deficit in Spending Either by Reducing Staff, Raising Taxes or Combination of Each

Park Police

Confronted Woman Flees Home; Man Apprehended by Officer Short Time Later

By Susan McDonald
Grosse Pointe City Manager Thomas Kressbach
this week asked the council to either raise taxes or
cut back on personnel and services to avoid a predicted \$90,000 deficit in spending next year. The
City, the smallest and oldest of the Pointes, has
run into small budget deficits for the past two
years and has depleted its reserves for covering
them.

It is currently taxing residents at its charter limit of B-E Suspect 20 mills. Nabbed by

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### Little League Results Sought

Those who have been selected to submit Little League or Babe Ruth results to the NEWS on a weekly basis should contact Wendy K Settle at 882 0294 no later than Thursday May 11, for instructions in the submission of con-

than Thurson, instructions in the suomission of copy
"Correspondents' from all Pointe municipalities representing the various loops are welcome to contact the

Fall at Parcells School

### Distinguished Alumni to Jain in Festivities Which Will Climax on Sunday By Susan McDonald

By Susan McDonald
Actress Julie Harris,
actor Max Gail Jr. and
the only woman in the
New York State Assembly. Mary Elizabeth
Brier Goodhoe, are only
a few of the distinguished
University Liggett
School alumni and
frends who will join in
the school's Centennial
Celebration this weekend
at the Cook road campus.
One of the hisblights will

One of the highlights will be Miss Harris, (Class of '44), starring in a presenta-tion of "The Belle of Am-herst" at the Punch and Ju-dy Theater Saturday, May 6.

dy Theater Saturday, May 6.
The celebration begins on
Friday, May 8, with lancheon at the Country Club of
Detroit with Mrs. Goodhue (Class of '38). as guest
speaker That evening, the
University Liggett Choral Society will perform Joset
Haydn's oratoro, "The Cration," at the Middle School
campus

Apprehended by Officer Short Imme Lafer Imme Lafer A frightened woman who had the presence when she was confronted by an armed burglar on Thursday, April 27, consisters herself fortunate that the intruder did not make the county of the make the county have the control of the form the 200 block and in the 1200 block of the form the 200 block of the three short of the form the 200 block of the f

See Tribute To ULS On Page 5

### **GPW** Seniors Slate Party

Woods senior citizens are looking forward to a Des-sert-Card Party on Thursday, May 11, beginning at 1 pm.

The event will be held at the 'arper Woods Community Center, Harper road and Manchaster boulevard, with a \$2 donation being request-

For further information, call Laura Schofield at 884-

Peter Joos Honored at Banquet Columbia University in | Awards Banquet. Among New York recently honored those honored was Peter H.

varsity letter-winning athletes at its 57th annual Joss of The Woods.

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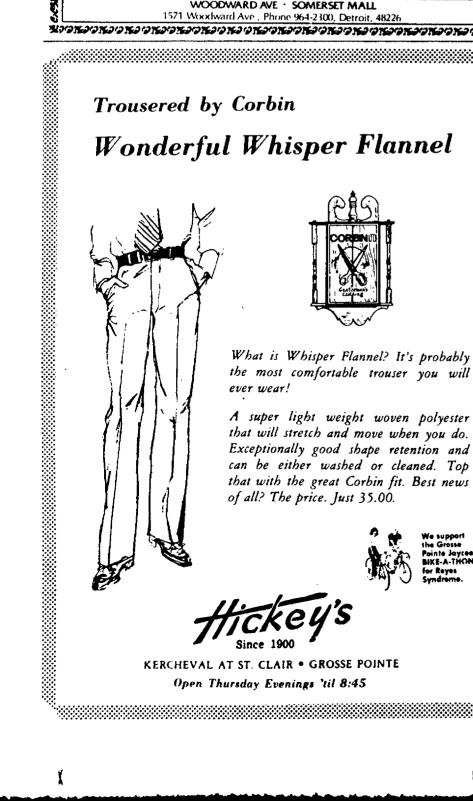
It's when people do not know how to play, that they forget how to think and how







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### Woods Budget Takes New Shape

(Continued from Page 1)

On the proposed public safety budget, which showed an increase of over 10 percent above 1977-78, the council at its hearing Wednesday April 19, and again on the 25th expressed some concern over the rise and the fact that, as negotiations toward new pacts continue, the department might feel that the percentage increase in the overall proposal was the true feeling of the council.

Councilman George Cueter, finance committee chairman, wanted to make it clear that this wasn't the case regarding the city's feeling of what officers should receive, while wanting the budget to reflect a 6.5 percent in-

Hikes Reviewed

Mr. Petersen indicated around 50 percent of the new fiscal year proposal is attributable to unnegotiated base salaries for officers. A reason for this proposed hike, he reiterated, is during the current fiscal year, 11 officers weren't at top pay, but for the upcoming fiscal year, only eight officers won't be at top pay.

He noted the rest of the increase as contemplated is seen in fringe benefits, (over \$70,000), higher costs in hospitalization, pensions, workmen's compensation, holiday bay and overtime pay. Mr. Petersen also said the proposed salary figures didn't exceed the maximum amount authorized by the council for bargaining.

Mayor Benjamin W. Pin-kos said some items are locked in but other areas grow and compound themselves on the cost front, e.g., salaries and fringes. He suggested that items such as the latter ones be held to normal rises in, for instance, infla-

Appreciating the concern expressed, Mr. Petersen if certain monies aren't incorporated in the budget and negotiations aren't successful, and if an arbitrator awards specific dollar amounts, from where will additional funds be ob-

If this turns out to be the case, Mr. Pinkos said the city could borrow the money for one fiscal year and then set Petersen. a higher levy the following

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from the woman's residence.

street, Detroit, was charged

with the burglary of an oc-cupied dwelling and using a

gun during a commission of

Praises Officers

pal Judge Beverly Grobbel

later in the day on warrants

approved by the Wayne

County Proseuctor's Office,

charging him with the two

ordered Moore be remanded

to the Wayne County Jail

when bond could not be

posted. His examination date

SO TRUE

It's indifference, not hon-

est difference, that places

scheduled for Friday,

\$20,000.

May 5.

Judge Grobbel set bond at

two sureties, and

important to obtain accurate percentage increases in à performance budget wherein monies are allocated to the department in which an employe works.

benefits for administrative aide Gerard E. McNamara property maintenance enforcement was removed from the public safety budget and placed in the

general government budget, said Mr. Petersen. As a result, the general government proposal for 1978-79 rose in percentage from 1.69 percent under the 1977-78 budget to around 4.65 percent over the bud-

At the same time, Mr. Petersen trimmed other fringe benefit costs in public safety, along with street patroling costs in the area of overtime and holiday pay, with the latter allocation falling from \$649,009 to \$616,103.

This reduced the public safety budget to an overall 6.85 percent increase over the current budget.

contingency fund was in-creased from Mr. Petersen's Finally, the motor vehicle recommended \$37,794

To Pursue Again

On the Enterprise Fund budget, which isn't tax supported but, according to Mr. Pinkos, "citizen supported," the proposed 1978-79 total stands at \$1,494,936. The current budget cost is \$1,131,-

This budget covers such areas as water-sewer, which jumps from \$763,592, in 1977-78, (not including the first sewage district increase via Detroit), to \$1,146,300, for the upcoming fiscal year, (including new sewage charges from Detroit and Wayne County), parking, boat docks, concession and the Youth Service Division.

Under parking, funds are included for crossing guards which the Grosse Pointe Merchants Ass'n. had perviously requested be included under public safety. The total cost is the same as in the current short. fiscal year, \$20,550, said Mr.

(The council, if it desires, could still make any such

person is convicted.

ficient manner.

woman's house.

"We are thankful that the

woman was not hurt when

the suspect aimed the gun

at her and ordered her not to move. It took nerve for

her to run out of the house

as most people would have

been too frightened to move.

The lieutenant said Moore

had confessed to officers of

the detective bureau that he

was involved in a holdup

earlier that morning in De-

troit before going to the

Detroit police have placed

a hold on Moore for question-

Park Police Arrest Suspect

Mr. Pinkos also felt it was | adjustment prior to the adoption of the budget on the 15th.)

The subject of crossing guards, for which the city pays, was once again viewed in another way in relation to As it turned out, based the benefits other cities reupon the committee's discus- ceive from the service, e.g., sion, the salary and fringe The Shores, Farms and Harper Woods, and a feeling, on the committee's part, that those receiving benefits should pay for them.

Special Funds Eyed In fact, a suggestion was made that the School Board could budget for such service and all affected cities would then pay a pro-rata share.

However, that discussion quickly ended with members saying they would pursue it

On the Special Funds budget, the city is expecting \$120,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing monies which will be used for repairs and resurfacing of the local street system. Around \$100,000 was expected in such monies in 1977-78.

For highways, the 1978-79 figure is placed at \$916,439 of which \$172,758 is proposed to come from the planned two mill capital im-In relation to this, the provement levy. The current

> Finally, the motor vehicle to and equipment fund is \$372,-690 for the new fiscal year against \$370,431 for 1977-

> > The overall costs of salt during the heavy winter were viewed by the committee. For the current year, \$28,204 was budgeted and around \$33,623 was used for major streets, while a total of \$51,789 was budgeted and about \$72,934 was used for local streets.

Storage for Salt

For 1978-79, a total of \$35,396 has been budgeted for major streets and \$69,038. for local streets — a grand total of \$104,434 which includes supplies and labor, salaries and fringe benefits.

With heavy winters still in sight, the committee viewed buying salt from the state at reduced rates but Mr. Petersen said there is a delivery problem and he didn't want the community to get caught

A suggestion was then made that the municipality might get salt delivered in the summer and have it stored in the community toward taking advantage of the rate.

Mr. Pinkos even suggest-Lt. Duncan pointed out ed that the Grosse Pointesthat using a gun during a Clinton Refuse Disposal Au-The suspect, identified as commission of a felony autothority might consider buy-Nathan Moore, 20, of Dike matically brings a prison ing salt and reselling it to term of two years, besides the eight member communiwhatever sentence a trial ties, (including all the judge imposes, if the accused Pointes), at basic cost and

overhead. "Without a doubt, all offi-Then, trucks taking gar-Praises Officers
Lt. Duncan said Moore was arraigned for a preliminary hearing before Park Municipal Judge Reverly Grobbel

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### Jaycees Prepare for 'Ride for Reyes'



The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are sponsoring a bike-a-thon on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to raise money toward the research of Reyes Syndrome, a severe illness which usually follows influenza and attacks children. Getting ready to "Ride for Reyes" are, (from left to right), Pointers DOUGLAS H. DOLD, project chairman; JERRY HODAK, honorary chairman; DR.

ED ARCINUE, chief of Reyes Syndrome research at Children's Hospital Reyes Syndrome Study Center; and JOHN CHOUINARD, Jaycees administrative vice-president. Prizes for the winners will include new bicyles and bike accessories. Those interested in riding may obtain sponsor sheets at most public and private schools or by calling Mr. Dold at 881-

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in the community can come

for information, discussion

The center has task forces

in the areas of housing,

crime, education and youth.

It is a non-profit organiza-

Members of the special

committee planning the din-

ner are Gail Urso of West-

chester road, chairperson,

Kathey McGovern of Balfour

road, Jere Thomas of Man-chester road, Betty Price of

Windmill Pointe drive, Pat

Schneider of Canterbury

road, and John Urso of Westchester road.

or study.

### Funeral Home Addition Eyed

The Woods Planning Commission at its regular meet ing Tuesday, April 25, unan imously approved a request from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack avenue, to construct a second story addition to its building at the corner of Mack and Vernier road.

In a letter to the commissioners, Robert C. Wakely of Wakely-Kushner Associates Inc., architects and engineers, of Warren, indicated the addition is merely a relocation of the existing second floor casket display room so that business offices for his three funeral homes into his building in The Woods, .....

accomplish this, he said Mr. Peters would like to add to the existing second floor. He also indicated that the number of parking stalls has not changed.

In relation to the latter Earl Wakely stated that under the provisions of the zoning ordinance, no additional parking is required g requirements are and individual funeral serv-

He also stated it appeared the real elevation blends well with the existing building.

### | Julian Bond to Speak At Anniversary Dinner

Georgia State Sen. Julian | and technical assistance, lec-Bond will be keynote speakture serics and a study of er at the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice 10th anniversary dinner Thursday, May 11. His topic will be "Racial Justice: What's Next?'

Honored at the dinner with special awards for their work in the area of racial justice will be three community leaders, Hon. G. Mennen Williams, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, Dr. Ray Kiely, senior minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and William T. Downs, associate dean at University of Detroit Law

The dinner will be held in the War Memorial's Fries Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore road, beginning with a cash bar at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$12.50 per person, are available by calling the Building Inspector center at 824-0350 before Monday, May 8.

Sen. Bond, an active civil rights leader, began his work in the south, helping found due to the fact that off-street the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Stu based on the slumber rooms dent Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

He was elected to the state senate in 1974, after serving four terms in the house. He serves on the board of directors of the Delta Ministry Project of the National Council of Churches, Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, New Democratic Coalition and Southern Regional Council.

Inter-Faith Center executive director Ed Egnatios said the group will look to Sen. Bond "for inspiration and directions as the next 10 years of our involvement in Grosse Pointe go by.

"Many people in this community were inspired by the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. when he spoke here several years ago," Mr. Egnatios said, "We hope Mr. Bend can provide an update on what has happened and will be happening in the area of racial justice

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the Inter Faith Center was established by local churches in 1969. Its activities include sponsoring race relations workshops and seminars. textbook evaluation in the public schools, consultation

LETTER WINNER The Department of Ath-

letics at Bowdoin College has announced that Harry M. Jewett III of The Pointe has been awarded a junior versity letter in hockey.

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### War Memorial Plans Stratford Trip The Grosse Pointe War | at Stratford, Ont., along with | the waiting list and also have

Memorial Assn. has obtained more rooms at the Victorian a few additional openings. more tickets for both the This makes it possible to Festival and Avon Theater This makes it possible to should c performances July 7 and 8 accommodate all citizens on 881-7511.

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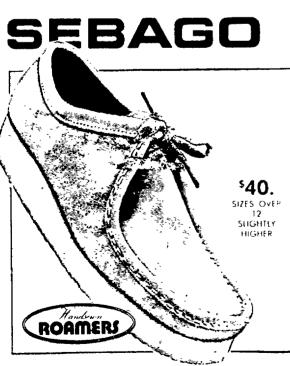
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### Library Plans Big Week

(Continued from Page 1) strate its sketching techniques at each of the three libraries one hour before At 7:30 p.m., an art exeach launching on Saturday.

From Monday through Friday, an information booth terrace from 10 a.m. to 3 At 1:30 p.m. Monday, a

gardening program, featur-ing Flemish bouquet by Mrs. Robert LeFevre of the Pointe Garden Club, will be held. A plant exchange day runs Monday, from 10 a.m. to 3

On Monday night, a folk group from North High School, led by Beth Ward, will perform in the Central Branch at 7:30 p.m. and at the Woods Branch Wednesday at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, Roth Peabody of the Moth Hole will demonstrate the art of ornamental needlework at 1:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Alexander C. Suczek and his students will provide guitar music.

Then, on Wednesday, Kitty Carey of C. M. Gallery will demonstrate antique brass polishing at 1:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a concert by the South High School Stage Band, conducted by Russell Reed

hibit by North High artists, instructed by Eileen Hayes, will be held in the main will be open on the front reading room. Finally, at 8 p.m., there will be a film festival of 8 mm films made

On Friday, the library art of the crepe.

the Library will host a dessert party in the main reading room followed by entertainment from the Bottom of the Hill Gang and a Barbershop Quartet in the main reading room at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the all-night "Read-In" begins. Alfred Hitchbock's classic, "The Birds," will be shown at

On Saturday, the final day of Library Week, an "Early Bird Special" begins at 5 a.m., with free coffee and doughnuts. Then Marjorie Brown's Storytellers and the balloon launchings will take place.

Grosse Pointe Public Li

### Park Reviews Budget

disposal costs imposed by may not expect a refund of Detroit last year which goes into effect in the 1978-79 fis- Wayne County Circuit Court cal year and an increase in ruling. insurance costs, plus infla-tion. The budget also in-cludes wages for part-time the meeting with his successummer recreational help.

Other items included in the budget are Federal Revenue Sharing funds and monies coming from the Community Block Grant Program, which will be used to help pay for street lighting and street paving and repairs.

The latter comes from the State Highway Fund tax on fuel and gasoline taxes distributed to the counties, cities and villages throughout

A large sum of money to come out of the budget is for taxes paid to Detroit on the Windmill Pointe Park section and parking lot located in that city, which has been paid under protest.

The Park has been paying these taxes to Detroit for the past few years, according to City Attorney Herold Dea-

### Park's Marina Project Done

Inc., architects, engineers, plied into the valuation, rais-and planners of Detroit, re-ing the SEV of the property ported the completion of 57 new wells in the expansion of tax rate of \$19.50 per \$1,000 The Park's marina at the hikes the tax to \$719.55, an mouth of Lake St. Clair, ac increase of \$46.80, or seven cording to a news release from the firm.

The addition of the wells brings the number of available spaces to Park residents to 276. An entirely new pier, No. 5, was additional and new wells were created at the east end of the marina by in-filling at Pier No. 1.

John Stevens of the firm said the new wells are of all steel construction with reinforced concrete walkways. They accommodate up to 26foot boats, the size most in demand by Park residents.

Funded by revenue bonds, whose cost in turn is paid for by boat owners through their rental costs, Mr. Stevens added that the project was within its budget of \$116,257. General contractors were Mc-Cracken Construction Co.

In addition to an overall master plan for the marina and the design and engineering for the new wells, the firm also directed the modification of existing oversize wells to most effectively use

### POINTERS QUALIFY

Seven Pointe life insurance agents have qualified for 1978 membership in the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan organization. The Pointers are John W. Buda of INA Security Corp., Albert F. Fiorello of Prudential, Frank W. Howland of Massachusetts Mutual, Maxine B. Niemeyer of Phoenix Mutual, N. William O'Keefe of John Hancock, John C. Prost of Deminion Life and Charles R. Rutan Jr. of Massachusetts Mutual.



by high school students.

opens as usual at 10 a.m. but it will remain open until 5 p.m. Saturday. At 1:30 p.m., Justine Kulka from Pointe Pedlar will demonstrate the At 7 p.m., the Friends of

11:30 p.m.

On Thursday, a North High School art class will demon- Friends of the Library.

### (Continued from Page 1) son, and the matter is still in in 1976), a jump in sewage litigation. The city may or these taxes, depending on a

the meeting with his successor, John Crawford, outlined an example of the difference between the 1977-78 and 1978-79 fiscal budgets.

> Example Given He pointed out that for 1977-78, the city needed \$3,450,000 to operate. The tax levy operation was 18.60 mills, (\$18.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation), and .90 of a mill, (90 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation), for debt service, for a total of 19.50 mills.

A sample tax bill showed a home assessed at \$30,000. Using the SEV factor of 1.15 mutiplied into the \$30,000 brings the valuation of the home to about \$34,500. Applying the city tax rate of \$19.50 per \$1,000 as required to the valuation set by the state, the city tax would then be \$672.75.

Applying this formula to the 1978-79 budget, The Park tax levy operation is 18.70 mills, and the debt service. .80 of a mill, still leaving the levy at 19.50 mills. To the same \$30,000 home.

John Stevens Associates, a SEV factor of 1.23 is multipercent more than that of 1977-78.

Before adjourning, the council set Monday, May 8, its regular meeting night, as the date for a public hearing on the new budget.

### TM Lecture Set May 10

tation, (TM), program. This 10, at 8 p.m.

The War Memorial, 32 The TM program offers a Lakeshore road, will be of simple, natural mental techfering another public lecture nique which improves all on the Transcendental Medi- areas of life by eliminating deep rooted stress which im introductory presentation pedes the proper functioning will begin Wednesday, May of one's mind, body and mind-body coordination.

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We've contacted every single person who ever

using them all to put to and Bloomfield Hills. gether the story of the

lege, and Vincent Trofi, Pointe Farms. chairman of the school's English department.

antecedents, follows:

Yearning to Breathe "By 1914, the auto industry had so altered Detroit's destiny that a once serene city along the Detroit River was being transformed into an industrial metropolis change the world.

"And as the city surged toit changed . . . life styles, had purchased the 20-acre manners, morals, fortunes estate for \$21,000 from promand, not in the least, the inent attorney D. Bethune shape of the city itself.

"And it is perhaps parations and photos and we're Grosse Pointe, Birmingham south of Mack avenue.

inglish department.

A sampling of their work,

A sampling of their work, dealing with the founding of as 'Lake Terrace,' facing during that period, the belief Grosse Pointe Country Day Lake St. Clair, had long been had been growing that the dent of Packard Motor Co.; School, one of three ULS a great point of interest fashionable new community among Detroiters taking long should have its own private of the National Bank of Comcarriage rides along the St. school, primarily one to pre-Clair shore.

Originally Farm "Other celebrated lakefront homes included 'The Poplars' built in 1884 by W. A. McGraw. The 10-acre estate featured a main house, whose products would forever known as a 'Queen Anne cottage,' ringed by rows of Lombardy poplars. Built in ward industrial domination, 1885, 'Sans Souci' was the every aspect of life within home of M. S. Smith, who

> "'The Pines,' built much earlier in the late 1850's, was the home of Alfred E. Brush, in Grosse Pointe for the teacher was a pleasant wo-

inent attorney D. Bethune

Duffield.

W. K. Muir, was built in er grades. I remember my 1882. Muir was managing mother had arranged for spedirector of the Great West- cial miniature desks to be later general superintendent a quaint little group of first of the Detroit and Milwaukee through third graders,"

Built in 1873, the 25-acre Detroit University School. estate adjoined the property of St. Paul's Catholic Church at the lakefront.

was acquired for the club Detroit and suburbs in 1914:

'The original building inbedrooms, servants' quarters and a grand salon.

from the Waterworks to to open the way for establishment of permanent residences.

after that the Detroit and school problem home to a Lake St. Clair Railway was number of parents." built from Fisher road to Mount Clemens. Grosse a suggestion by a handful of Pointe boulevard was then Grosse Pointe parents that opened from Fisher road to the Liggetts establish a Weir lane, thereby keeping branch school in their com-the railway off the impres- munity. Miss Jeannette apsive lakefront in Grosse parently considered the plan, Pointe Farms.

graduated, taught at or Detroiters of means had be removed and McKinley place Pointe if a suitable building was in any way affiliated gun moving away from first was subdivided from Lake and equipment could be prowith any of the schools the city's trade and com- shore road to Grosse Pointe vided. that eventually formed merce and later the industry boulevard. This was the first

yearning to breathe free led time from a point east of ent school serving both boys "We've received hundreds to development of such pre- Alter road to Cadieux and and girls from pre-school to of letters, full of recollec- viously 'rural' areas as from the lake to a point just 10th grade. Mrs. Trybom was

"Until the turn of the cen- springing up along the lake- school, and formal organizatury, most residences in front and Windmill Pointe Working with Mrs. Worm- Grosse Pointe were summer drive soon after 1900. And er on the project are Bar- homes adjoining large farms by 1910, the advent of the May. bara Smith Smith, former along the lakefront. In 1882, automobile and popularity of advertising copy writer, Kay Joseph H. Berry had built the rail lines had changed Welcenbach, retired ULS his rambling stone residence the destiny of Grosse Pointe Alger as president and attor-English teacher, Carrie Ford, — 'Edgemere' — at what is from a placid summer resort new L. S. Trowbridge as seca freshman at Skidmore Col- now the beginning of Grosse to an elegant suburb of im- retary-treasurer, the board "The 'villas' of James Mc- dences and rambling estates. prominent lawyer; Paul Dem-

Consider Need "For a number of years pare students for Eastern secondary schools. Several efforts preceded what eventually led to establishment of the Grosse Pointe School in 1915.

"An afternoon kindergarten and pre-school class had been started at the edge of Grosse Pointe Park in 1912.

"A year later a 'morning school' was opened in upstairs quarters at the raming west of the Alleghenies." bling Lakeshore drive home of Paul H. Deming Sr., an officer of the Union Guardian Trust and other financial pupils with provision to exinstitutions.

"About 12 of us would gather each morning in that the first Detroiter to settle little upstairs room. Our man who had been specially "'Villa Otsikita,' home of trained to work with youngern Railway of Canada and installed, and it was all in all called Paul H. Deming Jr., "'Bellehurst' was the who later attended the new home of Henry A. Newland. Grosse Pointe School and

The Grosse Pointe School "A brief history of Grosse Pointe Country Day School, "Also along the lakefront printed in 1941 and written stood the Grosse Pointe by attorney Selden Dickinson, Club. Built on a seven-acre traces the actual founding of site in 1886, the club prop. the school to the aftermath erty originally was a farm of an epidemic of whooping and later a hotel. The land cough which swept through

by L. P. Campau at a cost of than average toll from cluded billiard rooms, a bowl- at the Pointe and attended ing alley, ladies' parlor, 10 either the Detroit University School or Liggett. It became imperative that some method be developed whereby the "In 1887, a railroad was children could be kept up built along Jefferson avenue they were in quarantine. Miss Jeannette Liggett was Fisher road, a move tending consulted and she suggested that Mrs. Elfreda Betzner Trybom be employed as a tutor. Though a stopgap solu-Grosse Pointe Farms was tion, its very insufficiency organized in 1893, and soon brought the urgency of the

> "The same history recounts but preferred instead to move

"As far back as the 1870's, "By 1906, an orchard was her entire school to Grosse

"Under consideration for ULS," says author Anne Wormer, a former re"And it is perhaps para"The Village of Grosse Grosse Pointe ultimately was porter for the "Chicago doxical that as the city of Pointe Park was incorporated rejected because of parents' and "Detroit industry prospered, the in 1907, extending at that described and control of the control of th asked to organize a staff and "Permanent homes began plan a curriculum for such a tion of the Grosse Pointe School Co. was affected in

Provision to Expand

Headed by financier J. M. pressive year-round resi- also included D. F. Altland, a ing; D. M. Ferry Jr., son of the Detroit seedsman; banker J. S. Newberry, a director merce; and surgeon Dr. H.

"Subscribers raised \$60,000 and contiguous parcels on Grosse Pointe boulevard at McKinley place were purchased from the heirs of Joseph H. Berry and the Newberry estate. Marcus Burrowes was selected as architect with the assignment to build 'the finest and best equipped school build-

"The original plan called for accommodation of 150 pand when necessary."



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MAYER'S BARBECUED RIBS

### Alcohol Talk Set at Kerby

meeting in the gym, 285 Ker- present the program. by road, Tuesday, May 9, at p.m. to learn what their children should know about alcohol and its related prob-

Education Council, (FLEC), cohol is an integral part of the program will explore the Grosse Pointe communisuch questions as "What are ty's makeup. children's attitudes on alcohol?" and "What do you tell your children about drinking outside the home?"

Students from South High School, who have had sub-

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Kerby PTO members are stantial training in the variurged to attend a special ous aspects of alcohol, will ous aspects of alcohol, will

Pat Manthe, Kerby program chairman, points out that the program does not promote abstinence, but rather promotes a knowledge of Offered by the Family Life | the facts, explaining that al-

> Mrs. Manthe has been assisted by Lois Bryant, a FLEC board member and Kerby parent, who is inwith the Alcohol volved Awareness Program.

In the past two years, seventh and eighth graders have been presented with the pro-

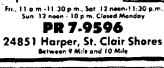
Program sponsors believe, however, that it may be more important to reach children before they reach junior high school for an in-depth discussion of alcohol. They believe that by the time they reach junior high school, many students have already "made up their minds" about their attitudes toward alco-

There will be a questionand-answer period on alcohol for Kerby students on Wednesday, May 17, at the school. The program will be under the guidance of Pat Horne, executive director of FLEC. plus a member of the Youth Services Division.

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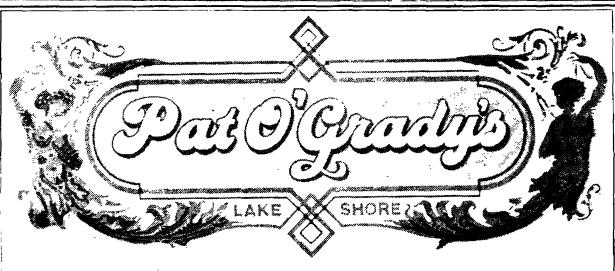


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### Alternatives Viewed

ing taxes and cutting personnel is the third, and probably most feasible alterna-

bish tax levy along with a reduction of one police, one works/parks position, accord. cial security and utilities. ing to the document.

No layoffs would be refire départments currently have one unfilled position each due to unexpected leaves. Mr. Kressbach noted that the vacancies already have had a negative effect on city services.

The council will decide

### Churches Start **Funding Drive**

Father John F. Schweder of Saint Matthew Parish, De- out is to effect a more econotroit, and James McCarthy mical scale for our services,' of Saint Clare of Montefalco, he said. Grosse Pointe, will coordinate the 1978 Archdiocesan each city's political autonomy Development Fund, (ADF), for the Detroit-Grosse Pointe authorities to provide certain Vicariate of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The annual drive is now underway in every parish and mission of the Archdiocese. It provides the funds formally proposed such confor ongoing works of religion, education and charity in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, tive responses from other Monroe, Lapeer and St. Clair municipalities. Counties.

Cardinal John Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, has announced a minimum goal of \$2,150,000 for the 1978 ADF. This represents an increase of approximately sev en percent over last year's total in pledges and cash.

Parishes in the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Vicariate contributed \$202,818 to the 1977

of Our Lady Queen of Peace, \$16,000. Harper Woods, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Saint Ambrose, Saint Clare of Montefalco, Saint Paul, Grosse Pointe, Saint John Berchmans, Saint Juliana, Saint Martin, Saint Matthew, Saint Phillip Neri and Saint Philomena, Detroit.

# 'Big Foot' Hits Home in Park

The home of Lucien Vandenabeele of Maryland road was forcibly entered sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday, April 17, according to a report made to Park authorities.

Entry into the residence, the lower of a two-flat building, was accomplished by smashing the rear basement window and crawling into the basement, investigating officers said. The burglar, or burglars, walked up the basement steps to the first floor and made a thorough but neat search throughout the entire home, police said.

The only item reported missing was a portable color television set, according to Mr. Vandenabeele.

Park authorities are of the opinion that the burglary was the work of "Big Foot," who has been breaking into homes in The Park, City, Farms and Woods the past few weeks. They said the MO, (method of operation), is the same.

(Continued from Page 1) regular monthly meeting, Monday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m Mr. Kressbach attributed

The City's financial fix to tive proposed by the city a number of uncontrollable eost increases, including li-The budget could be ball ability, fleet and worker's anced with a .7 of a mill rub. compensation insurance, new state-mandated unemploy ment compensation requirefire and one-half public ments, medical insurance, so-

Mr. Kressbach considers the third alternative, reducquired in the third proposal ing manpower and raising because both the police and taxes, to be the most reasonable because "it deals with two basic facts: we need more revenue to stabilize the budget and, at the same time, we need to keep taxes at a reasonable level."

**Eyes Consolidation** A long-term solution to which course to take at its to The City's financial plight
— which he predicts other Pointes will soon be facingis to be found in a consoli dation of services, Mr. Kressbach said.

> "Our problem is basically one of size, and the only way

school, its philosophy, equipwhile forming Pointe-wide services, like police-fire dispatch, or emergency medical services," he added.

Mr. Kressbach and City Mayor John King have insolidation plans in the past, but have not met with posi-

### **GPF** Budget

(Continued from Page 1) budget item because of the present dispute The Farms has with Detroit over storm drainage.

Other items on the water fund budget include salaries, proposed at \$33,000, extraordinary maintenance, \$23,000, The Vicariate is made up and general insurance,

### **GPMA** Ready for Big Event

Wayne County Commis | ceptional Children. sioner Erv Steiner and Woods Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos will serve as auction was so successful that seveers for the second annual eral thousand dollars were Grosse Pointe Merchants raised and donated by the Ass'n. (GPMA), Dinner-Auc- merchants of Mack to vari-

Approximately 150 pieces of new and valuable merchandise, from restaurant gift certificates to electrical appliances and sporting goods, will be sold to the best

All items are donated by the merchants of Mack and profits will be turned over to the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, the association of all Pointes and Woods policemen, and the Foundation for Ex-

### Set Open House At Saint Paul

Saint Paul Lutheran Church's co-operative nursery school, 375 Lothrop road, will hold its annual open house at the church on Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. The event is designed to acquaint parents with the

ment and operation. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Sandy Gillespie at

Last year's auction at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tion Friday, May 26, at the ous senior citizen organiza-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The 1978 committee deeided to hold this year's auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in order to accommodate the many persons who could not get tickets last year due to the sell-

out crowd. All Pointers are invited to participate in the auction. Cocktails will be served by subscription at 7, dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and the auction will follow.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained from any member merchant along Mack or by calling the Dried Flower at 884-9400 or Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation at 881-8692.





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with potatoes......1.95 Stacked Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich with sliced tomatoes ...... 1.65 Shish-Ka-Bob Sandwich on syrian bread......1.95 Deluxe ......2.50

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### Two Mailboxes to Stay for Now

set ablaze in The Farms last Grosse Pointe boulevard and month, will not be pulled by the post office as yet.

One box in Kercheval avenue On-the-Hill was victimized twice, sometime between Wednesday evening, April 19, and Thursday morning, April 20, and again on Sunday morning, April 23, while the other, located at Kercheval and Fisher road, was vandalized on Saturday mornin, April 22.

Henry Horn, supervisor, mails and deliveries, Grosse Pointe Post Office branch, 18640 Mack avenue, said a hold has been put on pulling the boxes to see how the situation goes.

them," he said.

also included a fire at a box ing 226-6732.

Two mailboxes which were located at the corner of Muir road sometime between the 19th and 20th, some mail was totally destroyed, other pieces were partially burned and still others survived the flames.

> On both the 22nd and 23rd, the mail which wasn't burned ended up getting doused with water.

Such destruction carries, upon conviction, 10 years in federal prison and/or a \$10,-000 fine.

Mr. Horn said citizens who have any information on the incidents should call him at 226-6498, 226-6499 or 278-3072, (the latter number is "If we don't have any fur-ther problems, we will leave to share such information privately with Mr. Horn). He nem," he said.

In the incidents, which stated citizens also may contact postal inspectors by call-

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### An 'Amorous' Honor



GEORGE KAPPAZ, (left), of The Woods recently received the Amoco Medallion of Excellence from Amoco Oil Company's HAROLD REI-DEL, following Wayne State University's production of "The Amorous Flea," which was presented at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., as part of the 10th annual American College Theater

### GPW Thespian Earns Award

Company's Bronze Medallion of Excellence for his participation in the national American College Theater Festival in Washington, D.C.

The bronze award, created seven years ago as a part of Festival, (ACTF), was pre-sented during ceremonies in Amoco Oil Co. the John F. Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater following Wayne State University's production of "The Amorous Flea."

Mr. Kappaz, a graduate at Wayne, played the part of Chrysdale.

The ACTF began in 1967 as a joint effort of theater educators and professionals, government and business to provide a national showcase for university theater.

This year, more than 430

AWARD WINNER Sandy Hamilton of The Woods was recently awarded a Special Recognition Award for her three years of intercollegiate competition in field hockey at Western Michigan University. Sandy is a senior at WMU.

George Christopher Kap- | colleges and universities, and paz, 25, of The Woods remore than 15,000 students cently received Amoco Oil and faculty participated in productions, workshops and seminars at a variety of state and regional events.

The American College Theater Festival is presented annually by the John F. Kennedy Center and the Alliance Amoro's sponsorship of the for Arts Education, produced American College Theater by the American Theater

### Center Drive Needs \$40,000

A total of \$40,000 is still needed to balance the budget for the next fiscal year in the War Memorial's current 1978 Annual Family Participation Campaign.

In an effort to get the needed monies in quickly three major efforts have been launched.

A third follow-up letter is being sent to all givers of record and teams from the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe are mounting telephone campaigns for three successive Saturdays to contact citizens in the Center's

Grosse Pointe Theater also is offering a special benefit performance of their "sellout" run of "Hello Dolly" on Monday evening, June 12. It will be followed by a party with the cast in costume, impromptu singing and dancing and refreshments.

The evening of show and party is \$12.50, \$7 of which is income tax deductible.

Funds raised at the benefit will go to update the furnishing, lighting and sound of Fries Theater and to add to its safety.

### JOY Sponsors Lawn Workshop

JOY, (Job Opportunities for Youth), will sponsor a Lawn Care Workshop on Saturday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore road, from 2 to 4

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ing was minimal. Two fire trucks from The Farms and one each from The City and Park answered the call which was reported by phone at 9 a.m. All four trucks were back at their stations by 9:30 a.m.

The fire started in the lint South Scores duct of the laundry room dryer. It was caused by a In Industry faulty blower motor which overheated and set the lint in the duct on fire.

Farms Fire Chief Warren Schultz said, "Old age and overwork got to the motor. The damage was really noth ing. Cottage just needs to replace the motor.'

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The laundry room is lo-cated at the rear of the hospital in the basement. Because of the location, Chief Schultz noted, "It could have been a major fire," and that's the reason why both The City and Park assisted on the call.

"As it turned out." Chief Schultz said, "the lint had burned out and we basically just blew the duct out with water."

South High School students captured a number of awards, including three first place honors, in the recent Michigan Industrial Awards Program sponsored by the "De-troit News" and Michigan Industrial Education Society.

First place awards went to Tim Martinelli, Kalus Meingast and Matt Owen for their projects. In addition, students from South captured six second place and two third place prizes.

SWIMMER HONORED

Todd W. Lindheim of Yorkshire road was recently honored with a varsity letter in swimming at Mercersburg Academy. Todd also competed in the national AAU swimming champion-ships recently held in Hunts-ville, Ala. that he concluded his career with the city by attending his 732nd council session, If all your responses are in the "YES" column,

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### New City Manager Is Welcomed in GP Park

By James J. Njaim The Park Council and citizens sitting in the audience were introduced to the municipality's new city manager, John Crawford, while hear-ing a farewell address from outgoing City Manager Robert A. Slone, at its meet-Park, he was city manager in ing Monday, April 24.

Mr. Crawford, who came from Center Line, where he had been that community's city manager for the past nine years, was introduced by Mayor Matthew C. Patterson. The new administrator assumed his duties that Monday morning. during his administration.

Mr. Patterson welcomed Mr. Crawford and wished him the best in his new position, stating that he was of the opinion that Mr. Crawford would be good for The Park and its citizens.

The mayor noted Mr. Crawford brings his experience as chief administrator of Center Line, and that he will receive the full cooperation of the city council and other members of The Park administration.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Slone, who remained on the job for an additional month until Mr. Crawford's resignation became final on Friday, April 21, in Center Line, stated

cident in The Woods, to the relief of everyone, turned out to be, after investigation by the Youth Service Division, (YSD), nothing more than a lesson for two boys in the deposit of trash.

they were standing outside Treder's Drugs, 19876 Mack avenue, when a man in a car addressed them. The boys then jumped on their bikes, but not before taking down the vehicle's license number, and fled from the

### Tap Dancing Program Set

vogue as a result of the renewed interest in dancing sparked by John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," says War Memorial officials.

17 through July 19 at the will meet at 11 a.m.

for 10 weeks. For further information,

call 881-7511.

STUDENTS PUBLISHED "Young America Speaks" will include essays written by nine Austin Catholic Prep students including juniors John Maksym, William Peseski, Matt Stanczyk and Frank Urbanic and seniors John Baines and Ken Pascany. Other award winners were Michael O'Brien, Gary LaHood and Brendan Boyle.

including Monday night's Mr. Slone's last day on the job was Friday, April 28, after more than 20 years as the municipality's city manager. Before coming to The

Flushing and Rochester. Mr. Slone expressed his appreciation to Mr. Patterson and the council, plus previ-ous officials, for their full cooperation, which made his work so much easier. He also had a word of thanks for the heads of the various departments of the city, past and present, for their aid

"I have had the good for-tune of working for a fine community," Mr. Slone said.
"I have made many friends through the years and have raised and educated my children here, have seen them through college and finally work at their chosen careers. I am deeply grateful for all of this."

Mr. Slone added that he and Mrs. Slone will be coming to The Park often from their newly constructed home in Elk Rapids, Mich., to meet old friends and renew acquaintances.

### **Accosting Case Proves Relief**

An apparent accosting in-

The boys, one 11 and the other 17 years of age, said

Subsequent investigation by YSD Det. James Fowler uncovered the fact that the "suspect" was actually a local minister, who saw the boys throw paper on the ground, not in the trash can. As a result, he called to tell them not to litter.

With this denouement, the case was cleared and closed.

Tap dancing is back in

Dancing lessons will be of-fered on Wednesdays May Center, 32 Lakeshore road. Beginners will convene at 10 and intermediate students

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### Park Doctor Earns Honor

Dr. L. Murray Thomas of tains active membership on The Park will receive the that committee. He is presum a yne State University ently chairman of the Pro-School of Medicine's Distin- gram Director's Council, and guished Alumni Service director of Graduate Medi-Award, during the School's cal Education at WSU 1978 Medical Alumni Reunion Medical School.

Day Wednesday, May 10. School graduate, Dr. Thomas hospitals and clinics, and is being honored for his out- has authored or co-authored standing accomplishments over 100 medical publicawith Wayne's Medical School, tions. as well as his associations with several Detroit-area of numerous medical sociemedical institutions.

He presently serves as professor and chairman of Medical Ass'n., among them the Department of NeuroThe WSU School of Medical Ass'n. surgery at the medical school, and as chief of neurosurgery for Harper-Grace each year to a graduate of Hospitals, Detroit.

chairman of the Detroit of medicine and service to Medical Center Medical Ad- the community, brings honor visory Committee, and re- to himself and the School.

He also acts as a consult-A 1952 WSU Medical ant to several Detroit-area

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### Creative Kids Honored at UL

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The program, begun in 1973 by Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, provides recognition English; Mrs. William Boyd, for outstanding creative endeavors in painting, drawing, ber of Pointe Artists' Ass'n.; crafts, photography, poetry, and Bess Bonnier, jazz pianessays, fiction and music.
This year 47 students sub-

mitted 160 projects for judging by a panel.

Jurists included Milton Volkens, manager of the Camera Center and co-chairman of the Detroit Fine Arts Society art committee; Dr. Eugenie Beall, who holds degrees from University of Michigan University of Michigan, University of De- Exhibit at NH troit and Wayne State University; and Patricia Fox, North High School English teacher and judge for the



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Few people ever experience the thrill of piloting a multi-jet engine aircraft. North High School students, however, will be given the opportunity when the Air Force Thrill of Flight Van exhibit visits their school today, May 4.

Featuring a real jet cock-pit, the exhibit combines film and sound to create the setting of a 600 mph flight at an altitude of 200 feet.

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MRS. CHRISTINE C. MEREDITH

Services for Mrs. Meredith. 75, of The Farms were held Wednesday, May 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Sunday, April 30,

at her home.

Mrs. Meredith was a trustee of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund for over 10 years. She was an honorary president of the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army and an honorary trustee of Children's Hospital. Mrs. Meredith also was instrumental in the founding of the Girls Clubs of Metro

Detroit. She is survived by her husband, Nelson; one daughter, Mrs. Isobell S. MacDonald; and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Matilda R Wilson Girls Club, under the administration of the Metro Detroit Boys Clubs, the Salvation Army or the charity of your choice.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

### MRS. CATHARINE H. BROPHY

Services for Mrs. Brophy, 79, of The Woods, were held Monday, May 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, April 28, at the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mrs. Brophy is survived by three sons, Rex, Howard T. and James H., two brothers and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions

may be made to the charity of your choice. Interment was at Richmond Cemetery, Richmond,

### GEORGE L. VAN ANTWERP

Services for Mr. Van Antwerp, 80, formerly of The Pointe, late of Harper Woods were held Tuesday, April 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died Saturday, April 22, at Saint John Hospital. Before his retirement in 1963, Mr. Van Antwerp was the president of Van Antwerp Coal Co. and was with the company for '50 years. He was a founder of Gabriel Richard Council No. 2463 of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe,

Van Antwerp is survived by his wife, Bernadette; two sons, George and Bernard; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Dettloff; one sister and 17 grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

### JOSEPH A. KRAMER

Services for Mr. Kramer, 67, of Madison road were held Tuesday, April 25, at Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Church and Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, April 22 at William Beaumont Hospi

A native Detroiter, Mr. Kramer is survived by two sons. Dennis and Jan Alan: three daughters, Diane, Susan and Debra; five grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

### MRS. ELLANORE M. DUFFY

Services for Mrs. Duffy, 84, of Torrey road were held Saturday, April 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, April 27, at Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, Mrs. Duffy is survived by three sons, Raymond, Kenneth and Melvin; one daughter, Mrs. Margarete O'Connor: one sister, 19 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

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MRS, MAE K. BRODERICK Services for Mrs. Broderick, 69, of Lakeview road were held Friday, April 28, at Verheyden Funeral Home

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Cheryl Slate, 14, daughter of Fine Arts graduate of the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slate Sorbonne, in Paris, and of Whittier road and a stustudied extensively with vardent at Saint Clare of Monteious private collectors in falco School, was scheduled to tour the White House and She is survived by two sons, William J. K. and Kevin Capitol Building and meet Michigan Sen. Donald W. P., and one sister.

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### A team of students from Farms Police South High School took secat, the recent Mathematics

Farms police arrested a Detroit motorist who had been chased by St. Clair against teams from 21 other Shores police from Nine Detroit-area high schools. Mile road and Jefferson un-Dave Walker, a South stu-til they lost him in pursuit.

St. Clair Shores authorities on Sunday, April 23, at 5:50 a.m. radioed an alert on a motorist said to be driving at a high rate of speed on Jefferson, which became Lakeshore road in The Pointe. The broadcast said during the chase the pur-sued driver was lost and all law enforcement agencies in the area were asked to be on the lookout.

A Farms police crew observed a car fitting the description of the wanted vever at 45 mph in a 35-mile zone. The Farms policeman then gave chase.

During the pursuit it was observed that both right wheels of the car left the roadway and went over the curb for about 80 feet, still at a high speed. The driver was finally brought to a stop at Washington and Jefferson in The City.

The motorist, identified as Johnny Phillips, 28, of Ward, Detroit, was taken to The Farms station where he was issued a violation ticket for careless driving. A check on the Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN), machine brought back the reply that Phillips was wanted by Detroit authori-ties on three traffic warrants.

When Phillips was unable to post the \$92 in bond on Detroit's warrants, he was detained until released to officers of Detroit's Fifth Precinct.

Before his release, Farms police said they searched Phillips and found a suspended operator's license on his person. This was mailed to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing.

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### Grant to Help Woods Upgrade Traffic Signs

which will be utilized toward Highways and Transportathe upgrading of traffic tion. signs in the community.

the city providing \$6,800 for 30 inches would cost around dents throughout the U.S. the planned work.

The city's efforts toward receiving such monies dates back several years ago, ac-Aide Gerard E. McNamara, said the city will have to tions.

At that time, the munici- study an estimate of the pality made application to the state under a section of the Federal Highway Safety municipality "can live" with Act. A survey of such signs hicle and, using the mobile also was taken with the asradar MR9, clocked the dri- sistance of the AAA and an estimated cost was obtained toward bringing all signs in conformance with highway codes, he noted.

At that time, the municipality was seeking around \$75,600 in monies for upgrading signs and about \$2,335 for pavement markings, said Mr. McNamara.

As it turned out, funds for the act were expended and the state, he said, referred applicants to the Wayne County Urban System Task Force, and the task force allocated some funds for sign upgrading. The Federal Highway Administration then approved task force recommendations.

Mr. McNamara noted the overall objective of the program is toward making street signs comply with the uniform system of traffic signs, thus ultimately making such visuals throughout the country the same.

Woods Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook indicated a preliminary in ventory of

### **Badges Earned By Girl Scouts**

In an effort to earn their "Junior Aid Patch" for helping Brownie Girl Scouts in bridging activities, the Girl Scouts of Saint Clare of Montefalco School, Troop 1393, gave a party at the school on Monday, April 24, at 3:30 p.m. for the Brown ies of Troop 1455.

The Juniors showed the Brownies their badge sashes and explained what was necessary to earn various badges They also played singing games and served refresh-

These activities enabled the girls to earn their dancing and hospitality badges. Parties like this give the girls an excellent opportunity to use their hospitality and planning skills and to serve

sister Gir' Scouts. epail. As a result of the event, chief psychologist for The 17 girls earned the "Junior Pointe school system, Julie hospitality badge and 22 teacher, and Jane Stone, earned the dancer badge.

### **Sharing Funds** Hearing Held

The Farms held a public hearing on Monday afternoon, April 24, to view the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds the city expects to receive for fiscal year 1978-79.

Monies the community expects are projected at around \$60,000 with the funds to be utilized to defer street lighting costs and in the overall area of public safety and

In the area of street lighting, the city budgeted a total of \$184,000 in 1977-78 and expects to pay an estimated \$190,000 in the new fiscal

### **Academy Wins** Writing Honors

Essays of 11 Grosse Pointe The Woods recently re-signs in the community has ceived word that it was the already been done by the recipient of a federal grant Michigan Department of publication in the semi-annual edition of "Young" America Speaks.'

The city now has to figure The anthology of essay-A total of \$24,700 comits priorities, with the officer writing is compiled from the prises the program with the noting to change 333 stop works submitted by junior grant reaching \$17,900 and signs alone from 24 inches to and senior high school stu-\$14,000, over 50 percent of As part of the English mid-

dle school curriculum at the In a memo, which further Academy, all students are enexplored preparations toward couraged to prepare manucording to Administrative the project, Mr. McNamara scripts for various competi-

The 11 essays chosen for total project regarding unit publication this year were written by eighth graders municipality "can live" with Lisa Bauhof, Cammie Dionne, such costs which include Patty Leonard, Camille Nowosielski and Kris Tipton. Seventh graders whose

works were chosen include mate and indicating approv-Bobby Cook, Katie Mercier, al, the Department of State Bill Raven, Nada Radulovich, Mary Ward and Edward Wiltion will forward a contract berding. They are the students of which must receive council

approval. Then, upon signing English teachers Sister Kathy and returning the pact, the Owens, Gary Skwarczynski city must wait for state and Mary Jane Ward.

At a special honors assembly eighth grader Nancy Ro-He said work commenced man will be recognized for must be from the inventory, her poetry published by the with reimbursement being "National Poetry Press," and made only for work in place. certificates from the South-The inventory will not be eastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Competition sponsor-Reimbursement will be ed by the "Detroit News" will made for signs, posts, hard-ware, labor, fringes and equipment rental. Should Lyons. the city use its own forces

### Spouse Abuse Symposium Set

Project Headline's Eastwood Community Clinics will sponsor a symposium on the city only after the state "Domestic Violence Against Women and Children" to add suggesting, he felt, a long momentum to the current spouse abuse legislation Saturday, May 13, at Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. reach \$25,600 with a local

The symposium will feature speakers notable for pends upon availability of their work with victims of funds. A well-managed, efviolent crimes. ficient program could help

The Honorable Maryann us receive extra funds should Mahaffey, Detroit City Council President Pro-Tem, will provide the opening remarks.

Channel Seven's Linda Wright Avery will discuss the role of the media in re-The Grosse Pointe Chapter abuse, while Patricia Hill Burnett, Chair, Michigan of the Michigan Ass'n. for Women's Commission, will Children with Learning Disabilities, (MACLD) will be report the findings.

ings on domestic violence. Other distinguished speakers will address the issues of spouse abuse, child abuse, child pornography, and rape.

For further information/ William Coats, superintend-ent of schools, Reginald write Project Headline, 18820 Sienkiewicz, director of pupil Hayes, Detroit 48205. personnel, Dr. Russell Jones,

### **GETS POST**

Pointe native Richard A. Aid Patch," 19 earned the Corbett, a learning disabled Swingle has been elected assistant vice-president of T Rowe Price Associates, Inc., There will be a short slide a Baltimore-based investment presentation by Mr. Sienkieresearch and counsel firm.



by John Lundberg



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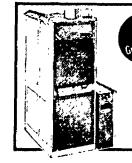
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The auction will be held fred G. Wilson. Friday, May 12. at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 13, at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 14, at 12 noon and Monday, May 15, at 11

a.m.
"The event will be one of the most unique antique auctions in history," said Mr. DuMouchelle. "For the first time, to my knowledge, fabulous antique pieces from people all over the world, (both donated and on consignment), will be placed on the auctioneers block to benefit this magnificent estate on the campus of Oakland University."

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in the world, all collected by the owners Mr. and Mrs. Al-

In the 1950's, the Wilson's deeded the estate to Oakland University for a cultural and educational center. None of the antiques in

this historic house will be offered. But an "expert selected array" of fabulous furniture, paintings, silverware, china, antique glass, jewelry and oriental rugs will be offered.

This auction will take place at the Meadow Brook Estate Riding Ring, Oakland University, located in Ro

Preview days of the auction will be held Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 7, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Monday, May

only kind of fuel that will at the DuMouchelle Art Galkeep the fires of ambition leries, 409 East Jefferson avenue, Detroit 48226.

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In a letter to the commis-

sion, David A. Sheere, vice-

president, Standard Federal

Savings, said the association

has purchased two lots lo-

cated at the northeast corner

of Mack and Blossom lane

The property presently contains three buildings, two

of which will be razed for

development of parking in

connection with the estab-

lishment of a pranch office

In reviewing the site plan,

he continued, it's very ap-

parent that the traffic flow

pattern proposed is conven-

ent for both customers util

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tion, but the exterior of the building will remain essen-

tially the same with the ex-

ception of the addition of

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ties," he added.

"It is the intention o

business inside the office.

facility.

Federal's plans.

A request from Standard, over potential traffic probyeiled for a unique auction years to build this palatial Federal Savings and Loan lems which would be created Ass'n. of Troy to develop Meadow Brook Estate in Rochester, Mich. by Law.

The 107 room house was the northeast corner of Mack proposed location. Citizens avenue and Blossom lane also were concerned over Rochester, Mich., by Law was filled with some of the was tabled via two separate motions by the Woods Planning Commission at its regular meeting, Tuesday, April

> One motion as approved tabled the bid for further consideration of solutions in relation to apparent ingress and egress problems, while the other motion tabled the request so that the plans as originally submitted are changed to conform to a more Colonial appearance.

Residents living in Blossom lane expressed concern

### Accuse Four Kids in B-E

Four juveniles were arrested by Park police on Friday, April 21, and are being held for the breaking and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Neid for the breaking and entering of the home of Dr.

Stanley C. Waggoner, accord-Enthusiasm is really the auction is available for \$4 Stanley C. Waggoner, according to information released by Police Chief Henry Coonce.

> Two other juveniles believed involved in the burglary are still being ques-

The chief said the arrested uveniles, two 15-year-olds and two 16-year-olds, are acused of breaking the rear porch window of the doctor's residence to gain entry into the house.

These juveniles have been released to juvenile court authorities for further disposition in the case, although a full investigation has not completed, the chief

The four are accused of taking a safe from the doctor's house and carrying it to the garage, where they opened the vault and removed several items, most of which have been recovered. Chief Coonce did not specify what the items were, nor did he say if the safe contained any money.

The juveniles then took a car parked in the garage and escaped from the scene, but they were apprehended in Detroit by Park police. The vehicle, still in their possession, was recovered.

The chief said because the Waggoner family was not at home at the time of the break-in, a search warrant was obtained to complete a search of the house and to determine what had been taken from the safe.

### Deman Takes German Honor

more at North High School, on Saturday, May 6. took first place in Michigan's by such a business at the Annual German Contest of the American Ass'n. of Teachers of German. This possible pollution problems with autos stacked up waitmarks the fourth time a North High student has won ing for the drive-in window. this prestigious award. Besides this, the residents

Ken's award is an allexpense paid study trip to Nuremberg, Germany, from June 19 to July 17. In addition, he and his teacher, Dr. Brigitte Rauer, chairperson Commissioners also cited of the Foreign Language Deconcerns in this area, along partment, will be honored added. with a feeling that the plans

Kenneth Deman, a sopho-1 at a luncheon in Ann Arbor This is Ken's second year

of study in German. He has had no previous background in the language. Reading German short stories and essays, in addition to his regular course work, has helped him in his Germany studies.

The greatest influence, however, has been Rauer's enthusiasm, dedication and highly individualized teaching approach," Ken



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### **GPW** Seniors Seek Housing

By Roger A. Waha have a precise idea of the The Woods Senior Citizens

As a result, the commis-Commission, which is keep sion wanted the assistance of Mr. Catlin in this area after the council tabled action on this matter to the 15th. sion Monday, April 27, re-A final recommendation questing a meeting be arfrom the seniors has to be ranged with City Attorney George Catlin and City Ad-

acted upon by the council at its regular meeting Monday, May 15, to meet the necessary deadline to place a question on the primary ballot. Wording of the proposition would have to be submitted by June 8.

In his recommendations Center and a school site.

### Farms Handles Several Items

By Wendy K. Settle The Farms Council took action on several items at its regular meeting on Monday, April 17. The solons considered the agenda items during their unusually short hour and a half long meeting.

The appeal of Donald Mullen of Kenwood court, to install two air conditioning condensing units in the side vard of his property was discussed and a public hearing was set for Monday, May 15, for the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider the matter. Another appeal from James Pangborn of Moran road, regarding his concrete driveway, was approved by the council. Mr. Pangborn re-

quested that the determina-

**SH Natators Earn Honors** worth were listed in "The Detroit News" Top Ten List-

the swimmers received their School State Championship varsity letters and a medal for winning the EML Championship.

> Special recognition included the presentation of Most Improved Award to brothers Pat and Jerry Coyle, Outstanding Sports-manship Award to Mike Bernard, Most Valuable Award portion of the salt supply. to Soderberg and special mementos for each senior on the team.

Tri-captains Bernard, Kuhn and Soderberg also presented flowers to each timette and helped in the South swim. tenance. ming program during the

### (South now holds all but one Merchants Have Fine Promotion

Mack Avenue Days, (MAD) was a tremendous success reports Robert Hill, presi dent of the Grosse Pointe Merchant's Ass'n.

Prior to Easter the merchants of Mack promoted their avenue with a threeday promotion of shops and

The avenue bustled with activity as many shops had in-house specials and shoppers filled out coupons for the grand prize drawing of a vacation trip for two to Las Vegas.

Besides the grand prize, 20 gift certificates were passed out to shoppers.

In addition to the \$10 gift certificates, Woods Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos picked the winning ticket out of hundreds submitted, Mrs. Eleanor Jewell of Lakeshore road was the winner.

Some of the certificate included Charles Pischea, Christopher Zullig, Rose Thompson and James Constante. More still have to be redeemed.

Mack avenue merchants would like to thank the many residents and friends who shopped during the promotion. The only complaint from the merchants was that three days were not long enough," said Mr. Hill.

"With this thought in mind plans are already underway for a week-long celebration in the future."

### Mason Cubs Hold Derby

Cub Sceut Pack No. 290 from Mason School recently held its annual Pinewood Derby. The cars were made by the scouts to meet speci-

First place was earned by Steve Quarrella, second place went to K. C. Gutow and third place was earned by Darrin Miller. In all, there were 25 cars entered in the derby.

Fifty or more parents and friends watched the event and cheered as trophies were presented to the top three racers.

Others entering the Pinewood Derby included Neal Gross, Chris Rodriguez, James Baubic, Robbie Brumer, Kevin Brodie, Chris Torrence, David Ketchum. Peter Kihn and Curtis Gier.

More are Paul Bakeman. Norman Issa, John Serwach. Chris Raymond, Anthony Meier. Jeffrey Sweet, John Shields, Sean Haggerty, Paul, Altobelli, Bard Lombardini, Mike Miller, David Guarino and Tim Rice.

### POINTER PROMOTED

James R. Waterston, a Park resident, has been appointed a senior vice-president at Detroit Bank and Trust. Mr. Waterston is a certified public accountant. He received his MBA with distinction from the University of Michigan and was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi.

tor, requesting that a section

be overruled. The council, citing a recent ordinance that cancels the inspection of concrete driveways, unanimously voted to approve Mr. Pangborn's re-

of his driveway be repaired,

The council then discussed a trash bag sale that is presently being conducted by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Ass'n. A letter from Diane Dennis, president of the Association, requested permission to conduct the sale which started on April 15, and will continue through April 30.

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer informed the council that the association had not followed the terms set up in the charitable solicitations ordinance. The council took no action on the request but asked Mr. Bremer to inform Mrs. Dennis of the ordinance's terms.

The purchasing of rock salt for next winter also was acted upon by the council. The solons unanimously voted to sign a cooperative purchase agreement for the salt with the state.

Through this action, The Farms expects to pay less for the salt because the state buys in bulk, thereby reducing the cost to the city. The state will solicit the bids and the city will be billed for its

One of the final items the council acted upon was the setting of a public hearing date of Monday, May 15, for the purpose of establishing a special assessment district of gifts to others who had vacant lots which need main-

The council has done this in the past under the nuisance ordinance to guard against the spread of weeds. There are about 25 vacant lot owners in The Farms who will be affected by the special assessment.

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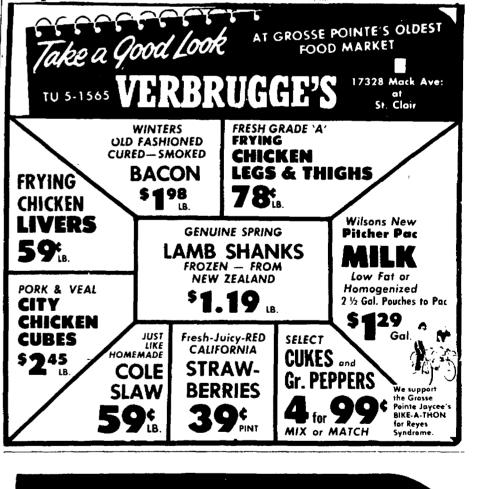
Here's a prediction! Grosse Pointe Woods, the newer area north of Vernier is becoming absolutely beautiful. Its looking more mature with the fantastic variety of trees now coming into their own. The owners are to be congratulated—there seems to be a spirit of community development that travels from house to house. The lawns are neat and beautifully cared for and the exterior painting is alyays fresh and new-like.

Actually the street pattern of the Woods is more up to date with the new developments idea of eliminating, if possible, the old fashioned grid pattern. There are "U" lanes, cul-de-sacs and pleasant—non through streets. The streets are obviously safer and more beautiful!

The prediction! Well, we say property values in this area will begin appreciating in a pyramiding fashion when compared with other parts of the Pointes.

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request.

for seniors housing, a part of his preliminary draft of a land use plan for the city. Mr. Rogers listed, in order of priority, Ghesquiere Park, the Seven-Mack Shopping

tion of the property inspec-

recently honored at the Dad's Club Winter Sports Roundup. Recognition was given to the swimmers for their undefeated season, the first since South won the Michigan High in 1968.

the solons' assistance in putting an advisory question on the primary ballot. However, as proposed, the question, based upon the commission's motion at its meeting that same morning, was deemed too general by the council, i.e., asking vot-

ministrator Chester E. Peter-

sen toward preparing a legal-

ly worded question for the

At the same time, the

seniors, who are viewing

Ghesquiere Park as the best

location for such a complex

wrote a letter to council

members exploring their in-

terest in housing, planning

consultant Brandon M. Rog-

ers' recommendations and

stressing their feeling that

no federal or state funds

should be used toward finan-

cing a proposed project in

any way, said commission

housing chairman Audrey

will try to schedule a spe-

cial meeting with both of-

ficials sometime this week or

invite them to the group's

meeting set for Monday

Commission members ap-

peared before the council on

Monday, April 17, seeking

morning, May 8.

She said the commission

Dolgner.

August primary ballot.

ers if they favor privatelyfunded senior citizens hous-Council members in an informal poll indicated they wouldn't be adverse to placing such a question directly on the ballot but urged the commission to be more specific, i.e., incorporating a proposed site and method of

### Games Benefit Harvard Club

University Liggett School, (ULS), 1045 Cook road, hosted game activities for all age groups last Saturday, April 29, at a special program for members and friends of the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan .

The nationally-known Gaming Service of the University of Michigan developed the afternoon program for adults, high schoolers and younger students in grades three to eight.

The 1977-1978 South High Brownell, Pat Coyle, Toby School swimming team was Lindheim and Randy Walings for their particular events. At the Sports Roundup,

Highlights of the successful season included a second place finish in the Rochester Relays, a first place finish in the Bloomfield Hills Andover Invitational, a first place finish in the Eastern Michigan League, (EML) and winning all but one event in the EML Champion-

ships, (South has never lost in EML competition). Other season achievements were a ninth place finish in the Michigan High School Championship, the establishment of 10 new varsity records, six new pool records, year, three new EML records of the EML records), several pool records in opponent's financing, so voters would

pools and a victory over cross-town rival, North High School, allowing South the privilege of keeping the police-donated traveling trophy for this year. At the State High School Championships, South was led to its ninth place finish

over the 72 teams which had swimmers qualify. At that meet the medley relay team of Steve Soderberg, Jed Kuhn, Nick Trost and John Hessburg finished third, Trost finished sixth in the butterfly event and Soderberg finished fourth in the backstroke event.

During the season all of the above swimmers and Bob

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### SHS Nine (M) to Good Start

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Afto vilinity, that list top ppines has health it Cathe and Act Spice dige. the levels solered two deware in Associating Notice Carnes Due have stace Squiregé fack to will six consecurive contests for an overa), record or 10-2.

by Eastern Mitchigan League, EML), action, they mark

Abraham, Norm VanSile and 30b in relief Pat Corbett.

Abraham knocked in two runs with a double and a triple VanSile and Corbett each knocked in runs, with VanSile collecting two singles and Corbett, one. Phil Downing went the distance in chalking up his third victory against one defeat.

Then South set back Sterling Heights Stevenson, 6-2, bett said "I don't think we on Friday, April 28. Geke realized our full potential at hits, including a triple in the second inning to knock in two runs.

John Hartman tripled and consequently scored from third base on Ron Herndon's sacrifice fly in the fourth to gauged put South ahead 3-1, a lead which proved insurmount-

and scored twice. Defen- Monday, May 8, at 4 p.m. sively, he handled eight chances from his shortstop position without an error. South was Andy Armbru- list.

General Operating Fund

Department of Public Safety

Department of Public Works

Special Capital Improvements

Total Expenditures

Department of General Government

Department of Parks & Recreation

Debt Service

Contingencies

see, who started and went Swim Records Despite fears of inspeces one full seven innings, seatence and doubt to the said entire six hits while striking Carolyn DeLuca, Master's ing game the South 'ugo see four in collecting his swimmer for the Grosse to seep his unblemished ecola nidel.

> Coach George Duditch im women age 35 to 39. mensely in addition to the also been exceptional

The Blue Devils bombed games, including a brilliant 1. Anse Creuse North, 15-4, one-hitter against Port Hu-

> The leading hitters for the 100-yard IM. South to date are VanSile. Roy Pouliott, also repre-

team seems to be very positive at this stage of the season. As rightfielder Pat Cor-Martinelli picked up two the beginning of the season. But now that we've seen ourselves in competition, we

feel we can play anyone." The true limits of the team's potential will be gauged as the state high school playoffs draw near. yard breast.

also had an RBI triple, the Their next game is away at big gun for South was senior Port Huron Northern Friday, and the 400-yard I.M. VanSile. On offense, he had May 5. They will return two hits, three stolen bases home to play Roseville on

Opportunity may not knock

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on The

PROPOSED 1978-79 BUDGET

For The City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on the 15th day of May, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, Eastern Daylight Savings Time,

at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the purpose, among other things, of conducting a Public Hearing on the proposed 1978-79 Budget and the Proposed Planned Expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing monies for the said City.

PROPOSED 1978-79 BUDGET

Expenditures

\$ 172,792.00

370,552.00

1.622,384.00

1,416,148.00

288,829.00

69,944.00

378,333.00

\$4,318,982.00

Debt Service Taxes

Operating Tax Levy Special Tax Levy

Fines & Forfeitures

Permits & Licenses

Inter-Governmental

Total Revenues

State Taxes

Miscellaneous

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator Clerk

baseball team tempor at a major was against no losses. Pointe Swim Club, (GPSC), competing in the state cham-! pionships at Eastern Michi-Almough the pitching was gan University on Saturday presumed to be the big quest and Sunday. April 29 and 30, tionmark at the beginning of the 200 mark to the house of the 200 mark to the property of the 200 marks. the season, it has pleased the 200-yard butterfly for

> Mrs DeLuca clocked in pitching of Downing and 2 40 5 to take a full five sec-Armbruster, Bob Baker has onds off the existing record.

In spite of early season three other Michigan women are undefeated with a 3-0 shoulder trouble, Baker has to break the national record come back to win three in the 200-yard medley relay.

Having a successful weekend, Mrs. DeLuca set state on Wednesday, April 26, befrom John Camett and Tom
frecords in the 50- and 100from the litting of Tony
Temrokski have done a great
from the 200-yard individual medley and was second in

> (450). Herndon, (426), senting GPSC, was five for Abraham (333), and Cor-five as he walked away with bett. (310). Abraham leads firsts in the 50, 100- and jump of 21', 5" Corbett 11 to nine in RBI's, 200-yard fly, the 400-yard The general attitude of the IM and the mile freestyle event. All were state records in his 50 to 54 year age group.

> > Tim Kennary was first in the 50-yard back, second in the 200-yard back and third in the 100-yard back in the 35 to 39 year age group.

Dave Howell, competing in the 45 to 49 year age group, was second in the 100-yard breast, fifth in the 200-yard breast and fourth in the 50-

hich proved insurmount-ble.

Although Mike Sullivan the EML championship. Iso had an RBI triple, the Their next game is away at Name and State of the Sullivan the Sullivan the EML championship. Their next game is away at Name and State of the Sullivan the Sullivan the Sullivan the EML championship.

The state championships concluded the indoor season for the Grosse Pointe Masters except for Mrs. DeLuca, who will travel to San Anat our door too often, but we tonio, Tex., on Thursday, The pitcher of record for all seem to be on its mailing May 18 for the National Masters Championships.

### Pointers Break North High Trackmen Capture Meets, Relay

This past week, the North 9:52.6. High boys track team compiled two Bi-County league North's track, the Norsemen meet victories and also went defeated Lakeshore on to the 38th annual Central Thursday, April 27, 107-51. Michigan University Relays in Mount Pleasant to capture good note for North as Denis the crown for the third consecutive time.

She also combined with third dual meet of the sea- first place. Brandt ran one son, defeating Brablec, 125-

Coach Tom Gauerke was pleased with the results of the meet, especially with the performance of Joe Mechan, who set a field record in the pole vault. Meehan leaped 13', 9" to win the event.

In the discus, Jim Stewart threw for a distance of 131', 134" to win. Sam Arvantides won the long jump with a

In the running events, Jeff Nerdrum won the 220yard dash with a time of 23.7 and later came back to win the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.7. Nerdrum also anchored the 880-yard relay team of John Long, Bob Lossman and Karl Tech to win with a time of 1:32.4.

In the 440-yard run, Ron Fergle won the event with a time of 53.9. The team of Dave Edwards, Joe Aesy, Bob Barrett and Long won the 440-yard relay with a time of

In a close and exciting race, Wright Wilson won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:06.1, while Dave Denis followed with the same time.

In the mile run, Steve Brandt was victorious with a time of 4:35.7. Jerry Miller, Fergle, Mike Dale and Bob Piche won the mile relay with a time of 3:41.3. Sophomore Jim Schmidt won the

Revenues

\$ 172,792.00

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two-mile run with a time of

On a warm afternoon at

The meet started out on a won the two-mile run with a time of 9:27.2. In the 880-The Norsemen traveled to yard relay, a time of 1:30.9 Roseville Brablec on Tues by the team of Long, Lossday. April 25, and won its man, Tech and Nerdrum won of his best times in the 880yard run, winning the event with a time of 2:00.5.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Joe Vier took first place with a time of 15.3 while Tech won the 440-yard run with a time of 50.9.

The most exciting event of the day was the mile run between Ed Hammer of North and Phil Stevenson of Lakeshore.

Both runners stayed with each other until the last lap when Hammer appeared to take the lead. But Stevenson kicked rounding the final turn and tied with Hammer for the finish, both with times of 4:23.4. The judge's decision declared Hammer the winner.

Nerdrum ran strong, win ning the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.4. In the onemile relay, the team of Piche, Fergle, Dale and Miller won with a time of 3:40.3.

In the field events, Vier took first in the high jump with a jump of 6', 4". In the shot put, Mike McBrien won with a distance of 52', 4" A leap of 20', 1014" was good enough for Arvantides to win

the long jump. Having close competition, Meehan won the pole vault event with a leap of 13'.

Competing with over 30 Class A schools on Saturday, April 30, the North thinclads won the CMU Relays. North finished with 62 points while Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills was second with 5114 and

Flint Southwestern with 40. North scored in 13 of the 16 events, however, only taking two first place finishes. The distance medley relay team of Wilson, Piche, Hammer and Denis won the event in 10.41. The other first place was captured by Meehan who won the pole vault with a leap of 13', 6".

The next meet for North is today, Thursday, May 4, against L'Anse Creuse at 4 p.m. on L'Anse Creuse's

### Students Win Writing Honors

North High School students Tom Elliott and Ken Day, and South High students Alex Drentzin, Elise Poirier and Jacqueline Tien, were recently awarded Gold Keys in the senior division of the "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing Awards pro-

In addition, 22 Pointe high school students competing in the senior division won honorable mentions for their works, and 32 students were awarded commendations.

In the junior division, a Gold Key was awarded to Sharol Ruward.

### VILLAGE OF Grusse **Hointe** Shures

795 Lake Shore Road Grasse Pointe Shares Michigan 48236 TUxedo 1-6565 NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

At the regular Council meeting held April 18, 1978, the Village Council authorized a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals relative to encroachment of a proposed new residence on the building lines as established in Ordinance 80, Section 303.

It is proposed to construct the residence on lot 1a, French Acres Subdivision, which is located on the south west corner of Duval Road and Lake Shore Road,

The hearing before the Board of Appeals will be held Tuesday, May 16, 1978. at 8.00 o'clock PM at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores

A sketch of the proposed location of the residence, and a sketch of the elevation of the proposed residence is on file for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236, during regular business hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Mondays through Fridays. Edmund M. Brady, Jr. Village Clerk GPN - 54-78

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF HEARING VACANT LOT CLEAN-UP SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, May 15, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., to consider the adoption of a Resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary weed cutting and general clean up on vacant lots and to assess the cost of the project to the property owners on the tax rolls for the abovedescribed work together with the penalties set forth by Ordinance.

The properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to be assessed on the tax rolls are as follows:

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LOT NO.	SUBDIVISION	LOT NO.	SUBDIVISION
Q3	P.C. 618	46b-47a	George Engel's
2	Preston Place		George Engel's
4a	Preston Place	3b.6a,6b.9	Ridge Road
9	Preston Place	257	Joy Realty Hamilton Pk. #1
1,2,3a,4a	Waverly Lane	260	Joy Realty Hamilton Pk. #1
13,14,15	Waverly Lane	408	Country Club Park #4
17	Waverly Lane	881-893	Joy Realty Hamilton Pk. #2
1	Palombit Greiner	5	Stephens Hill
18	Joy Realty Grosse Pte.	307-309a	Country Club Park #3
50-60	Joy Realty Hamilton Pk.	309b-311	Country Club Park #3
152-158	Joy Realty Hamilton Pk	296.300	Joy Realty Hamilton Pk. #1
6a,3b,6b2,		4	Willison Subdivision #1
7a2	Charles G. Moran	223-228	Cloverly Road Addition
303	Assessors GPF Plat #6	1	Assessors GPF Plat #1
58	George Engel's		

The owners of the above property, as indicated on the current fax roll, have been notified individually by letter, of the program and the cost involved.

The Hearing will be public; interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

GPN-5-4-1978

### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms mile tong to the retinate for the MICHIGAN managers ALCOHOL STATE

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1978-79

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978 and ending June 30, 1979, will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on Monday, May 15, 1978, at 8:00 p.m.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget:

### GENERAL FUND

	EXPENSE
BUDGET ACCOUNTS	APPRORPIATION
Administrative	\$ 293,786.00
Police	918,100.00
Fire	525,895.00
Public Service	84,930.00
Public Works	835,551.00
Recreation	210,553.00
Municipal Court	26,220.00
Sewage Pumping	165,100.00
General	478,385.00
Major and Extraordinary	175,248.00
Debt Service	137,160.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,850,928,00
FINANCING	
Other Funds	\$ 250,000,00
Estimated Revenues-State Shared Fines,	
Permits, Licenses, Fees, etc.	966,025,00
Surplus Reappropriated	87,910.00
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\*Proposed Rate-\$17.95-Based on Est. State Equalized Value of \$141,893,750.00 The State Equalizing Factor for 1978 is 1.00

TOTAL FINANCING

NOTE: Estimated Federal Revenue Sharing Monies in the amount of \$60,000.00 anticipated to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan during the fiscal year 1978-79 are to be utilized to pay for public street lighting.

The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Controller for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Richard G. Solak

2,546,993.00

\$3,850,928.00

CITY CLERK

GPN-5-4-1978

Tax Levy\*

Special Funds Federal Revenue Sharing Highway Motor Vehicle & Equipment  Total Expenditures	Expenditure \$ 120,000.00 916,439.00 372,690.00 \$1,409,129.0	Federal Tax Allocations State Gasoline Taxes General Fund Approp. Rental & Depreciation	Revenues \$ 120,000.00 347,600.00 568,839.00 372,690.00 \$1,409,129.00	
Enterprise Funds	Expenditure	s	Revenues	
Water & Sewer Parking Boat Docks Concessions Grosse Pointe Youth Services	\$1,146,300.00 146,590.00 34,300.00 4,773.0 162,973.0	Service Charges & Fees Contractural Fees	\$1,315,663.00 179,273.00	
Total Expenditures	\$1,494,936.0	0 Total Revenues	\$1,494,936.00	
	Comparison of Tax	Levies		
Current 1977 Tax Levies		Proposed 1978 Tax Levies		
Debt Service Tax Levy Operating Tax Levy	1.01 mills 10.81 mills	Debt Service Tax Levy Operating Tax Levy Special Capital Tax Levy	.91 mills 10.86 mills 2.00 mills	
Total	11.82 mills	Total	13.77 mills	
Example: Tax Levy For	Average Home Asses	sed at \$25,000.00		
\$25,000.00 x 1.14 SEV Fac x .01182 m: \$336.87	ctor	\$25,000.00 x 1.23 SEV Factor x .01377 == \$423.43		
Copies of the Proposed Br	udget for the fiscal year	r 1978-79 are on file for publi	c inspe-	

tion during regular office hours at the Office of the City Administrator-Clerk,

Statement of Policy for Proposed

Expenditures of Federal

Revenue Sharing Monies

anticipated to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods during the

fiscal year 1978-79. Such Federal Revenue Sharing Monies shall be utilized

for the maintenance, repair, resurfacing and otherwise improvement of the

Federal Revenue Sharing Monies in the amount of \$120,000.00 are

20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Major and Local Street System.

### **Action Begins in Park Loop**

By Joy Williams ing 12 runs in the fifth inn-The Grosse Pointe Park ing to defeat the Giants, 12-Little League kicked off its 11. Jim Arnold had a home 1978 season on Saturday, run for the Giants. April 29, with a parade and In another contest the Red a full schedule of opening Legs downed the Dodgers,

day games.
In the National League, Red Legs hit a homer. the Pirates topped the Cardiand Steve Carrier.

The Braves staged a come-

### SHS's Parsons Picks Oakland

By Gordon Frley

Jim Parsons of South High School has signed his in for the game. national letter of intent to Pennsylvania.

When questioned on the reasons he chose Oakland over the more prestigious for Indiana. Ivy-League schools, he responded, "Oakland offered 9-0. Rick Urso hit a home me the best combination of run for Ohio State. opportunities as far as academics and basketball go."

He also cited the close proximity of the campus to and the Marines downed Nahome and the opportunity to step into a rising basketball program with a chance to play his freshman year as reasons.

Among his achievements this year at South, Jim averaged 17 points a game and Best in State 12 rebounds. In addition to being named the most valuhe also was honored as the the third team All-State.

Jim will join forces at paper in the state. Oakland with South alumnus Tim Kramer, a senior next in scoring the last two sea-

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11-10. Tim Caputo of the

In American League acnals, 5-3, on the strength of tion, the Yankees defeated high blood pressure. Of the percent of the people who home runs hit by Paul Rentz the Athletics, 14-13. Paul 35 million, 40 percent don't have strokes have high blood Hawk had a home run for the Athletics and Steve Anfrom behind victory by scor- tonson hit one for the Yan-

The Senators beat the In- Tops in State dians, 9-5, in extra innings and the Orioles topped the White Sox, 13-0. Tim Lyon hit a grand slam home run for the Orioles and was credited with seven runs-batted-

In the Minor League openplay his college basketball er. Bill Yates pitched Michat Oakland University, de- igan to a 14-9 victory over spite offers from Yale and Indiana. Yates also hit two home runs, the second one with the bases loaded. Charles Scicluna had a home run

Ohio State topped Purdue,

In the Instructiona League opener, Notre Dame defeated Michigan State, 8-4, vy, 5-2. Wit the help of a homer by Don Berg, Army topped Air Force, 5-2.

# 'Tower' Named

South High School's stuable player on South's squad, dent newspaper "The Tower" capped off its 50th year with MVP of the Eastern Michi- a number of honors includgan League. To cap off his ing recognition by the Michhonors, he was selected to igan Interscholastic Press Ass'n. as best Class A news-

In addition, the associa tion named "Tower" staffer year, who has led the team Jackie Tien the state's outstanding student journalist.

The paper has been selected as the top newspaper four times in the six years the award has been presented on a competitive basis. Miss Tien is the third South student to win recognition in seven years.

Other staff members, Noel Baril, John Hogan and Kim Severson, were awarded gold keys recently by the national Quill and Scroll Society.

The paper also won recognition from the National Scholastic Press Ass'n. and the Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n. The latter group will present "The Tower" with its Trendsetter award in May, as

LADD TO RETIRE

Shores resident Ralph J. Ladd, 62, will retire as chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. after a 43-year career with the company. He will continue to serve as a director and as chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Detroit Athletic Club and in the field of social work serves on the board of the and court-connected counsel-Detroit Golf Club. He is a ing services. member of the Hundred Club, the United Foundation advisory board and is a trustee of Olivet College.



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### **Blood Pressure Tests Slated**

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# **ULS Netters**

As a result of last weekend's play, the University Liggett School, (ULS) boys tennis team is currently ranked number one in the state in all classes by the Michigan High School Tennis

In last weekend's matches, University Liggett defeated East Grand Rapids, (defending Class B State Champion and the number one rated team). 5-2. Liggett also defeated Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, (defending Class A state champion and the number three rated team), 5-2, and Midland, (the number seven rated team), 4-3.

ULS, the defending Class C state champion, (the last six years in a row and nine of the last 12 years), has always been very strong in Class C. However, this marks the first time in the school's 100-year history that one of its athletic teams has been ranked number one for all high schools in Michigan.

The climb to the top could not have come at a better time as the school celebrates its 100th birthday this weekend, May 6 and 7.

The members of this year's team include seniors Herb Hagermoser, John Hastings, and Jeff Logan, juniors George Peck, Doug Rose and Paul Van Walleghem, sophomore Drew Mascarin and freshmen Gar Knight, Mike Nepi and Kris Robbins.

# FLEC to Hold

Council, (FLEC), invites Pointers to its annual meeting Wednesday, May 10, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

The evening's program will be of vital interest to all families in coping with this current age of disillusionment with marriage and child rearing, reports the organization.

Edward J. Staniec, ACSW, will discuss "The Stress That Children Place in a Marriage," a talk also directed to childless couples.

Director of Wayne County Circuit Court Counseling Barnes Cubs Service since 1962, Mr. Service since 1962, Mr. Staniec has received national Earn Awards Ladd is president of the awards for his contributions ing services.

A regular participant on radio and television talk shows. Mr. Staniec may be best known by Detroit area listeners as the "Family Counselor" from his daily broadcasts on WWJ.

There is no charge for admission to the annual meeting and no tickets are re-

TEACHERS ATTEND North High School science teachers John Herrold, Art Weinle and Gordon Morlan, department chairman, recentformal report on the conven- safety followed. tion to teachers at both North and South High

The National Institute of know they have it, 20 per-Health has proclaimed May cent know they have it and 'National Blood Pressure are on medication therapy and another 20 percent are aware they have it but are on no therapy at all.

High blood pressure is the Thirty-five million people leading risk factor in heart in the United States have attacks and strokes. Eighty pressure. However, 98 percent of high blood pressure problems can be controlled by medication.

Saint John Hospital, in its continuing effort to provide health education to members of its community, is offering free blood pressure screen-

Members of the communty are invited to have their blood pressure taken Friday, May 12, and Friday, May 19, in the Lower Level Conference Room of the hospital's Health Education Center from 1 to 7 p.m. No appoint ment is necessary.

Saint John Hospital Blood Pressure Screening Program is sponsored by the hospital's Health Education Department.

### North Girls Clinch Meet

By Kim Rogers

The Grosse Pointe North High School girls varsity track team won its second Bi-County meet on Tuesday. April 25, defeating Brablec, 78-58.

Coach Jeanne Bocci was pleased with the performances of the girls, especially Karen Fields who broke North's track record in the 440-yard run.

Miss Fields took first place with a time of 62.5 breaking the old record of 63.0. North dominated the running event as Sue Schmitt, Missy Shields and Pat Meehan followed with second, third and fourth, respectively.

The 440-yard relay team of Jody Long, Sue Demuelemeester, Becky Messer and Jody Stout won with a time of Meeting May 10

Stewart and Miss Fields won the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:49.7.

Miss Fields also was in the one-mile relay team which also included Liz Secor and Miss Schmitt. The girls won with a time of 4:25.2. Heidi Fach won the one-mile run with a time of 5:42.3, while Cathy Schmidt won the twomile run with a time of

North won only one field event, the long jump with a leap of 16' 1/2" by Miss Stout. The next home meet is to-

day, Thursday, May 4, against L'Anse Creuse at 4 p.m.

At a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 39 at Barnes School, Cubmaster William Bauer presented awards to scouts from Den Two and the Weblos Den.

The Bear Badge was awarded to Kim Bassett, Colin McNeill, Mark Moore and George Nichols of Den

Weblos Den scouts receiving the Citizenship and Travelers Awards were Matt Bassett, David Bauer, Jamie Gaskin, Jim Kozaruk and Tom Pentis.

Den Two also presented a series of educational skits on common safety around ly attended the National Sci- the home and then Det. John ence Teachers Ass'n. conven- Albright of the Youth Servtion in Washington, D.C. ice Division showed the Speakers included Carl scouts an animated film on Sagan and Isaac Asimov. The bike safety. A thorough dis-instructors will present a cussion of biking laws and

> The meeting ended with the formal flag ceremony followed by refreshments.

### **VILLAGE OF**

### Grosse Pointe Shores 795 LAKE SHORE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF **REGULAR VILLAGE** SPRING ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 16, 1978, for the purpose of electing the following cf-

President, Clerk and 3 Trustees for the Regular 2 Year Term

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

> Edmund M. Brady, Jr. Village Clerk

GPN-5-4-78

### **Pointe Sisters Set for Tourney**

Deborah and Susan Mas will receive trophies. In adcarin of The Shores and one dition, a "Most Promising other Michigan girl will rep. Junior Player of the Year" resent the state in "Seven- will be announced at the teen Magazine's" third and tourney. nual Tennis Tournament of Champions, starting Tuesday, May 16, through Saturday, Player" with an award of a

Deborah, 20, and her sister, Susan, 13, along with the Brinker Foundation. Nicole F. Lorenzetti, 16, of Bloomfield Hills will be among 208 teenage girls Seniors at Club from across the country who

Each state in the U.S., plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, also will be represented in the four categories of the tourney, (21-, 18-, 16- and 14-and-under).

The singles-only tournament is presented by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Foundation, Inc., and sanctioned by the United States Tennis Ass'n., (USTA).

Susan has competed in past 'Seventeen" tournaments. She was seeded sixth last year in the tourney's 14 andunder group and reached the quarterfinals, losing to the eventual winner, Andrea Jaeger of Illinois. Ranked Number One in

the World Tennis Ass'n. and number six in the country in 14's, she will play in the 14-and-under division again this year. The only newcomer to the

junior at Michigan State University, who will play in the 21-and-under competition. Winners and runners-up

tournament is Deborah, a

"Seventeen" will present the "Most Promising Junior 20, in Mission Viejo, year's tournament travel expenses in the amount of \$2,500 to be administered by

# will play in the tournament. Set Card Party

The Neighborhood Club senior adult program which held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 3, is scheduling a card party Tuesday, May 9, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Those interested in participating should call the club at 885-4600.

The group will be traveling to Ottawa and Toronto Wednesday through Saturday, May 12 to 15. A Harbor Springs vacation at the Harbour Inn is planned for July and a stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island for the fall is scheduled.

Programs at the Village Club include mini-lunches, arts and crafts classes, day excursions, bicycling and walking clubs, billiards, gardening and newsletter pro duction.

### YARDSTICK

Reputation is built on things that have to be faced, in each age division within have to be solved and have "Seventeen's" tournament to be done.

### CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building at 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday evening, May 15, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. o'clo'ck to hear the application of Albert and Gertrude Hobbs for authority to erect a 6 foot stockade fence on the property known as 2190 Hawthorne for the protection and well-being of the premises

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN-5-2-1978

### **NOTICE OF** PUBLIC HEARING

of the

City Council, Acting as a Board of Appeals Under The Provisions of The Zoning Ordinance of The

CITY OF

# Grosse Nointe Woods

MICHIGAN

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

### MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1978

at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to hear the appeal of William Matouk and Anthony Lufty of 658 Anita, Grosse Painte Woods, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a Building Permit for property described as

> Lot 37, except the easterly part thereof measuring 8.03 feet on the southerly lot line and 9.03 feet on the northerly lot line, Arthur J. Scullys Eastern Super Highway Subdivision, Private Claim 183 393 577 611 and recorded in Liber 56, Page 76, Wayne County Records (located on corner of Mack Avenue and Fleetwood).

Mr. Matouk and Mr. Lufty propose to construct a building on said lot with the occoupant of the building being Sullivan Furs. The Building Permit was denied because Section 5-3-18 (H) of the 1975 City Code requires that there be twelve (12) off-street parking spaces, Mr. Matouk and Mr. Lufty propose only eleven (11) off-street parking spaces and therefore a variance for one (1) parking space is required before plans for constructing a building on said lot can be approved.

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

> CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

GPN--5-4-1978

### Routine Patrol Nets Shoplifter

Farms Police arrested a shoplifting suspect from Sears, 18950 Mack avenue, after a two-block chase Sat urday afternoon, April 29.

·The suspect, Donald Strong, 28, of Harding road Detroit, was apprehended by Officers Tom Kelly and Joe Miller at approximately 12:15 p.m. He allegedly had stolen a \$130 computer from the store.

The officers while on pa trol spotted Strong being chased by Terry Zeck, a Sear's security guard. They followed the suspect in their car as he crossed the park-Trust at Mack avenue and set at this time.

Moross road and jumped the rear lot wall, continuing along Hillcrest road to Lanoo road.

Officers Kelly and Miller circled around and apprehended Strong in Lanco road. A search of Strong produced the computer.

The suspect was arrested for larceny and taken to The Farms station where a check showed two Detroit arrest warrants were outstanding on Strong

The suspect was released in lieu of \$100 bond and turned over to Detroit. No ing lot of Detroit Bank and arraignment date has been

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The House Policy Commit-

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More difficult is the fol-

lowing question: The jury

found criminal intent, but

should there be allowed any

into serious question that

Rep. Geralds took a lie

one of questionable objec-

of them? Should it matter?

Should the decision of the

jury, in any manner, be sub-

allow such second-guessing,

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viction. That is proper.

### One View from the Capitol By William R. Bryant Jr.

Rep. Monte Geralds from; self, his family or his friends,

Madison Heights has been since he claims innocence convicted of the felony crime and is appealing the convicof embezzlement. The House tion. Policy Committee has been holding hearings required in order to comply with the to try the case again. It is right of Rep. Geralds to due starting from the fact of conprocess in any move to oust the legislator. The media has called for

immediate expulsion of Rep. Geralds and, at this point, a clear majority of the House is so inclined. Unless a major reason thus far unknown comes forth to indicate otherwise, I would concur.

No Michigan legislator has mittee. ever been expelled from his elective office. One was forced to resign, later to have any situation in which exhis conviction overturned on pulsion should not occur appeal. One was denied his following a felony conviction. seat when it was revealed he Some of my colleagues' simwas a con man elected under | plistic view is "never." I a false name. cannot agree.

The last precedent will i mean it will require care in procedure to avoid an exviction? What if the conviction? pulsion which the courts tion took place in Alabama, might overrule.

The State Constitution says that the legislature is the already outcries by the media sole determiner of discipline of unfair trial or serious of its own members. The question about one or more Attorney General has ruled jurors' service on the pry that embezzlement is not a or pressure on a juror? erime involving "public trust" under another constitutional provision precluding persons "convicted" such crimes from eligibility for public office.

Rep. Geralds maintains he peration? did not have criminal intent in his dealings involving the money of a law client of his. edge. What else might mat-

The incidents in question ter. What if restitution had took place over six years ago. A few years ago the cution appeared to be politi-Bar revoked Rep. Geralds' license and last fall the State Supreme Court, if applicable. based on the lack of any prior attorney-client abuses reduced that penalty to a three-year suspension.

The last day before the statute of limitations would have precluded criminal prosecution, prosecutor Brooks Patterson initiated criminal proceedings. These resulted in conviction in March, the jury finding Rep. Geralds have criminal intent when he used \$11,000 to be a payment on a building and \$13,000 when he bought stock in his own name.

Most House members, partly out of a personal belief anyone so convicted should be ousted and partly from media and other political considerations, want Rep. Geralds out, either by resignation or ouster. Rep. Geralds has resisted

pressure to resign, insisting the committee well in its of sampling in a subject, so it would not be fair to him- difficult decisions.

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

pying the thoughts of many the test. residents. Therefore, let me make these comments for the benefit of readers of the

Initially, let me remind omv and efficiency with readers that the Board of which test can be adminis-Education, the staff and I tered, scored and reported. affirm that an effective testing program is a means to an end, and not an end in itself in the educational pro-

The selection administration, interpretation and use of tests require the efforts of skilled staff members, working together to appraise and promote the total growth of pupils.

A comprehensive standardized testing program includes the following classifications of tests, each designed, selected and used for specific purposes:

1. Achievement tests are outcomes of a typical crosssection of instruction in subject-matter area. They are generalized to fit the typical curriculum in various geographical areas-the nation, a state, a region or a community.

2. Intelligence tests are considered a measure of pupil learning potentiality, and are composed of a series of problem situations whose solutions call for varying amounts of mental ability and skill. The score on such a test is interpreted by referring the student's mea-

sured ability to some standtee has agreed it will refuse ard of comparison or norm. 3. Scholastic aptitude tests indicate how well the student is likely to do when What the committee will he or she is given the opporconsider is, the conviction funity to learn new things. having taken place, should These tests are used to esti expulsion occur and what, if mate the kinds of work that any, mitigating or ameliocan be expected from sturating circumstances may

dents.

there be which would indi-4. Personality questioncate expulsion should not be naires, inventories, schedules recommended by the comor records are used by counselors, psychologists and per-The most difficult question sonnel workers to arrive at a seems to me to be is there general picture of what the student is like as a person in terms of various scales dealing with such items as family relationship, social relationship, emotional stability, adjustment to reality, mood and leadership.

What if an appeal had 5. Readiness tests are designed to appraise the degree and strength of skills student possesses to or Guam or in a foreign bring to a specific task, such country? What if there were as a formal reading program. 6. Survey tests are de signed to measure the achievement of students and outcomes of instruction in

specific subject areas. Or what if the person con-7. College entrance and victed were being threatened scholarship tests are dethat unless he produced money his family would be signed to measure the scholastic ability of students in a harmed and the embezzlenumber of areas. They are used, (1), to select people ment was done out of deseration? for college, special training
But none of these apply programs and scholarships. in this case, to our knowl- and, (2), for educational

and vocational planning. 8. Diagnostic tests are de signed to identify specific difficulties of students in cally motivated? These are learning-especially in readweak but could be relevant, ing and arithmetic skills.

It is the position of the Grosse Pointe Public School System that standardized educational tests should be selected only after careful consideration has been given to attempt to disprove or bring the following distinguishing characteristics of a good test:

1. Curricular validity—adequacy of test to deal with detector test before trial, the types of educational outcomes to be measured at proand thoroughness. per levels of difficulty for Should he be allowed to take

| pupils. a closely monitored series 2. Statististical validity of lie tests conducted by high correlation between test acknowledged experts? What scores and criterion meashould we do if he passes all sures.

3. Psychological and logical validity-when it is difficult to secure an objective or statistical basis of validation The inclination is to not of a desired outcome.

4. Reliability-the consistthat it is paramount to retry-ent functioning of a test in ing the case on the single measuring what it attempts issue of intent. I'm not sure, to measure. 5. Adequacy—a wide range

that resulting scores are rep-

Testing is an educational resentative of total performtopic apparently still occu- ance in areas measured by 6. Objectivity - culmina-

tion of opinion, bias or judgment of score.

7. Practicality-ease, econ-8: Comparability - ability

of resulting scores to be interpreted in terms of a common basis that has accepted meaning, such as by use of duplicate forms of test and norms based on samples from extensive pupil popula-

9. Utility-degree to which test serves a specific need for which it is used. We believe that testing is

important to determine our progress in meeting goals approved by the Board of Education. In particular, testing is an aid in heloing us to individualize and to designed to measure specific personalize the learning process, for students.

Testing is only one small, but still significant, component in our overall efforts to sumed the role of David achieve educational quality control. We hope that the Philistine giant, the corporpreceding information will

Have you noticed the num-

voters have recently defeat-

ed proposals for school mill-

age increases-and even re-

newals of current millage

One of our area's editorial-

ists has expressed the belief

that these defeats simply

prove that citizens, on the

whole, are finally rebelling

against constantly rising

And he claims their dis-

pleasure is compounded by

their feeling that the qual-

ity of education provided by

the exorbitant tax dollars

often leaves much to be de-

A recent item in the local

press describes a drive being

organized by a group in Southfield called "Taxpayers

United for Tax Limitation"

to force a vote in November

on limiting the state's power

to increase taxes beyond in-

creases in gross personal in-

And, out in California a

grass-roots organization is

gathering signatures on peti-

Planners Slate

Special Session

tion from Commissioner

Peter Gilezan to schedule a

May 16, in the council

chambers, 20025 Mack ave-

nue, at 7:30 p.m. so these

matters could be viewed.

hicles and their storage.

Other subjects set for dis-

cussion are the preliminary

draft of a land use plan, pro-

posed amendments to the

zoning ordinance concerning

multiple family residential

development standards,

progress report on updating

the zoning ordinance and a

letter from Mr. Rogers re-

garding the exterior design

regulation of commercial

Rogers.

of the time

rates in some cases?

property taxes.

sired.

To the Editor:

# What Goes On at Your Library

By William T. Peters. Director of Public Libraries

In 1965 Ralph Nader, a lit- many fronts, one of which is tle known, young lawyer book publishing. serving on a Senate inquiry into automobile safety, published a book called UN- library shelves taking up the SAFE AT ANY SPEED. The book became a best seller, clude the following: thanks in part to the General Motors Corp. which attempted, illegally, to discred-

it the author. Mr. Nader's book was the first blow that started to shake the corporate giants.

Until this point the word of business was by and large accepted against the word of the age of the consumer advocate was upon us. Politicians and even government regulatory agencies soon began to listen.

In the past decade the consumer advocate has asagainst Goliath. Unlike the ate giants don't go down illuminate the topic for local when the first stone hits them. The battle is fought on

tions calling for a referen-

dum in June on a proposal

in the state - residential.

commercial and industrial-

to one percent of market

Here in the Pointes, we

have just experienced anoth-

er reassessment of property

values for tax purposes and

it has reportedly been sizable

in most cases, particularly

in The City and The Farms,

whose officials chose, as a

yardstick for the reassess-

ment, house-to-house reevalu-

ations based on recent sales

In those cities, I under-

stand some assessed valua-

tions were increased as much

Naturally, this reassess-

I have talked to a number

of them, however, and have

discovered that they would

as 20 percent or more.

many property owners.

Letters to the Editor

ber of municipalities whose to limit taxes on all property

value.

figures.

Some relatively new books that have appeared on our cause of the consumer in-X-RAYS: MORE HARM

THAN GOOD?, (Rodale Press, 1977), is by a Priscilla Laws, PhD, a woman whose doctorate degree was in nuclear physics.

While on a sabbatical leave from her teaching post at Dickinson College, Dr. Laws found out all she could about the complaining citizen. Mr. the effects of radiation on Nader, like most innovators, human health and discovered soon had his imitators and that the diagnostic x-rays used so commonly by physicians and dentists may constitute a real threat to health when they are used indiscriminately

She wonders why hospitals routinely require a chest xray for patients who enter a hospital. She is concerned with the defensive, often hostile attitude of doctors, dentists and hospital personnel when a patient questions the need for x-rays.

Dr. Laws tells what a person can do to assure that diagnostic x-rays are genuinely needed and conscientiously performed.

FREEDOM INSIDE THE ORGANIZATION: BRING-ING CIVIL LIBERTIES TO THE WORKPLACE, (Dutton, 1977), is written by Attorney David W. Ewing. Mr. Ewing is executive editor-planning of the "Harvard Business Review," a member of the faculty of the Harvard Business School and author of several books on management.

Due process of law, privacy and free speech are guaranteed to Americans by the Bill of Rights, yet two centuries after the Bill of Rights was adopted as part of the Constitution, few Americans, the author alleges, enjoy these rights during working hours.

He argues that companies, government agencies, universities and other organizations ment, coming on the heels of should have a written bill of a series of increases over the rights or they risk unpredictpast 10 years, has incurred able court action. the intense displeasure of

Yes you can do something about poor service. What to do and how to do it are spelled out in CONSUMER PROTECTION GUIDE, 1977, (Macmillan Information, 1976), by Joseph Rosenbloom.

If you wish to express a complaint about the Amtrak train that arrived two hours late, or the lawyer whose conduct you believe to be unprofessional, or the moving day, April 17. company that lost half your furniture, or any other public or private service, this book gives all the details.

Some other books that command consumer attention are LEMON AID, (McKay, 1977), by Phil Edmonston, a book about the new and used car industry, and VERDICTS ON LAWYERS, (Crowell, 1976), edited by Ralph Nader and Mark Green.

The latter is a critical look at the legal profession by a number of prominent and/or controversial Americans, Justin C. Ravitz of Detroit's Recorder's Court has his say as does U.S. Rep. John Conyers from Detroit.

Finally, Robin Wight takes a poke at the advertising industry in his book, THE DAY THE PIGS REFUSED TO BE DRIVEN TO MARKET, (Random House, 1974).

Maybe the day isn't so far off when it will be as easy place. to register a complaint as it Grosse Pointe Farms now is to use a credit card. having one more appointed

# What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

Kercheval on the Hill . . . will help celebrate Library Week, May 8-13. Watch for the Hill Association ad.

Gift Ideas for Mother . . . from the League Shop. Choose from a selection of picture frames, heart-shaped to fabric backed from \$4 to \$35. Start a Waterford collection for her. There are lovely pieces including bud vases, stemware and bowls priced from \$17 . . . at 98 Kercheval.



For Mother . . . a gift certificate for a facial with Anna that will make her feel beautiful and relaxed on her day. Make an appointment at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-

Maria Dinon . . . has just received a collection of slacks from Franck Olivier, Paris. Also from Franck Olivier have arrived small window checked polyester overblouses in navy and white or beige and white to wear with or without a belt. Short summery skirts including the new Halston for her are found at 11 Kerch-



Come See The Sign of The Mermaid's New Garden Room . . . with lattice ceiling and green print fabric wall cover. It is filled with lovely things for spring and Mother's Day including wicker, patio and garden items . . . 75 Kercheval.

Give Mom . . . a personalized gift this year. Her initials engraved on a stick pin or a monogrammed canvas purse would be a welcome gift on May 14... Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval.

Lovely Lacy Plastic Place Mats . . . table cloths, doilies made in Israel have just arrived at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kerch-

Wonderful, Wearable, Durable Danskin Sportswear . . . slacks, shorts and coordinating tops. From toddlers, 4 to 6X, 7-14. You'll love Danskin's new fashion colors. Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.



If Mother Has Been Looking For . . . Shelly Marks Potpourri Flower Water, Trail Apothecary has it in 4 oz. and 8 oz. sizes. It also comes in bath oil at 121 Kercheyal.

### **GP** Woods Council Hears Report on New Treasurer

gave its report to the council outside. at its regular meeting Mon-

in essence, the committee recommended that the position continue to be filled with an existing employe, i.e., deputy city treasurer, at this time, while also recom-mending the reevaluation of the plan in the third quarter | checks and balances. and that consideration be given to a permanent apand/or clerk-treasurer.

The council unanimously accepted the recommendations of the committee, which is comprised of Councilmen E. D. Grady, chairman, Robert E. Novitke and John Sabol

With the recent loss of one employe in the department of general government, Mr. Grady suggested that the city continue for the time being with the deputy treasurer handling the responsibilities of the post with a further reevaluation to take He cited the options as

The selection committee official and, if so, whether for the appointment of a new it would be an existing emcity treasurer in The Woods ploye or someone from the Under the current interim

format, the committee also stipulated that the deputy treasurer report, under 'an organizational framework, to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen as against reporting to the comptrollerassessor to maintain good

It was indicated at the meeting that the deputy pointment of a treasurer treasurer had been reporting to the comptroller-assessor.

For his part, Mr. Petersen indicated he saw no problem with the deputy treasurer reporting to the comptrollerassessor as long as, from the viewpoint of auditors, that neither individual handled the same accounts.

In the committee's prog ress report, 32 applications for the position of treasurer and/or clerk-treasurer were reviewed.

The committee considered several alternatives as part of its review including the following:

Selection of a new official, an outside candidate or a current employe. \* Consolidation of "ap-

pointed officials" to two officials, (from three), viewed as a temporary plan or a long-range plan. \* Appointment of an act

ing city treasurer. At the same time, the com-

mittee considered several basic policies including the following: \* The department of gen-

eral government can operate Excluded from the prowith one less employe

Need for new skills and techniques in finance and investments, new management concepts and potential for

greater mechanization. \* Division of responsibili ty, approval by auditors

' Provide more flexibility in work assignments. The committee rejected 22 candidates, based upon a preliminary analysis of their

qualifications, while further sumes of 10 others for future consideration. POINT OF VIEW Circumstances rule the

weak, but are just another obstacle to be surmounted by the strong.

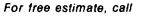
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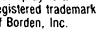
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not object, in the interests of equity, to having an increase in the assessed valuation of their property which is really no more than a basis for taxation—so long as the rate of taxation is proportionately reduced. They are looking at the bot-

tom line. The Woods Planning Com-It would not spent in the discussion of schools, since Grosse Pointers several agenda items on are already saddled with a Tuesday, April 25, had to school millage increase which forgo any exploration of was originally approved by recommendations from plan- the voters in 1976 and which ning consultant Brandon M. was to expire in 1977 but which, instead, was renewed As a result, the solons

last year for a three-year peunanimously approved a mo- riod! Obviously, the Board of Education, looking ahead in special meeting for Tuesday, 1977 over the next three years, with student enrollment calculated to drop each year, could see no need for any additional funds beyond

Items tabled included subthe renewal. committee reports on a pro-As one taxpayer, in a reposed property maintenance cent letter to the public code, portable signs, the outletter box, wrote, "I believe side parking of motor vethe state should take a new hicles at gasoline service look at the state equalization stations and commercial ve-

laws before we all lose our homes. It's something to think about.

Sincerely, John Denler, Of Pine court,

**Deadline Nears for Energy Aid** The toil-free telephone line | lion), to persons determined | which cannot have exceeded to the state Energy Assist-

ance Program office will be manned four additional hours daily and for eight hours on Saturdays to handle quesabout \$38 million was allotions from potentially eligicated by the legislature and ble applicants, Michigan Deapproved by the governor for partment of Social Services, the program designed to ease (MDSS), officials announced the burden of high energy last week. "We're sending so many

incomplete applications back to people that we're urging people to get them to call the toll-free number if they don't understand what information we're asking for," explained Karlene Kraai, su pervisor of the program office in Lansing.

Through Saturday, May 13, the toll-free number, (1-800-292-5930), will be answered from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays. There are six extensions on the line.

By Thursday, April 6, MDSS had received more than 250,000 applications

electric assistance. Response has been less than was anticipated when

costs by providing assistance to low-income Michigan households. first became available in late January, the program office was receiving as many as 8,000 a day. Recently, that figure has dropped to an estimated 1,700 applications

MDSS officials now estimate that even a "last-minute" flood of applications mailed before the Sunday, April 30, deadline will leave several million dollars unspent. The money left over is expected to be returned to the state's general fund.

Eligibility for the assistand had issued about 74,000 ance is determined primarily checks, (totalling \$8.4 mil- on 1977 household income 30027, Lansing 48909.

eligible for the heating and \$3,700 for one person, \$4,900 for two, \$6,100 for three and \$7,300 for a family of four. Senior citizen households in which at least one member is 65 years of age or older are eligible if the 1977 total family income was \$7,000 or

gram are households receiving an energy allowance When the applications through other assistance programs such as Aid to Dependent Children or General Assistance. Households with liquid assets, (savings, stocks, bonds and checking account balances), amounting to \$15,000 or more also are ineligible.

> Applications may be obtained from local DSS of-Enterprise Drive, P.O Box

> fices, area Agency on Aging offices, fuel utility suppliers and other local and regional community centers. Applications are also available through the Energy Assistance Program office, 5511



### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The brochures are out, the tickets printed for the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council's Annual Garden Tour, and a lovelier way to spend a lovely June afternoon you couldn't imagine.

Tour dates this year are June 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday. Hours are 1 to 5 o'clock both days—and DO plan to start promptly at 1, and not stop until 5, (after viewing the Trial Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a pause on the War Memorial's terrace where the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be dispensing refreshments is not only permitted but recommended), for it takes a full afternoon to really take the tour.

Besides the Trial Garden, you're invited this year to enjoy the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens in Clairview road, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robbins in Chalfonte avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan in Touraine road, Mr. and Mrs. William Young in Fair Acres drive, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Ruffner in Lewiston road and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeWindt in Audubon road.

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Grosse Pointe North High School student DAVID JOSEPH, a Presidential classroom student, met with Senator ROBERT P. GRIF-FIN in his Washington office as part of a week-long study of the political process which included lectures, seminars and tours encompassing all three branches of federal government.

Former Pointers MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. BURNAM have been named to the Parents Advisory Council at Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, where their daughter SHARON is a soph-

Pointer PETER J. UL-BRICH has been appointed a part-time instructor in the School of Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology, teaching Labor Relations.

Named to the Charcellor's List at Northwood Institute for the winter term was LESLIE B. MARTIN, who achieved a straight-A average. Named to the Dean's List were STEPHANIE A. DROLL, DIANE M. MAR-STILLER, MARK J. SNETH-KAMP, SUSAN LEE NURMI, JEFFREY H. RUSH, DAVID C. BEYER, CATHERINE MARY KOSEK and STACEY LYNN MEREDITH. All are Pointers.

KAREN A. ROHRIG, of Littlestone road, has been named to the first semester Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where she is a sophomore.

GREGORY REYNOLDS SKAU, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT M. SKAU, has completed requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from Albion College. He is a Grosse Pointe South High School 1973 graduate.

Named to Alma College's JOHN HICKEYS, of Wash-Term Honors List for out- ington road, a University of standing academic achieve- San Francisco junior major-BUTLER, son of the H. WIL-LIAM BUTLERS, of Grand

> Named to the fall semeser Dean's List at Western Michigan University with a 4.0 grade point average were KATHRYN H. ZUR-SCHMIEDE, of Touraine road, LAURA ANN GLYNN, of Emory court, ALFRED

### Farm, Garden Club to Meet

Entries for a flower show, program for the Monday, May 8, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, will be received from 9:30 until 11 o'clock Monday morning at the East Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. Frank W. Donovan where the club will convene in regular session at 2 in the afternoon.

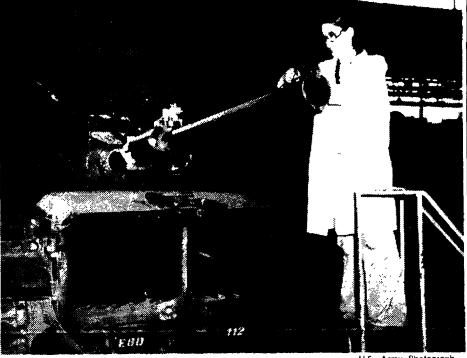
Mrs. Donovan is taking reservations at 885-4898. Assisting her as hostesses will be Mrs. S. Dalby Bayne, Mrs. J. Walker Capponi and Mrs. Hugh Stalker.

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way, a junior.

Awards in Writing program.

has been appointed a regional judge for the 1978 Na-

tional Council of Teachers

of English Achievement

Awards in Writing program.

LANCE POTTER, of Cambridge court, has been awarded a Merit Scholarship at

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where he is a

Navy Fire Control Tech-

nician Second Class DAVID

B. FRYE whose wife PAM-

ELA is the daughter of the OSCAR CARNES, of Way-burn road, has participated

in exercise Midlink in the

Arabian Sea as a crewmem-

ber aboard the guided mis-

sile destroyer USS Sellers,

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CLARE ANN HICKEY,

daughter of the EDWARD

in Political Science, is en-

rolled for the academic year

of 1977 through 1978 at Loy-

Rome Campus.

ola University of Chicago's

sophomore.

doing it is at one of the United States Army Tank-Automotive Research and Development Command's shops in Warren. For why she's doing it, simulating firing conditions on an out this week's "From Another M60-Series Tank, and where she's Pointe of View."

NANCY A. WALKER, daugh of Wedgewood drive, DEBter of DR. and MRS. FRANK ORAH SUSAN JEVONS, of KING, of North Oxford road, B WALKER of DePetris River road, and ELIZABETH JANET BERTELSEN, of B. WALKER, of DePetris River road, and ELIZABETH Grosse Pointe North High ing at least a 3.5 average, School teacher PATRICIA were PATRICIA SUE BOSS,

drive. Others named, achiev-Grosse Pointe North High School teacher JOHN FOX SCHADLER, of Blairmoor Bedford road, KATHERINE ROBERT F. MONTE, of Lit
(Continued on Page 32)

Marais boulevard, STEVE E. CARL CASBY, of Thorn STRICKER, son of DR. and Tree road, LORI E. BOHLIN-TULLOCH, of Lincoln road, MRS. RAY STRICKER, of GER, of Anita avenue, Duval road, both seniors, and STEPHEN JOHN CHORNY, JEVONS, of River road. JEVONS, of River road. More were PATRICIA E. ANN CHASE, of Hunt Club | Hawthorne road, KRISTANN SUE LEITH, of Westchester road, SCOTT W. KUSCH, of Moorland drive, JOANNE FOX has been appointed a of Moran road, TIMOTHY ELISA ROHN, of Berkshire regional judge for the 1978 JOSEPH CORBETT, of road, and WILLIAM A. National Council of Teachers Kerby road, CAROLYN VERMEULEN, of Broad-of English Achievement LOUISE KUSHNER, of Dyar stone road. Still more were lane, JOANNE FARA PEL- MICHAEL L. ENGEL-LERITO, of East Jefferson BRECHT, of Harvard road,

# What's A Nice Girl Like You Doing ...!? Comedy Will Cap Theatre Arts Year

Season Ends May 12 with an Evening Performance of "Subject to Change" at The Players Playhouse; Supper to Follow

Theatre Arts Club's final performance of the season is designed to be a hit with male guests who have this once-a-year chance to see members of the all-woman drama club in action.

The ladies will present Jules Tasca's three-act comedy, "Subject to Change," a week from to-morrow, Friday, May 12, at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

Setting the evening's mood, Theatre Arts Choral Ensemble will, following the traditional club song, swing Ellwyn Gilbert. into "There'll Be Some

Changes Made." Mrs. J. W. Mills is choral director. Mrs. Joseph Jennings is accompanist.

Mrs. Bernard Whitley is directing "Subject to Change," assisted by Mrs. James Conti.

Cast members include Mrs. Kenneth Locke, (in the role played on Broadway by Phyllis Diller), Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, Mrs. Paul Koch. Mrs. Phillip Dickinson, Mrs. John Leverenz and Mrs. Michael Bucciero. Mrs. Walter Forster is holding script.

Sharing producing honors are the Mesdames Jesse Hurley and Leslie Putnam. The set, designed by Mrs.

Mrs. James Doll and Mrs. Murray Young.

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Assisting properties cochairmen Mrs. Marvin Beaupre and Mrs. James McKenna are the Mesdames Thomas Braden, Jarvis Schmidt, William Turner and Calier Wor-

Costumes are being coordinated by Mrs. James Weckler. Make-up will be by Mrs. Sidney Probert, chairman, Mrs. William Baird and Mrs.

Hostessing the two dress rehearsal luncheons are chairmen Mrs. Francis Van Duesen and Mrs. Hurley. Assisting at the Tuesday lunch will be Mrs. Donald Cherry, Mrs. Kennard Jones, Mrs. Bernard Pearse, Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair and Mrs. Emil

Assisting on Thursday will be Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Denise Controulis, Mrs. John Elias, Mrs. Paul Howe, Mrs. R. Gerald Jordan, Mrs. James Kershaw, Mrs. R. Thomas Williams and Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. George Johnson is planning the supper to be served following the per-formance. Assisting her are Mrs. Glenn Carpenter and Whitley, will be lighted by Mrs. Frederick Van Assche. Mrs. Howard Mordue is handling reservations.

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Donations from companies, resorts and retailers outside of Detroit are adding a new dimension to Action Auction '78. The Grosse Pointe Academy's popular fund-raiser, to be held tomorrow, Friday, May 5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"We have always been fortunate to have the who, with his wife generous support of large Nancy, serves as general and small local businesses chairman of this year's and Detroit sports teams, auction. joined by parents and joined by parents and "This additional support friends who offer the use of non-Detroit organizations private planes, boats and business community's awarehunting lodges," com-ments Michael Timmis ucational excellence."

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### Meeting Held By Jardinieres

Enthusiasm for the June gardening convention at Cobo Hall was stirred up at the April 11 meeting of the Societie des Jardinieres by speakers Mrs. Frederick Trickey, Mrs. Henry Domzalski and Mrs. Frederick Mu-

Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, III, of Touraine road, and Mrs. George Daniels. Mrs. Jay Jodway gave a champagne social hour for new club members.

Information Program Aimed at Pre-Retirees

The Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel will present a Pre-Retirees Information Day for Detroit Public School personnel Saturday, May 6, from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Rackham Building.

Participants who park in the lot at the foot of Farnsworth, opposite the Scarab Club, will have their parking fees refunded.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 8:30. Walter Kendall, DARSP president, is chairman of the day, which will feature experts in the fields of taxes, pensions, legislation, social security and insurance.

Dorothy Eubank, executive director of the Retirement Coordinating Council, will speak on state legislation which regulates the pension system. Thomas Northey will discuss pre-retirement education, a subject he teaches in several colleges.

Mabel Matthews, a member of the Michigan Public School Employe Retirement Board, will discuss the conclusions of a blue ribbon committee formed to consolidate the Detroit and Outstate Retirement Systems.

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The East Suburban African Violet Club will present its annual African violet and house plant show Saturday. May 6, from noon to 7 o'clock at Advent Lutheran Church in Kelly road, East Detroit, between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Donation is 50 cents.

Among local club members are Martha Baetz, of Moran road, Elaine and Walter Hassig, of Stephens road, and Anna Shoaps, of Blairmoor court.

### Hostess Time For Deeplands

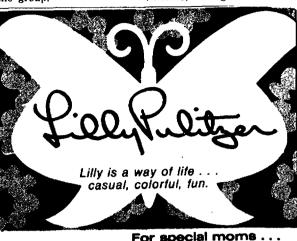
Deeplands Garden Club will be hostess to members of various garden clubs Monday, May 8, at 12:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where conservation and ecology will be discussed by Gwen Frostic.

A \$1.50 charge will include a light luncheon, served by Deeplands members, and a donation to a group or person selected by Miss Frostic.

### Luncheon Date for Widowed

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Widowed Persons Service has planned a luncheon and program for noon Wednesday, May 10, at Stouffers Eastland. Sarah Hep-burn, from Choices, will "Define a New Outlook" for the group.

Cost is \$5.50 per person. Reservations, with checks payable to Widowed Persons Service, must be mailed no later than Friday, May 5, to Widowed Persons Service, P.O. Box 36402, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236.



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

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mallows

vanilla)

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1 No. 2 can crushed pine-

apple 3 cups mandarin oranges 1 10½-oz. pkg. small marsh-

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Add pineapple with juice

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### Phase I Sets Off for Eire

A Tour of the Emerald Isle: the Republic of Ireland, will be presented through slide photography and narration by Tom Misener, a Detroit attorney, at a meeting of Phase I, an allsingles group, this Sunday evening. May 7, at 7:45 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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

Phase I meets every Sunday evening at Memorial for singles. Further informa- 268-9848. ing Gust Jahnke at 882-5330. programs.

Tickets are still available for the Italian Study Group of Troy's Festa Italiana Sunday, May 7, at 6 o'clock at Imperial House in Fraser, honoring Italian - American artist Corrado Parducci, of Colonial road, an architectural sculptor who has decorated the facades of hundreds of Detroit buildings with imaginative figures and ornamentation.

Further information on the festa, which includes an Italian dinner, entertainment and dancing at \$12.50 per person, may be obtained by contacting Anna Grillo, 689-Church and offers a variety 2076, Jeannette Gentilia, 689of programs and social events | 1710, or Madeline Vocino,

tion on the group's activities may be obtained by contact. Italian language and cultural

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Festa Italiana Honors Artist Corrado Parducci Kappa Kappa Gamma Presents Salads



Salads, salads, and more salads! . If you're a connoisseur of greens and beans and such, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is the place to be Thursday, May 11, when the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma presents its 12th annual Spring Salad Sampler Luncheon. General chairwoman SHARON (Mrs.

Other Salad Sampler '78 committee members are Mrs. J. David Goodson, Mrs. Michael Marston, Mrs. Edward Hathaway and Mrs. Richard

Moellering.

Proceeds from the luncheon and from sales of "The Key to Kappa Cookery" containing over 100 Salad Sampler recipes, available at the luncheon, will benefit KKG's philanthropy—the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit.

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> ½ green pepper, chopped 12 pimento-stuffed olives, sliced 2 6-oz. jars marinated arti-

choke hearts ¾ tsp. curry powder 1/3 cup mayonnaise

4 green onions, sliced thin [

Cook rice according to directions, omitting butter. Cool in large bowl. Add onion, green pepper and olives. Drain artichoke hearts, reserving marinade, and cut them in half. Combine marinade with curry powder and mayonnaise. Add artichoke hearts to rice and toss with

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Windsor Light Opera Sets 'Finian's Rainbow'

"Finian's Rainbow," 58th major musical production of the Windsor Light Opera Association, Inc., opens Friday, May 5, at Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, with a second eve ning performance scheduled for Saturday, May 6.

The musical will be presented the following Friday and Saturday evenings, May 12 and 13, and Sunday afternoon, May 14, and again the next weekend, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 19 and 20, and Sunday after noon, May 21.

Among those involved in the show is Betty J. (Beth) Campbell, of Beaconsfield avenue. Ticket information may be obtained by calling (519) 252-6455 between noon and 5 o'clock. 

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the Circumnavigators Club Wehmeir, of Grayton road, will pay special tribute to its Leslie C. Putnam, of Earl president is Francis B. Van-honorary president, George court, Victor R. Breidenbach, Deusen, of Harvard road. Pierrot, who has just celebrated his 80th birthday, at its spring luncheon next ton Hills, H. Fred Campbell, Fitzpatrick, Mark C. Stevens, Thursday, May 11, at the De- of Detroit, Herman J. Daldin, Edwin O. George, J. D. Richtroit Athletic Club.

The club, headquartered in New York, was founded in 1902. It joins together men interested in travel to other countries who have circumnavigated the globe in one continuous journey.

Its purpose is to foster inernational understanding and friendship through members in 32 countries. George Pierrot, who founded the Michigan Chapter, is still very much a part of all its activities.

The luncheon also will feature Andre De La Varre, topflight photographer, trained as a pianist for the concert stage, who will present his color film on the city of his birth: Enchanting Vienna.

Current president of the Michigan Circumnavigators is Fred J. Flom, of Rivard boulevard. Vice-president is James J. Treblicott, of Alger

Directors include Lester M. Elliott, of St. Paul avenue, Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of

of Grand Marais boulevard, Jervis C. Webb, of Farmingof Clinton, and Karl W. ardson, Jr., J. Lawrence

Secretary-treasurer is Don- Barnes.

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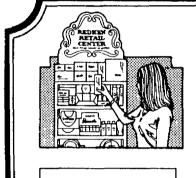


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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Nancy Fink Bride Of David R. Burr

Venice Lace Accents Bodice, Sleeves and Hem of Bride's Jersey Gown; Pair Will Make Their Home in St. Clair Shores

The wedding of Nancy Naomi Fink and David R. Burr Friday evening, April 28, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and  $\overline{M}$ rs. George E. Fink, of Berkshire road, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Burr, of

Bedford road, Detroit. For the 7:30 o'clock rites at which Dr. Ray Kiely presided, the former Miss Fink chose a jersey gown styled

bodice of Venice lace and illusion and a pleated skirt hemmed in matching lace.

Her long sleeves ended in lace cuffs, and a lace headpiece held her lace-edged illusion veil. She carried Colonial arrangement of mixed flowers with coral roses and baby's-breath.

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### Mrs. David R. Burr



Setting for the wedding of NANCY NAOMI FINK, daughter of the George E. Finks, of Berkshire road, and Mr. Burr, son of the Harvey R. Burrs, of Bedford road, Detroit, Friday evening, April 28, was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Fink, sister of the bride, styled with a knife-pleated Laura Burr, the bridegroom's skirt, self-tie neckline and sister, and Mrs. C. Eric Allong sleeves. sterberg, of San Diego, Calif., and Mary Louise Cappuccio, of Baltimore, Md., cousins of the bride, wore frocks of soft coral knit with organza, dolman-sleeved overblouses. Coral roses and baby's-breath also accented their Colonial

William Burr was best man for his brother. In the usher corps were Paul Burr, another brother, John E. Fink, II, brother of the bride, David Vercamen and Ron

White beading accented the neck, bodice and cuffs of the bride's mother's long, blue chiffon gown. The bride-groom's mother wore a long, c h a m p a g n e beige gown, ment of their daughter, Mary, An early summer wedding is groom's mother wore a long,

The newlyweds will make their home in St. Clair Out-of-town guests includ-

puccio and Mr. and Mrs. William Bentley, also of Baltimore; P. Richard Me-

Mr. Deneweth to Claim Bride Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. | to Robert R. Deneweth, son

planned. The bride-elect received Kercheval On The Hill her Bachelor of Science de-

gree in Education from Michigan State University.

Her fiance, an Austin Prep School graduate, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from John Carroll University, Cleveland, and a Masters degree in Business Administration from the Uni-

versity of Detroit.

### Sixten Ehrling Ends DSO Season This Weekend

Sixten Ehrling, former De-1 years. troit Symphony Orchestra He is currently head of music director, will conduct the Juilliard School's conducthe orchestra at Ford Au- ting program and music ad ditorium in the last three visor of the Denver Symscheduled performances of phony Orchestra. the 1977-78 subscription season this evening, Thursday, May 4, Friday morning, May certs are available at \$9, \$8, 5, and Saturday evening,

The evening performances are at 8:30 o'clock.

Friday morning's NBD the box office starting at 7:30 Coffee Concert at 10:45 will be preceded by a complimentary coffee hour at 9:30. WJR radio personality Hal Youngblood will conduct an on-stage pre-concert interview with Maestro Ehrling at 10:15 o'clock.

The audience at the Saturday night concert is invited to meet the conductor and musicians at a Reprise Reception sponsored by the DSO's Junior Women's Association, in the auditorium lobby following the perform-

The program includes Berlioz's Roman Carnival Overture, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, (Italian), and Strauss' Sinfonia do-

Maestro Ehrling made his American conducting debut in 1961 with the DSO. Two vears later he was appointed the orchestra's music director, a position he held for 10

### Slate Salvation Army Auxiliary May Meeting

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army gathers Monday, May 8, at the Edwin Denby Children's Home for ed the bride's grandmother, a board meeting at 11 o'clock Mrs. Nancy Bentley, of Baltat which everyone is welimore, her uncles and aunts come, followed by luncheon Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cap. provided by the staff of the home and entertainment by the children of the home.

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Sixten Ehrling, born in the

Swedish seaport of Malmo,

began his music lessons when

he was four and studied

piano and violin. Between 1936 and 1940 he studied at

the Royal Academy of Music

His conducting career be-

In 1940 Mr. Ehrling began

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riod he appeared as guest | with the orchestra at the He is currently head of pianist in many European music centers.

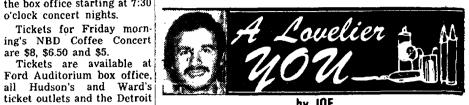
After his American con ducting debut with the Detroit Symphony in Novem-Tickets for the Thursday ber, 1961, he was immediately re-engaged to lead six weeks last several years has ap and Saturday evening conof the symphony's subscrip-\$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.50. A

tion season in 1962-63. He then served as music

director of the DSO for 10 ver, Detroit and Rochester

Festival which the orchestra helped inaugurate in 1964.

He made his conducting debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1972, and for the peared as guest conductor of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and the Dallas, Den seasons, appearing annually Symphony Orchestras.



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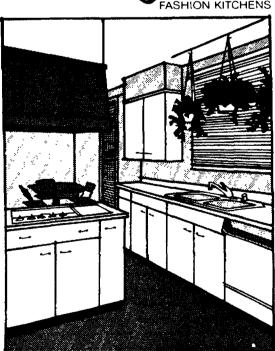
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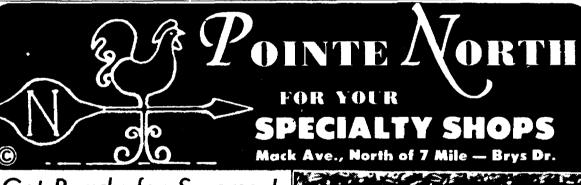
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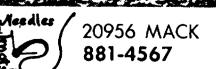
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

# Memorial Church To Host May Tea

Women Will Hear Mike Whorf at Spring Program Next Tuesday: Mrs. Robert Sheridan is Chairman of The Day

The Women's Association is bringing Mike Whorf back to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Tuesday, May 9, in response to the many requests of members who had heard his program several years ago. Occasion is the Church Women's annual May Tea.

"The American Parade" will feature read- by Mrs. Gust Jahnke. ings and excerpts from some of Mr. Whorf's Kaleidoscope presentations, highlighting anectrons dotes about American composers with examples of their work.

Mr. Whorf is a more than 20-year veteran broadcaster. His Kaleidoscope program can be heard each weekday on WJR radio. Appearing with him will

be Ronald Hauser, talented pianist with a fine background in secular and nonsecular music.

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tional prayer will be given Tickets at \$2 each may be purchased from association

members or at the church

committee chairman Tea is Mrs. Robert Sheridan. Assisting her are Mrs. Edgar Gordon, program; Mrs. Paul Kelley, dining room; Mrs. Charles Huber, kitchen; Mrs. Charles Oakman, committee for the kitchen; Mrs. Sidney

Probert, decorations; Mrs. J

Alfred Grow, tickets; and

Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, pub-

licity. Women's Association members pouring at the tea table The program at 1 o'clock will include Mrs. W. Tade will be followed by tea in Walsh, Mrs. Michael F.



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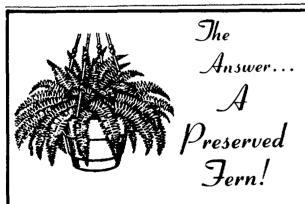
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### Time for Tea at Memorial Church



Checking final details for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association's 1978 spring tea are, (seated, left to right), MRS. SIDNEY PROBERT, decorations chairman, MRS. EDGAR GORDON, program chairman, MRS. J. ALFRED GROW, ticket chairman, and, (standing), MRS. GUST JAHNKE, who

will give the devotional prayer next Tuesday, May 9, at 1 o'clock at the church. Mike Whorf will feature readings and excerpts from his WJR "Kaleidoscope." Tea will follow in Fellowship Hall. Tickets at \$2 each may be purchased from association members or at the church office.

Quackenbush, Mrs. Leland

### Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, Friday, May 5, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The slate of officers to be elected is headed by Mrs. Robert J. Krueger as presi dent, Mrs. Larry Wheeler as first vice-president in charge of hospitality and Mrs. Robert Chope as second vice-president in charge of pro-

Other nominees are Mrs. Philip C. Dickinson and Mrs. Robert Ireland, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Mrs. Karl Bertram, treasurer.

F. Carter, Mrs. Richard C. Edwards, Mrs. Jack Le-Febvre, Mrs. Thomas A. Cooper, Mrs. John A. Dodds,

Clarence J. Williams and, Mrs. Frederick M. Lewis. Members assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley, Mrs. James U. Pattee, Mrs. Robert Charles J. Glasgon, Mrs. E. Kennel, Mrs. Robert B. Floyd Secrest, Mrs. Willem Batten, Mrs. Walter R. Mc-Vermet, Mrs. George L. Adow, Mrs. William S. Turn-Lowry, Mrs. William T. er, Mrs. William J. Scott, III, Krebs, Mrs. John F. Mozena, Mrs. Robert J. Brown and Mrs. H. James Gram, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Erickson.

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The afternoon program will feature double-bass soloist Stephen Molina, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and will mark the farewell appearance of Philip Greenberg as conductor of

### Blossom Time Party With Cards at Kolping

Blossom Time Card Party featuring prizes and a luncheon has been scheduled for Friday, May 5, starting at 7 in the evening at Kolping Center in St. Clair Shores.

Donation is \$2.50. Reservations are being taken by Lynne Rheker, 757-1251, and Mary Foster, 527-6404.

Greenberg, who has conducted the DSYO since 1975, has announced his deparing staff at the end of this work as music director of the West Shore Symphony and on guest conducting engage-

The concert will feature four works: the overture to Berlioz' opera "Benvenuto Cellini," three sections from Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust," (Dance of the Sylphs, Minuet of the Will-o-the-Wisps and Hungarian March), Max Bruch's "Kol nidrei" for double-bass and orchestra and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio espagnol."

General admission is \$2. All proceeds go to the DSYO scholarship fund.

Tickets are available from the Ford Auditorium box of-fice or from DSYO members.

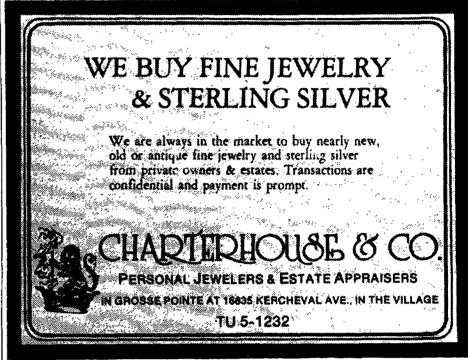
### Rose Society Meets May 10

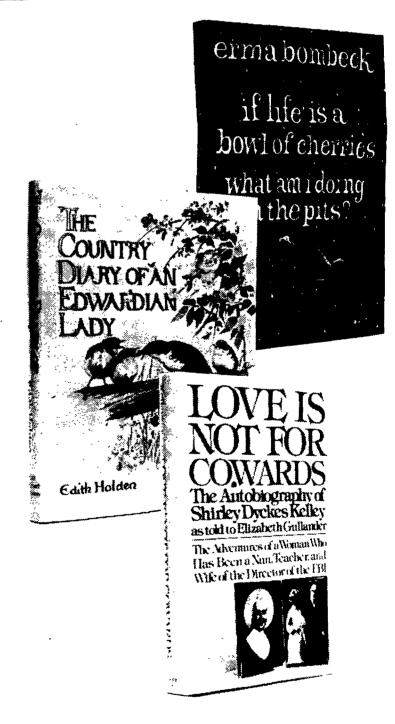
Grosse Pointe Rose Society members will discover that 'Now Is the Time" next Wednesday evening, May 10, at 7:45 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher

Pertinent information for growing roses will be presented by members whose long experience has resulted in lush and lovely blooms. Topics will include fertilizing, spraying for insect and fungus control, pruning and disbudding.

Thumb pruning and removal of dead ends or of blind shoots will be covered. President Andrea Parent

will conduct the meeting. The program will be directed by Forrest Geary. Refreshments will be served by Betty Seydler and Fernande Biglin.

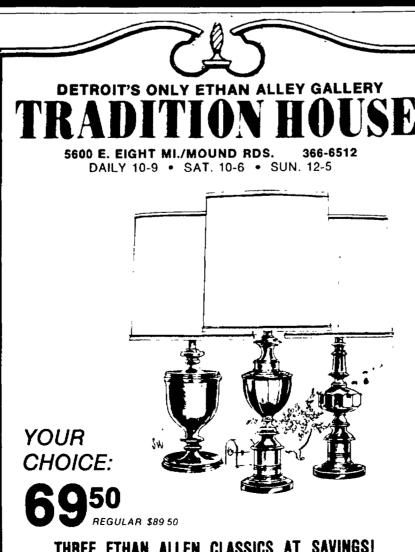




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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Schedule A Busy May for AAUW

Crit Leibbrand Will Hand Over Presidential Hiram Walker Historical Mulyarn shops in the Birming-Gavel to Janet Brown at General Meeting in Mid-Month

A busy month began for members of Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, study groups, with an AAUW Chorus meeting Monday, May 1, at the Barclay road home of Chris Kujawski, and a Politics of Food meeting Tuesday, May 2, in the Buckingham road home of Judy Launs.

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considering how to summarize the topic in order to Input from the general mem-

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International Relations for three-part singing. | meets today, Thursday, May sion was devoted to planning road home of Helen Ranney the group's second year, de-ciding areas and issues which hostesses Nina Berry and should be investigated and Emily Beardslee. Charlotte Gorning will present a paper on Dynamic V enezuela pursue a correct direction. Group discussion will follow.

The Politics of Food ses. 4, at 1 o'clock in the Renaud prize-winning "Song of Solomon." Charlotte Gorning and Ruth Stanley are cohostesses. Art Appreciation plans a

will meet Monday, May 8, in the Harcourt road home of Leonard and Ruth Stanley will review Toni Morrison's

> Kaleidoscope has sched uled a 1978-79 season planning meeting for Tuesday May 9, at 9 in the morning in the Kensington road home of Nancy McDaniel whose co-hostesses are Ann Fields

will proceed to Canada. Res. 8558.

The Afternoon Book Group

and Arlene Lewis. Evening Stitchery also meets Tuesday, May 9, for a beginners' quilting program in the Balfour road home of Julie Demchak who will assisted by co-hostess Jane Ford.

Susan Dammeyer will demonstrate the proper quilting stitch and given instructions for a small project.

Poetry Reading convenes Wednesday, May 10, at 9:15 in the morning in the Notre Dame avenue home of Mary Louise Krebs, where Jill Best will lead a discussion on the work of T. S. Eliot. Participants are requested to come prepared, each with a copy of Eliot's poems. Judy Launs is co-hostess.

La Causerie, a small group of Francophiles who enjoy keeping their French viable, meets Wednesday, May 10, at 7:45 in the evening in the Duprey home of Virginia Leonard. The group welcomes all AAUW members who wish to practice speaking French.

A combined board meeting is scheduled for Thursday morning, May 11, at 9:15 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Redefining the Goals of Education will meet Monday, May 15, at 1 o'clock in Sylvia Sanders' University place home. Joan Hanpeter, a member of the Grosse Pointe Has Red Letter Year Board of Education, will report on the proposed state constitutional amendment on the financing of education, eliminating the property tax, and will answer questions on the voucher system.

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seum, with lunch at the ham area for Tuesday, May Windsor Art Gallery, for Fri- 16. Car pools will be formed day, May 5. Participants will leaving at 9:30 in the morngather at 9:15 in the morn- ing. Luncheon is on the ing at the Meadow lane home

ervations may be made by calling 882-6947. Book Discussion meets Tuesday evening, May 16, at 7:30 o'clock in Barbara Gallup's Oxford road home where discussion will focus, Gladys Gies, where Virginia under the guidance of Lya Bourke and Virginia Leonard, on Nabokov's "Pale Fire."

> The Pointe Branch's general meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Tea will be served at 1 o'clock. Crit Leibbrand will hand over her presidential gavel to incoming president Janet Brown.

After the gavel exchange. Virginia Leonard will review and lead a discussion on "The Prince." Helen Blades, Jane Mertz and Jayne Warner will serve as co-hostesses.

A second AAUW Chorus meeting is scheduled for Friday, May 19, at 9:15 in the morning in Janet Ankiel's Lincoln road home. Co-hostesses will be Dorothy Rieven and Carol Shipton.

Reservations for the Gour-Reservations for the Gour-met Dinner Group's annual directors. Other Choices progressive dinner in members' homes, planned for Saturday, May 20, starting St. Philomena at 7 o'clock, must be in by Wednesday, May 10, and may be obtained by calling 882 6220, evenings.

Studio Arts meets for a ing in the Touraine road

annual potluck dinner is Marseilles street, just off slated for Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Lake- Entertainment, rides, Emerson Russell's one-act comedy "Antiques."

### Elizabeth Cass DAR

Members of Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, returned from the annual state DAR awards meeting in Jackson recently with four awards for chapter accomplishments this year.

Elizabeth Cass was cited SECOND for an outstanding yearbook, for the highest percentage of increase in membership, for sponsoring a runner-up in the state Good Citizen contest and for outstanding community service in recognition of its presentation of an American flag to the Grosse Pointe North High School library.

Among chapter members attending the Jackson conclave were the Mesdames Marvin Putnam, William Sampich, Cyrus Weatherby, Ralph Arndt, A. J. Kirsch, John Finch and E. J. Holihan, all Pointers.

Mrs. William Hill opened her Oxford road home to Elizabeth Cass members for the chapter's annual meeting Monday, May 1, at 11:30 o'clock. Committee reports were read.

Mrs. E. G. Hallead and Mrs. Bliss Thomas assisted

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### Grand Marais Closing Year

Grand Marais Garden Club's final meeting of the season is scheduled for Monday, May 8. Members will gather at noon for luncheon agenda. Further details may in the Washington road home of Jill Best, from where they be obtained by calling 886of Mrs. Donald Schuur.

Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Waldo Fellows and Mrs. P. A. Meikle will assist as co-hostesses.

Installation of the club's 1978-79 slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Phillip Skillman as president and Mrs. Don Miller as vice-president, will follow the regular business session.

Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. Harold Davis will serve as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, Mrs. Kenneth Locke as treas-

### Choices Offers Parent Support

Choices Women's Center. located in the community center building of Saint Ambrose Parish, 14920 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold its monthly Parent Support Group meeting Tuesday, May 9, at 9:30 in the morn-

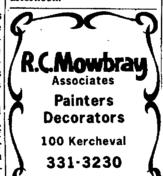
A Job Hunting Club meeting Thursday, May 25,

# To Host Fair

Saint Philomena Parish will present a Country Fair Fristudy of Pendo Art Monday, day, May 5, from 6 to 10 in May 22, at 9:15 in the morn- the evening, Saturday, May 6, from noon to 10 o'clock, home of Phyllis Rabbideau. and Sunday, May 7, from 1 to Contemporary Literature's 9 on the parish grounds in

shore road home of Frances games, a circus food wagon Richardson. Each member is dispensing popcorn, hot dogs, asked to bring a casserole cotton candy, et. al., a flea for six, a chair and silver- market and booths offering ware. The Play Reading handmade novelties and Group will entertain with homemade pastries will be featured.

There will be prizes and a special attraction: an appearance by the Blue Pigs Saturday, from 2:30 to 3:30 in the



### Women's Osteopathic Auxiliary to Convene

While their husbands, Physicians and Surgeons, choir, soloists and orchestra gather in the Detroit Plaza on Sunday morning, May 14, Carroll Strickland, bass. Hotel for their 34th annual statewide convention, members of the Michigan Women's Osteopathic Auxiliary will be holding their own convention.

Activities begin today, Thursday, May 4, with the opening of the House of Delegates and morning and afternoon sessions with district auxiliary representatives and officers.

A Grosse Pointe Players group with De Shaheen, of

workshop topics include Life Planning, Protect Your Purchasing Power and Self-Defeating Behavior.

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### An All Haydn Service Set

Mother's Day.

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Professor Malcolm Johns, a Pointer, is the organist and the "Harmonie Mass" scored vided.

An All-Haydn service of | for choir, solists and orchesmusic will be presented at tra. The four soloists will be members of the Michigan As. Old Christ Church, 960 East Jeannette Dagger, soprano. sociation of Osteopathic Jefferson avenue, by the Eleanor Felver, contralto Charles Fantazzi, tenor, and

The offertory will be provided by the Renaissance Wind Quintet playing the Divertimento in B-flat Major; the second movement is the perform the E-flat Trumpet familiar "Saint Anthony Chorale" used by Brahms for his "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Opus 36.

Following the service, coffee will be served. Supervised nursery care and choirmaster and will conduct church school will be pro-

# group with De Shaheen, of Yorkshire road, will provide entertainment for the installation brunch. Friday, May 5. Other activities include shopping tours of Greektown and Eastern Market and a lecture, "How to Hang Loose in an Uptight World," by Ann Landers. Convention decor, under the aegis of Mrs. John W. Harrison, of Vendome court, will feature a nautical theme. The bloom is on both after both of



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

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The engagement of Wini ward Phillip Franke and Mr. fred Rogers Myers and Ralph and Mrs. Eugene Rogers My-Harman Booth, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth, of Lakeshore road, has been announced by the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Eugene

Rogers Myers, of Ruxton, Md. Miss Myers, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Myers, is with Cartier, Inc., in New York. She was pre-

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed- er, of Pearlsburg, Va.

ers, both of Baltimore.

Her fiance, a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Harvard College, is a vice-president of the Booth America Company, a diversified broadcasting concern based in Detroit.

He is the namesake of the sented to society at the late Ralph Harman Booth, Bachelors Cotillion in Balti-publisher of Booth Newsmore, Md. She is a graduate papers, Inc., founding presiof the Saint Paul's School dent of the Arts Commission for Girls, Brooklandville, of the City of Detroit and Md., and Marjorie Webster United States Ambassador to Junior College, Washington, Denmark. He is also the grandson of the late Mr. and She is the granddaughter Mrs. Charles Melville Camp-

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### Planning A May Party



A May Party Tuesday, May 16, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will have many special attractions, from lovely antique furniture, hanging baskets and flats of flowers to smocked children's dresses, informal modeling of clothes for "big girls" from Martha's Closet and the popular Country Kitchen, run this year by MRS. CHARLES R. KINNARD and MRS. VERNE C. HAMPTON, (left and right), with help from Mrs. Richard Bachmann. Country Kitchen stock ranges from chocolate chip cookies to pheasant casserole, home-baked bread to home-canned jam, and there's lots of it . . . but if you want to get what you want we advise you to get to the party early, (doors open at 10 in the morning), for no matter how high the shelves are piled, Country Kitchen goodies are always sold out early.

### Mr. Campbell Claims Bride

Cosette Hull Tracy spoke University. her marriage vows Saturday, They were honored at a April 1, to William Yates luncheon at the Michigan Campbell in Saint Paul's State University Club given Episcopal Church, Lansing, by the bridegroom's uncle

where a reception at the Hilton Inn followed the 6 o'clock ceremony.

where a reception at the Hilton and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Smith, of South Oxford road, the day of the ceremony. Oxford rewedding. of Mrs. Martha J. Tracy, of Lansing, and Douglas H. Tracy, of East Lansing, the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Smith Campbell, of Washington road, and Dr. Fred-

St. Albans, Vt. The newlyweds vacationed for two weeks in Bermuda. They are making their home in the Birmingham area.

erick W. Campbell, Jr., of

For the rites at which Father LaVerne Morgan presided, the former Miss Tracy chose a princess-style gown of white organza. Bands of Cluny and Val lace formed a panel down the front of the gown, which featured a full, circular train. Her Camelot headpiece

and chapel length veil were trimmed with matching daisy lace. She carried a cascade of stephanotis with two cymbidium orchids.

Suzette Lee Tracy, honor maid for her sister, carried a basket of cymbidium orchids and peach carnations.

Bridesmaids, carrying baskets of peach carnations and yellow Fuji mums, were Susan D. Campbell, of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bridegroom, Susan J. Sadler and Susan Jones, sorority sisters of the bride, and Elizabeth Lundquist.

They wore floor length frocks of coral knit with spaghetti-strap, halter bodices, and two-piece capes of choral chiffon. The fabric crown covers and streamers of their picture hats of Swiss hairlace matched their dresses.

Dr. Frederick W. Campbell, III, of Royal Oak, was his brother's best man. Ushering were Dean Harden, of London, England, Jeffrey S. Jones and Jeffrey S. Pitak, of Ann Arbor, Robert W. Stover, of Cleveland, O., and Douglas H. Tracy, Jr., of

Lansing, brother of the bride. The mother of the bride pinned two coral carnations to the neck of her opera length dress of tiered chif fon, floral-printed in muted cocoa, blue and coral shades. The bridegroom's mother selected a long gown of aqua chiffon and a purse corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Both the bride and the bridegroom, a University Liggett School alumnus now associated with Michigan National Bank, received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from Albion College and their Masters degrees in Business Administration from Bowling Green State

# For Alpha Phi

The Detroit Suburban East Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi will meet Tuesday, May 9, at the Anita avenue home of Glynn Broman at seven o'clock in the evening.

The meeting will feature an Italian potluck supper. For reservations, call Glynn Broman at 881-0785, or Marge Nixon at 884-2600, by Monday, May 8.

### WSU Faculty Wives Schedule Luncheon

The Wayne State University Faculty Wives Club will hold its annual spring luncheon next Thursday, May 11, at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations, at \$7 per person, may be made by mailing checks, payable to WSU Faculty Wives Club, to Mrs. Lloyd Cheney, 16858 Avon road, Detroit, Michigan 48219.

Luncheon theme is "Making Faces." Guest speaker will be political caricaturistcartoonist Draper Hill.

Committee members planning the event include Pointers Mrs. Woodburn O. Ross and Mrs. Armand DeGaetano and Mrs. Roy Krause and Mrs. Frank Estvan, of St. Clair Shores.

### Meeting Slated Tri-Deltas to End Year With Pansy Luncheon

Members of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta gather next Wednesday, May 10, in the University place home of Mrs. Donald Schrom for their annual Pansy Luncheon which traditionally closes the year's business and activities.

Punch, served at 11:30 will be followed by a salad luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The day's program includes

installation of new officers. Heading the slate for 1978-80 are Mrs. Louis Briden stine as president and Mrs Pat Clark as vice-president. Dorothy Dratschmidt will

serve as secretary, Linda Korver as treasurer, Mrs. Sam Minnella as newsletter editor and Mrs. Thomas Schulte as publicity chair-Mrs. Don Venderbush is

in charge of fraternity education, Gail Mixa of membership and Mrs. A. Jack Galsterer of service projects. All Tri-Deltas in the area are invited to participate. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Bridenstine at 889-0157.

BENJAMIN PINKOS, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, visited the Kingdom of Jordan in March.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

ing around placing flags at each location, although once the tour's underway they're hardly needed: just look down the street, locate all the parked cars and follow the crowd.

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Cindy, 25, is a Macomb County Community College work/study co-op student in electrical technology. She does the work part of her program at the Engineering Support Directorate of the United (Continued on Page 32)

### Church Women Meet in May

Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist church will meet in May.

The Mary group ladies will meet Tuesday, May 9, at 11 o'clock in the morning at the church, 249 Chalfonte avenue. They will have a luncheon with the Naomi group at 12 o'clock noon. The hostesses will be Mrs.

George Polen, Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. Harrison Atha and Mrs. Joseph Gray, of the Mary group, and Mrs. George Aldridge, Mrs. William Browne and Mrs. Leonard Slowin, of the Naomi group. The program, set for one

o'clock, will be colored slides on flowers of various countries presented by Agnes Crow.

The Sarah group will meet Tuesday, May 9, at the River road home of Mrs. Louis Charvat at 12:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman and Mrs. Carl Cubberly.

The program will include a book review by Mrs. Erwin Gorning on the book ATMT. ELLIOTT TODAY

The womens groups of the "Bubbles," by Beverly Sills. The Lydia group will meet Tuesday, May 30, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Burns, of Wedgewood road, at 12 o'clock noon. There will be a salad luncheon with the women bringing salads. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Kurtz and Mrs. II. Joseph Burns.

The Rachel group will not meet in May.



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or reasonable chair rental. 884-0330. DOCTOR'S OFFICE assistant E. Jefferson near Grosse Pointe. White Family Clin-

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882-0688. DENTAL ASSISTANT -Grosse Pointe office, Experience preferred. Call 882-2820.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST General dentistry, 3 girl of-fice, Grosse Pointe. No age Experienced preference. desired, 881-3444.

HOSTESS WANTED, attractive girl to work evening shift at new salon in Renaissance Center, flexible to work some days also Apply Nimo's, Tower 300. DELIVERY BOY for pizzeria.

part-time. 881-9116. DENTAL ASSISTANT for Harper Woods office. 884-

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time. Typing. Doctor's office. Experienced. 881-0411. WIDOWER DESIRES elderly

housekeeper, 5 day week, apartment near Village. Call after 4. 885-0756. GUARDS for weekends, day and night shift, \$3.50 an hour to start. Apply in per

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BARTENDER experienced Downtown. Call between 2-5, 259-1374.

THREE C'S Landscaping foreman needed to operate lawn maintenance crew Must have experience as foreman in related field. Call for interview. 757-

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION needs secretary-bookkeeper able to handle payroll and taxes. Flexible hours.

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### 4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

POLICE DEPARTMENT -Clerk typist, dispatch civilian, 18 to 22 years of age. Call Lt. Duncan, 822-7400.

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BABYSITTER 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., Park area, 823-5837. MATURE PERSON for babysitting in my home. Call after 4 p.m. 775-1143.

COLLEGE STUDENT to operate production machine, days, rate \$3.15 an hour to start. 6771 E. McNichols, Detroit (between Van Dyke and Mt. Elliot). NOT UNDER 18. Part time

help to operate production machine from approximately 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., rate \$3.10 an hour to start. Apply 6771 E. McNichols, Detroit (between Van Dyke and Mt. Elliot).

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potential. Must be good

with public. Call 4-6 p.m.

well with people. 30 hour

only, 873-3000, ext. 232, NORTH OAKLAND County Girl's camp desires general counselors from age 18; assistant water front counselor from age 19 with WSI; assistant camp director from age 21 with prior camp experience. Send resume if available. Write Camp Director, 926 Clubview, Fremont, Mich. 49412.

### 4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED - Live in or out Housekeepers, Couples, Maids, Cooks, Day Workers for private homes. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency. 885-4576.

MATURE LADY to help with 2 children, days in Grosse Pointe, references. 885-2624.

TEMPORARY day work, May 15 to August 15, Wednesdays or Thursdays, 9-3; neat, reliable, college-age or older, please call mornings only. 881-6666.

to five, Monday through Friday, references. 526-2106. LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for 1 adult, Monday thru

BABYSITTER wanted noon

Friday, 1 floor apartment, have own room and TV. 885-2422. Call between 9 and 10 A.M. and 5-6 P.M. LIVE-IN Companion, house keeper, semi-invalid, no

cleaning, Good pay, 771-

### 5185 evenings. 4C-HOUSE SITTING

SERVICE PROFESSIONAL female seeking house sitting position. Please call 574-3400

Ext. 6557 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. FORMER Grosse Pointe couple will house sit your home. Minimum 3 weeks and maximum two months. Tend to lawn, pets, etc. in return for room. Local references provided. Call collect (305) 276-7488 or 424-8450 local.

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Pointe area, 881-4172.

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RELIABLE, experienced sec-

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LAUNDRESS and cleaning

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GROSSE POINTE PARK -Upper 5 room, 2 bedrooms, appliances, no pets, \$200 a month, security deposit 885-5475.

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WOMAN, 32, wants to share her Grosse Pointe Park flat. Furnished. 824-7720 after 6.

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FURNISHED Apartment, home or cattage on a lake. for three to six months. Two adults, no children, no pets, best of references. Write Box J-5, Grosse Pointe News.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for single professional, Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores. Call after 5 p.m. 779-5977.

YOUNG physician and wife wish to rent two bedroom home, flat, carriage house within 3 miles of Bon Secours. From June 15. 547-2176.

WANTED - Flat/Duplex in or near Grosse Pte. Area. \$170-\$225 range. Call 1-469-2558 9:00-5:00 or 881-8448 after 5:00. Ask for

RETIRED lady wishes room. 7-Mack City bus area. 886-3678. YOUNG Married Couple with

baby needs flat in Grosse Pointe area. Will be resident Dr. for 3 years Ford Hospital. \$225-\$275 after 7 p.m. 884-6686. SLEEPING room and bath

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BREAKFRONT 72 inch provincial with desk. 2 provincial end tables with matching cocktail table. leather tops, 15660 Windmill Point. VA 3-0385.

CHINA CABINET. V corner type with full glass door, same as new. Two servers with 4 drawers. Day bed, outdoor lounge and removable pad, 1 set of dishes, 60 pieces, made by Windsor Ivory of England this set is 50 years old and beautiful. Cabinet radio with record player. Pair of new ski boots, size 10. 4 drawer filing cabinet, basement clearance sale. 100 items \$1 and up. Call TU

1-9315 for information. GARAGE SALE - May 5, 6. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 23773 Petersburg, East Detroit.

GARAGE SALE - Picnic pong household items, etc. 1158 Hollywood. Friday and Saturday, May 5, 6. 10-4.

GAS DRYER, washer, color TV, group \$150. Curtains. rods. miscellaneous. 882-4245.

KITCHEN snack stools with cane seats, \$30. 343-

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire

double door, freezer below.

Must see to appreciate. 824-8911. SEARS Dishwasher, coppertone, recently rebuilt, \$100. 48" diameter, 32" high cable reel, perfect for pic-

nic table, \$20. VA 2-5159. COLUMBUS Electric stove, 30", toilet, bathroom sink, porcelain kitchen sink. 885-

WHITE Painted dining room chairs, \$30. Girls clothing size 7 and up, large unframed mirror, \$5. Tires, misc. 766 Middlesex. Saturday 10-3.

OAK KITCHEN set (old) 6 piece, \$125. 10x11 shag carpeting, like new, \$30. Old wood buffet, \$30. 884-

BOYS BIKE, Stingray, good condition. 884-0026.

GARAGE SALE-1323 Kensington, trunks, school desk, wicker head board, some furniture, years accumulation of you name it. A FREE box too. Friday and Saturday, 10-4.

SMALL SOFA Cot velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. \$250. 881-2566.

UNUSUAL pieces, fine

condition. Secretary \$450,

spinet piano \$400, solid

maple desk \$60, mahogany vanity \$45, pair solid walnut Swedish style chairs with cushions \$35 each, G.E. refrigerator, 15 cubic feet with 40 lb. freezer, frost free \$100. Moving West. Weekdays -225-9585. Evenings and weekends 886-2374. 885-2265.

permit required. 885-2670 after 6 p.m. 5 HP EVINRUDE outboard motor, \$25. Oak table top

only, approximately 271/2x 41. Make offer. Left handed golf clubs and bag, 2 woods, 6 irons, \$25. 882-2931.

MAGIC CHEF - Deluxe up per oven, rotisserie, copperstone, like new. 264-

UNIQUE TREASURES from many lands. Egyptian tapestries, Haitian and African art. Wood carvings, Molas. Some antiques. Jewelry, etc. Spinet piano. Antique pump organ. Saturday from 10:30 a.m. Sunday from 1 p.m. or by appointment. 794 Loraine,

lon beer keg, manual type-

writer, 14" tire and wheel,

15x80 steel grill work, 215

Ratton chairs, 886-4957.

CALORIC GAS RANGE

white, \$100. Hot Pointe

frost free refrigerator,

freezer on bottom, white,

\$150. Covered utility trail-

er. \$150. Call 886-9234.

ETHAN ALLEN Hutch,

large, dark Pine. Mint con-

dition, Best offer, 884-1047

KELVINATOR wall oven; 2

unicycles. Best offer. 885-

GARAGE SALE - Annual

Grosse Pointe Welcome

Wagon. Collectibles, books,

clothes, glass, furniture,

baby things, much more.

May 5. May 6-9 to 4. 13

Cameron Place. Grosse

BASEMENT SALE, collecti-

bles, kitchen items, drapes,

linens, toweling, lamps

old records, much more

Saturday, May 6. 9-2. 989

Roslyn, Woods. No pre

HUGE Garage sale, May 5-6,

10-4, 1240 Yorkshire. Brass

altar gates, wicker couch,

antique high chair, new

skate board, antique gold

mirror, mahogany liquor

cabinet, high back antique

benches, TVs, milk cans.

bikes, clothing, rugs and

MOVING SALE, some furni

GIRL'S summer and winter

ture, dehumidifiers, misc.

60 Lewiston, Saturday,

wear, sizes 3-10, swim suits,

dresses coats, snow suits,

boots, hats, toys. Some

boy's sizes 3.4. All in super

condition. Nothing over \$4.

458 Roland, Saturday, May

6 only. 10-4. 886-4374.

all. TU 2.5779.

70 14" square cement patio

blocks, 70¢ each, makes

8x12 foot patio, must take

MOVING SALE. Almost new

velvet avacado couch 72":

15 cubic foot gold frostless

refrigerator, dinette bench

and table set, bookcases

with desk and cabinet

stereo, radio and phono-

graph; ping pong table;

40" GE electric stove:

Bolens lawn mower; water

closet; box springs; router

MOVING SALE. Antiques,

collectibles, baby things,

Italian antique stroller

buggy, brass andirons, May

5. 6, 7; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 3444

TREE'S FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE SALE

50%-70% Off

100 pieces of fine furniture

drastically reduced. Must

be sold at once. Items for

all rooms. Tree's Furniture

Warehouse, 11371 East State Fair, 521-2300. Sun-

day, 12-5. Monday through

Friday 10.9; Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Saturday 10-6.

SCHWINN girl's bikes (1)

24 inch (2) 20 inch, \$35

each. (1) 26 inch 3 speed.

\$65. (1) boy's 26 inch 3

speed, \$35. Call 886-5028

between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

size 40 with black mink

collar, 1 royal blue wool

coat size 14. 5 dresses,

size 38, 331-0418

belt sander. 882-5478.

Three Mile Dr.

miscellaneous

lots more.

May 6 only.

Pointe.

sales please!

Grosse Pointe, 889-0417. SIMMONS Hide-a-bed, 10 speed mans bike, bar re-LAWN SPREADER, trimmer frigerator, arc lamp. 823and edger; hand mover. 6984. bike, butler door, youth golf clubs and bag, YEAR OLD Tandem bike, size 6 golf shoes, 151/2 gal-

excellent condtion, \$90. 1-463.6784. BRAND NEW Amana Ra-

YARD SALE, Friday only

10-5. Baby items, humidi-

fier, fans, tent, household

items. 21179 Manchester.

Matching sofa sleeper and

love seat, Colonial, 11/2

years old, \$600. Six bar

stools. \$15 each: refrigera-

tor \$35. Air conditioner.

6,000 BTU, \$75. 886-3758.

YARDMAN riding mover –

Good condition, \$175. 884-

darange, \$325. 886-2767. 9 PIECE Ethan Allen Colon ial dining room suite, 3 area rugs, end tables.

lamps. 824-8641.

WHEELCHAIR with chrome trim in good condition. 881. 5418.

CHANDELIER -- Crystal, perfect for dining room or hall, beautiful condition 882-1031.

RUMMAGE SALE—Amvets

Aux. Post 57. 19730 Harper at Allard, Harper Wds. May 9, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. BEAUTIFUL plush carpeting in neutral tones, pri-

vate home like new. 60

yards more than 50% off.

247-6344. SCHWINN Speedster, mens 3 speed, like new, \$50. Call 6 to 8 p.m. only. 821-6596.

SCHWINN twin tandem ---Excellent condition. 886-0456. BUNK Bedroom sets-Com-

TU 1-7184. LADIES SCHWINN Traveler - 26 inch, 3 speed. Very good condition. \$30. 882-

8571.

plete, chairs. 885-5908 or

TABLE with leaf, four chairs, buffet. \$200. 881 0128. FAMILY GARAGE Sale -

Crib, some furniture,

clothes, miscellaneous, Sat

urday only. 9 to 3. 5215 and 5245 Buckingham. GO CART with 3 horse pow-

er engine. Good condition. \$135. 884-2147. ELECTRIC RANGE 30" -Excellent condition, spotlessly clean. \$50. 882-2380 after 6.

MOVING - Tools, furniture. appliances and accessories Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Rear door only, 264 Kenwood Court. No previous

GARAGE SALE-You name it, it's here! Professional hair dryer, 100's of pieces of craft styrofoam, lots of hobbyist supplies, antiques glidder cushions, etc. May 3, 4, 5. 18751 Morang cor ner Saratoga, 3rd block south 7 Mile between

Hayes and Kelly. 8:30-7. REFRIGERATOR — Philco green with freezer compartment. Excellent condi-

RCA COLOR TV Console, \$200. Frigidaire electric fryer, 100. Chandelier with 5 glass chimneys, \$60. TV Odessey game, \$40. All in excellent condition. 886-

tion. VA 2-7113.

LADIES GOLF Clubs, 2 years old, MacGreggor 1, 3, 4 woods, 3-9 iron and putter. 884-9148.

NEW PICK-UP Truck cap -8 foot white aluminum. Sacrafice, \$150, 839-6052.

SPIDER SUPER 44 - Boys 20 inch bike. Round mahogany table. Sundays only after 12 noon. 824-0324. OAK TABLE, chairs, hide-a-

bed sofa, setee, matching

chair, wing back chairs,

baby carriage, wood high

chair, round end table. 882-0069. LIVING ROOM suite, 3 piece – make offer. 521-0781

BOYS DELUXE AMX Moto-Cross style bike. Like new. 343.0150.

after 6 p.m.

USED BOOKS -- Bought, sold. Fiction, non-fiction, hardcover, paperback noon 'til 7 pm. Tues thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield.

COLT Python, 4", BSR, \$275, PUEGOT PX10 racing bike. 26" frame. 75 actual miles.

\$200. 882-3293 weekdays after 5 p.m. DANISH modern living room furniture, sofa, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, picture

and fireplace screen. Excellent condition. 884-6645. BUILT-IN APPLIANCES -Oven, 30 inch range. Dishwasher, Coppertone, good condition, \$90 for all after

6 p.m. 343-0581. TWO ROOMS of furniture — Sofas, chairs, Hide-a-bed and stereo. Saturday, May 6th — 12 to 5 p.m. 28801 Rockwood, St. Clair Shores. 12 Mile-Little Mack area. 779-0798.

MOVING SALE, Living room chairs, lamps, pictures, 4 piece silver tea set, and 2 chests. DR 1-8299.

2 LADIES Schwinn 3 speed bikes. New 2 Lane tables, solid wood end tables, matching coffee table, walnut, priced to sell. 884-

LADY'S Phillips bike. 1 mans Phillips bike (Enggallon fire extinguisher. 2 lish made), \$10 each. Call after 5:30, 885-5229. COMPLETE set of Wilson

> golf clubs, bag, Bag Boy golf cart. 885-6171. REFRIGERATOR side by side 2 door. Glass top wrought iron table and 4 chairs, Sterns life jackets.

822-0790.

BMW 1972 Bavaria 4 door, sports sedan, new Pirelli tires. Must sell this week. \$4,700. Bill. 821-7776.

portable, 11 months old. Fits 221/2 inches to 36 inches width, \$125. 882-1060. TWIN BED, maple with

Sealy box spring and mat-

AIR CONDITIONER, GE

GOLD VELVET loveseat, \$75. Red and gold stripe velvet living room chair, \$100. 14 foot above ground pool with all accessories. Needs dismanteling, \$100. 886-7098.

tress, \$90. 882-1748.

cherry. Italian Provincial style, side board, custom mirror, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, \$550. 882-1060. MAPLE double bed, dresser

DINING ROOM SET, solid

DINING ROOM SET. Dun; can Phyfe, mahogany, beautiful condition. 884-1081. BEDROOM SET-2 dressers,

mirror, sofa, table, desk,

fireplace set, green lined

drapes, large mirror, 881-

and mirror, \$90. 885-1213.

TINY original paintings for doll house, \$2.50-\$5.00. After 4 and weekends, VA 2-1674.

jars and lids, garden supplies, cook books, patio blocks, Thursday, 9-4, Friday, 9-2. 5220 Balfour. GARAGE SALE - 19645 Kingsville, Harper Woods.

Dresser, small refrigera-

tor, tool cabinet and lots

GARAGE SALE. Canning

more! Thursday through Saturday, 10-5. RUMMAGE SALE. Miscellaneous household custom jewelry glassware. 4388 Guilford between Mack

and Warren. 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. BEAUTIFUL new swivel rocker chair, rust velvet. Cost \$250. Selling for \$180. Wrought iron plant stand,

\$15. 886-5758.

BEAUTIFUL fruitwood and antique gold French Provincial dining room table with two extensions and pads, 2 host chairs and six side chairs and buffet server. 90 inch sofa and 86 inch sofa, solid mahogany cabinet with radio and phonograph, 2 double beds and two dressers, 2 maple twin beds and chest. Ping pong table, poker table, kitchen table and 8 chairs. Movie camera and lights Power mower, girl's 20 inch bike, miscellaneous May 4th through 6th 886-5518. 1251 Devonshire.

1 BLACK Broadtail jacket, REDECORATING - Sofa 90inch Heritage, \$250. Red carpeting approximately 15 ft x 12 ft., \$75. Both in excellent condition, 886-8897.

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963-6256 or 963-0248

### PRESSED BACK CHAIRS, royal Dux figurines, marble topped commodes, Lincoln

rocker, fern stand, carnival glass pattern glass and much more. We buy and sell. Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile. Monday - Saturday, 11-6. 772-0430.

BEAUTIFUL 80" sofa like new. Biege-moss tones, \$260, 886-6611.

30 GALLON fish tank, accessories, large Oscars, Severum. 886-2453.

DINING FURNITURE. Stereo, self cleaning stove, refrigerator, 84" sofa, misc. chairs, beds, dressers. Desk and chair. 886-4381.

DUNCAN PHYFE 9 piece dining room set, best offer, must sell. 886-1527.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bed, JACOBSON's ivory wedding chest, dresser, 2 night stands. 886-0571, evenings

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$60. 884-0856. In excellent con-

NEW BLACK overcoat, fully lined. Mouton collar, 34 length, size 42-44. From Jacobsons. \$50. 885-2526.

ESTATE SALE. Assorted antiques. Silverware, restaurant artifacts, tapestry, preserved plants, crystal chandelier, wooden branches, brass quilt stand, etc. 19764 Harper, Saturday, 2-6. Sunday 2-7.

ROOM air conditioner, 5,000 BTUs, Gibson, like new, high and low cool plus exhaust control \$110. 882-7202.

EXTENSION LADDER, 36 foot aluminum commercial rating with stabilizers like new \$85. 882-7202.

THOSE THRILLING DAYS OF YESTERYEAR!

Radio premiums and box top give-a-ways, old comics and comic character memorabillia, vintage movie baseball and other gum cards, oldie 45's, early Playboys, Big Little Books, much, much

We'll buy YOUR Yesterdays!

NOSTALGIA NOOK 24912 HARPER (AT 10 MI) ST. CLAIR SHORES Open Weekday Evenings 5-9 Saturdays 10-9; Sunday 12-8. STOP IN!

GARAGE SALE - Lots of old furniture, baby items. miscellaneous. Some antiques, 1144 Berkshire, Saturday 10 to 5. No pre-sales.

MOVING SALE - Twin beds, brass bed, lamps, 2 sets fine China, silver pieces, telescope and tripod. custom drapes, 100x 84', celery color, 22 pistol. shotgun. new clubs. 884-5496.

WROUGHT IRON corner baker's rack with glass shelves. \$110. 88 inch round blue shag area rug, \$150. Low 60 inch table with 2 doors, \$100. Matching drum table, \$50. Antique crystal fover light fixture. French provincial chair, \$50, 51 feet chain link fence, kennel sections, \$150. 824-2050.

MOVING OUT of town sale. Stereo, speakers, paperback books, chest of drawers, clothing, babystroller and walker, etc., etc., etc Saturday, May 6, 10 to 4. 2013 Kenmore. No advance sales.

WEDDING GO WN, train. never used, small. Reason-

able. Evenings 757-2839. 19" HUFFY boy's bike, good

condition. 778-8128.

GARAGE SALE - 434 Calvin, corner Webster, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday May 6 9.3. Dining room set, lown mowers, lamps small appliances, clothing, luggage, kitchenware, slide projectors, radio, etc. All excellent condition.

MOVING SALE-Must Sell! Garrard turntable, Fisher amplifier, movie screen, sewing machine, couch. chair, bookshelves, metal office desk, records, linens, asserted housewares. plants, books, children's and ladies' clothes, toys, other misc Friday, Saturday 10-6. 1017 Beacons-

field near Jefferson. SHELF UNIT, table, 4 chairs, wooden traverse

rods 886-8239. GOLF CLUBS - Tony Penna 4 woods - 9 irons - bag and cart - excellent condition. \$175. 882-3125.

DOUBLE BED. cabinet. breakfast table, chairs, planter, portable stereo, tables. 885-0110.

JEWELRY - Gold and pre-

cious stones. 885-0110.

DISHWASHER, excellent condition. 824-7393.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE, 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE, 8B-ANTIQUES GENERAL ELECTRIC stove,

40 inches, 2 ovens, good condition. 889-0386. 4 FAMILY garage sale. Quality and quantity. Weaving loom, men's skis and outfit, professional ironing machine, 4 patio umbrellas, new gas lawn mower, file cabinets, Wilber grill, Spain converse socker shoes, air conditioner, toys,

items, furniture, sinks, wallpaper, pet supplies, ABLE TO PAY top dollar sports equipment, cloths, you name it. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. 3950 Haverhill, between Warren and Mack.

books, dishes, 78 rpm,

Peterson car seat, baby

GARAGE SALE: Let's make a deal! 586 Perrien Place, off Morningside Dr. between 8-9 Mile. Friday, Saturday 12-4.

gown and bonnet, new this season, Quina long sleeves, size 5, \$180. 739-4921.

JACOBSON power lawn mow er, needs tune-up, \$55. 885-6088.

GARAGE and house sale -Detroit second's largest? Furniture, antiques, tools, miscellaneous, over 250 items. Thursday - Sunday, May 7, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5925 University.

RUMMAGE SALE-St. Peter's School, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods, May 5, 6, Friday, 3-9, Saturday 10-4.

BEAUTIFUL imperfect four poster 3-piece mahogany bedroom set, Asking \$349. 824.7605.

LAWN MOWER "Snapper" used very little and recently serviced. \$60. TU 4-0670.

BUYING SWORDS. Japanese, German, American. Also guns, daggers. Collector. 774-9651.

GARAGE SALE—Refrigerator, stove, dining room set, many household items. Saturday, May 6, Sunday, May 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1259 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

FLEA-FAIR - Dansk designed clay pots, light bulbs, plus everything imaginable from 30 households. Saturday, 11:00-3:30. 19950 Mack at Torrey.

MEN'S Ward's 10-speed. Best offer. 343-0341.

PIECE Walnut dining room set, excellent condition, \$375, Call 884-1446.

SUNRAY Gas Range, 30" like new, avacado. 886-5828.

LONG SOFA, \$65. Air conditioner, 6,000 BTU's, \$70. 881-8546.

YARD SALE Saturday, 6, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. 11386 McKinney. — Bargains

HUGE GARAGE SALE -Kids and adult clothes. furniture, carpeting, bicycles, Schwinn, baby sets, much misc. May 5 and 6. 771 Blairmoor Ct., Grosse Pte. Woods.

SPALDING golf clubs, 4 woods, 7 irons, bag and cart, \$135. 885-8188 after 3:30 p.m.

OFF WHITE formal dinette set, 7 pieces, oval table, 53x42. 758-3719.

COUCH, love seat, 2 chairs, good condition, 371-8916 after 5:30.

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator, small refrigerator suitable for cottage, stove, crib mattress and chest, kitchen set, skates. Call after 4 p.m. 331-3205

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

BABY GRAND, \$995. 865-6193. after 6 p.m.

SMALL BABY Grand Piano by Baldwin. Must sell to settle estate. Best offer, Friday or Saturday, 401 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOVELY Kimball-Whitney Spinet Excellent condition \$700, 777-6874 or 886-4634.

THOMAS TRIANON Theatre organ. Three keyboards, walnut band box. Leslie automatic rhythm bench. Excellent condition. \$2,100 or offer. 526-0091.

ARIA Crestwood Harlow body, electric, very good condition, \$125 or best offer. 886-1995 after 8 p.m.

SPINET PIANO, excellent condition, \$450. 293-7674. HAMMOND Organ, 2-C, two

large Leslies, one Hammond DR-20, 776-8196.

WANTED ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Diamonds, precious stones, old watches, pearls, Georgian and Victorian silver. Highest prices. Prompt payment. Transactions confidential. Charterhouse & Co., 16835 Kercheval. 885-1232.

KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4, Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.

for used Oriental rugs 545-4483. FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type

474-8953. ORIENTAL RUGS Paying maximum prices for Caucasion, Sarouk, Kashan, Chinese and other fine

of caning. Free estimates,

rugs. 1.663.7607 ANTIQUE SHOW and sale. Orchard Mall, West Bloom-

field, Michigan. May 11-14 during Mall hours. BEAUTIFUL 9 piece carved oak dining room set.

\$2,100. 886-5001. ANTIQUE FRENCH Regency steel and brass day bed. 885-2499.

ANTIQUES GALORE

FINAL SALE Quarter cupboards, dry sinks, tables, Hutches, wall cupboards, books, book cases, sets of chairs, clocks, pictures, prints, oils, china, glass, commodes, oak furniture, trunks, blanket chests, tools, chest of drawers. Spinning wheels, stools, grain bins, etc. 130 Kenwood. 10 a.m. thru

5 p.m. Only Saturday, May

1912 EASY COPPER Tub Washing Machine, mint, \$300; 1902 Stand-Up Weight Scale, \$150; Two time clocks, \$450 each; Wall Regulator Clock, \$125: Candlestick telephone, \$125; Julius Bing Safe, \$75; Assortment of original movie stills and posters, offer. 885-3484, offers 5. 882-9619.

### 8C---OFFICE EQUIPMENT

STEEL CASE Credenza's, desks, files and more. Previously owned. AMERICAN PREVIOUSLY OWNED

772-7990 9-ARTICLES WANTED

OLD U.S. stamps wanted by collector. Will buy individual stamps or complete 11—CARS FOR SALE collections. Call between

5 and 8, 882-1464. WANTED: slot, pinball and gambling machines. Old coin operated games from penny arcades or amusement parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and advertising items from beer and pop companies. Music boxes and electric pianos. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8692.

PRIVATE Collector wants old clocks (pocket and wrist watches) any condition. Old music boxes, including player piano's. Jute boxes, pump organs and phonographs, anything related to music. Also any type of slot machines. Call

anytime. 884-8987. WANTED — Used books, Grosse Pointe. A.A.U.W. Book Sale. Call 886-8832 or

882-9311. SHOTGUNS and rifles want ed. Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector, 478-5315.

WANTED: used console piano, country French or Colonial style. Reasonable. 881-9434.

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to purchase I or several Hummel figurines from private owner. 294-2568.

WANTED ANTIQUE

**JEWELRY** Diamonds, precious stones. old watches, pearls, Georgian and Victorian silver. Highest prices. Prompt payment. Transactions confidential. Charterhouse & Co., 16835 Kercheval. 885-

DETROIT BOOK seller seek ing library furniture in good condition. Also needs many books on Michigan History, Civil War, Photography, Occult, Cookbooks, Biographies, Limited and Signed Editions, Leatherbound, Early Ju veniles, Autographs, Old Movies etc. Magazines etc. Prompt payment and removal at your convenience. Call John King, 961-0622.

PHYSICIAN buying jewelry and objects of art. 778-4650. If no answer 778-4640.

Thank You.

9-ARTICLES WANTED, 11-CARS FOR SALE

CLEAN APARTMENT size refrigerator. Player piano WANTED-Furniture, glass-

ware, knick-knacks, dishes, household items, odds and ends (paperback books and old dolls. 774-7142. WANTED - Antique dolls, antique dollhouse, doll

furniture and accessories. WANTED: leaded glass

doors and windows. Marble top tables, dressers and Victorian commodes. couches, ladies and gentlemen chairs. Old oil and leather glass lamps, cut crystal. Silver pieces, picture frames and oriental rugs. Consider anything from Victorian period. Evenings. 882-8692.

TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380.

rolls. 885-2461.

882-8981.

OLD FISHING rods, shotguns wanted by collector. Will pay cash at your home. 885-1677.

ANTIQUES and oldtiques wanted. We buy estate and furs.

LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps; Handel, Pairpoint, Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps. All transactions strictly confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812.

WANTED - Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Hummel figurines. Toby mugs, fine china, sterling, cut glass, crystal, good jewelry, art pottery, Wedgwood and old postcards. 884-4620.

WANT USED players and grand pianos. Will pick up. 331-5597.

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1975 750 HONDA -- Only 4,000 miles, like new. 821-1778.

1976 HONDA 750 cc, 1,400 miles, mint condition. \$1, 800 or best offer. 881-4144 or 336-8222.

1973 HONDA 350, mint con dition, 2,000 miles, \$700, offer. 881-6343.

HONDA, 1971, 450, new tires needs battery, \$500 or best VA 2-5159.

1975 HONDA XR-75 K-1, Excellent condition, \$250. Call after 4:00 p.m. 886-4961.

1975 HONDA 550 cc, 7,000 miles, many extras. \$1,199. 579-1445, 8-4. Ask for Steve.

CHEVY 1977 Wagon - Air, automatic, in warranty. Additional equipment like new. \$4,950. 884-5605.

1976 MUSTANG II MPG, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. After 6 p.m., 885-5484.

1977 BEAUVILLE - Air, stereo, CB, power brakes and steering, tilt, cruise and more. 882-5645 eve-

nings. 1976 OPEL Deluxe - Automatic, air condtioned, \$2, 500. 885-8512.

VW 1970 Yellow Bug. Ex cellent transportation, \$650, 886-5433.

1975 VEGA. Automatic, power steering, one owner, \$1,075. 521.4658.

1971 CHALLENGER. Air, stereo, automatic, power, one owner, \$650. 521-4658 1974 FORD VAN. Low mile

age. Customized carpeting.

No rust. Power steering,

power brakes, air vent. 293-2735. PONTIAC '75 Catalina, 2 door, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Excellent condition.

\$2.675. 264-0794. 1969 VW. Square back, engine and transmission in good condition, body needs work, excellent transportation. \$400 or best offer.

SHARP 1976 Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. AM/FM, new radials, brakes and battery, undercoated, 884-7125 after 5 p.m.

1969 CUTLASS Convertible 442. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Needs front end repairs. \$700. 527-7335. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

as low as \$33.15 for 6

months, Call Chesney Insur-

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4 speed, snow tires, extras \$750. 792-9875. 1976 DATSUN 280Z. 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM

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886-0066

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1971 DUSTER, clean, \$600. 1973 Ford 10 passenger wagon, AM/FM, air, \$1,000 or best offer, 885-2221,

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miles, 4 speed, 2 snows.

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lent condition, 3,000 miles.

1977 PONTIAC Astre, AM/

FM stereo, 4 speed. \$2,995 or

1975 BUICK LeSabre, good

condition, air, no rust, low

mileage. Wife's car. \$2,995.

197734 MUSTANG Cobra,

1977 BONNEVILLE Broug-

ham, 4-door sedan, light

blue, power equipment,

stereo, wire wheels, 12,000

1977 GRANADA -- Power-

er, excellent condition.

Call after 5 p.m. 886-3186.

beauty, power steering,

power brakes, air condi-

tion, AM/FM cassette

stereo CB, custom interior

plus more, low mileage.

\$5,700 or best offer. Must

sell. After 6 p.m. call 774-

972 BUICK LeSabre, loaded.

miles, \$900. 881-7049.

excellent condition, 56,000

74 FORD Pinto 2 door,

standard transmission,

good condition, \$850, 882-

1977 DODGE Diplomat

power steering, power

brakes, V-8, air, dark gray.

1977 MONTE CARLO Lan-

dau, 350 4 barrel V-8, AM/

FM stereo, 50/50 cloth

seats, air, power windows,

door locks and trunk open-

er, many extras. 9,900

miles. Excellent condition.

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TOO SMALL for my needs-

1978 BUICK Skyhawk,

3,500 miles, AM/FM stereo

8 track. Call after 6. 331-

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power steering, power

brakes, cruise control, AM/

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Chrysler Executive car

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steering, power brakes,

\$300. Needs a little work.

'76 OLDS Toranado, low

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mileage, like new condi-

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cubic inch. 4 barrel Cop-

per, air, 40 channel CB

with sideband plus power

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per Snooper), AM/FM cas-

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rear speakers, electric an-

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air shocks, steel belted radials, 2 Kelly Spring-

field snow tires, mechan-

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body. Call after 6, ask for

Mike. \$4,000. 821-9621.

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Wagon, 9 passenger, air

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cubic inch, good shape.

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rack, vinyl top, etc. Excel-

lent condition, 886-6099

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Brougham, air, no rust, ex-

cellent condition. Best of

1976 NOVA Hatchback, V-8,

clean, 6,300 miles. One

1975 TOYOTA Corona—Air,

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1976, ex-

CHEVROLET '72 Sedan, au-

1976 CUTLASS Supreme,

24.000 miles, power, cruise.

AM/FM stereo, rear de-

frost, air. Like new. 468-

'71 DODGE Dart, automatic.

power steering, excellent

condition. \$800. 886-7076.

gundy, loaded, 16,000 miles,

excellent condition. 882.

'77 ELDORADO CAB, bui-

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1976 CAMARO-6 cylinder.

pen striped, rally wheels,

FM. \$645. 527.7470.

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cellent condition. Extras. 791-

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best. 886-2495.

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\$4,900, 778-4623.

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great. 821-3072.

power steering, power

best offer. 824-0646 after

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offer. 527-0441.

miles. 884-9286.

1972 FORD LTD convertible '77 COBRA II Mustang, black air, new top, new tires, and gold, 8,000 miles, 302 low mileage. Excellent V-8, 4 speed, dual exhaust. condition. \$1,850. 527-3115. AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster. \$4,600. 886-1976 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, cream, loaded, excel-

COUGAR XR7 - '77, completely equipped, mint condition, 4,300 miles, \$5,900. PR 5-5049.

1973 CHEVY Stationwagon, power steering, power brakes, 44,000, clean, first \$950. 527-5313.

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'74 VEGA GT, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, custom interior, good condition, \$850. 886-4487.

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condition. Asking \$600 or

best offer. 886-1995 after

miles. 824-4260. 74 PLYMOUTH Custom Wagon, loaded, \$1,895. 885-

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belted radials, 78x15, low mileage, \$10 each. 532 Notre Dame. 1973 VEGA, AM/FM, automatic, air, radials, 48,000, engine excellent condition.

THREE FIRESTONE Steel

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1974 CADILLAC Sedan de complete power, AM FM stereo tape deck. low mileage, excellent condition, \$4,300 823-4264 evenings, 224-5239 days.

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1975 MONARCH Ghia - 4 door, air, stereo, auto, power, Michelin radials, silver blue, vinyl top. 28,000 miles. \$2,995. 886-4076.

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matic, air, power, stereo, CB rack, rust proofed. \$2,-900. 839-4892. 1975 LTD Wagon — Automatic, air, power, stereo,

CB rack, rust proofed, \$2,900. 839-4892. 1977 MUSTANG - Excellent condition, mag wheels, new radials. \$4.090, 885-0110. 75 DODGE Station Wagon-

ful condition. \$2,750. 882-2489. 1975 4 door Pontiac Catalina - \$1,800. Call 961-6066.

Small V-8, power steering.

power brakes, car luggage

rack, low mileage. Beauti-

1969 FORD Sconoline Van-\$500. Will accept reasonable offer. 774-6486. 1975 HORNET Hatchback-

V-8, automatic, air condi-

brakes. AM/FM

tioning, power steering,

power

6 p.m.

stereo, 36,000 miles. \$2,200. 839-4971. 1967 VW FASTBACK, good condition, new radial tires, 18-25 mpg. Call 774-2351

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1976 CUTLASS Supreme -

Excellent condition, all

power, air. \$4,200. 881-74 OLDS 98, 4 door, loaded, full power, stereo. One owner. \$2,350. 885-6535.

1970 OPEL GT - Mint condition, white, FM radio, new radial tires. \$1,500 or 1972 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering, . power

brakes, air, 41,000 miles.

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1674.

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offer. 294-3889. Call before

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4048 evenings and Sundays. '71 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 2 door, many extras including air, Cruise control, etc. Very clean. \$950. 884-2147.

286-3055 weekdays. 881-

1973 OLDS Wagon, Custom Cruiser 9 passenger, power and air, no rust, good tires. \$1,500. 886-0100. Evenings, 469-4968.

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1974 SUPER Beetle. Looks new and runs like it too!

1971 CAMARO SS 350. 4 barrel automatic, 56,000 miles.

\$1.495. 886-4260.

1976 BUICK Century wagon. 18,000 miles, A-1 condition. \$4,500 or best offer. 884-

1977 BEAUVILLE Sport Van. Seats two to twelve. Ideal for group or family travel. \$6,500. 884-2034.

1972 MUSTANG Grande V-8, automatic, 35,000 miles. \$1,000. 882-9891.

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FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT -Heavy duty fiberglass 14 footer, front steering and controls, with good condition 18 horsepower Johnson, perfect for trolling. Trailer and hitch, battery and other accessories included, \$450. TU 1-1474.

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24 foot, hardtop "76", like new, only 46 hours, well equipped, dock available. Aggressive. 465-3300.

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55 H.P. BEARCAT 4 cycle outboard motor with power

tilt, \$395, TU 5-2473.

22 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, 1976 SS Heritage, 188 h.p. V-8 engine, sleeps 4, in cludes depth finder and porta potty, excellent condition. Asking \$8,400. Call after 6 p.m., 881-4703.

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DOUMPHY 20 Ft. Lapstrake Skiff, 150 inboard-out-board Mercr-cruiser, full canvas, compass, depth find. Excellent condition. 884-5163.

27 FOOT '76 Sportcraft inboard, very low hours, all equipment included. \$13, 500. 468-4781 after 5 p.m.

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FIBERGLASS Boat, 17 foot, 115 horse power outboard motor, tilt trailer, AM-CB radios, much more. \$2,050. Call 885-2905 after 6.

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1972 CHAMPION Motor home 28 foot, loaded, self contained, roof air, low mileage. Call 886-5028 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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INVESTMENT MINDED Newly decorated 2 family at 1371 Wayburn. Modern kitchen, new carpeting, updated electrics. Both flats are vacant for fast move-in. Full price \$24,-500 Only 5% down plus closing cost.

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They included Barbara Jo Bruno of Manchester boulevard, Kenneth G. Franzt of Merriweather road, and Ross E. Eisenbrey of Windmill Pointe drive, who all were Juris Doctor candidates.

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John P. Van Tiem of Fleetwood drive was a Doctor of Dental Surgery candidate, while Richard K. Clinton of Moorland drive was a candidate for a Masters degree in Actuarial Science. Naval Krishna of Bishop road was a Master degree of Museum Practice candidate.

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### Liggett Nine Stands at 5-1

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The University Liggett School, (ULS), varsity baseball team had a busy week playing five games in six The games were Cloverly road, Lawrence J. against Hamtramck Immacu-Van Howe of South Duval late Conception, Lutheran West, Lutheran East, Counroad and Nancy J. Zaiglin try Day, and Hamtramck. Mary S. Mooney of Sun-ULS now stands 4-1 in the ningdale drive and David W. Metro Conference and 5-1 overall.

Wakely of Merriweather road were candidates for Bachelor of Fine Arts de-The Knights on Tuesday, April 25, against Immaculate grees and Emily W. Barrett Conception jumped out to a of Hillcrest lane was a 10-0 lead after two innings. Bachelor of Arts Residential The final score was 16-1. Bachelor of General Stud-

Jack Roberts was the winning pitcher, throwing four es candidates included scoreless innings. Dave Pop-Mary K. Vogel of University key came on in relief place, Cameron D. Smith of trowing three strong innings. Fair Acres drive and David Roberts led the 14-hit attack with three hits and Jeff Kar-Mark J. Scapini of Woods ash had three RBIs. Coach lane was a Bachelor of Joe Haklin called the victory Science candidate along with David M. Staskowski of Lakeshore road, Jonathan F. "a total team effort."

Webster of Roslyn road, Joseph G. Fine of Yorkshire road, Robert L. Potthoff of victory. Somerset road, Cyndy M.

Rabaut of Washington road and Eric W. Altman of More include Steven A Catlin of Anita avenue, Edward C. Chase of Hunt Club drive, Dennis G. D'Hondt of catch. Michael J. Fuller of Anita

avenue, Linda M. Hogan of McKinley place, John J. Kelly of Stephens road, Michael E. Kosinski of Canterbury road, Nancy J. Lindow of North Brys drive and Gary had three hits.

five games, the Knights dropped a 10-2 decision to Hamtramck on Saturday, April 30. ULS committed nine errors accounting for eight unearned runs. Despite giving up only one hit in five innings, Dave Popkey was tagged with the loss.

### and Deborah J. Maxey of **Set for Singles**

Peters of Peach Tree lane, Debra R. Wells of Stanhope avenue and Barbara E. Wris-Kay E. Kalvelage of Fair-holme road and David L. Schwinke of Blairmoor court and dining. were candidates for Bache-Present membership is lor of Science degrees in

one ratio.

ing the June business meet-

### Margaret A. Dennehy of Kensington road, Colleen M. Gough of Devonshire road, To Visit Area Deborah J. Pool of Kensington road and Richard F.

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The students displaying are

### Spring Concert Set at Church

byterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, will be held on Sunday, May 7, at the 11:30 a.m.

The theme this year is 'Love Is The Answer," according to Richard Johns, hoir conductor and director of music at the church. Included will be choral music ranging from the 16th cen-

Of particular interest will be the selection "Love Is The Answer," in which the by a high school string en- its activities.

In the Lutheran West game on Wednesday, April 26, Dan Keith pitched a fivehitter to lead ULS to a 8-2

In the Luthern East game on Thursday, April 27, Roberts threw a one-hitter to lead ULS to a 9-0 victory. Roberts hit a two-run homer and Mike Malloch hit a solo shot. John Hindle had 2 RBIs and Carl Popkey ended the game with a superb

Keith scattered seven hits to pick up his third win in a 10-5 victory over arch-rival Country Day on Friday, April 28. Tom Hastings hit a three-run homer and Roberts

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tury to the present, from the highly liturgical to the

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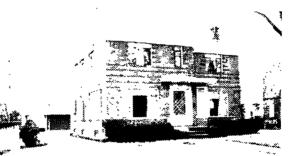


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425 ROLAND, GROSSE POINTE FARMS --- Nov available for immediate possession. This custom built C.E. Colonial features large living room w nfp, formal dining room, breakfast room adjacent to kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms, 112 baths, panelled rec. room w nfp, natural woodwork, marble sills, carpet throughout, mainten ance free brick, w alum trim, mint condition Three car garage - See today Mid seventies

### (3) FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING -- ST. CLAIR SHORES, Super sharp alum bungalow, Features include family room winfp, gas BBQ, 100 car garage. Move in condition. Priced to sell under \$30,000.

### BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - We are pleased to offer this charming center entrance 2 bed room, 1 and 5 bath Colonial in the Farms. This home is in excellent condition, recently redecorated, new carpet, natural woodwork, two natural fireplaces, marble sills, aluminum trim, 3 car garage. Please call for your appointment today

GROSSE POINTE SHORES First Offering Custom built brick ranch with 21 car attached garage. Walking distance to Star of The Sea. Features include large slate lover, 18x25 living room formal dining room, large kitchen with all built ins, large family room with fireplace, two bedrooms and a library which could be the third bedroom. Two full baths. Full basement with recreation room, bar and layatory. All new carpeting Central air Call for your personal inspection

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23331 S COLONIAL COURT, St. Clair Shores - Open Sunday: Make your dreams come true! Move your family into this 4 bedroom Colonial with full dining room, living room, modern kitchen and spacious family room with fireplace. Covered patio for great summer entertaining. The location is perfect. All this awaits your personal inspection.

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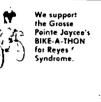
1414 BEDFORD, Grosse Pointe Park cious bedrooms and lots of closet space make this center entrance Colonial especially appealing Located in Grosse Pointe Park, this home also features a newly constructed 20 x 12 6 family room, an updated kitchen, hving room with natural fireplace, 1st floor bedroom or den and two full baths. Due to the added insulation, you can keep toasty warm all winter for less than \$30. a month' Price Reduced'

38106 CIRCLE DRIVE, Harrison Township -Situated on a double lot with 106' of water property is this immaculately decorated 2 bedroon sprawling ranch built in 1963. This home features a large living room with two way fireplace to the kitchen area. where featured are built in oven, range, center work island and also the refrigerator and dishwasher stay. The family room measures 12 x 14 overlooking the water. Master. bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower. A 2 can garage with electric door and best of all, there is an assumable land contract at 8 available Call for more details on this lovely property, at tractively priced

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DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY - Well located near. Grosse Pointe - Storage frontage on Warren Avenue with a spectacular 1 bedroom apartment above - has modern kitchen and bath - Living room and dining area is sensational - Carpeting and drapes included.

'THE VILLAGE' - Location, location, location! Just off Kercheval on Notre Dame — Has 90 front feet - Backs up to the N.B.D. Regional office -Plenty of 'off-street' parking — Remodeling building with 3 suites — 4 car garage.

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Offering a very nice 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial with a magnificent family room, 2 car attached garage, full base-ment and divided — All for only \$59,500.00 — Oh! it's a newer house.

UNUSUAL BUILDING OPPORTUNITY - Extra large vacant lot on Three Mile Drive in the Park. 100 x 250 ft. between Jefferson and St. Paul. Included in the sale is one of the finest swimming pools in Grosse Pointe - Almost Olympic sized - Build your house around it -

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Getting desperate? Super offering — Executive Colonial with much to offer — Close to the Country Club of Detroit. 6 family bedrooms, 4 family baths, garden room and family room (both with fireplaces) on the 1st floor (so's the utility room). Call for more information - Too much for here - Priced at \$250,000.00.

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### PARK

Where in Grosse Pointe can you find a home for under \$40,000? You'll see when you inspect this attractively decorated 3 bedroom 11/2 bath home. It features beamed ceilings in the living room and dining room, panelled den plus panelled recreation room in the basement. Kitchen has eating space and there is a 2 car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00 In the Farms a newer offering at 45 BEVERLY. This tastefully decorated New England Colonial has 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. The large living room and very comfortable family room, both have fireplaces. You enter the terrace and garden area through the french doors of the family room. Besides a very convenient workable Kitchen there is a breakfast room and formal dining room. Utility and Laundry room on 1st floor.

FARMS

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14805 NOVARA - KELLY GRATIOT AREA - Immediate occupancy - 2 bedroom semi-ranch -

NEAR THE LAKE — Last street in Detroit besides Grosse Pointe - 2 bedroom flat, family room, ex-

cellent condition. Built in 1960. ST. CLAIR SHORES 22926 CAROLINA - 3 bedroom ranch in super condition, 2 full baths, one on 1st and one in com-



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Here is a very special home, in one of the most desirable areas of the Farms. This unique and desirable center entrance colonial has more extras than we have space. Expect to see four generous bedrooms, including a fireplace and dressing room with the master bedroom. We think you'll be pleased with both the spacious family room and library, too. It's expensive, but then quality

ANOTHER EXCITING FIRST OFFERING!

Hang on to your checkbooks, there's a fabulous 3 bedroom, 312 bath Colonial, tucked away on one of those quiet, dead end streets in Grosse Pointe Shores, that people rave about, and buyers always get excited over. And when you see this delight (if you don't hurry, you might not) you'll understand why we're excited. Call now, this "dream house" won't last long.

PICTURE A FARM COLONIAL, IN THE FARMS... With a circular drive and attached garage to compliment the spacious, treed lot. Now to make the picture even clearer, add four bedrooms, 312 baths, a library and an incredible family room and a reasonable \$127,500 price and the picture should be nearly complete . . . unless you and your family belong in the picture, too!

GREAT RANCH, GREAT PRICE --- \$47,500 In a fine all brick neighborhood in nearby St. Clair Shores, and in a fine neighborhood convenient to both shopping and the X-way, we proudly offer a choice 3 bedroom ranch on a spacious fenced lot, complete with a family room that includes a fireplace. A 215 car garage and finished basement completes this choice offering.



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A nice large lot, well landscaped, sets off this tidy three-bedroom ranch, that has both family room and garden room. There's lots of livability here; maintenance is excellent; and heating costs are surprisingly low. Stop in Sunday at 2240 Hollywood, and see this excellent offering at a realistic price.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 at 2033 Shorepointe. Condominium living at its finest, and now available at a price reduction. This is a large, luxurious unit with two-story living room, two very large bed-rooms with a posible third, formal dining room, exceptional kitchen. And the decor is stunning. For change of pace, take a look at Shorepointe. 343-0700

LAKESHORE DRIVE. Custom-built French Normandy design that commands a magnificent view of Lake St. Clair from most major areas. A very timely offering for the family interested in really luxurious housing, well suited to casual living and to large-scale entertaining. This is a most unusual house; we would be pleased to make an appointment to show you through.

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RESIDENCE AND OFFICE SPACE in the Woods. A unique offering, combining an attractive Cape Cod residence with really handsome professional offices suitable for medical, dental, legal use. The three bedroom house is charming, and the location is excellent. Land contract available. Shown by appointment.

**886-5800** \*

EXCELLENT LOCATION for school, transportation, shopping, in this Woods brick bungalow. A good solid house with lovely stone trim and a superb Mutschler kitchen. Three bedrooms, two full baths, lots of closet space and a Florida room. Priced in the 50's.

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New Offerings

OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2-5. An excellent Colonial, nicely styled in brick and aluminum so its practically maintenancefree. The house is just 12 years old. Three bedrooms, central air, finished basement, heated 21/2 car garage with electric door. 1952 Brys Drive in the Woods. 886-4200

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. Roomy brick bungalow in an excellent Woods location offers just about everything for pleasant family living! Two large bedrooms and sitting room upstairs, generous bedroom on the first floor. family room, patio, new kitchen, fenced yard. Priced in the 50's, located at 1458 Hampton.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. Three bedrooms in this brick story-and-a-half in the Woods . plus family room and upstairs study. Two natural fireplaces, and it's freshly decorated throughout. See this Sunday at 1450 Hampton, because you'll love the recreation advantages in the Woods! 886-4200

VERY ATTRACTIVE RANCH in the Woods with a lovely large screened terrace for summer entertaining! PLUS . . . there's central air, a big pleasant yard, almost new carpeting. Two bedrooms, priced in the 50's. Call on this one right away. 886-5800



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# Feature Page





# Counter Points

Walton-Pierce . . . is participating in the May 17th seminar of the Macomb County unit of the American Cancer Society. There will be a display of prosthesis, bras and swimwear for the post-mastectomy patient. Walton-Pierce fitters, Florence Riley, Sadie Wright, Anne Chaney and Maryann Sielaff will be on hand. Those interested in attending should contact Catherine Sioen, 264-1166. We'd like to remind you that Walton-Pierce specializes in fitting prosthesis, bras and swimwear for the post-mastectomy patient and there is a hand-picked, fashion-wise selection of swimsuits. In the Lingerie Department, while we were in the department we admired the pretty new summer robes, some with matching gowns. Eve Stillman's dreamy pink cotton blend nightie is trimmed with lace and embroidery. The matching robe flares with pleating. There is also a charming white gown featuring a yoke embroidered and trimmed with lace . . love the matching robe. Both are made in the Philippines. They would make welcome Mother's Days gifts. Before May 14, be sure to check the Gift Department in Walton-Pierce because lots of new gifts have arrived. If her favorite scent is either Bal a Versailles by Jean Desprez or Detchema by Revillon you'll find it there.

It's amazing how much convenience is behind those beautiful cabinet doors at Mutschler Kitchens. There's a cabinet especially designed for canned goods, another with a swing out condiment shelf, and even a drawer front that hides a chop block. See Wood-Mode, Coppes, Rutt and Poggenpohl cabinets at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack Ave-

For Mother's Day . . . the Notre Dame Pharmacy has a Fragrance Treat. Caron's cologne spray comes with a toilet water purse spray. Choose Infini, Bellodgia and Fleurs de Rochaille.

A Thrilling Charter Holiday to Cairo, Egypt . . . enchanting and enthralling for 7 nights. Travel-wise Travelers always ask for Mr. Q, 886-





Special Greetings for Mom . on Mother's day, May 14 from the Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack.

Bijouterie Is Ready For Mother's Day and Graduation . We have a large selection of Seiko watches and all new exciting mother's rings, as well as grandmother's rings. Don't delay! We can still make it up in time to surprise her on her day. Bijouterie hours 10-5:30. Closed Mondays. 19860 Mack Avenue. Visa and Master Charge honored.

Ed Maliszewski . . . still has a good supply of genuine Astroturf by Monsanto. It's the only grass made from nylon and it's becoming harder to get. Great for patios, outdoor dining areas, landscaping and entrances . . . 21435 Mack.

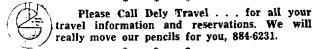
Ron Ruel says . . . romantic hair! This can be achieved through a Pyrametric design cut followed by a perm designed to follow the cut. Each cut and perm should be tailored to you and for you individually. One's bone structure, features, hair texture and natural growth pattern all are employed Hospital. to achieve a total new you. Call Ron for an appointment, 886-4130. Ron is now at Robert's Place located above Walton-Pierce in the Village.

Plants or Recipes . . . at a glance with a finger touch guide on a contemporary lucite base especially designed to stay open. Only \$6 each at Two's Company, 399 Fisher

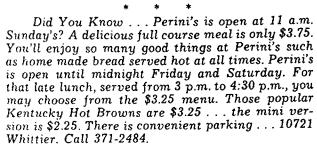
Have You Heard? . . . The Nettle Creek Shop in the Village will sponsor a Decorating Seminar for charitable fund-raising groups. A great new idea with very little work and profitable as well. Please contact our designers, 882-0935 for complete details. Nettle Creek Shop, 17110 Kercheval at St. Clair.



Mother's Day Gift Suggestion from Martha ... beautifully gift wrapped. For the younger shopper . . . delicate stick pins are only \$4. Crystal look containers for rooting plants are \$3.50. Please Mom with a summer handbag priced from \$16. Choose from our fabulous collection of skirts, tops and sweaters to brighten Mom's wardrobe . . . 375 Fisher Road.



How About Mr. Meat Smoker . . . for your Mom? It steams, smokes, roasts or barbeques. Found at the Blind Pig, 16906 Kercheval in the mini mall.



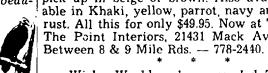
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Bright Idea . . . give mother a lovely little lamp for her desk or dressing table from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. Lots of other useful gifts and beau- pick up in beige or brown. Also availtiful cards are to be found at 18650 Mack.

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Memorial To Dad

They took care of him at

Bon Secours. Mother wanted

a monument at the garve,

but there wasn't enough

room . . . so she talked to the

hospital architect, (Bon Se-

cours was putting up its new

to donate the fountain—and

what better memorial could

Mary Ann and Jay Boll

live in her parents' former

home There's a lot of that |

in The Park, where the

houses are big, situated on

wide lawns, suitable for

large families. Second gen-

erations purchase family resi-

dences from parents whose

offspring have all left the

First generations move to

apartments, (in the case of

Nell Harrigan, she divides

her time between the Shore

Club and Florida). Third

generations grow up in the

rooms their mothers and

Have Seven Children

dent of the Builders Ex-

change, and Mary Ann Boll

a lot of that, (big families),

too in The Park.
John, 23, graduated from

Western Michigan University

a year ago, is working for

Five-year-old Jennifer, (we

wouldn't want Katie to feel

exclusive, would we?), is in

Then there's Taffy, the family "schnoudle." Taffy

is what happens when a

schnauzer and a poodle get

Who would have thought,

when Mary Ann and Jay met at Sinbad's, (they are

graduates, but Jay was out

fateful meeting took place),

that there'd be so many

Lots of Sports

were Little League parents,

hockey parents. A couple of

the boys played football at

Time is eternally going,

going . . . gone. Mary Ann,

left to her own devices, loves

to paint - walls. She's not

averse to hanging wallpaper

And she can't resist try-

ing things. "I play tennis

She likes, every so often,

to get away from it all. "Jay

South." PTA is eternal.

With five sons, there were

ity College and work.

sixth grader.

kindergarten.

together.

either.

a tennis player.'

Jay, executive vice-presi-

fathers knew as children.

dad have?'

building), and she was able

"Dad died two years ago.

MRS. JOHN A. BOLL, OF DEVONSHIRE ROAD

Last year it was norseback riding — until she ago, to Majorca last year. fell off the horse. And, sailing through the air, Mary Ann Boll thought: "Who needs this?" Next year it may be paddle tennis. "I don't HAVE a hobby, something I do regularly, have been doing for years. I try things.

Through the years, there's one organization she's stuck with. Mary Ann is chairman of the 25th anniversary Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League - sponsored Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, which will present an allstar line-up Thursday mornings at Woods Theatre I in 1978-79.

It opens October 12, with Art Linkletter. Gloria Vanderbilt is scheduled to appear November 9, Peter Duchin January 11.

Peg Bracken, of the "I Hate to Cook Book," takes the stage February 8, and the season ends March 8 with nationally-syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Silver Anniversary A blockbuster year .

and that's not all. To cele-brate the series' Silver Anniversary, the Assistance League will publish a Silver Anniversary Program Book, 81/2 x11 inches, with ads and articles and a patron list: the works.

It's a far cry from the pocket-size program books of the past few years. It will be, hopefully, the first of many such major Program Books, and will bring, hopefully, more dollars to the Assistance League, to be turned over to Bon Secours

"We gave (the hospital) \$90,000 last year. We've pledged \$407,200 over the next seven years."

The Assistance League has already given Bon Secours its new Emergency Room Wing and purchased an emergency generator.

The new pledge will provide a roof garden where patients and staff can relax, and will purchase the building for Bon Secours Family Practice in St. Clair Shores.

Monies to meet that pledge will come from all Assistance League projects: the Gift Shop and Memorial Fund and special projects sponsored by the individual groups into which the league is divided, as well as the Celebrity Series and its Pro-

gram Book. Mary Ann hopes, of course. that A LOT of the monies to meet the pledge come from the Celebrity Series and its Program Book.

It's going to be a beautiful book. The cover design is set, its motif the fountain in Bon Secours foyer which has a very special meaning for Mary Ann, her mother and her sisters.

"The Assistance League has a special meaning for all of us. I have two sisters in the league: Peggy (Mrs. William) Cole and Karen (Mrs. Anthony) Mourad.

"My other sister, Kathy (Mrs. Peter) De Vine, used to belong — but she lives in Ohio now and can't make the occasionally, but I am NOT meetings."

Their mother, Nell Harrigan, is a past-president of the league. The fountain is travels a lot. He and I take a monument at the grave, trips." Childless, they trathe late Edward R. Harrigan. veled to Hawaii two years the entrance of a celebrity, couldn't do it without you.

Those were two beautiful vacations. En famille, they've visited

Summers, they've visited Air Force Base, Tex. friends who have a cottage

er children along. Started a Year Ago Mary Ann Boll began work on the 25th Anniversary Celebrity Series a full year ago. Since this was to be a special year, the Silver Anniversary year, it was de-

cided to go with an all-star

roster of speakers: every one

at Sarnia, taking the young

a household word. That decision has proved itself. Woods Theatre I seats 1,200 people, and the series already is a sell-out. No tickets remain. Now remember: it's early May; the Silver Anniversary Series does not open until next Octo-

ber . . . ! Again next year, each hourlong lecture will be followed by a subscription Celebrity Luncheon. The first will be at the Country Club, the last four at Lochmoor. Each will feature a question-and-answer period with the celebrity of the day. Each is limhave seven children. There's ited, with places assigned on a first-come, first-served

basis. When the luncheon tables run out, that's it. All reservations must be made in Ford, in the financial de- advance.

Not Money-Makers "The luncheons are not

classes at Macomb Communmoney-makers," Mary Ann notes. "They're strictly an Peter, 20, is at Western accommodation for our sub-Michigan. David, 17, is a scribers."

Katie - thank heaven for ed by the hospital, given out little girls!—is a Saint Clare to all series ticket holders at the first lecture. "And each of our advertisers will get one, and each of our patrons will get one."

It will be, Mary Ann emphasizes, a good deal for advertisers, with a guaran-teed circulation of 1,200plus, all of whom have families, and friends. Contributions are tax deductible.

course. There'll be articles both University of Michigan on Bon Secours Hospital, and on the Celebrity Series of school by the time that through the years. A great deal of fun's been had researching the latter subject.

Memory Expert Forgot Would you believe a Memory Expert who was picked always lots of sports. "We up at the airport, ensconced in a downtown hotel, advised he would be picked up the next morning and driven to The Pointe for his 11 o'clock Celebrity Series lecture date . and who, waking up in a hotel room in a strange

> there for, left the hotel and went shopping!? A few years ago, George Plimpton didn't even get as

far as Detroit. His agent had him down for a week later

### Shortandto the Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) Achieving a 4.0 grade point average, or all A's, for the winter term at Michigan State University were R. L. CHRISTOFFERSON, of Rivard boulevard, a Chemical Engineering major, MARTIN B. RICHARDS, of Blairmoor court, a History and Philosophy of Science major, DA-VID M. ALESSI, of Audubon road, a Physical Science major, TERESE M. SIPE, of trical Engineering major, JENNIFER S. THOMAS, of Nottingham road, a Preveterinary major, and JULIE A JUENEMANN, of South Brys drive, a Physical Science major.

Pointer THOMAS L. LOTT has been named to the board of trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology. He and Mrs. Lott, the former JANE CADWELL, have one son, ANTONE L. LOTT, II.

Airman RUSSELL E. VO GEU, son of ROBERT W. Nell in Florida. "But not this VOGEL, of Vernier road, has year: this year mother was been selected for technical so busy she couldn't fit us training at Sheppard Air that statement; Mary Ann is Force aircrew operations delighted that her mother field. Airman Vogel completleads such a full, active life. ed basic training at Lackland

> JANET SEMERAD, daugh ter of the CHARLES SEM ERADS, of Berkshire road, has been pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta international gany College, Meadville, Pa., where she is a freshman.

> SUSAN S. KLINGBEIL, of Hawthorne road, gave a speech on Leisure Planning and Park Association Winter Conference recently held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn.

MARTIN F. WEST, of Fair court, is among 600 alumni of Marquette University throughout the United States serving as volunteers in the Class Agent division of the University's Alumni Marquette Fund.

Pointer ANTHONY C. FORTUNSKI is among 13 graduate engineers of Lawrence Institute of Technology affiliated with Detroit industry elected to membership in the Michigan Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society.

(not you), and tell them: "Sorry. Come back next week."

Patrick is in the eighth grade at Saint Clare, and Katie — thank heaven for the saint clare, and the saint clare and the saint Actually, in 25 years, such fiascos have been few and far between. Celebrity Series moor boulevard, who reyear — which must mean General Studies. they're a well-satisfied, wellserved group.

All Members Work

The series is an all-league project. Each member has been asked to bring in at least one ad for the Program Book. Deadlines are August 1 for patron listing, August 15 for display advertising. "It's looking good," Mary

Ann reports. She's grateful to Erv Steiner, who helped It won't be all ads, of get the Program Book show on the road, and to all the members of her committee. Mary (Mrs. Laurance T.) Harwood, general co-chair-man, is Mary Ann Boll's right arm.

Advertising committee chairman Mrs. Thomas Kolojeski and co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Eichenlaub are doing a superb job, heading a corps of captains who, in turn, are responsible for their own team corps.

Ticket chairman Mrs. Donald Currier and co-chairman Mrs. Clayton Alandt have city, forgot what he was proved their worth by selling out the house.

And there are all the others, from Mrs. Philip J. Meathe, current president of the Assistance League, to the ladies in charge of promothan the actual Celebrity Se- tion, mailing, transportation. ries date. How would you talent . . . too many to list, like to climb on stage, face but to all of whom Mary an SRO audience agog for Ann is most grateful. She

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 23) States Army Tank-Automotive Research and Development Command in Warren.

Cindy had the type of childhood that psychologists say is apt to produce a healthy, responsive and responsible person.

Her father is James L. Webers, chairman of the English Department at Parcells Middle School. Her mother works in Public Relations with the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA.

When his three daughters were growing up, Mr. Webers devoted time and effort toward expanding their outlooks. He took the family camping for whole summers. He even took them along a few Van Antwerp road, an Electimes when he went hunting.

Cindy was encouraged to read extensively. "I dug archaeology, (pun intended), and anthropology -especially American Indian—and classic fiction.

She loves to learn, always has, but after high school she got bored with a Liberal Arts course at Wayne State and dropped out. "Learning is fine, but I need to do real, productive work to feel

When her husband, Price, asked if she'd be interested in the co-op program . . . "I just about jumped at it. Price is 100 percent supportive of me in this thing." She's running almost straight A's in her academic courses. At work, according to her supervisor, Harold Zabel, "She's doing fine. She's on the ball."

At first, Cindy thought working on tanks would be beyond her physical strength. "So I worried . . . in." There's no rancor in Force Base, Tex., in the Air but the type of work I do here, and the freedom I'm given to do it has really turned me on.

"I don't know if I'll be staying on at TARAD-COM when I graduate next year, but the experience will have been great.

She doesn't push Women's Lib, "I don't have time to get into human politics. I assume I'm equal. The guys here have adapted to a woman worker wonderfully well.

"Naturally, I get some teasing—well-intended, fraternity for college and I know. Yesterday at quitting time, one of the guys university women at Alle said Cindy's lucky. At the same time she can work said, 'Cindy's lucky. At the same time she can wash her dishes and her dirty hands'.'

In private life, she's into animals. As a child she owned, at different times, 58 rabbits, a possum and eight tarantulas. She got rid of the tarantulas when at the Michigan Recreation one of them killed the cat.

Now Cindy limits her pets to plants, turtles and a planned-for terrarium filled with chameleons, land crabs . . . whatever's on hand now. She attributes her tendency to own animals to a sense of pseudo-motherhood.

Real motherhood is DEFINITELY in the future. The Albertsons are preparing economically to buy a house and raise two children. "Any combination of either or both sexes," Cindy says. "And I'll stay home to raise them until they're in school." But first comes that economic stability; no chil-

dren until Cindy can take off and raise them. So for the time being-happily-back down the turret of that tank!

Among December gradu-BARBARA A. SAC-CHETTI, of Newcastle road, LANG, of Fleetwood drive, who both received Bachelor of Science degrees, Elemen- son Heights. Paternal grandtary Education; and JOSEPH | parents are DR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. PAUL R. ates from Oakland Univer- RENTENBACH, of Lakesity were LINDA H. COT- pointe avenue, announce the TER, of Grayton road, who birth of their second child, received a Master of Arts a daughter, LAUREN in Teaching, Elementary Ed-MARIE, February 23. Mrs. ucation; JACQUELINE R. Rentenbach is the former READ, of McMillan road, JACQUELINE LANG, daughter of MRS. CATHERINE and JACK LANG, of Madiceived a Bachelors degree in four-year-old big brother



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