

By Kathy Duff 115 persons aboard perished. The four-jet DC8, on a flight from Rome to Palermo, was approaching the airport when

ern Michigan Transportation Authority) is proposing an across the board fare increase of five cents effec The appellation of tive Tuesday, May 16. And a March 1972 financial "lawmen" is a fitting one for the Farms police of loss for the first current of the making the operating ed slope. Airport sources ficers, not only because said the plane had made con-tact with the control town of duty 24 agenda at the regular month. The Woods Council The study

day protecting agenda at the regular meeting Monday, May 1.

After over a year and a half of study, the firm of

The chief of The City's po-Parkins, Rogers & As-

originator of the project, \$5,000 analyzed the what equipment was needed in memory of their son, Alto best supply the needs of lan Shelden IV, who recent-the community. In died and who was interestpresent landuse in The Farms and projected op-"We have a problem with ed in the welfare of chiltimum usage of The delay in getting equipment dren," said Mayor Butler. Farms property for the repaired, and now we have ext 25 years. The results were presented Chief Teetaert said as he next 25 years. at the Monday night, May 8, mentioned the six portable this opportunity to make a of the board and audience to regular council meeting. The radios secured with the federal grant. announcement came as a Park Police Chief Gerard surprise to many of the resi-Kesteloot and Woods Direcdents present, as the study tor Donald Coats also voiced was not scheduled for pretheir support of the imsentation until the next reguproved communications syslar council meeting. tem and said how it would "We are aware of the neaid local police work. cessity of maintaining the "Law enforcement is a byresidential character of product of an efficient com-Grosse Pointe Farms." munications system, so we Farms Mayor William Butler should have the best equipcommented as he said that ment available," Director the city was prepared to take coats stated as he outlined whatever action necessary the provisions of the grant. Passage of the federal for protecting the present character of the community. grant was contingent on the The study was the outsix communities providing come of a joint effort on the their share of the funding based on the 1970 equalized part of Parkins, Rogers & property value. In January Associates, Inc.; The Farms

24-hour record of all police vencal road, have do-broadcasts. nated \$25,000 to The Farms for the installation

memory of their son to the

community in which he was

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The Farms mayor suggest-

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torate three years ago and which expires at the end of the fiscal year, (June 1973), could justifiably be used by sociates, Inc., has con-cluded a land use study of The Farms. The study, commis-chief Robert Ferber, the signed by the situ for a children's wading the schools alone since the located at the foot of signed by the situ for originator of the project. Sociates, Inc., has con-cluded a land use study of The Farms. The study, commis-clused at the sociate approved the mill-signed by the schools and li-braries, and whether the li-braries and Felore at the project. 1. 1. 1. 1. 18 M

"They are making this gift brary staff and Friends of the library's stand of going it

tact with the control tower local residents, but also in preparation for a landing, but then went silent. No cause was given for the crash which is the worst in the history of Italy's national in involved how the same history of Italy's national in involved how the same history of Italy's national in involved how the same history of Italy's national in involved how the same history of Italy's national in involved how the same history of Italy's national in involved how the same history of Italy's national how the same how the same history of Italy's national how the same how the same how the same history of Italy's national how the same how history of Italy's national in inner-department law- necessary mainly for two Pointe and St. Clair Shores suits.

Sunday, May 7 IN THE NORTH CARO-LINA PRIMARY, Governor patrolmen. Last week's issue now been completed and schools, 35 to 40. Wallace swept to victory Saturday and crippled for- dispute over the firing of mer Governor Terry San- Patroknan Kenneth G. Pine ford's hopes of becoming the after he had filed a griev-Democratic party's leading ance against the city on nondark horse presidential can- nayment of wages for attenddidate. He secured over half ing a training course. the total vote in a five-way race that included Sanford, patroimen are involved in black New York Congress- another legal snafu, the pawoman Shirley Chisholm and trolmen raising for a second which gave our drivers and senators, Edmund Muskie time the charge that the city is trying to weaken the and Henry Jackson, who had previously dropped out of active campaigning (GPFPOA)

Monday, May 8 TWO HIJACKERS were still at large Sunday as the Eastern Airlines hijacker is being hunted in jungles of Honduras and a Western Airlines hijacker has sought refuge in Cuba. The Eastern in his mid-40's and believed jet into the jungle Saturday with the \$303,000 he extorted during a 20-hour-long hijacking. The second hijacker, a war views.

Tuesday, May 9 PRESIDENT NIXON OR-DERED a sea blockade and mining of harbors to keep White House, he also said way as well as naval routes. assessed valuation. Meanwhile, U.S. Navy fight-Vietnamese capital since posal and pension costs. April 16.

Again a conflict has flared | Shore Reconditioning Proup between the city of gram, which was funded by Grosse Pointe Farms and its the Federal Government, has of the NEWS reported the Lake Shore must now take This week, the city and its

sponsibility of all maintenance and improvements." Mr. Morrill, was "the added operating expenses brought about by the new labor contract negotiated in February Grosse Pointe Farms Police to a new level of \$3.95 plus Officers Association additional fringe benefits." With the proposed rate

The GPFPOA argues that hike, the fares will look like being taken to reduce wages, Ronald Wooten and Otto this: from downtown Detroit parts and other operating Glanert, upon their promo- to the city limits, 40 to 45 tions to corporals, resigned cents; downtown to Seven from the GPFPOA, the bar- Mile road, 55 to 60; downtown to Nine Mile road, 60 (Continued on Page 2)

fuge in Cuba. The Eastern New Park Budget Reflects to be a former Victnam war pilot, parachuted from the High Cost of Government

By James J. Njaim At a public hearing held on Monday, May 8, the Park \$206,150, due to reassess- the memorandum. council approved the 1972-73 ment required under the would continue to hijack fiscal budget, which showed State Equalized Assessment plane, to dramatize his anti- increase of \$141,700 over law. This reassessment, they that of the current fiscal year stated, gives the city a new which ends on June 31. The tax base of \$85,092,900 this

new budget totals \$2,374,500 year, as compared to last as compared to the present year's \$85,298,240. budget figure of \$2,232,800. Slone said that in dollars City Manager Robert Slone and cents this shows an inand City Comptroller Nunzio crease of \$80,100 over that war supplies sent by foreign Ortisi disclosed to the city of last year, based on the nations will of Nexth Violation Ortisi disclosed to the city of last year. nations out of North Vietnam. body that the tax levy for millage of 15.48 mills for op-In the grim address from the the coming year must of erating and 1.02 mills for raised from debt service. necessity be

that U.S. forces will inter- 16.50 mills (\$16.50 a \$1,000 For example, the city man-

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According to a SEMTA release announcing the rate to 65; downtown to 13 Mile road, 65 to 70; downtown to Crocker boulevard, 70 to 75: service within the Grosse reasons. First, the Lake areas, 40 to 45; for school children within the Pointe area, 30 to 35, and for Pointe students attending Detroit

March Loss on the fuil financial re-SEMTA's financial report indicated an operating profit of \$578 for January; a \$6,961 The second reason, said loss in February, and a \$9,319 loss in March. "This condition," said the memthe orandum regarding March loss, "has been created by the increase in costs maintenance personnel a pay increase of 31 cents an hour level of expenditures for materials and supplies, and the phaseout of the refurbishment program. Steps are

costs." It also notes that 'schedules have been revised to reduce Saturday service."

"Revenue receipts were

good, although there was decline in Charter Service and advertising revenue. We have held our ridership roughly constant in the face of 8-12 percent

property assessment in the drops for other properties Park has been reduced by in the area," according to

In the same vein, Mr. Morrill, according to the release, said, "It's interesting to note that while many bus systems are losing patrons, Lake Shore ridership has

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VFW to Hold **Poppy Sale**

General R. A. and Colonel dict all North Vietnamese state equalized valuation) to ager pointed out, a home in F. M. Alger Post and Auxilistate equalized valuation) to ager pointed out, a home in F. M. Alger Post and Auxiii. of the plan. The more detail. Interview which the merchants display Friend, of the Library and 17.50 mills, or \$17.50 a \$1,000 The Park having a sale ary 995 Veterans of Foreign ed report, prepared by the assessed valuation. They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said the slight in \$10 more tax levy, a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They said for inspective to a higher teby home will bring in \$20 extra, Pointe area to raise money 90 Kerby road, for inspective to a higher teby home will bring in \$20 extra, Pointe area to raise money 90 Kerby road, for inspective to the point area to raise money 10 Kerby road, for inspective tax levy and tax levy a \$40,000 mul Poppy Sale in They area to raise money 90 Kerby road, for inspective tax levy and handicraft items and participation with the state tax levy and tax levy a state tax levy supply lines, rail and high 17.50 mills, or \$17.50 a \$1,000 The Park having a sale ary 995 Veterans of Foreign way as well as naval routes, assessed valuation. value of \$20,000, will show a Wars is having its aner bombers hit North Viet- crease is due to a higher debi home will bring in \$20 extra, Pointe area to raise money namese posts about 15 miles service, reflected by a hike and a house having a valua- for needy and disabled vetwest of Hanoi. The strikes in the cost of street lighting, tion of \$70,000, will cost an crans and orphans on Thurs. fore the June 19 Public Hear- going to their charilies, contact Kim Quello, at the programs in case an austerity were the closest to the North wage increases, rubbish dis-vietnamese capital since posal and pension costs. The actual income from local living is a perfect way to F (Continued on Page 6) honor the dead

attorneys, George McKean (Continued on Page 6) and John Axe, and the Mayor's Advisory Committee. Kercheval-in-The-Park

A public hearing on the plan will be held on Monday, June 19, to hear the resi dents' response to the study and its recommendations for future land usage prior to the plan's adoption by the Farms council.

The most innovative recommendation, as Mayor Butler mentioned in the meeting, was a provision for

Currently, there are no multiple dwellings proposed in The Farms, yet the study cheval avenue, with exhibits provides guidelines in the set up in front of the stores proposed in the near future. from Alter Road to Notting-

Handmade hobbycrafts, art has been augmented by the press release to give the items, antiques and collec- installation of flagpoles, from Farms residents a summary tibles will be exhibited and which the merchants display of the plan. The more detailtion by Farms residents be. imports, with the proceeds pate in the Festival should tions for athletic and activity

Following are excerpts of lar needs. (Continued on Page 12)

ing the libraries rather than closing the branches and shortening hours was fair to the community. "Mr. and Mrs. Shelden President William J. have authorized me to say Adams afforded all members that they are grateful for give their opinions on these significant contribution in

issues. He prefaced the millage was born and raised; and discussion with a statement that a rather formal procedure was necessary when establishing millage elections.

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creation and pleasure for a great number of children of Following Dr. Anderson's Grosse Pointe Farms for recommendation, trustee Wil-liam F. Huetteman moved Mayor Butler thanked the and Robert D. Warner secfamily for their "heart- onded a motion concurring with Dr. Anderson's recomwarming generosity and sensitivity," and added that it mendation placing two sepa-was "a source of real plea- rate proposals before the sure and pride to recognize electorate on September 7. that we have in our own

Then President Adams community public spirited moved to amefid the recommendation changing the date from September to June. This was seconded by treasurer Lee Allen. When the vote was taken Mr. Adams, Barbara Thompson and Mr. Allen favored the amendment and Mr. Warner, Mr. Huetteman, Alfred Glancy, Jr. and Mr. Semmler opposed it. It was defeated by a vote of 4 to 3.

Then Mr. Allen moved to amend the substitute motion by placing one proposition on the ballot covering financing of both schools and libraries. noderate fee. This substitute motion was Kercheval-in-the-Park Busi. defeated by a vote of 5-2 ness and Professional Asso. with Mr. Semmler and Mr. Allen favoring the motion.

It was at this point that the board voted and approved ty and civic projects and co- the Superintendent's original operation. Cherry trees which recommendation and motion made by President Adams.

Superintendent Anderson come a trademark, which also asked that the administration be authorized by the board to work with the Friend, of the Library and make any necessary modificaprogram must be implement-5514, 14902 Kercheval ave- ed. The board granted him this authority.

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in-The-Park. multiple dwelling residences.

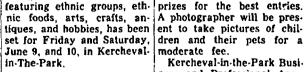
event that such dwellings are The Farms has issued a

As announced by Kerche ciation is made up of busial-in-The-Park Business and ness people in the three-block Professional Association, the area, who promote communi-Festival will be held on Ker-

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scholarship funds, and simi- Pamper Parlor for Pets, 331-

A pet parade will be held nue.



Merchants Hold Festival

A gala American Festival, on Saturday morning, with

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Moreover, when Mr. Brem-er was asked why the city did not discuss the proposed Clause such decisions do not **GPFPOA Fighting Farms Again Farms** Gift **Fence Sections** RENT promotions with the patrol. have to be presented. Taken at Park FINE USED ORGANS "The legal question is whether the corporals may be classified as supervisors the establishment of the cor-(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Twelve fence sections were With Pruchase Option gaining unit of the patrolmen poral position as merely a ating the gift be installed removed from fresh cement restructuring of the police and joined the Sergeants and BALDWIN with some being thrown into the water at Three Mile in an appropriate place upon department with no intent to as defined by the state Pub-Lieutenants Association, an informal association of high-CONN the completion of the pool. weaken the power of the lic Employment Relations HAMMOND Act, which is the state equiv-Are You a Man Drive Park, according to the The Allan Sheldens coner-ranking officers which has GPFPOA THE CHARKS Mr. O'Meara said in an interview Monday, May 8, that the oft-raised charge stated in trying to crystalize THOMAS WURLITZER Park Police Department. tributed the tunds when it no written contract. Damage was estimated around \$164. Without became known that The A hearing before a trial YAMAHA Farms could not fund the examiner on the Michigan a Store Open Sun. 1 to 5 wading pool and cut the exthat The Farms is trying to the legal issue. Employment Relations Compenditure from their probreak or to weaken the union "A supervisor is defined mission (MERC) was held SINCERE AND ABLE is "wholly without foundaas someone who directs ac-tivities, and who has the posed budget. Promise readily to do favors for others-but only last Tuesday, May 2. tion." Smiley Brothers The cut expenditure was consistent with the rest of the Farms 1972-1973 budget, Lawyers on both sides, Winston Livingston for the power to suspend and disci-pline employes. This is the "There was a net loss of those which you intend to do only one man from the bar-Detroit Birmingham TR 3-6800 MI 7-1177 **GPFPOA** and John O'Meara and have the ability for. as Mayor Butler informed the gaining unit, as there was a authority given to supervisors for The Farms, are currently ratio of eight supervisors to by their employers," the atresidents that the budget had preparing briefs to be sub-20 patrolmen before the pro-'The store with the been "cut to the bone." Even with this surgery, torney said. mitted before the chief exmotions, and after the pro-As stated previously, a corpersonal touch" JUMMER ELEGANCE aminer. A decision is expectmotions, the ratio changed to nine supervisors v. 18 pzthe Farms General Fund poral does assume duties of ed within the next few budget amounted to \$2,388,sergeant between 35 per-Minutes away from all Pointes months. trolmen. If Patrolman Pine is cent (according to the BankAmericard 398 and it was necessary 1-94 to Metropolitan Beach Exit The answer hinges on reinstated, there will be 19 patrolmen in the GPFPOA." GPFPOA) and 45 percent Master Charge for The Farms to raise the taxes from \$14.50 to \$15.85 per \$1,000 of assessed prop-1430 So. Gratiot, Mount Clemens whether the corporals are American Express (according to The Farms) of supervisors or whether they The attorney also stated the time. are essentially patrolmen oc-casionally functioning as serthat it was one of Chief Fererty value. ber's first decisions, when The increased tax rate will geants. he came to The Farms after being police chief in Oberlin, begin on July 1, 1972. Their duties are those of It was emphasized that there was no increase in aspatrolmen the majority of O., to restructure the departthe time as they man the ment so that there would be sessments in The Farms this scout cars. However, they do three sergeants and three year, in contrast to the other assume sergeant's supervicorporals instead of the five four Pointe communities. sory role about 40 percent of sergeants the department There was little discussion on the budget in the Monthe time due to sergeants' presently had. When one of the sergeants etired in August 1971, Chief days off and vacation time. The Farms created the poday night meeting as the retired in August 1971, Chief flowheim wear-with everything white council members had gone Ferber proposed that two corsition of corporal in Decemthrough the budget line-byber 1970. After Wooten and poral positions be establish-You'll feel cooler and look cooler in the line in three earlier sessions. Glanert were promoted to corporals on the basis of crispness of white shoes styled for authentic The only comment which Farms City Manager fashion at office or for leisure. More: triggered a short discussion seniority and exams and re-Bremer, when asked about the restructuring of the dewhite is practical because it goes were those of councilwoman signed from the GPFPOA, the restructuring of the dewith any color in your wardrobe. With Florshelts quality you'll Nancy Waugaman who ques-tioned whether The Farms the GPFPOA filed charges with the Michigan Employpartment, remarked that the S casual elegance... previous Farms police chief, enjoy season after seasor was pricing itself out of SPORTCOATS ment Relations Commission Jack Roh, has also wished to of wear-longer wear reach as a city. She mentioned that the 1972-1973 budget was 11 per-cent higher than the previous accusing the city of unfair that lowers your cost reorganize the department Ly HICKEY-FREEMAN labor practices. the addition of the corof keeping cool. by In an interview with the Try on a pair. poral rank, NEWS on Friday, May 5, Light and comfortable as your year's budget, and that the Winston Livingston, attorney favorite sweater-yet immaculate budget was 58 percent highfor GPFPOA, said: "In essence, the creation Lou er than The Farms budget and distinguished in appearance. six years ago. Mayor Butler pointed out that 80 per cent of the budof the corporal positions was These are hallmarks of truly designed to decrease the size of the GPFPOA. COCS superior tailoring ... the result of the exacting hand-craftsmanship get goes for salaries of The "By the creation of these A for which HICKEY-FREEMAN Farms employes, and that positions, there is one super-• Perlage visor for every two employes, the cost was so great as the is renowned. Exciting new patterns • felsi city does not wish to cut back on city services and therefor they are not true and fabrics to add zest to your ÔB supervisors.' • Baster HICKEY-FREEMAN slacks also wished to pay its em-The attorney then pointed wardrobe. BROWN ployes competitive salaries. out that the corporais still from \$47.50 from \$165 S.C.C.S.C. • Sebag Councilman Mark Stevens do road patrol. E noted that even though the "Moreover, they created these positions without any 11. ELECT city could control costs as it HIGHON FROMAN CLOTHES ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN DETROIT Haturali formal or informal bargainhad this year, there was Joan N. little the city could do about ing with the GPFPOA. The Master Charge BankAmericard Capper Tapper the rising costs of services. police chief, Robert Ferber, 20725 MACK at VERNIER **VOODHOUSE** Following the Public Hearmerely discussed the pro-posed promotions with indi-Grosse Pointe Woods-881-1191 ing on the budget, the coun-HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Thurs. til 8, Saturday 9:30 to 5 p.m. DAVID WHITNEY BUILDING, DOWNTOWN . SOMERSET MALL IN TROY Shses **Republican Precinct Delegat** cil adopted the Water Fund viduals," Mr. Livingston nitted to Richard Nixor budget. stated. NORTHLAND CENTER, PARKING AREA "E" First Precinct, Grosse Pointe Shores The NEWS also contacted PRIMARY ELECTION



CRISP, ALL COTTON OXFORD CLOTH IN CLASSIC STRIPES! THE BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR, A REFRESHING CHANGE! COMES IN

Patrolman Clarence Reichling, vice president of the GPFPOA, who seconded the charge that The Farms failed to negotiate with the GPFPOA before announcing the creation of the corporal positions.

they act as sergeants only one third of the time. Senior patrolmen used to assume sergeants' duties, however, these patrolmen wanted to be compensated for the extra work.

porals for the price of one sergeant, as corporals are paid six and one-fourth percent more than a patrolman, and sergeants are paid 12 and one-half percent more. Reichling er Patrolman

phasized how the corporals and sergeants benefit from

the two new corporals pay service fees to the GPFPOA

in lieu of dues, but the city

fathers and higher-ranking

officers thought it unfair and no action was taken on the

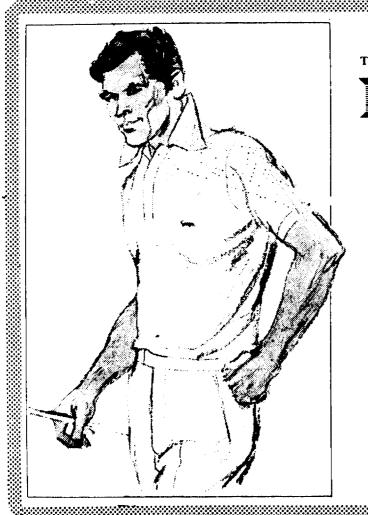
The Farms and its labor attorney, John O'Meara, see

negotiations by the GPFPOA, while belonging to the higher-ranking officers association and not paying any dues to the GPFPOA. (Immediately after the promotion of the two men, he GPFPOA proposed that

"They are not sergeants, "The city can get two cor-

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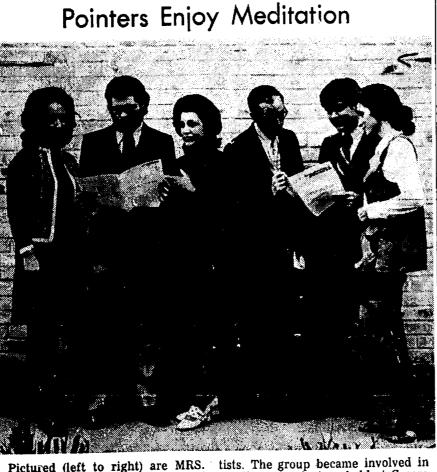
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Pictured (left to right) are MRS. RICHARD BORAWSKI, KEN PETERSON, CATHERINE LOM-BARDO, JACK GRENARD, JOHN LYONS and MRS. NORMAN FUR-GAL as they look over future endorsements of Transcendental Meditation (TM) from the nation's scien-

TM through a lecture held at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church a few

By Pepper Whitelaw

They are professional and business men, students, women with careers in the home en with careers in the home and business, who daily face United States Marines in the pressures, problems and pleasures of living. Their a student at Wayne State lives and interests are as University. diversified as any group of people you'll ever meet. However, all of them have disever, all of them have dis-covered a common area if interest that they say has markedly changed their lives Transcandental Medita. . . Transcendental Medita-Some of them discoverea four.

TM after reading an article in the NEWS announcing a meeting at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, others through national magazines, and still others from friends who have been practising

What is Transcendental Meditation? "It is a technique for mental and physical development based on effortless spontaneity as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi," according to instructor John Lyons. It requires no special kind of belief. It is not yoga. There is no mysticism in-

You begin by spending four two hour sessions for four consecutive days under the guidance of TM instructors." Then you take over from there, devoting 15 to 20 minutes each morning and evening in quiet meditation. It drops some 20 percent and is said to be a process of skin resistance is greatly inturning attention inward so crease (this shows a decrease your senses become inten- in anxieties). Brain wave

months ago. Another such introductory session is slated for this Monday, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock, at the church, and is open to the public. volved in church, civic and ness of TM may be found in community activities. Ken "Scientific American," Feb.

March 1970 and is currently

Jack is the owner of a publishing firm, John Worrell is from three to 19. Catherine is an employed mother of

Here's what they had to say about TM: "It allows you to do your thing . . . it gives you a chance to really experience life . . . you do less and accomplish more . . . it's a preparation for activ-

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tests during the TM state

Dr. Demitri Kanellakos, of

Stanford University, report-

ed in the February '72 issue

have shown an increase in

community activities. Ken "Scientific American," Feb-graduated from Grosse ruary 1972 and the "Ameri-Pointe High School, was hon- can Medical Association Journal's January 17 issue. You have a chance to hear about TM first hand on Monday, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The meeting is free and open to the public.



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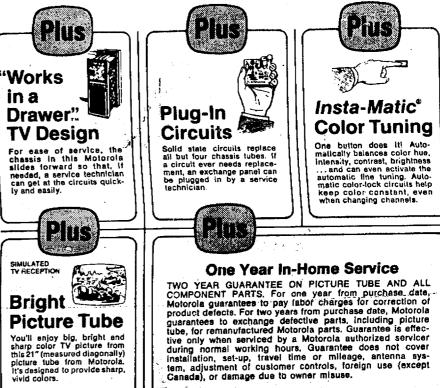
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sified and your awareness increased. John says, "It's been called 'The Fourth State of Awareness.' A state during which the day's fatigues are released and restful alertness results." This reporter spoke with Pointers Mrs. Norman (Donna) Furgal, Ken Peterson, Jack Grenard, John Worrell and Mrs. Richard (Mary Ann) Borawski and Catherine Lombardo, of St. Clair Shores, all of whom are practising TM regularly.

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of "Soldiers" magazine, said "subjects have increased energy and efficiency in performing any kind of work they performed before beginning, increased calmness and decreased physical and mental tensions, increased creativity, productivity, inventiveness, discrimations, Donna has four children, intutiveness and concentraone of whom is also in medition." tation. She is actively in-

activity.

Mr. Lyons said articles substantiating the effective-

Cancer Films to Focus On Topics for Women

Two short films of utmost mportance to every woman, regardless of age, will be shown at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chandler Park drive at Dickerson, Detroit, Tuesday evening, May 16 at 8 o'clock.

Topics are Breast Self-Exmination and the Pap Test Dr. Benjamin Paolucci will be present to answer questions after the film.

The Immanuel Ladies Aid Society is hosting this inormative program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Admission is free.

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SEMTA	Raises Bus Rates Across The Board	ter, (\$2,000, or 20 percent). Mr. Oriisi also noted that
FAST SERVICE COLORS AVAILABLE COLORS AVA	Woods City Administrator (help SEMTA go closer to a Chester E. Petersen repre- sented his city at a meeting of the advisory board to SEMTA Friday, April 28, and reported cn the deficit	ment at this time because of the projected losses for the next quarter if the present rate structure was main- tained, Farms City Manager
Grosse Pointers Invited to Attend	proved the paying of the place on the November Mr. Reuther said that if city's share of the subsidy, ballot so the citizens can the rate hike became effec- (27 percent of the \$5,000 per vote if they wish to use their tive May 1, SEMTA might month operating subsidy tax monies to subsidize have had an operating profit	information and trying to pinpoint the reasons for the
CLARCOMA CLINIC	which is provided by the five SEMTA. Pointes and St. Clair Shores Councilman Rodger A. with the increase becoming	

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to SEMTA, if needed), which Graef asked about the break- effective May 16, the prototaled \$2,700, i.e., 27 perdown of passenger informacent of \$10,000 for the Febtion for The Woods and Mr.

ruary and March deficits Petersen mentioned that there were no ridership figcombined. The Park pays 20 percent ures available for the city of the subsidy; The Farms, 16 percent; The City, 8 per-Projected Losses cent; The Shores, 4 percent, The City's representative and St. Clair Shores, 25 perto the advisory board, Coun-

cent. The Woods' share will cilman Alfred H. Reuther, Jr., felt that the reason for be paid out of the contingency fund of the present the February-March losses was primarily the eight and budget. a half percent wage in-Mr. Petersen also reported

on the rate increase and said crease, and added that a he voted "no" on the hike secondary point was the seabecause this wasn't taking sonally declining ridership SEMTA out of the red. He after the Christmas holidays. felt that there should have He said the purpose of the been a 10 cent increase for rate hike was to help recucommuters going to Detroit perate the losses with the and a five cent hike for the labor cost increases being rest of the fares. This would passed on to the public.

jected loss for that month, according to the report, is \$1,780.

He noted that present funds are used to maintain the older buses and to pay employes and that there's no fund for new buses. To obtain new buses, state level legislation and/or federal grants would be needed, added Mr. Reuther.

As reported in the April 13 edition of the NEWS, SEMTA's financial picture would improve if the mass transportation bill is approved by the legislature and signed by Governor William Milliken, Mr. Morrill said that SEMTA would receive between eight million and thirteen and a half million dollars annually if the bill is approved. But the bill is currently bogged down in Lansing.

"Even if the transportation bill passes, I strongly doubt if there would be sufficient funds to replace buses, commented Mr. Petersen.

Gloomy Picture While the present picture is on the gloomy side, Mr. Reuther expressed the hope that the bus line will continue to operate on a break even level so the communities won't have to subsidize the operation. He also said. even with the new rate increase, if the bus line isn't operating out of deficit in the near future that there's a possibility of another five cent rate hike in August. This matter was brought up at the advisory board meet-

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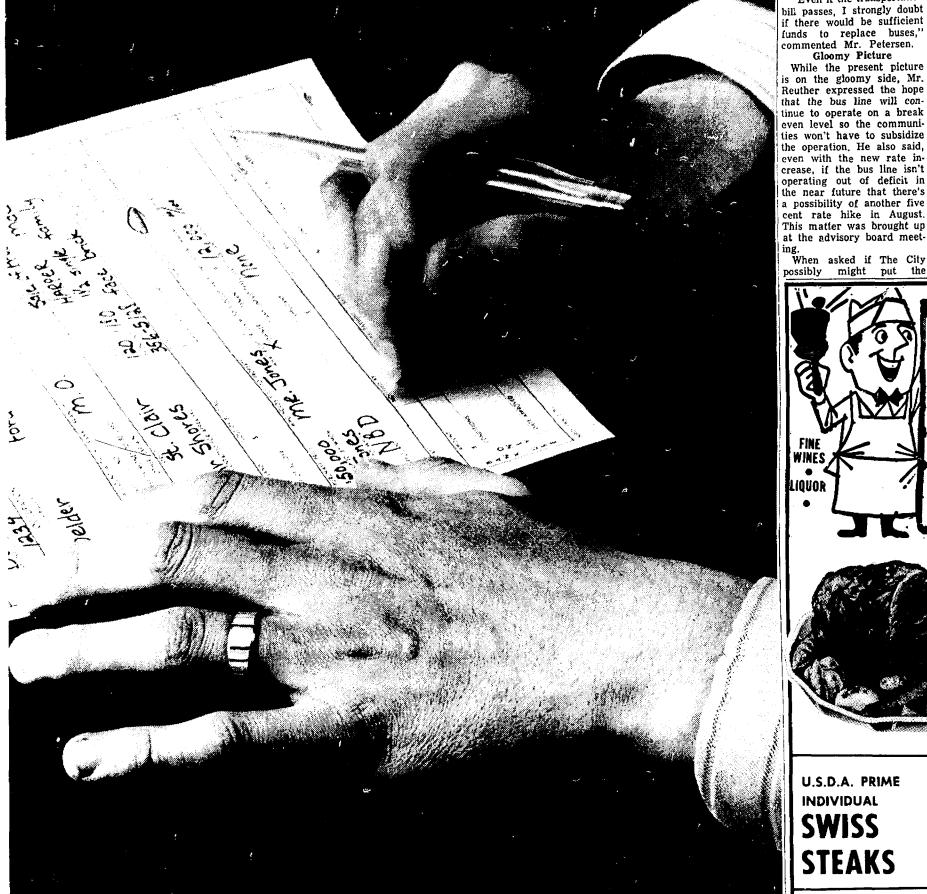
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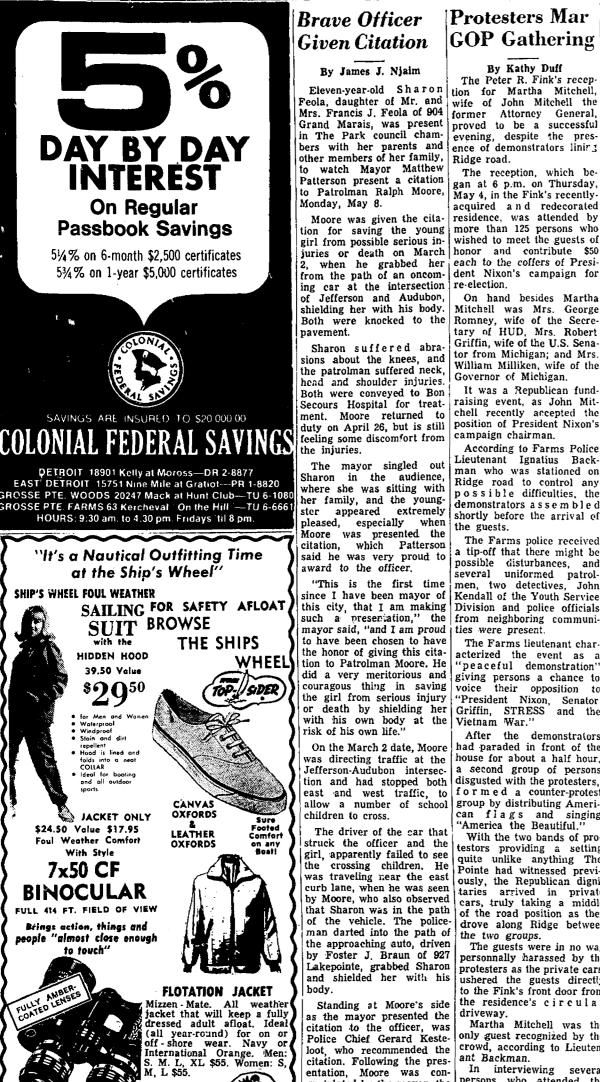
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Protesters Mar **Brave Officer GOP** Gathering **Given** Citation

By James J. Njaim

The Peter R. Fink's recep-Eleven-year-old Sharon tion for Martha Mitchell, wife of John Mitchell the Mrs. Francis J. Feola of 904 former Attorney General, proved to be a successful evening, despite the presbers with her parents and ence of den other members of her family, Ridge road. ence of demonstrators linir 3

By Kathy Duff

The reception, which began at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, in the Fink's recentlyacquired and redecorated

Moore was given the cita- residence, was attended by tion for saving the young more than 125 persons who girl from possible serious in- wished to meet the guests of juries or death on March honor and contribute \$50 2, when he grabbed her each to the colfers of Presifrom the path of an oncom- dent Nixon's campaign for ing car at the intersection re-election.

On hand besides Martha Mitchell was Mrs. George Both were knocked to the Romney, wife of the Secretary of HUD, Mrs. Robert Griffin, wife of the U.S. Sena-Sharon suffered abrasions about the knees, and tor from Michigan; and Mrs.

William Milliken, wife of the the patrolman suffered neck, Governor of Michigan. It was a Republican fund-Both were conveyed to Bon raising event, as John Mit-Secours Hospital for treatment. Moore returned to chell recently accepted the duty on April 26, but is still position of President Nixon's

campaign chairman. According to Farms Police Lieutenant Ignatius Backman who was stationed on Ridge road to control any possible difficulties, the demonstrators assembled shortly before the arrival of the guests.

The Farms police received a tip-off that there might be possible disturbances, and several uniformed patrolmen, two detectives, John Kendall of the Youth Service Division and police officials

mayor said, "and I am proud ties were present The Farms lieutenant characterized the event as a "peaceful demonstration" giving persons a chance to voice their opposition to "President Nixon, Senator Griffin, STRESS and the Vietnam War."

After the demonstrators had paraded in front of the house for about a half hour, a second group of persons tion and had stopped both disgusted with the protesters. east and west traffic, to for med a counter-protest allow a number of school group by distributing American flags and singing 'America the Beautiful."

With the two bands of protestors providing a setting quite unlike anything The Pointe had witnessed previ-ously, the Republican digni-taries arrived in private cars, truly taking a middle of the road position as they drove along Ridge between the two groups.

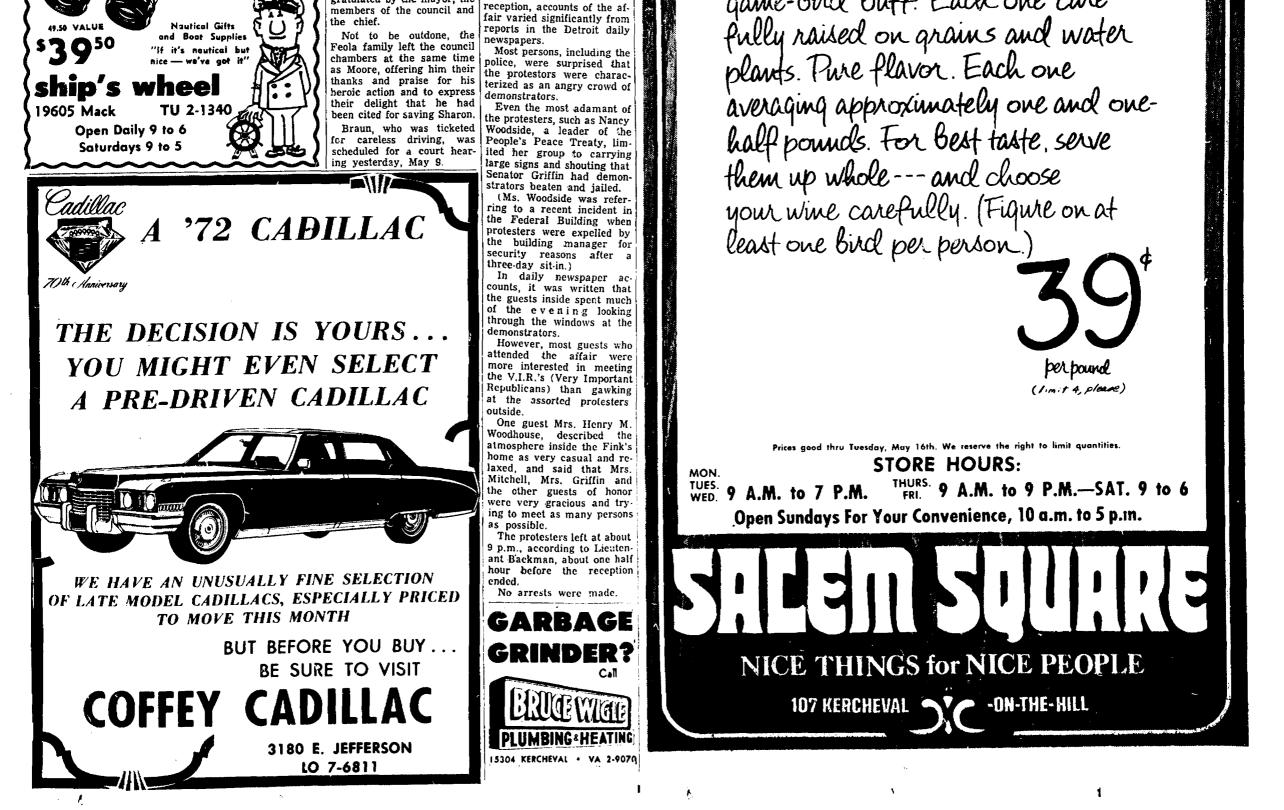
The guests were in no way personnally harassed by the protesters as the private cars ushered the guests directly to the Fink's front door from the residence's circular

driveway. Martha Mitchell was the only guest recognized by the crowd, according to Lieuten-

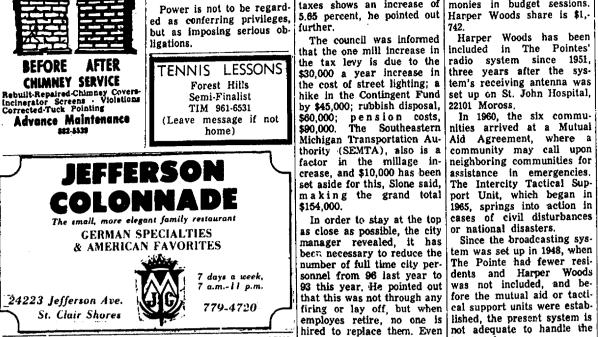
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Remember your successes

-and don't spend too much

time worrying about the

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Park Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

taxes shows an increase of

with the reduction in per-

sonnel, Park citizens are still

receiving the same efficient

service as in the past years.

Slone told the council that

administrative and other per-

sonnel have been gradually

lecreased as employes re-

tired. For example, he said.

in 1958, the city employed 113 full time workers, as

In returning to an explana-tion of the reassessment pro-

gram, Slone said that many

of the mansion-type and

large-type houses have lost

considerable valuation due to

Ortisi presented the coun-

Expenditures-Street light-ing: \$110,000-\$140,000, an in-crease of \$30,000; Contingent

Fund (wage increases, etc.):

compared to 123 in 1954.

he stressed.

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Since the broadcasting sys-

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The Pointe had fewer resi-

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lished, the present system is

not adequate to handle the

In order to bring the radio

system up-to-date, Farms

Police Chief Robert K. Fer-

ber began a study of the

present radio system in Feb-

ruary 1971 to determine its

present shortcomings and to

project its future needs. He

discussed the project with

the other five police chiefs

Working with the police chief was Farms City Man-

ager Andrew Biemer, Jr.;

Farms Comptroller Carrol C. Lock; and Bruce W. But-

ler, communications direc-

tor. The study was completed

The Farms was called

upon to seek the federal

grant as the city serves as

the administrative munici-

munications director, radio

technicians, and the neces-

sary equipment and facilities

Bruce W. Butler is looking

forward to the installation of

the new equipment. Being director of the com-

munications network, located

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acquainted with the short-

comings of the present sys-

Butler pointed out

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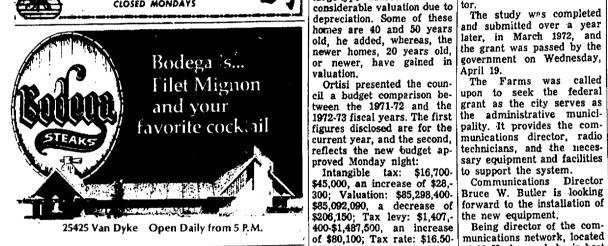
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Pointes New Radio System

(Continued from Page 1) | from scout cars, although | tercity Tactical Support Unit 1972, the five Pointes and the hospital broadcasts never Harper Woods approved the block communications from monies in budget sessions. the police station. 5.65 percent, he pointed out Harper Woods share is \$1,-

The current system also picks up a variety of mes-Harper Woods has been sages, everything from busihat the one mill increase in included in The Pointes' ness radios in the Penobscot the tax levy is due to the radio system since 1951, Building to personal calls, 155.865, the ultra high fre-\$30,000 a year increase in three years after the sys- he noted.

With the installation of the new equipment, a 140-foot transmitting and receiving In 1960, the six commu- antenna will find its home \$90,000. The Southeastern nities arrived at a Mutual behind The Farms city of-Michigan Transportation Au- Aid Agreement, where a fices. The tower carries a thority (SEMTA), also is a community may call upon \$4,000 price tag.

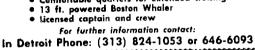
Two 50-foot receiving towers will be constructed in The Shores and in The Park, the north and south extremes encompassed by the radio system. Each will cost \$900, and will provide the antenna system for remote receivers to eliminate "dead spots" or lack of reception for units in these areas.

To eliminate other problems with the present system, the grant will provide \$7,500 for six portable lightweight radios to be used on a loaner basis. Each portable radio measures two by eight inches.

The system presently has about 50 radios, and the six additional radios will provide a reserve supply when a radio goes on the blink and has to be repaired.

The departments also need additional radios to police





in times of emergency. Each city within the system will also receive a crystal to adopt to the mobile unit command car. This addition will allow the reception of transmissions on

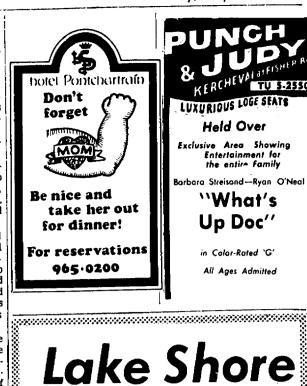
quency used area-wide. Currently, each commu-nity can pick up only two or three of the six channels, and with the new crystal, all channels can be picked up.

A \$6,665 eight-channel tape will be able to record simultaneously all voice communications over the radio system. It will be equipped with a VOX (voice operated relay) which starts and stops the tape when a voice is

heard. In times of emergency, the tape recorder will provide an instant recheck of a hurriedly-given location to allow the proper dispatch of police officers.

It will also provide a 24hour record of all radio communications. This record will provide proof that officers were dispatched at a given time and responded from the address.

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Gives Awards As part of National Hospi-The North High School Chapter of the National Honor Society recently in-ducted 138 juniors and sental Week festivities, 52 employees of Bon Secours Hospital, with service records in multiples of five years, were honored at the Annual Em-

ployee Awards Dinner at Speaking at the induction ceremony was Dr. Yates The Gourmet House on Tues-Hafner, dean of Wayne State day, May 9. University's Monteith Col- Mary Lemanski, R.N., as-

Bon Secours

sistant nursing supervisor on On the basis of academic the midnight shift, and On the basis of academic the international state in achievement, character, Theresa Motycka, baker in leadership and service to the dietetics department, school, the following students were specially recognized for serving 25 years as em-

The seniors selected in. ployees of Bon Secours. The awards dinner was atclude Linda Accettola, Nancy Adamek, Elizabeth Bangs, tended by 200 members and Katherine Beck, Deborah guests of the board of trus-Bergum, Philippa Binns, tees, hospital directors, and Carole Brown, Louis Bruno, service year employees. All David Bryk, Lucinda Buer-gel, Gary Ciranna, Thomas Clem, Maureen Curran, Ste-hospital were also invited to phen D'Arcy, Heidi DeVries, attend. Highlight of the evening

nato, and Maureen Dukes. More are Linda Fisch, John D. Fisher, Cynthia Fleming, Jeanne Foley, Michael Ford, by her fellow employees to Michael Dimond, Stella Do-Gwyn Geyer, Dan Grady, best represent the spirit of Robert Haas, Constance Bon Secours, Mrs. Wiedyk Howard, Lynne Howell, Ju- has been a dietetics aide for

dith Huddleson, Sandra Hudson, JoAnn Hulverson, Duane Johnson, Ruth John-ceived a plaque in recogni-ceived a plaque in recognition of having been selected son, Claudia Jones, Christo-"Newcomer of the Year." Knoff, Frank Krager, Eliza-beth Kray, Mark Mackstal-ler, Patrick Maley, Christina March, 1971, after spending pher Kleinsmith, Michael the previous 30 years as a Marin, Mary Mashour, Charles Meininger, Mariann Metes and David Mogk. housewife and mother of 11 children. She quickly adjusted to the business world, received a promotion to em-

Other seniors are David Palmer, J. Craig Persson, Jane Pickford, Donald Plym, Nancy Randall, Suzanne ship of her fellow workers. Reed, Teresa Reilly, Thomas Rener, Scott Renius, Karen Rollins, Douglas Schmid, Gail Schwinke, Nancy Si-

mon, Janice Soley, Gina Spagnoli, Karen Standard, Nancy Stearns, Marie Szy-manski, Randall Villareal, Alison Wear, Shelly Woodbury and Joanne Woodard. Juniors selected include Harry Albright, Tracy Al-len, Anne Ballew, David Bockstanz, Jacqueline Briski, Cynthia Burslem, Janice Charvat, Robert Cischke, Nancy Clem, James Colson, Judith Czako, Catherine Damm, Jeffrey DeClaire, Charles Demars, Ronald Dickerson, Marianne Dill, Joan Dunlap, Joanne Dunec, Gretchen Eroe, Valerie Eurs, Roy Gandolfi, Kathleen

Guiles, Adrienne Gregory, Arlene Hammel, Sue Hell-wig, Jay Henderson and Holly Huckins. Other Juniors selected are

Jeffrey Jackson, Camille Janicki, Kay Kalvelage, Den-ise Kennedy, Kathy Ken-nedy, Steven Knoff, Dennis Kordich, Bryan Lane, Jef-frey Lenz, Richard Little-field, Eileen Loeher, Chris-

topher McElheny, Mary Mc-Nair, Gay Maisel, Joanne Malcolm, Diane Marks, Caro-lyn Martin, Robin Mazer, Pe-ter Merritt, Cindy Molnar, Michaele Murphy, Robert Noyes, Rene Peleman and

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Visit New Incinerator



Eight members of The Woods' city government recently inspected the new solid waste, 600ton per day incinerator of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, located near Quinn road just north of I-94. The incinerator, which is 90 percent complete according to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, is located in Clinton Township, and will serve the five Pointes, Mount Clemens, Harper Woods, plus Clinton. Pictured (left to right) are Councilman MARVIN R. BOUTIN, MR. PETERSEN, Councilman MARVIN R. BOUTIN, MR. PETERSEN, Councilmen CON-RAD A. NAEGEL, KENNETH W. BOERNER, BENJAMIN W. PINKOS, city representative on the Authority who arranged the tour, GEORGE S. FREEMAN, RODGER A. GRAEF, and MAYOR KENNETH McLEOD. It's hoped that a trial burning will take place sometime in May, said Mr. Petersen.

Woods Okays Poppy Sale

The Woods council at the | also sell poppy's that day in regular meeting Monday, May 1, unanimously granted The Woods.

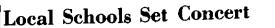
ployment interviewer, and May 1, unanimously granted won the respect and friend-Alger Post No. 995 permission to sell "Buddy Poppies" The last award of the eve- on the streets of the city ning went to Sister Mary LAI- Thursday, May 18.

cretia, C.B.S., in special Poppy chairman Rene recognition of her many con- Longeville attended the meettributions to Bon Secours ing and Councilman Marvin since 1944, including the ac-Boutin jokingly told him to "try and get along with your tivities involved in converting the original convalescent fellow posts" as there's a possibility another post will



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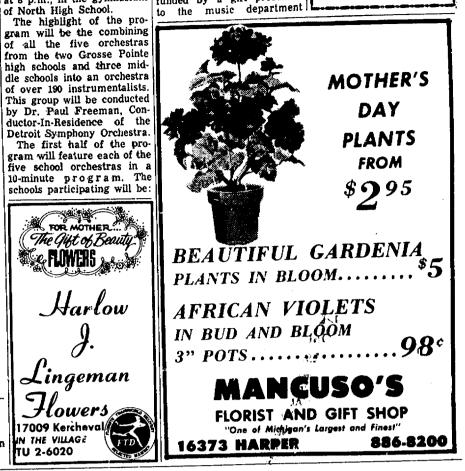


"Orchestras in Review" is | Pierce, Brownell, and Parthe title of a new program cells Middle Schools; North sponsored by the music de- and South High Schools. partment of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The evening concert will take admission charge. "Grchesevening concert will take admission charge. "Grches-place on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium of North High School.

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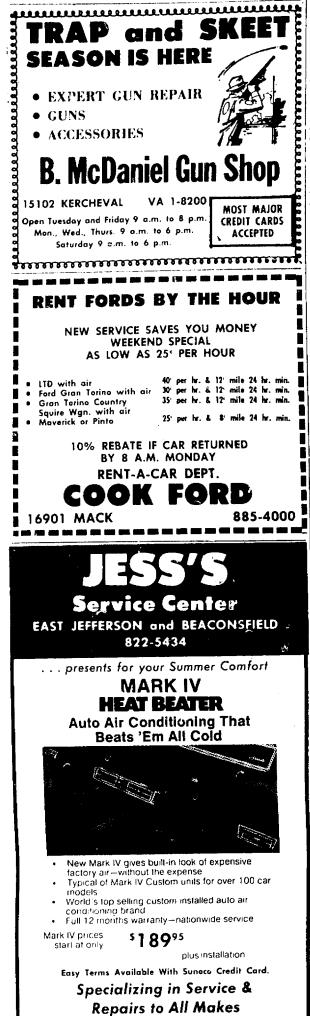
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Pointe Students Honored

The Grosse Pointe Camera | School, 260 Chalfonte. Club will meet on Tuesday, Print and slide competition May 16, at 8 o'clock, in Room will be held. Visitors are wel-C-11 of Brownell Middle come.



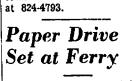
South Slates Senior Prom

"Colour My World" will be the theme of South High School's senior prom slated for Saturday, May 20, from 9 o'clock until midnight, in the Crystal Ballroom, back lawn and terrace of Alger

House. Invitations have been distributed to all seniors and mailed to those students who graduated in January of 1972. Invitations must be presented it the door with the \$4 per ouple ticket. Tee Garden and Van Winkle will provide music for dancing and Holdin Caufield will entertain on the back

terrace, where graduates will be served punch and cookies. The back lawn will be aglow with six foot tall torches. Hosts and hostesses for this formal evening include Paul Atwell, senior class president; Bob Butler, senior class vice-president; Kriss Vermeulen, senior secretary; Anne Williams, senior treas urer and Ruth Maxon, senior representative. Parents of seniors, a class sponsor Jerry Morrison will chaperone. Couples will have the opportunity to have their photographs taken by a professional photographer. Six dollar and \$10 picture packets will be available. The \$6 packet includes two five by seven color photos, six wallet size, plus free photo for the back of the program. The \$10 packet includes

two five by seven color shots, six wallet size with custom silk finish and the negative. All photographs will be mailed to graduates at their home addresses, 1972 graduates January wishing information should Oakland University, who was of Grosse Pointe South; contact Kris Vermeulen at introduced by his wife. Both Rina Bertuglia, Julie Ed-



Ferry Elementary School will be the site of Envrion-mental Action Now's (EAN) next paper drive this Sat-urday, May 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. All residents are urged to bring their news-papers to the Ferry School parking lot at Roslyn and Morningside.

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The Weblos of Cub Pack 19 received the highest award in Cub Scouting, The Arrow of Light, at their recent Blue and Gold Banquet. They will enter boy scouting in May at Memorial Church Troop 96 with Chuck Donovan, as Scoutmaster. Pictured (left to right) at the ceremonies are JOHN ONSTWEDDER, JR., Weblos leader, COLEMAN ROGERS, DAVID MOFFAT, JOHN ONSTWEDDER III, PHILLIP MEBUS and Cub Scoutmaster DAVID KELLY.

Camera Club Meets Tuesday

Phi Beta Kappa Associa- | anne Woodward, Karen Roltion of Detroit honored 1,100 lins, Dan Grady and Mariann Metes of Grosse Pointe North. area students at their 24th annual presentation of Cer-tificate Awards and Honors More are Robert Arene, Becky Beyer, Karen Crane Convocation Monday, May 8, Theodore DiSante, Mary Dot-son, Catherine Draper, Elizin the Edsel Ford Auditorium, Detroit. abeth Ehrling, Mary Foun-William D. Dahling of The Shores, president of the tain, Donald Greenup, John Halada, Virginia Horne, Jay scholastic honor society, gave Kennedy, Mary Jo Kennedy, the welcoming address. Mrs. Stephen Kennel, Augustus Legato, Ruth Maxon, Mark McCormick-Goodhart, Cyn-Lawrence Smith, vice presi-dent, presented the certifithia Poorman, John Sand-rock, Cynthia Veen, Mary cates to the students. The principal speaker was Donald D. O'Dowd, President of Weiksnar, Dianne Wightman

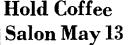
the O'Dowds are members wards, Sharon Knaus of Our of Phi Beta Kappa. Clarence Lady Star of the Sea, and

Freeman, vice - president, made the closing remarks. Liggett. Students from public, private and parochial schools

received certificates in recognition of having achieved a minimum average of 3.7 during the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. They also maintained a good citizenship rating throughout the three years of senior high school.

Among those honored were Kenneth Cooper, Michael Rizzo, Ronald Schramm, Daniel Joseph Thomas of Austin Catholic Preparatory School; Nancy Adamek, Arlayne Carson, Susan Cischke, Cheryl Craig, Diane Despirt, Sara Fairless, Gwyn Geyer, Robert Godefroi, Debra Halsey, Cheryl Hubbert, Mark

Kusch, Elizabeth Kray, Jill Munger, Karen Olsen, Jill Remter, David Sanders, Jeanne Scherr, Stephen Shepard, Nancy Simon, Jo-



Work on Rink To Begin Now

Father Albert J. Hillebrand, O.S.A., Principal of Austin Catholic Prep School announced Monday, May 8, that the construction of the Grosse Pointe Community Rink will begin immediately. A group of private investors who are interested in the development of Austin and the community have leased part of the athletic field for the indoor rink. The part leased is south of the gym.

The rink will be for public use. Several hours of ice time will be used by Austin students for varsity, junior varsity, intramural, and physical education hockey programs.

A varsity locker room for the Austin teams is planned as a memorial to the late Joseph Mink, who devotedly followed the team and his son's activities in it. Mr. Mink also established a memorial fund for hockey equipment and supplies. The rink will be completed October 1.



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Environment. At John's Island more trees have been relocated than other private Florida communities have removed. Large, heavily wooded homesites on the golf course, its lakes and John's Island Sound are presently available. for sale, Also, Oceanfront Condominiums, private residences and South Village Townhouse Apartments. Some properties are available for rental.

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Residents. The average age of the John's Island property owner is 52. You probably know someone who lives at John's Island. Either on a personal basis or by reputation.

Zoning, Zoning at John's Island limits building height to 3 stories. Strong deed restrictions further protect property owners.

Management. John's Island is owned and administered by E Llwyd Ecclestone and Roy D. Chapin III. A detailed and illustrated brochure on the property may be obtained by writing Mr. Chapin, John's Island Drive, Vero Beach, Florida 32960

All students are invited to Coffee Salon in the Great Hall and Library and Dining Room of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House this Saturday evening, May 13, from 8 to 12 o'clock. In a close knit, informal setting, the crowd will be entertained by Doug Cross, folk guitarist and singer who has been featured at "The Back Seat" and "The Crazy Horse Saloon"

Also on the bill will be popular Jack Kelly who was well liked at the last Coffee House in the Crystal Ballroom Students will be seated in-

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Drive Begins for Tennis Courts at Elworthy Field

William L. Hurley, chair donations, committee mem-man of the committee for the bers hope that those who Brummet last May in the Improvement of Elworthy are interested in this pro-conference. Field, and David Robb, ject, benefiting all of The chairman of the tennis sub-rounders, will want to make committee, have announced a tax deductible contribution that a campaign has been in- to the Elworthy Field Tennis itiated during the past week | Court Fund. Contributors giving \$25 or more to the fund to solicit funds for the conwill have their name inscribstruction of eight championship tennis courts to replace ed on a plaque which will be those currently existing at permanently located at the courts.

Elworthy Field. A tennis newsletter was Checks should be made designed by committee mempayable to Elworthy Field ber Arthur Cerre, and pre-Trust Fund and mailed to pared by chairman Robb 17147 Maumee avenue and his tennis subcommittee, which includes: Mrs. John Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230. In addition to designating L. King, Mrs. Keith A. Leib. gifts specifically for use in brand, Mrs. Faul Shirar, constructing tennis courts, Thomas Mercier and Benjadonations may also be made min Chapman. Many women volunteers assisted in pre-Fund for general purposes or designated for use in paring the newsletter for

planned projects, such as the The letter was subsequent- children's play area, the ly mailed to a large group shelter-restroom building and of tennis enthusiasts through- the outdoor natural ice rink, out the Pointe area. A direct the surface of which will be appeal for donations will also adaptable to basketball and be sent to all residents of other hard-surface games the City of Grosse Pointe. during the warm weather. Thomas Kressbach, city Mr. Kressbach indicated that manager and secretary to initial development of the the Elworthy Field commit- children's play area will betee, stated that bids would gin soon after court conbe received on Thursday, struction had started.

May 18, for the construction The Elworthy Field Trust of four courts to be located near St. Clair avenue. The approximately \$40,000 from remaining four courts will be individuals and foundations, built near Neff road and will most of which has been desigbe started as soon as sufnated for general developficient funds are received. ment. The amount of money Contract specifications call required for the completion of all planned projects will be

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the first four courts to be constructed will be lighted, and eventually four of the eight courts are expected to be equipped with lights. The architectural firm of Rossetti and Assoc. Inc., have provided help with the design for the proposed courts. Although not all residents of The Pointe will be contacted by direct mail for CALL VOGEL-RITT FOR ALL PEST PROBLEMS

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By Kathy Rieth Buffalo, last year's champs in The Farms "Class C" little

league opened their season with a 4-2 victory over Rochester and a 5-1 win over Albany. In the opening game, both present and past. This Glenn Piche batted in all was demonstrated by the four runs and was the winning pitcher. Buffalo leads the league with a 2-0 record. Meanwhile, Syracuse got

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third and fourth grade stu-dents of 1958-59 and 1959-60, at Poupard Elementary School at a recent luncheon off on the right foot by dump-ing Columbus, 4-2. David Knott, who fanned 10 batters, reunion at the Sweden House. Present, in addition was the winning hurler. to the former students, were John Hammel, former prin-In a high scoring battle, Miami bested Toledo, 11-8. Then the following night the opposite happened with Rich-same students in the fifth and mond edging Albany, 1-0. sixth grades; and Hal Jack-Rochester took Richmond, 4.2, and Columbus defeated Miami, 7-2, Saturday, May 6. son, a student from Miss Eyster's 1939, third-grade class at Edison Grade School,

mailing.

Edison O. Slides were shown which brought back memories from

Local Youth Captures First Place

tants participated, including six women, in the annual

event which is sponsored by the YMCA.

There were two Grosse Pointers in the race: Wil-liiam Ghesquiere, 341 Hill-crest road, and his son, Thomas, 14, a graduate from St. Paul. Tom is a freshman at U. of D. High School, where he plays on the fresh-

man football team. Tom won the first-place trophy in the 14-15-year-old class with a time of 45 min-utes. His father, who ran into more head winds and uphill climbs, crossed the finish line 11 minutes later. Unofficially Tom also ran the race last year when he was 13. However, no trophy was offered because the

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The Belle Isle Run, a six-mile race around the island, was held Saturday, May 6. Approximately 150 contes-tants participated, including



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Miss Eyster will retire. Among former students and their families who were present were Susan Alschbach-Simpson, James Belitsos, Mary Blum, Kathy Deliso-Germann, John Dogariu, David Fenton, Mark Fenton, Gasper Gammecchia, Mari-lyn Hanson, Shirley Husk-Silverest, Samuel Mancuso, Patricia Minor - Schmittdiel, Suzanne Ralph, Sheryl Reese, Jean Ringle and Frank Soley These students represented University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Fer ris State College and Michi-gan State University.

Set Roller Skating Party

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council is sponsoring a special Roller Skating Party at the Motor City Roller Rink on Nine Mile and Van Dyke on Tuesday evening, May 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The party is for sixth grade students and up. Parents, families and adults are welcome. The cost is just \$1.25 including rental of skates. Tickets may be purchased from Youth Council members in the public. private or parochial high schools or at the Center's office, 32 Lake Shore.

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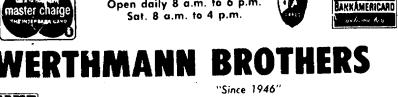
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A Helping Hand to Grow Garden Chrysanthemums Rock Music by PAUL E. MACHUGA

Chrysantliemums will grow in almost any type of soil, however, the better the soil, the better the plant. Mums like a light soil. This is achieved by the use of large amounts of organic materials, such as Sphagnum Peat Moss, leaf mold and well decomposed barnyard manure. These ingredients have a two-fold purpose. Clay packed soils will be bosened and create better drainage, which is very essential to grow good mums. Sandy soils will have better water holding retention with these additions. Soil should be tilled 8" to 12" deep in the Fall of the year preferably. Reworking the soil 4" to 6" in the Spring at planting time.

Mums must have good drainage, they will not tolerate accumulated pools of water. Wet feet from poor drainage will cause your mums to decay from lack of air around the root system. They will not survive the winter under these conditions.



Mums should be planted in full sun. Partial shade will not develop as good a Mum plant for bloom size and overall plant development as one grown in full sun. Planting time for chrysanthemums in the Greater Detroit area is when the danger of frost is past, about the last week of May or the first week of June

A well rooted cutting will develop into a vigorous plant and be in full bloom within four months. The Chrysanthemum will set bud with the beginning of short days and nothing is gained by early planting, except a much taller plant. A good rooted cutting will do better planted in its permanent place in the garden, rather than being held in pots or grown indoors before planting time.

The Chrysanthemum is a vigorous grower, and should be spaced 18 inches apart at time of planting. Overcrowding will cause diseases, created by the lack of good air circulation.

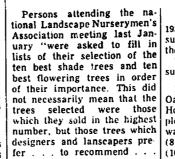
Mums are shallow rooted plants, bury the peat pot, or

Kills Plants

From Garden Pointers As Reported by Editor Lynn Zwickey

Now a Denver woman has proved something lots of parents have suspected all along -rock music can be fatal. The Denver experiment, however, was done with plants, not parents.

In a series of experiments, Mrs. Dorothy Retallack has shown that just three hours of acid rock a day will shrivel young squash plants, flatten philodendron and crumple corn



"Fifty lists were turned in representing sixteen states and Canada . . . These lists were



Nurserymen Vote on Best Trees from "GARDEN POINTERS"

"Fourteen years ago at the survey was requested and ... the preferred trees ... listed. "The results of these two surveys are as follows: 1956-Shade Trees: (1) Pin Oak, (2) Sugar Maple, (3) Honeylocust, (4) Silver Ma-ple, (5) Sweet Gum, (6) Nor-

(10) American Elm. 1970-Shade Trees: (1) Pin Oak, (2) Red Maple, (3) Hon-



1970-Flowering Trees: (1) 1956 NLNA meeting, this same Flowering Crab, (2) Flowering survey was requested and ... Dogwood, (3) Hawthorne, (4) Redbud, (5) Magnolia, (6) ing Plum, (8) Mountain Ash, (9), Bradford Pear, (10) Ameancher.

"The jump of the Red Maples to second place and the appearance of the Lindens and way Maple, (7) Red Maple, (8) Sycamore, (9) White Birch, (1) Lerest caused by new varieties with) more dependable charcteristics . .

"The disappearance of Silver Maple from the top 10 list seems to show the trend

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Farms Land Use Study Report Metro Airport Limousine Service (Continued from Page 1) opment pattern and charactifacilities in this area. he press release: ter of The Farms as well as The plan recommen The plan recommends that the press release: by Peter Theodore, Inc. the Grosse Pointe Methodist their immediate environs. "The city plan, which con-Shopping facilities should Church acquire the adjacent DIRECT Service to and from METRO AIRPORT tains both a map and textual vacant Lademacher property. elements, is intended to be be retained in the areas pres-The remaining vacant and the sole instrument embodyently devoted to such uses, siding. Schedule ing a comprehensive plan for the future development of Hill' and Mack Avenue. Atpotentially reuse areas are classified single-family resi-Service The Farms and was formu- tention must be given to im- dential. These areas include, 7 DAYS lated by the Farms Council. proved landscaping and tree among other areas, the Anna The objectives of the plan plantings, elimination of out. Dodge Estate, the De Petris A WEEK The objectives of the plan plantings, elimination of outside storage, long-term park. area on Grosse Pointe bouleare: ing of trucks, and improved vard and the Tannahill area The high quality, attractive, low-density residential sign control in commercial on Lake Shore drive near Every Hour on the Hour from 6 A.M. till 12 Midnight board Lima Newberry place. Every Hour on the Hour from 6 A.M. till 12 Midnight board Limo at Dawn Donuts, Moross Rd. and 1-94 Ford Expressway. Fare \$5.00 per person. 11-Passenger Limes available for Special Trips. When at Metro Airport, ask for Pater Theodore Service. For additional information and reservations call... character of The Farms areas. The plan states that the should be preserved and en-Current office uses, where principal tool a community clustered together, should be hanced. possesses to regulate growth Development of small, vagiven the sanction and proand land usage within its cant parcels should be contection of planned office dis-274-5444 833-8460 - or boundaries is a zoning ordisistent with the overall develtricts. nance. Current recreation facili-**Recommended amendments** ties serving residents, such as South High School, Brownto the present zoning ordi-**GROSSE POINTE DAY CAMP** nance include the following: ell Middle School, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Proposed site plans for any development, however Pointe Club, should be retainlarge or small, will be reed and upgraded, where re-A summer of fun and adventure for boys and girls from 21/2 to 9 years. viewed by the Farms Counquired, to be viable elements A wonderful opportunity for your child to partake in many happy and supervised cil, the Mayor's Advisory of The Farm's land use pat-Planning Committee, and summer activities tern. other appropriate Farms de-Trips and outings, swimming, nature, sprots, handicraft, cook-outs, etc. Those elements of The partments and advisors. Farms, such as churches and A new office zoning district institutions, which have given should be created to estab Our 27th year Mature trained personnel aesthetic value, service, and lish stringent development 821 Vernier, Grosse Pointe unique value to The Farms TU 1-3460 standards for office locations and to provide The Farms should be preserved. Provisions should be made with an effective means of for the possibility that mulbuffering residential areas tiple-family dwelling units from commercial land uses may some day become an PERFECT CONDITION through the introduction of appropriate land use in The planned office zones. Farms, although such land The plan suggests that the use is not included in the



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plan at this time. The plan illustrates by statistical data that 99.2 per cent of the land area in The Farms is presently developed

with homes, business, streets and other land uses. The predominant land use, or 56.2 per cent, is single-

family homes. Public and semi-public uses account for 12.0 per cent, and recreation areas, 5.8 per cent. The remaining land uses are: commercial, 0.8 per cent; nonconforming dwelling units, 0.2 per cent; office, 0.1 per cent; and street right-of-way,

24.1 per cent. The plan recommends that most of the remaining vacant areas, which comprise 0.8 per cent of the land area, be utilized for single-family

purposes. The office classification will be expanded by 0.1 per cent, or 3.5 acres, to include some areas presently zoned commercial and to establish an additional office area at the Kercheval avenue-Muir

road intersection. The plan considers this land use to be compatible with the present land use along Kercheval avenue and at the Kercheval-on-the-Hill shopping area and the Cot-

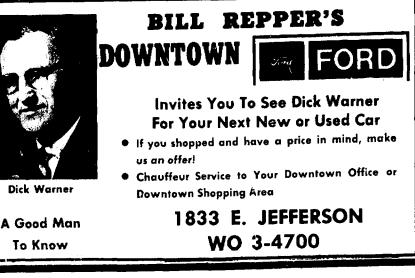
age Hospital site. The plan includes enhanintent to commit larceny ing the Richard School site stood mute to the charges beby recommending the closing fore Wayne Circuit Court of McMillan road between Judge Benjamin Burdick Thursday, April 20. A plea of "not guilty" was entered Ridge road and Kercheval avenue, and providing service roads to the school's by the court. The pre-trial conference is scheduled for parking lot and to the St. uheran (hurch hursday. This proposal would elimi-The youths, Robert Elias Wucetich, 19373 Beaconsnate certain traffic hazards field, Harper Woods, and at the juncture of McMillan Michael David Velardo, 19221 road with Ridge road and Kercheval avenue. Woodland, Harper Woods, Along the south side of are charged with the Tues-Muir road, between Kerche-day, March 28 burglary of a val and Ridge road, are residence at Moorland drive. several older residences At the time of arraignment, which the plan recommends Judge Burdick reduced bond be replaced in the long range for both defendants from future with an extension of \$5,000, two sureties, to \$4,the present public parking 000, two sureties. ----CLIP AND SAVE-----"MAKE(<u>HUB</u>)A HABIT" From Detroit CITY AIRPORT **Conner at Gratiot TO Downtown CHICAGO** 1∝ City Airport Ar Meigs Field Flight 7:30 A.M. 7:50 A.M. 207 10:45 A.M. 11:20 A.M. 215 2:00 P.M. 2:35 P.M. 237 5:30 P.M. 247 5:10 P.M. FROM Downtown CHICAGO Ar City Airport Flight Lv Meigs Field 10:35 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 208 11:30 A.M. 1:40 P.M. 222 2:45 P.M. 4:55 P.M. 236 8:00 P.M. 250 5:40 P.M. **CONNECTIONS to O'HARE and INDIANAPOLIS** CHARTER and FREIGHT Service—ANYWHERE For Reservations and Information CALL HUB OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT IN GROSSE POINTES CHET SAMPSON 964-3455 or TU 5-7510

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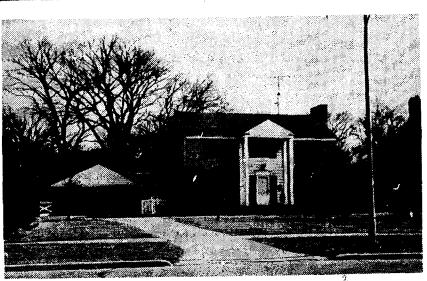
at 7:30 o'clock , with president, Dr. James Gotham pre-

The last meeting of the Father vice-president, John | music concert under the di-Parent Teacher Association Father vice-president, John music concert under the di-Carey will introduce an rection of Mrs. Helen Harmi-tonight, Thursday, May 11, dates, who have been invited ment will be presented by to make brief presentations. sixth grade students and the The highlight of the even- vocal numbers by fifth and ing will be the annual spring sixth graders.





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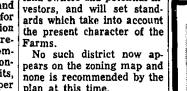
land owners and potential in vestors, and will set standards which take into account the present character of the Farms. No such district now ap-

none is recommended by the plan at this time. It is recommended that the

areas of The Farms be given a separate zoning category. This step will insure that future commercial, office and other land uses will have well-designed parking space commensurate with their needs without over-burdening municipal parking lots or curb parking, or causing adverse affect on adjacent resi-dential areas.

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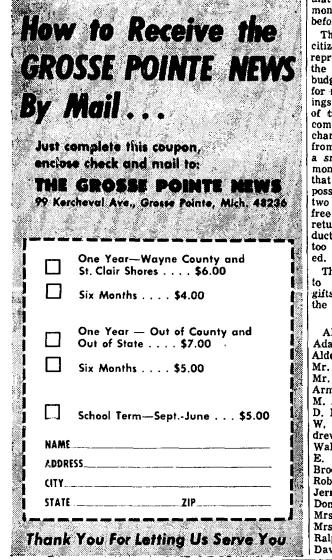
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Woods Wraps Up Hearing

Mr. Catlin.

taken.

amendment

plans regarding the rezoning.

"We're back to zero," added

He also stated that Mr.

DeSandy must have a recom-

mendation from the Planning

Commission to the council so

the council can act upon it.

This would require a new

public hearing and then a

final council vote would be

So it looks as if it will be

a whole new "ballgame" for

Mr. DeSandy and the council

on the proposed rezoning

In a related matter, one

resident, during the April

17 public hearing, expressed

concern over "spot zoning"

and asked if the property is

opened up to new zoning, would it be limited to a spe-

cific request or will it open

up an entire area? Mayor

Kenneth McLeod said that

each case will "stand on its

own merits" and will be

taken as a matter to itself.

Holds Banquet

Kerby Cub Scout pack

481 recently held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at

the War Memorial under the

capable planning of Dr. and

Mrs. Don Kelly.

Kerby Cubs

By Roger A. Waha Final action on a public Now, those plans were no earing, which spanned two longer before the council. nearing, which spanned two regular meetings of the Woods Council, was taken at

the Monday, May 1, meeting All's the new unit is a "multi - purpose machine," and was made easier when E. J. Pavlovich, 21900 Ten Mile road, St. Clair Shores, withdrew his application for rezoning the lot at the southeast corner of Vernier road and Fairway Lane. The council at the Monday,

April 17, meeting considered via a public hearing a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, (Ordinance No. 88), to rezone from "R-1 Single Family Residential District" to "R-2 Two Family Residential District" that particular lot. If the council approved the rezoning amendment, Mr. Pavlovich might have built a proposed duplex on the property.

However, Councilman Rodger A. Graef's motion in favor of the rezoning request was tabled due to the lack of councilmen present, and the absence of legal council.

A petition containing 39 signatures against the rezon-ing was received by City Administrator Chester E. Petersen at the April 17 meeting. Mr. Petersen noted that, with the petition, it would take three-fourths of the elected council to approve or dis-approve the amendment. That would mean six members, but only five were present, Mr. Petersen also said that the action on Mr. Graef's motion was tabled because of the absence of Pancake Supper, and winlegal council to interpret the provisions of the zoning ordinance regarding the proposed amendment.

At the May 1 meeting, Gilbert O. DeSandy, 927 Hampton road, the owner of the lot, expressed his interest in building on the site and hoped for council action on the rezoning. He sent the council a letter regarding the matter. But the council couldn't take any action on Mr. De-Sandy's request despite the fact that he hoped to do something during the summer on the property and asked if the council would consider holding action on the tabling over to a future meeting.

The council had before them specific plans from Mr. Pavlovich based on the Planning Commission's recommendation. Mr. DeSandy was in-formed that he would have to start all over at the begin-

ning. City Attorney George Cat-lin said, "The problem is that our zoning ordinance recan take any action, they

value appeared before Wayne Circuit Judge Benjamin Burdick for circuit court arraign-The men are Viktor Kaz-

from the Planning Commis-sion." He noted that the 5215 Elmer, Detroit, and Ro-Planning Commission based land Kenske, 5660 Lumley,

policemen charged that the youth refused to cooperate when they sought to stop him at 2:40 a.m. on Monday, May 8, and verbally and physically opposed them as they tried in City Municipal Court on

to take him into custody. A passenger in Hicks' auto, Mark DeShille, 21 of 3501 Conner, Detroit, also received a ticket from City police, for interferring with police officers in the performance of their duties.

routine patrol,

Thursday, May 11, 1972

Pair Accused by Park Police After Scuffle

companion, tickets for other offenses. The Park patrolmen signed all complaints. Hicks and DeShille are scheduled to appear before Judge Douglas L. Paterson

given a hearing in Detroit Traffic Court.

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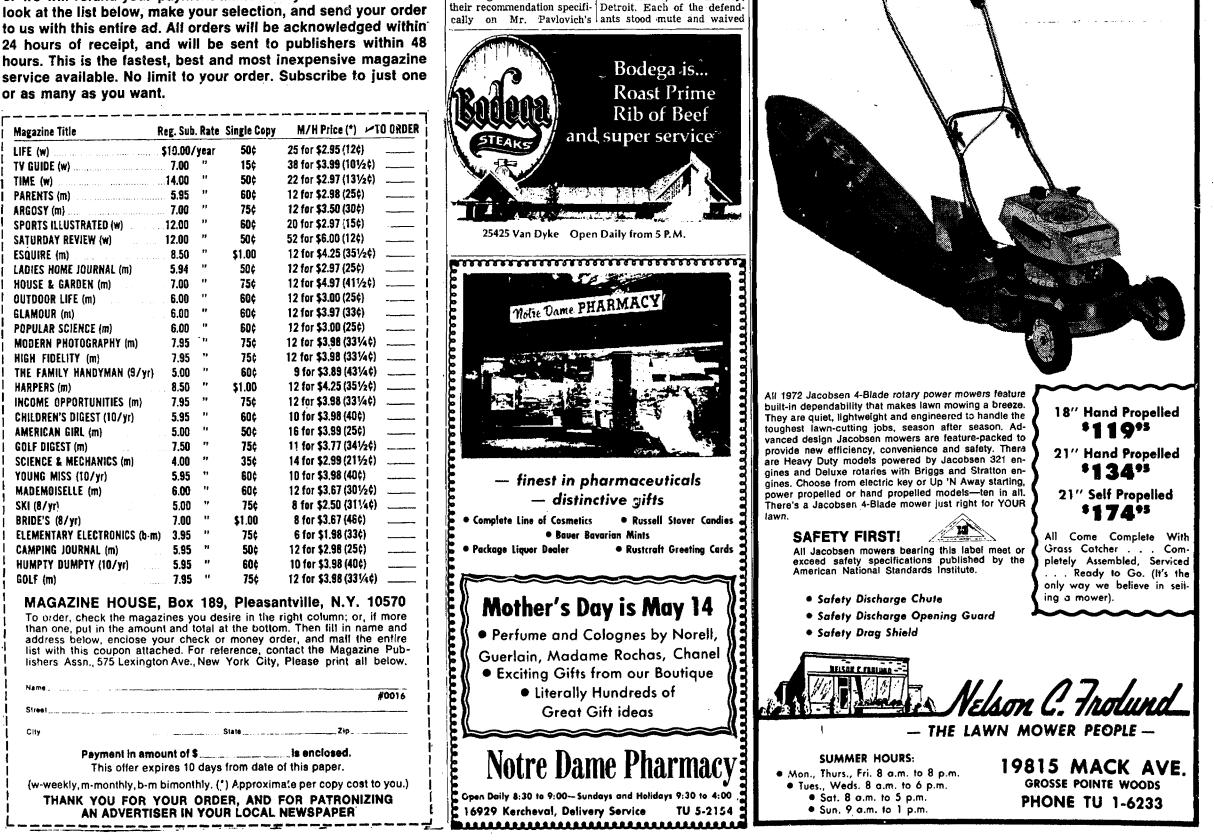
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master Robert Elvidge, pack chairman John Bradfield, den leader coach Marieke Allen, treasurer Pete Higbie, awards chairman Don Burton, outings chairman Ron Birgbauer, secretary Bill Bonk, and also the den leaders.

Pre-Trial Date Set for Men

Three men charged with the breaking and entering of an automobile with intent to commit larceny over a \$5

quires that before the council | ment Thursday, April 27. must have a recomendation lauskas, 5215 Elmer, Detroit;

entertainment. Several of parents were recognized for their efforts in continuing and promoting cub scouting, namely: cub

Eighteen Wolf and 19 Bear awards were presented. Awards were also presented to the boys selling the greattion. The court entered pleas of "Not Guilty" for the defendants and a pre-trial date est number of tickets to the has been set for Thursday, May 11. They're allegedly involved ners of the Pinewood Derby Twelve Weblos were graduated from the pack. A magic show, presented by Tom Curto, and a sing-

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in the removal of a tire and a doctor's bag from a parked car in North Renaud and the placing of the items in their vehicle before being stopped along provided the evenings by Woods police on Torrey road.

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Obituaries

KHORUN ANUSBIGIAN Funeral services for Mr. Anusbigian, 65, of 72 Shorecrest circle, were held on Wednesday, May 10, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and St. John's Armenian Church. He died on Saturday, May 6, at the Medicenter of America in Southfield.

Mr. Anusbigian founded and operated the Kay Anos Furs of Grosse Pointe, He was a resident of the United States for 49 years, and had been a furrier all that time. He was chairman of the GALLERY WORK local chapter of the Armenian General Benevolent Union; president of the Armenian Democratic League; member of the Ararat Lodge No. 582, F.&A.M., and Shavarshan No. 6, Knights of Vartan.

He is survived by his wife, Siranoush; two daughters, Mrs. John Koerner and Mrs. Richard Kasbarian; a son, Armen; five grandchildren, and a brother and a sister. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

FLOYD S. NIXON Funeral services for Mr.

survived by his wife, Gladys, two daughters, Mrs. Charles & Mrs. Theodore Mushen-Piper and Mrs. James Stein; a son, Floyd S. Jr.; 24 grand children and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in Wood- Mrs. Gregory Oates, Miss lawn Cemetery.

> ANNE YANCHUS Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Olp, Dr. & Mrs. Mr Yanchus, 51, of 1961 Brys P. Olson, Mr. & Mrs. Richard

drive, were held on Tuesday, May 9, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday, May 5, in Beaumont Hospital.

Born in Illinois, she is the wife of the late Lawrence and is survived by two daughters, Lynn and Laurie Anne; and a son, Lawrence Jr.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

RUTH V. WALKER Funeral services for Mrs. Walker, 66, of 183 Earl court, were held on Saturday, May 6, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lake. She died on Wednes-

day, May 3, in her home. Mrs. Walker was a past





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Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson Superintendent of Schools

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of the guidance function

Transportation of students

to and from the center will be provided (cost re-

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with building construction

Program recommendations

Proposal to Adopt

Vocational-Technical

Education Programs

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of the area centers.

On June 12, 1972, the voters of Wayne County will ployers of the community. have an opportunity to sup-After completing their pro port the concept of Area Vogram at the area center, cational-Technical Centers for students will be able to go Wayne County. They will be to work with a stable skill, asked to approve a one mill enroll in college and earn levy for the construction and operation of four Area Vopart of their own expenses, or be more qualified for cational-Technical Centers, apprentice programs. A brochure on the election, Job development and prepared by the Wayne Counplacement will be one of the prime responsibilities

ty Intermediate Schoo! Dis-trict is entitled "....and what about the other 8?" The "other 8" are those who will not graduate from college (out of 10 students entering the first grade). According to Wayne County sta-tistics four will graduate

from high school and seek entry into the labor market, two will be high school dropouts, two will be college drop-outs, and only two will gradare air conditioning, appli-ance repair, auto body, auto uate from college. transmission mechanics, av-

iation mechanics, building According to information trades, business machine refrom the Wayne County Inpair, child care aide, comtermediate District, here's mercial art, conservationwhat Area Vocational-Techparks and recreation, data nical Centers can do for the processing, dental office asother "8".

- sistant, floriculture, food services, industrial electri-• Vocational-Technical ed ucation assists youth to city, landscaping, licensed choose an occupation. practical nurse, medical lab Train for it, and secure assistant, nurses' aide, office employment. laboratory, photography, plas-• An Area Vocational-Tech-
- tics, radio-TV-stereo repair, recreational vehicle repair, nical center is a separate facility housing additional small business management, vocational programs for small engine repair, and taihigh schools in neighboring loring. districts. The official ballot will
- Area centers offer a large read: variety of vocational programs that local school districts cannot afford to offer.
- Any student enrolled in a Intermediate School District, public, private, or paro-Counties of Wayne, Monroe, chial high school may at-Oakland and Washtenaw, State of Michigan, adopt the tend an area center, while retaining their home-high provisions of Sections 330d school identity for the aca- to 330u of the School Code of 1955, as amended, which
- An area center will be a are designed to encourage

Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Sundays building open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

May 11 - May 18 All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds and heating lamps.

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Thursday, May 11

Painting on Location-Jean Harding 9:30 a.m. Brown, Instructor Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-10:00 a.m.

- Namara, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson,
 - Instructor Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C.
- l2:30 p.m. Gibbs, Director
- .2:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe
- Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m. Women's Acquatic Club
- * 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Annual Dinner and Concert * 7:30 p.m. Auto Mechanics — Eugene Kleeman,
- Instructor E.S.P. Lecture - Harry McKnight * 7:30 p.m. "You and Your Psychic Ability & Its
- Application" 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club
- Friday, May 12 Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate – Sang Kyu Shim, Director Ruth Burczyk Recital 7:00 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
 - Reception Parents Without Partners
- 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 13
- Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 9:30 a.m. *10:00 & 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Children's Art-Carol Lachuisa, In
 - structor

Children's French — Mlle Henriette LaCroix, Instructor Sailing Instruction-Registration and First Class—Fred Detwiler, Instructor A.M.I.T. Promenaders Square Dance Club Youth Council Coffee House Sunday, May 14 10:00 a.m. Anawim 1st Church of Understanding 7:30 p.m. Pro Mozart Society Concert Monday, May 15 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. Cancer Center Workshop Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Parents Without Partners Pot Luck Supper 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II—Alex Suczek, David Goodrich conjures up Instructor Alateen T.A.P.S. Hayloft Square Dance Club TO EAT OFF THE FLOOR Dreaming"

Let Us Talk French Tonight - Mme Warren Wilkinson, Instructor Tuesday, May 16

Adult French Conversation - Mme hand in hand. Somehow I sixth grades, under the direc-Charles Bachrach, Instructor Basic Sketching & Drawing—Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, Instructor Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor Service Guild for Children's Hospital Service Guild for Children's Hospital a domestic flavor.



is scheduled

called Pinahs. They come onion, garlic or plain and are delicious with soup, salad or cocktails.



As Seen . . . in the Picard-Norton ad in Town and Country a set of 14k gold-filled blazer buttons with blue enameled Spanish Maltese Cross motif . . . eighty-five dollars at 92 Kercheval.

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

7:30 p.m. The Presidential Primary | It is perhaps unfortunate to is May 16. I urge all regis- have state-run lotieries, but 7:30 p.m. tered voters to vote in the people have and will gamble primary and to vote in the and the lottery can be used 7:30 p.m. primary of the party they to replace much of the illegal normally vote for. playing of numbers. 7:30 p.m. There will be many Repub-licans crossing over to vote allow legislators to resign 8:15 p.m. for a Democrat candidate for and run for or be appointed President in the primary. to other offices. Other offi-This is inappropriate for one cials can do this now but thing, and also keeps the legislators cannot. If you feel voter from being able to elect a legislator should have to 9:00 a.m. the precinct delegate in his resign to run for another 9:30 a.m. own party. There will be two ques-tions on the ballot also. First, to the two the same right to run to the two the same right to run 11:00 a.m. is to allow the legislature to for office as others do then adopt a state lottery. I recom- vote "Yes". I am not taking 12:00 noon mend a "Yes" vote on this. a position on the vote. 12:30 p.m.

Pierce Pupils Win Honors Thirty-six students from Hampter won second place Pierce Middle School com-peted in the Michigan Indus-and mechanical drawing trial Education Regional categories. Dave Ricard and Awards Fair at Church Hill Charles Dadd won third place High School in Livonia Don awards in the plastic and Stavale won a first place and wrought iron categories. Grand Prize award for his All regional and state entr wrought iron chair and foot ies plus many other projects stool. Pierce students were will be on public display at also awarded five other first Pierce Middle School on May place awards, seven second 18, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. place awards, eleven third place awards and twelve **PURSE STOLEN** honor awards at the regional contest. A South High student, Donna Bliss, 187 Ridgemont, At the state competition held in Grand Rapids, April 27, 28 and 29 Pierce entered Fries Auditorium on Tuesthe 12 first and second place day, March 21. Miss Bliss winners from the regional said that the brown plastic purse, which contained her Charles Ladd, Drew Peter- driver's license, personal

son and Jim Bonner won first papers, yet no money, was place awards in the sheet stolen around 11 a.m. while 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. metal, open division and she was practicing for a aluminum categories. music recital on the Fries 7:30 p.m. Don Stavale and Brad stage of the War Memorial.

30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy

- 00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge
- Painting All Media-Lorraine McCar :30 p.m. ty, Instructor
- 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle
- 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe 7:00 p.m. International Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
 - Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director
 - Spanish Conversation-Mrs. Jose Borrego, Instructor
 - **Grosse Pointe Chess Club**
 - Painting All Media-Lorraine McCartv. Instructor
 - "Germany-Key to Europe" travelogue personally presented by Kenneth Richter
 - Wednesday, May 17
 - Artists Painting Group Portrait Painting - Joseph Maniscal-
 - co, Instructor Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-
 - Cribbage Senior Citizens Matinee
- Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counselors 4:00 p.m.
- Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:00 p.m. 7:00 & International Dinner
- 8:00 p.m. Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor. 1st class of new term. 8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners Seminar Sculpture-Frank Varga, Instructor 8:00 p.m. "Germany Key To Europe" - trav-8:15 p.m. elogue personally presented by Kenneth Richter

Thursday, May 18 Tulip Time in Holland Tour "Food & Flowers' Painting on Location-Jean Harding Brown, Instructor Lip Reading - Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor **Colonial Dames** 12:00 noon Bon Secours Hospital Guild Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Grosse Pointe Cinema League Banauet Auto Mechanics — Eugene Kleeman, Instructor

MISS THISTLEBOTTOM'S Parents are urged to be in HOBGOBLINS (try saying attendance no later than 7:30 that fast!) by T. M. Bernto participate in the short stein could be about any-PTA business meeting prething-could even be a juveceeding the Concert: 1972. it concerns the use of good English, so perhaps the title deliberately to sell deliberately to sell the set of a less popular subject. who is reti THE COUGAR DOESN'T be horored.

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Preview Christ Church Fair Preview



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The women of Theatre Arts Club entertain their husbands and friends tomorrow evening, at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue, presenting two one-act plays and a musical feature, followed by an after-the-show supper.

It is always an honor to be asked to participate in Theatre Arts' final performance of the season, the Club's only evening show, the only one to which men are invited.

Nothing but the best is acceptable here, and producers Mrs. James B. Steep and Mrs. John H. Mueller have arranged a program par excellence.

"Out of Character," by Jean Pierson Jenkins, under the direction of Erwin H. Foersterling, is a repeat performance.

Mrs. Paul M. Koch, Mrs. John B. Hastings, Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke and Mrs. J. W. Mills, all seasoned Pointe actresses, grip their audience, first with pathos, finally with laughter. Mrs. Franklin D. Carr, of Grosse Pointe boule-vard will be holding savint

vard, will be holding script.

"They're None of Them Perfect," by Sophie Kerr, directed by Mrs. J. Wilfred Harrison, of Bal-

four road, is a comedy from beginning to end. Divulging "girl secrets" will be Mrs. Edmund R. Shurly and Mrs. Carl E. Schlegel, veteran Thea-tre Arts actresses; Mrs. James Weckler, of Devon-tre Arts actresses; Mrs. James Weckler, of Devonshire road, (this is Polly's second appearance for Theatre Arts, and she plays an abused wife to per-fection); and first-time-on-the-boards "stars" Mrs. Albert Berteel, Mrs. A. B. Eisenbrey and Mrs. Bewley D. Priestman.

This week's final rehearsals have polished the latent thespian talents of the latter Pointe trio. Theatre Arts brings out all sorts of abilities in its members: Take "holding book," for example---it's a real responsibility, for one must know when to prompt, and when to remain silent. The pause on the part of the actress might be intentional.

Mrs. Don Cherry, of Stratford place, will be ready to prompt the non-Perfects, if needed.

"A Dress Rehearsal" is a short musical skit, written by Mrs. Donald M. Worley, of McMillan

road, directed by Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings. Mrs. Jennings, who has written music for piano and organ, is proficient on both instruments. She (Continued on Page 19)

Awarded the 1972 Joe Baker Memorial Trophy at the Honors Convocation at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, April 29, was RICH-ARD BROOMHAM, son of the RICHARD J. BROOM-HAMS, of Ballantyne road. Rick, a senior Business Ad-

Short and to

The Pointe

WOMEN'S PAGES

ministration-Economics major, honor student and treaswer of the Community Sen-Thursday, May 18, from 10:30 to 4:30 o'clock at the Church in Grosse Pointe boulevard, are MRS. THOMAS LOWRY, holding JOHN LEDYARD

ate, the student governing body, received the Award for his outstanding performance as a member of the Aquinas Golf Team. He was the individual match play champion at his home course, Hillcrest Country Club, in 1971, and has won varsity awards

for four consecutive years as a member of the perennially strong Aquinas Golf Team. * * *

Wayne County Probate Judge GEORGE N. BA-

SHARA, JR., of Sunningdale drive, was named 1972 Boss of the Year at the anican Business Women's As-sociation. In September of 1972, Judge Bashara re-ceived the Gabriel Richard Institute's National "Power of One Person Award" in recognition of his work in alerting youngsters to the dangers of drugs and his work with drug-addicted individuals.

DR. ARLENE T. NOWAK, ciation. She received her of Severn road, associate professor of Education at the University of Detroit, has been named chairman of the University's Division of Teacher Education, first wo man ever named to head this area that prepares hundreds Hundreds tary teacher from 1953 to of teachers annually for private and public school systems throughout the state

Bachelors degree from the U. of D. Teacher Education Division in 1953, returned to U. of D. to receive a Masters was employed by the Detroit 1961, joined the U. of D. Teacher Education Division in 1962 as an instructor, conducting seminars in conjunction with the student teaching program and teaching graduate courses in the techniques of teaching and language arts, and was a member of the Wayne State University faculty, supervising the student teaching program

Previewing a potpourri of items Group, offering in kit form or to that can be bought or ordered at the special order beautiful belts, coasters, place mats et al. An artist will be on hand to do pastel portraits, and among the many old favorite and brand new boutiques are one featuring everything-for-tennis, another de-voted to patchwork . . . Mrs. James Humphreys, Jr., is general chairman of the 1972 Christ Church Fair, scheduled for Thursday, November 9. Mrs. Ronald Haughton and Mrs. John Heamon are co-chairmen.

> knitted tubes padded with Dacron polyester. Liz grad-uated from the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I.

Runner-up award recipient in the Michigan Collegiate Press Association's 1972 competition was LYNN COD-DINGTON, managing editor boulevard. Paternal grand. parents are MR. and MRS. NORMAN J. FISCHER, of division for her article, "Di-For Point Wis lemma: The Student Union." Lynn, daughter of the WIL-LIAM H. CODDINGTONS, Barrett. of Lincoln road, is a junior

Trio of Happenings Ends Musical Year

Pointe Symphony Women Schedule Spring Tea Next Thursday, Luncheon June 1; New Committee Chairmen Gather Today

It's happy back-patting time for members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee. Now that this year's main task, raising \$3,000 for the Orchestra, has been accomplished, the women are basking in the prospect of three purely social happenings.

Mrs. J. Ross Bush. conference at the home of ley, directors. Mrs. Robert J. Jay, of Lincoln road, to take a wide-

angle view of next season's activities. Past and present chairmen

Nelson, Jr. Those whose la-Fellows (1969-71), and Mrs. Bush, who ends her two-year ing reservations, along with

This Thursday morn-ing, May 11, there'll be vice-chairman; Mrs. Walter an informal gathering for F. Isley, recording secrean informat gathering for new committee chairmen appointed by Chairman Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel, treasurer; and Mrs. L. Gaylord It's a 10:30 o'clock coffee Hulbert and Mrs. J. C. Hur-

> DR. ANNE HUGHES, of Harcourt road, curriculum director for Region Seven, Detroit Public Schools, was

will be saluted when the group holds its annual spring tea next Thursday, May 18, at the Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs. Dwight M. 10th annual MRA Conference in Grand Rapids. Miss bors for the Grosse Pointe Hughes received her Doc-Symphony have involved lots torate from Michigan State of loyalty and true grit will University and has taught at be honored, including Mrs. MSU, Wayne State Univer-John W. Nelson, (1965-67), sity and the University of Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford Texas in addition to conduct. (1967-69), Mrs. Waldo E. ing elementary and secondary level classes in three Detroit schools. This summer term in 1973. Chairman of the 2-to-4 o'clock gathering' is Mrs. Robert C. Lewis; who is takulty of the University of

Baranquilla, Colombia, South Mrs. Richard F. Huegli. Winding up this trio of America. springtime events, the Pointe Symphony Women meet for a business session and lunch-MR. and MRS. JAMES HUGH PATTEE, of Rivard eon on Thursday, June 1. boulevard, announce the birth Mrs. W. "Gardner Straw-bridge, social chairman, is ordering fresh geranium plants for the tables-for-former POLLY ATWOOD, eight, and there'li be a musi- daughter of THE REVERcal program - what else? -END and MRS. BERTRAM following lunch. ATWOOD, of Swarthmore, Place is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Everything are MR. and MRS. WALTER gets under way at 11 o'clock. E. PATTEE, of Kensington

Assisting Mrs. Strawbridge road. will be co-chairmen Mrs. Huegli, Mrs. Jerome P. Jo-

Named to the Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Dean's List is MARY LAUER, a hannigman and Mrs. C. Dale

This year's Symphony junior, daughter of MR. and Women's Committee officers, MRS. EDWARD F. LAUER, at Alma and a Grosse Pointe Women's Committee officers, MRS. EDWARD F. South High School graduate. in addition to Mrs. Bush, are of Ridgemont road.

Walton-Pierce

General Clearance Sale

who models a handknit sweater, and MRS. JAMES WHIMS, offering John a fuzzy stuffed Fair toy. Mrs. Lowry is co-chairman of Serendipity, the Fair workshop famous for its bags, toys and decorator specialties. Mrs. Whims co-chairs the Needlepoint

of Michigan. She has served and DONALD M. D. THUR- just cover shapes," Liz com-as a consultant for a number BER, of Rathbone place, mented recently. The sweatof special projects, including member, Board of Trustees, ers, which are in numberthe FAST Workshop, United Wayne County Community ed editions, are shaped by States Office of Education, College. which evaluated teaching in

Inner City Schools (1967), the Curriculum Development Program for the establish-ment of the City School in nounce the birth of a daugh-Inner City Schools (1967), Detroit (1967-68); and the ter, MOLLY ANNE. April Addison-Wesley Publishing 26. Mrs. Fischer is the form-Company, as a linguistics er JANETTE GODIN, daughand language learning spe- ter of MR. and MRS. CLIFcialist (1967-69). She holds FORD GODIN, of Lochmoor memberships in the National boulevard. Paternal grand-Education Association, the National Council of Teachers Fox Point, Wis. of English and the American Educational Research Asso-

Christ Church Fair Preview next

ELIZABETH SHREVE, daughter of MR. and MRS. UPTON SHREVE and a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is currently in New York City seeking her fame and fortune. And successful she is as her "stuff-ed sweaters" are the rage of New York. "Clothes should

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Goodwill Juniors **Present Officers**

President Mrs. Robert Bennett Introduced to Group at Annual Gathering; Probationary Members Become Actives

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries held its annual meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club Monday, May 1, presenting its newly-elected officers, including Mrs. Robert Bennett, president; Mrs. Donald R. Borgeson, first vice-president and Mrs. Frank Angelo, second vice-president.

Mrs. Ralph F. Lee, Jr., is treasurer; Mrs. Robert Goodwill members, retiring A. Radtke, recording sec-cretary; Mrs. John E., Bodkin, corresponding constraint Mrs. Man Changes in the past year. secretary; and Mrs. Mau-rice B. Allen, Jr., assistant corresponding secretary.

Directors are Mrs. James ferson avenue, being of E. Clark and Mrs. Kenneth prime importance. M. Reichle.

The Probationary Class of 1971 — '72 was congratulated on each member's competiball game in March "spark-ed" the entire Group to an tion of the required 75 hours evening of amazed enjoyof service toward the Junior ment. Group's activities. Members Since Junior Goodwill is

gaining active status are Mrs. John A. Barlett, Mrs. Kenneth Cruickshank, Mrs. John Hamann, Mrs. William R. E. how pleased she was to have Marshall, Mrs. Roger Mc-14 new probationary mem-bers to help the organization Neill, Mrs. Joseph O. Reed and Mrs. William C. Rereach its goals of service, in strick, Jr.

cluding the 25th Annual Anti-In her address to Junior que Show in November.

Bon Secours Guild Plans Fashion Fete



MRS. JOSEPH LEAHY, (top left), general chairman of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild's Spring Fashion Show, met recently with committee members MRS. HERBERT KEL-LEHER, MRS. R. D. McKNIGHT and MRS. EDWARD HOWELL, (left to right), in the Hospital Library, to

plan the event, scheduled for Thursday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Luncheon, cards and entertainment will highlight the afternoon. Proceeds will purchase new medical books to replace dated volumes in the rapidly changing medical field.

Symphony Gets Generous Gift David Johnson

Members of the Women's | Association. The sum is al-Association for the Detroit located to the Symphony Symphony Orchestra have Maintenance Fund, administurned over a check for \$167,- tered as an annual campaign 000 to John B. Ford, of East to help make up the difto help make up the dif-Jefferson avenue, chairman ference between Symphony of the Symphony board, expense and income. profits from their special All major orchestr. All major orchestras rely projects in the past year to on similar gifts, as do many help support the Orchestra. libraries, museums and other The presentation was made service institutions. Last year the total cost

by Mrs. R. Alexander Wrig-ley, of Bishop road, presi-dent of the Women's Asso-was approximately \$2½ milciation, highlighting one of lion. The Women's Association the group's most eventful annual meeting and luncheon also elected officers and di-

get-togethers, Tuesday, April rectors for the 1972-73 musi-25, at the Country Club of cal year. Mrs. Wrigley con-Detroit. tinues as president. Mrs. Robert Fife is first vice-presi-June Allyson, of "No, No, dent. Mrs. Robert B. Healy, Nanette," attended as a spe-

Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall and cial guest and was given a

urer.

To Claim Bride The engagement of Rox-

anne Sue Alfsen and David Edward Johnson has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alfsen, of Warren. Miss Alfsen was graduated from Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Johnson, of Somerset road, is a graduate of Western Michigan University, presently stationed in Tucson, Ariz., with the United States Air Force. An early fall wedding is planned.

'China Trade' Topic for E-SU

Several years ago, the De esting aspects of china man-troit Branch, English-Speak-ing Union of the United Lord Newall, born in Sur-1946. His mother is a native States, learned all about rey, England, lives in Con- of Boston. ing Union of the United States, learned all about necticut a part of each year Lord Newall, educated at Wedgwood. Now it's time and represents Spode, mak Eton and Sandhurst, was for Spode, as Lord Newall ers of fine china since 1770, commissioned into the 11th comes to address the local now China Manufacturers to Hussars and served for 12 E-SU group at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club next Tues-including commemorative or tiring as a captain in 1961. day, May 16. limited editions for the whole His next 10 years in the Members gather for cock- of North America.

brewing and soft drink industails at 6 o'clock, dinner at He is the second Baron try culminated in his being 7, and the talk on "Spode to hold the title. His father asked to come to the United and the China Trade" at was Marshal of the Royal States to help Schweppes' 8:15, featuring slides cover- Air Force, Chief of Air Staff Commander Whitehead. He ing some of the more inter- during the Battle of Britain joined Spode in 1970.

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From Another Point of View

(Continued from Page 17)

will be joined by Mrs. Edward Mahoney, on the violin, accompanying singers Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison, Mrs. Armand DeGaetano, Mrs. Ellsworth W. Gilbert, Mrs. Martin Linder, Mrs. Charles F. Mc-Laughlin and Mrs. Charles C. Truscon.

ment.

Power Squadron Ladies' Night The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron's ladies take the stage next Thursday evening, modelling their finest in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Ball-room. This is the Power Squadron's traditional "Ladies' Night," and Elden Kraft and Roy Fritch are arranging all sorts of good things for the men and their women and their women.

There'll be a cocktall hour, of course, and din-ner, and the fashion show, and a grand opportunity for boating friends to reminisce and look forward together. Power Squadron members may make reservations by contacting the GPYC, 884-2500.

A Great Thing has happened in the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, incidentally: A ladies aux-iliary has been born. Mrs. Donald Strnad, the pres-

ent Commander's wife, is the prime organizer. Meetings now are being held to determine the auxiliary's goals and future.

Especially For Mother's Day Elizabeth Robinson Arms is Carolyn Hubbard Lucas' elghth great-grandchild, only great-grand-Lucas' eighth great-grandchild, only great-grand-daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Arms, of Cleveland, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arms, (she's the former Elizabeth Parcells, Carolyn's daughter), also of Cleveland. No wonder the talented Mrs. L. has penned a special Mother's Day poem, especially— TO ROBIN What is my little one thinking about? Strange and wonderful things, no doubt. Tiny hands woning above her, in gir.

Tiny hands waving above her, in air, Tiny toe feet that are shiny and bare, Watching the shadows that dance on her bed, That chase from her toes to her sweet curly head ... The lights in her eyes put the shadows to rout. What is my little one thinking about?

Among founders of a new and to encourage the manu-local chapter of Concern, facture of products less Inc., a national association harmful to the environment, whose purpose is to make are MRS. WILLIAM H. consumers aware of the en- KLINGBEIL, of Hawthorne vironmental impact of house-hold products and practices, LEFER, of Provencal road.



A mother-daughter ban-quet will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church those under five, may be next Thursday, May 18, at 6 o'clock, sponsored by the Women's Association Service Guild. Mothers, grand-mothers and daughters of all ages are cordially invited to of directors of the board of directors of the formula and the formula f

mothers and daughters of all New member of the board First vice - president is Detroit Free Press column-ages are cordially invited to of directors of the Children's Carol Cobane; second vice - ist, spoke. The skit's dialogue personalities are Mrs. James B. Doll and Mrs. Arnold M. Combrinck-Graham. Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann's artistic dancing promises to add that final touch of spice-of-life variety to complete a perfect evening of entertain-ment.

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ing shirt complete with a hand painted long

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Hold Harper Auxiliary Annual Meeting May 10

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Business Bureau of Metroponding secretary, Mrs. politan Detroit is WALTER Kenneth Krabbenhoft; and E. SIMMONS, of Merritreasurer, Mrs. Howard Mac- weather road.

Plan Program On Abortion

Maureen Fedeson, M.D., Hospital in Detroit. Her talk recently appointed "guardian ad litem . . . of all the unborn persons in the State of Michigan" by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman, will talk about abortion in St. Paul's School Cafeteria next Wed-nesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Fedeson, of Prest-

Dr. Fedeson, of Prest- All interested persons are wick road, is an anesthesiol-ogist at Mount Carmel Mercy charge for admission.

Moods for your Summer evenings .. out or at home

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Mat jersey skirt, fi-brane bodice and one button fibrane jacket. Sun orange by DOMINIC ROMPOLLO.



Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Michelle A. Miner Mrs. Anthony Komerska Married April 14

After Vacation in Holland, Mich., Newlywed Anthony James Komerskas Are Making Their Home In Detroit

At a nuptial mass Friday evening, April 14, with Father Jerome Walsh presiding, Michelle Ann Miner became the bride of Anthony James Komer-ska. Setting for the double ring ceremony was Saint Ambrose Church.

The new Mrs. Komer- fell from a matching lace ska, daughter of Mr. and headpiece, and she carried a Mrs. John L. Miner, of bouquet of roses and baby's-Westchester road, wore breath.

an A line gown featuring and bridesmaids Mrs. James an Alencon bodice ac. Schmittdiel, the bride's sis-cented with small crystals ter, Jean Jerzy and Debbie and pearls.

ind pearls. Her finge≓tip illusion veil frocks, carried Colonial ar-



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photo by Edward Dzierwa Wedding vows were spoken in Saint Ambrose Church Friday evening, April 14, by MICHELLE ANN MINER, daughter of the John L. Miners, of Westchester road, and Mr. Komerska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Komerska, of Allard avenue.

rangements of lavender Quester Group daisies and baby's-breath. The bridegroom, son of the Frank Komerskas, of Allard avenue, asked David Brush

Pointe Garden

Club To Meet

The Pointe Garden Club

meets Monday, May 15, at 12:30 o'clock in the Park lane home of Mrs. Raymond Walk. Assisting hostesses are

Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mrs. Nor-

man Gilmore and Mrs. Clar-

ence Maguire. Members will bring plant

and

garden products for

to act as best man. The The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers travels to the bride's brother, Jay Miner, Mark Abraham and William Harsen's Island home of Harrison seated the guests. Mrs. Frederick Schumann The bride's mother wore a Friday, May 19, for its anpink linen and lace dress nual luncheon and spring with a matching long lace vest, the bridegroom's mother wore a beaded dress of aqua peau de sole. The architecture, and a tour to view some typical homes is The newlyweds vacationed planned. at Holland, Mich., and are

Mrs. Ivan Kirlin and Mrs. Wallace Temple are the comaking their home in Dehostesses.



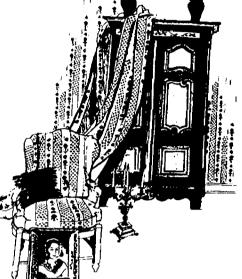
Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Pon-grace, former Pointers who now reside in Chappagua now reside in Chappaqua, of Sigma Gamma and the N.Y., was married Friday, Junior League of Mt. Kisco. Mr. Ezell attended Bullis May 5, to John F. Ezell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stiles D. Preparatory School, Silver Ezell, of Salem, N.Y. The Springs, Md., and is a grad-Reverend Phil Porter, of St. | uate of Boston College. He served in the Peace Corps Mark's Church, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., officiated at the rites in Africa for three years, in the home of the bride's then with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Coloparents. Mary Ann Cotter was maid rado. He is currently em-

of honor and Frederick Pon- ployed in Cambridge, N.Y. grace, brother of the bride, The bride's father is a served as best man. former Councilman of the

The new Mrs. Ezell at-tended Grosse Pointe Uni-was with Ford Motor Comversity School and was gradpany before his present asuated from Horace Greeley sociation with the Penn Central Transportation Company as director of Industrial De-velopment. Riddell, of Indian Village, and the late Mr. Riddell. After a brief wedding trip, The bride is the grand the couple will reside in daughter of Mrs. Frederick Shushan, N.Y.



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Pointer Will Serve Meet Welcome Wagon's New Board State Film-TV Council Lunc As Swedish Consul

Marvin R. Anderson Appointed for State of Michigan, Entertains At Reception Following Detroit-Swedish Council Meeting

Immediately following the ninth annual meeting of Detroit-Swedish Council last Friday, May 5, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Anderson, of South Deeplands road, gave a 6:30 o'clock reception for Council members and invited friends in to swell the group. Bo Jarnstedt, Consul

General of Sweden in also a former president of the Chicago, arrived that day Swedish Engineers' Society in Detroit to appoint Mr. of Detroit. He was a sponsor Anderson Swedish Con- of Detroit. Swedish Council sul for the State of Michi- when it was formed in 1963. Through the years, he has gan.

Anderson has been supported many Swedish culpresident of Detroit-Swedish tural events and for several Council for five years and is years has been a member of





party for husbands friends at the Lake



Slate Film-TV	Set Blessed Sacrament	Ribbon Farms
Council Lunch	Spring Time Bridge Tea	Meets Monday
The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Coun- cil will hold its spring luncheon at Bayview Yacht Club next Tuesday, May 16, at noon. Speaker is Ted Petok, who received an Os- car for his cartoon, the "Crunchbird." Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Li-	The Monastery of the Bles- sed Sacrament Spring Time Bridge Tea is scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, in J. L. Hudson's Downtown store 12th floor auditorium, at 12:30 o'clock. Donation is \$2.75. Reservations may be obtained by calling TUxedo 5-4332 or TUxedo 1-6831.	The Ribbon Farms Chap- ter of Questers will hold its annual election of officers Monday, May 15, at 12:30 o'clock in the McKinley ave- nue home of Mrs, Henry Cawthra, "Collectibles," will be topic of Mrs. Vene L. Whims' talk to members fol- lowing the meeting.
braries, will be present to receive a donation from the	WHY PA	Y MORE?
Council to the Library, and citations will be presented	ALL FURN	ITURE 20%
to the Detroit News, for its policy on movie advertising,	ABOVE	COST
and WWJ-TV, for its chil- dren's programming,	We carry m	ajor brands
Delta Gamma Alumnae Close Year Tomorrow	UNIQUE F	
The local Alumnae Associ- ation of Delta Gamma will	Decorating Assis	6334 stance Available
wind up another active year with its annual cocktail		
party for husbands and friends at the Lakeland avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tracy tomorrow, Friday, May 12, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.		
Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, of Lincoln road, and Mrs. Kimball Buckminster, of Tonnancour place. All Delta Gammas in the		
area are urged to participate. Among those planning to at- tend are Association Presi- dent Mrs. John Grissim and Mr. Grissim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wintrode, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seder and Mr. and Mrs. George Belanger.		
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 11, 1972

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

St. Michael's Rites For Miss Coolman

Saint Michael's Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday, May 6, for the noon wedding of Beverly Ann Coolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller Coolman, of Barrington road, and John Beale Mathivet.

The rites at which The illusion veil. She carried a Reverend Edgar Yeoman presided were followed yellow starflowers, with baby's breath and ivy streamby a reception at the De- ers.

troit Boat Club.

In white - bodiced frocks The newlyweds, vacation- with long yellow and white ing at Freeport in the Ba- print skirts were honor maid hamas, will return to Detroit Janet P. Mullinger and to make their home. Re-embroidered lace ac-cented the bride's silk or-Elizabeth Borthwick and MADELINE. to George Joganza Empire gown, and Mrs. Steven Champine, of MADELINE, to George Jo-





Mrs. Gilmore Sergius Van ques trimmed her full-length Wide yellow bands defined and Mrs. George Joseph zerland, where Mr. Strong is



June Bride



The engagement of LIN-DA GAWURA and Gregory John Robbins has been announced by her parents, the Stephen Gawuras, of North Oxford road. A June wedding is planned.



Detroit chapter Alpha Omi- | al director, and Barbara Zolcron Pi Alumnae convenes at the Lancaster road home of Mrs. Charles Pardon next May 13, to attend a lunch-Thursday, May 18, with Mrs. eon sponsored by the Lans-Watson Ford, Mrs. Louis ing Alumnae Chapter, at which Mabel Peterson, dean and Mrs. William Wilson of women at Michigan State among Pointers gathering at University and an AOPi 6:30 o'clock for a potluck alumna, will be honored for dinner prior to the meeting. her long service to MSU and Mrs. Hawley, AOPi region- to her sorority.





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Met Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the 1972 Metro- | all-star casts. politan Opera performances In addition, opera goers in Detroit are now on sale in will be treated to performseveral price categories at ances of such perennial the Ford Auditorium box of favorites as "Otello," (new fice, according to Henry

This year's performances will feature two Detroit "Faust," "Fidelio" and "La premieres: Beethoven's "Fi-delio" and Donizetti's "La Fille du Bonizetti's "La Fille du Regiment," both



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fice, according to H enry production), "Le Nozze di Ledyard, of Lewiston road, Figaro," "Faust," "La Trav-iata" and "La Boheme." troit Grand Opera Associa-tion. This year's performances le "I "La Operas for which tickets are available include "Otel-"Le Nozze di Figaro,"

are available for "La Trav-iata" and "La Fille du Reg-iment." The Ford Auditorium box office is open from 9 to 5 o'clock, Mond a ys through

Fridays. The Metropolitan will offer evening perform-ances from May 30 through June 3, plus a Saturday matinee on the latter date. All performances will be in the Masonic Temple Auditorium.

Among the lead singers to appear during the Detroit season are Renata Tebaldi, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Placido Domingo, Leonie Rysanek, Anna Moffo, Joan Sutherland and Luciano Pavarotti.

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MARCIA E. POWELL, (left), PATRICIA MOLLOY, (center), and DOROTHY E. FISCHER, all of Bon Secours Hospital, are studying the electronic tracings of the heartbeat of heart patients as part of a two-week-long Michigan Heart Associa-

of 19 irregularities which are most often forerunners of heart stoppage. Because seconds are vitally important, CCU nurses memorize each tracing and its treatment. The course. offered at the Association's headquarters in West 12 Mile road, Southfield, tion intensive course in "Nursing in the Coronary Care Unit." The TV-type screen reproduces the tracings May 8 through Friday, May 19.

DBC Features Bright Affair **Benefit** Auction

What color is spring? For Co - chairman is Mrs. the ladies of the Detroit Thomas Coulter. Committee **Needs** Articles Auctions, auctions, auc-tions are sprouting up all this Saturday, May 13, spring over the place this season, and apricot, in tune with the but the Bargain Auction latest dictates of fashion and benefiting the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children DBC's Mother and Daughter Smith and Alfred Welton. and Adults promises to be an especially exciting venture, Color."

anything but run-of-the-mill. It will be held Saturday, chairman for the gala after-noon, which will feature June 24, in the Community Arts Building at the Michi-gan State Fair Grounds. mothers and daughters mod-eling fashions by Hale's Hawaii of Birmingham. Assisting Mrs. Robert Mar-

tin, general chairman, as honorary chairman is Rich-**GPYC** To Close ard M. Maher, Judge of Wayne County Circuit Court and a member of the board Generation Gap Macomb Dental Aux. of the Metropolitan Society,

a volumery health agency serving the disabled in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will close the Generation

Gap Saturday, May 13, when Both Mrs. Martin and Judge Maher are urging the all ages come together at a meeting of the Macumb Denfriends of the Society, and the public as a whole, to "come and get a smashing bargain," and are asking for suitable contributions of new and usable articles, appliances, TVs, antiques, even slightly damaged items.

Boat Club and their guests members include the Mesthis Saturday, May 13, spring comes in shades of hot pink and apricot, in tune with the Jon Heinrich, William Johnstone, Harold Machamer, Luncheon, "Get High with Their decorations scheme spotlights Hawaiian orchids Mrs. John Drake is general in various shades.

bare.

Cocktails at 11:30 o'clock will be followed by a 12:30 luncheon. The fashion program begins at 1:30. There will be special gifts for special mothers and daughters, and favors for all.

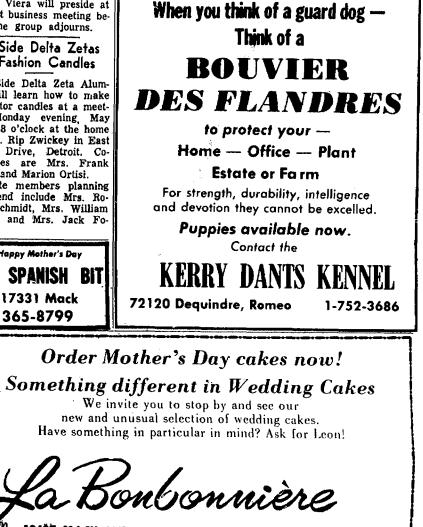
Names '72-'73 Officers

Mrs. Michael Kratochwill, of West Doyle place, presidmother - daughter luncheon. meeting of the Macomb Den-Festivities begin at noon. tal Auxiliary Tuesday, May meeting of the Macomb Den-Entertainment will feature 9, at Gino's Surf Lounge, Harold Ramm and his mario- thanking officers and comnettes, and there will be fa-vors for all attending. mittee members for their outstanding service in the Mrs. James S. Powell is past year and conducting an



Receiving advanced de- BLE, Master of Business Gathers Today grees from Western Michigan Administration, and JOANNE University April 2? were FRITZ MacDONALD, Master Pointers DUANE N. STRO- of Arts.





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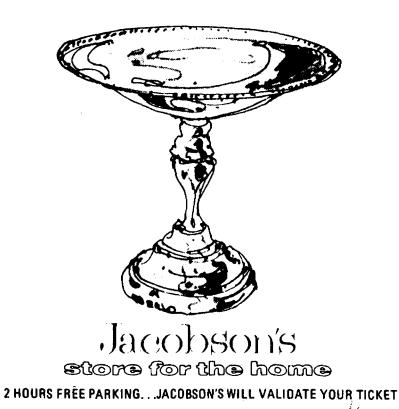
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Lakeview High School

Cited from Paul Cousino

Camille Magnuson,

awardees are Linda Gosselin,

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

Launch Symphony Season Campaign

Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley Serves as General Chairman for the Orchestra Women's Association's Subscription Ticket Promotion

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1972-73 season ticket campaign was launched Tuesday, April 11, at a luncheon for volunteer workers and friends of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

Symphony General Manager Marshall W. Turkin outlined some Highlights of the Orches. Year Saturday highlights of the Orchestra's coming season at the general orientation and sales training session, before approximately 65 women volunteers at the tinctive event to close its Grosse Pointe Yacht season. Members now are Club.

man for the Women's Association's season ticket campaign, urge workers to help bring new concert-goers to the Detroit Symphony.

Area committee chairmen were appointed, including semble, under the direction Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, of divergence of Velma Froude, Miss Hillcrest road, for Grosse Froude, a distinguished Cass Pointe.

As a stimulus to the campaign, it was announced group. there would be awards of a Mrs. free weekend trip for two to the Bahamas and a free trip for two to New York, both courtesy of Moorman Travel Service, for the top workers. The luncheon meeting also

included a brief course in telephone salesmanship techniques given by Frank Car-one, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symimplement another segment of the Orchestra's 1972-73 P.E.O. to Meet

The Orchestra now is in the final month of its 1971-72 At Oakland season and will inaugurate its new fall-to-spring subscription concert series in Ford Auditorium next September 21.

Five guest conductors and some 25 internationally group's 53rd annual conven-tion, to be held at Oakland renowned soloists, including Isaac Stern, Daniel Baren-boim, Vladimir Ashkenazy. Maureen Forrester and George Shirley, recently were announced as participants for the new season.

LWV To Hold Chinese Picnic

Each spring Amit (Ameri-can-Italian Professional and Business Women) Club continues its practice of a disinviting friends to share in

The ladies also heard Mrs. a cordial reunion this Satur-R. Alexander Wrigley, of Bishop road, general chair-Pointe War Memorial Highlights of the noon time

gathering will be a dessert tea, a brief meeting to introduce officers and a musical program, featuring the Cass Tech Harp and Vocal En-

> Tech faculty member, is justly proud of her talented Mrs. S. D. Palazzolo, program chairman, is being

assisted by Mrs. Walter Jaissle, co-chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Agnone and Miss Joan Rossi, in charge of reservations. Amit Club was formed in

1956. Its aims continue to include furthering cultural first division ratings. endeavors in the Detroit area, granting scholarships to needy art students, and phony Orchestra later will offering aid to a great variety of charitable institutions.

Mrs. M. B. Dillon, of Mc-Kinley avenue, state presi-dent of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, will preside at the University, Rochester, Monday through Thursday, May 15 to 18.

Miss Winifred Eliason, of North Oxford road, is chairman of meals. Mrs. D. D. The Symphony has enjoyed Struthers, of Lochmoor a marked increase in attend-ance over the past two years. president of the philanthropic educational organization, founded January 21, 1869,

by seven young women at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant



Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. LaFave, of Moross road,

are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter. MARY SUSAN, to Gerald Anthony Matela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Matela, of Troy. A July 7 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated in 1966 from Grosse Pointe High School. Her fiance received his Masters degree in Economics from the University of Detroit, where he affiliated with

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, in April, and is presently associated with the Ford Motor Company.

Band Earns Top Rating

The Symphony Band from South High School, under the direction of Russ Reed earned a superior rating at the State Festival on April 29. The Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band

and Orchestra Association, was held in Flint. All four judges awarded the band Among the comments from

the adjudicators were: "I am impressed with the ma turity of tone and intonation and musical understanding the band has. It was really

a mature playing of the Hindemith (Symphony in B Flat) which is a very diffi-cult piece for any band to play... The low brass sounds are the best of the day. A truly great job to-day." The band performed

Church, Royal Oak. She made her symphonic debut as soloist with the at 2:00 p.m. The festival ran from 8:00 a.m. to about Grosse Pointe Symphony Or-4:30 p.m. Norman Dietz, Band Direcchestra, Felix Resnick conducting, in November, 1971. Immediately afterwards, she tor at Central Michigan Uni-

festival, "it was one of the

better renditions of the day."

Pointe Hunt Club.

Lillian Koby

staff members.

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Lillian Seegers is the

presidents include Olga Phil-

versity wrote, "This band does one of the best jobs today in a crescendo which really reaches a positive destination . . . well conceived by the conductor and very well executed by the many talented players of this band."

Cluck Hills of Ann Arbor wrote, "This band plays with maturity beyond the of St. Clair Shores who presyears of their average age. ently attends Ottawa Junior

Talent Knows No Age

photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Two youthful aspiring musicians, 12-year-old pianist DEBORAH LISOTTO and 14-year-old violinist Stephen Roddy, combine their talents in

a joint recital tomorrow evening, Friday, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial's Fries Auditorium. Students of Ruth Bur-

czyk and Lois Lawrence, the youngsters will pre-

sent a program featuring the violin works of

Veracini, DeBeriot, Mlynarski and Kreisler, and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Allan Johnston, of Moross road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, GAIL ANN, to Donald Ernest Mancinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mancinelli, of De-troit. A July wedding is planned.

July Bride

Five Pointes Seats Officers

The April meeting of the Five Pointes Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce M. Regan in Moorland drive, where election and in-stallation of 1972-73 officers took place. Mrs. Regan is

president. Mrs. Frank Seydler serves as vice-president, Mrs. Jerome Seaton as recording secretary, Mrs. John Erickson as corresponding secreand Mrs. Kenneth tary Huddleson as treasurer.

Five Pointes' next meet-ing, Monday, May 15, will be a tour of the gardens of Hrand Hampikian, with luncheon out.

Crown Miss GP This Saturday

"Everything is Beautiful" solo performances and ele-baton of Douglas Scripps. He mentary school programs, has received Division One appeared on television, and twice presented programs at the First Presbyterian vals at both Junior and Ser will be the colorful theme for

rain will be reflected in stage The concert is admission settings, the musical backfree, open to all who wish to attend an evening of "Youth ground and in the costuming of contestants.

Tickets are available at Jacobson's or by calling 886-2820. Prices are \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$1.50 for students under 18 years.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will climax when Saint Clare de Montefalco judges reach their final de-Archconfraternity installed cision as to who will be new officers at a general crowned the first Miss meeting and luncheon Wed- Grosse Pointe. nesday, May 10, at the Old

There are nine talented young ladies from through-The new slate for 1972-73 out the five Grosse Pointes political representatives. includes Mrs. James Barker, who are semi-finalists in the nose desir

Alliance Cites Star Students

The Grosse Pointe Alliance | Parcells Middle School Francaise honored outstand- awardees, Amy Lowichik, ing local students of French Christie Brady, teacher, and their teachers at an Pierce Middle School was awards ceremony and recep- represented by Michele Montion at the Woodland place home of Mr. and Mrs. War-ren S. Wilkinson Wednesday afternoon, May 10. afternoon, May 10. The French Consul Gen- versity-Liggett, Mark Stelleral of Detroit, Jacques wagen, Aretha Marshall, and Dircks-Dilly, presided at the Keith Stellwagen, Ruth presentation of certificates Lynch, teacher, and Jean and prizes. Students from 15 schools participated in the event, and High, Velma Gares, Thomas

more than 50 teachers, school Panci, and Virginia Plumofficials and administrators mer, Ann Pobutsky, teacher; were present. Mrs. Rene and Star of the Sea High, by Robert, school chairman for Rina Bertugila, Christine Lathe Alliance, arranged the mote, Monica Moffa, Mary Jo Edwards, and Kathleen affair. Grosse Pointe South High Cassidy, Georga Callahan,

School students honored were leacher. Catherine Draper and Cyn-Cited from Bishop Gallagher High were Cheryl MacLean and Cathy Cohan, Brother thia Hoffman, Francis Granger, teacher, and James Fox Ester Porter, teacher. Cited from Grosse Pointe North, were Robin Mazer and Patricia Blinkhorn, T. Miller, teacher; from University of Detroit High, Guido Regelbrugge, teacher, and Judith Czako, Marjorie Paquette, teacher. Robert Reichel and John Mc-Cauliffe, Harvey Jenkin, teacher, and Steven Zaris, Robert B. Cassey, teacher.

Pointers Asked To Open House

Carolyn Armour and Tim Chester, Nancy Haugan, teacher, Finney Senior High awardees are Marc New-Common Cause is alive and berry and Kingman Yee, Elizabeth Roberts, teacher; well in Michigan Interested Grosse Pointers are invited to join local members of and Terri Gifford, Alice Her-Common Cause at an open house at the Bruce L. man, teacher. Sanders residence, 1369 York-High were Laura Carlson, shire road, between 3 and 5 Lourdes Pacho, and Christine Koltuniak, Hermine Vlaso-polos, teacher; from South o'clock, Sunday, May 21. Sanders, coordinator of the 14th Congressional Dis-Lake High, Linda Holzhauer trict Common Cause, hopes and Ken Meloche, Richard that anyone interested in the McGrath, teacher; and from

East Detroit High, Jo Scarwork of this rapidly growdino, Janice Odorowski and ing group will drop by for news of what it has ac-complished and of future Linda Guy, Patricia Ranta, teacher, and Gail Thomas, activities. Several state-wide Peter Jost and Michael Leresource persons from Com-Duc, teacher. mon Cause will be available The Grosse Pointe Allifor informal discussion. Sanders explained that

ance, an organization devot-Common Cause is a national ed to the French language, citizens' group which lobbies and the dissemination of in the public interest at all French culture and point of view, was launched a little levels of government. It is less than two years ago. pressing for a reordering of national priorities and to It has made available to local young people and adults make our political and governmental institutions more worthwhile speakers, (both in French and English), enresponsive to the needs of

the nation and the will of the tertainers and movies with a French slant, as well as a citizens. Common Cause was highly successful French wine-stating series, presentfounded about two years ago by John W. Gardner, former ed in collaboration with the Secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare. Grosse Pointe War Memo-

"Good intensions are not enough to make a citizens' lobby effective," Sanders EAN Names pointed out. Common Cause members are urged to inform themselves on the is-

New Directors sues and to maintain good communications with their

Environmental Action Now (EAN) have named a new more infor ard of directors which in mation prior to the open cludes five high school stu-open house may call either dents, EAN is an educational dents. EAN is an educational Mrs. Herbert Zalopany at non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide individuals and organizations with a central authority which will support, encourage, supplement and coordinate constructive ecological activities. It is concerned with poilution abatement programs, Parent's Club of Grosse environmental studies, plant-Pointe North High School ings and beautification and will be held during the in- recycling collection centers. Through its speakers bureau. literature, films and educational programs, it informs individuals on ecological matters. Newly elected members of the board include students from South, North and University Liggett schools; William D. Dahling, Jr., Kathleen Henry, Michael Read, Judith M. Williams. Other board members are Mrs. Donald G. Blain, Mrs. Leland F. Carter, Mrs. Betty Chapman, Dr. E. Osborne Coates, Jr., Mrs. G. William Duffield, Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mrs. William S. Ilickey, Danforth Holley and William F. Huetteman,

eight with concert planist scholarship awarded by the Ruth Burczyk, and has re-peatedly received highest rat-Junior High. ings in the National Guild of For the past two years, Piano Teachers auditions, performed outstandingly in student recitals, starred in solo performances and ele-baton of Douglas Scripps. He

ior High School levels.

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president;

piano compositions of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Haydn, Kabalevsky, MacDowell and Khachaturian.

Deborah, who resides in summer attended Interlochen Buckingham road, began her Arts Academy. He will reformal training at the age of turn there this year on a

a Chinese picnic at the home in Grand Marais boulevard next Wednesday, May 17, at old Jinks, 331-3391.

This will also be a combined LWV Unit meeting and will feature an informative report, "More Pieces in the China Puzzle," on China To-day, United States China Policy, Effects of Recent Changes and the Future of Sino-American Relations.

League members participating include Mrs. William Krebs, Mrs. Jeffrey Weaver, Mrs. C. G. Turrell and Mrs. Howard Bacon. Mrs. Bacon is chairman of the affair.

The League board has regretfully accepted the resignation of director Mrs. Edward Hanpe'er. Mrs. Han-peter is a candidate for the trusteeship of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and is not permitted to serve the League at the same time, according to LWV by-laws.

Austin Pledges Phase I Talk

accepted an invitation to And Daughters speak in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fellowship Hall Sunday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock to Phase I. a group open to all singles between the ages of 20 and

MR, and MRS. DANIEL SHIMER, of South Brys drive, announce the birth of chairman. Working with her a daughter, SARAH ANNE, February 5, Mrs. Shimer is the former NANCY KIS-WINEY, daughter of MR. pen, Mrs. Verle Ryon, Mrs. end Mos. State Vision Mrs. and MRS. SAM KISWINEY, of South Oxford road, Pater- lan Wright. nal grandparents are the WILLIAM SHIMERS, of Ma-at the Church Office until dera, Calif. 3

iere are over 1 The Grosse Pointe League 000 P.E.O. members, in for your musicianship, sen-of Women Voters is planning 4,200 chapters in the United a Chinese picnic at the home States and Canada. Michigan and unity of mind. A perof Mrs. H. William Butler boasts 119 chapters, with a formance of the highest calimembership of over 4,000. Miss Eliason and Mrs. 12:30 'oclock. Luncheon is \$2. Struthers are among Pointe Reservations should be made area delegates to this year's by Monday, May 15, by phoning Mrs. Howard Ba-kirk, of Hampton road, who con, 886-2374, or Mrs. Har-will serve as 1972 convention

The Symphony Band, Symphony Orchestra and Conchairman. cert Band can be heard Other Pointe representalocally at their Spring Contives are the Mesdames cert on Sunday, May 21, at Theos Anderson, S. L. Dren-4:00 o'clock at Parcells Midnan, D. C. Foster, D. H.

dle School Auditorium. Hirt, William F. Horsch, H. ADK's Alpha Betas Moltzau, Paul Nagel, James Thistlewaite and Rob-Install New Officers ert Ambrose.

P.E.O., interested in bringing increased opportunities higher education to for women, maintains three educational philanthropies: An Educational Fund, Cottey Junior College for Women in Nevada, Mo., and an In-ternational Peace Scholarship.

Mrs. David B. Smith, of Olney, Ill., a member of the supreme board of trustees, will be a convention luncheon speaker, Dr. Harvey C. Hahn, pastor emeritus of Otterbein Mascilak, vice · president; United Methodist Church, Carol Schubert, recording pastor emeritus of Otterbein Dayton, O., will talk at the

banquet, with husbands as special guests, Wednesday Rose Evanski, treasurer; evening, May 17. Doris Cook. sergeant at.

Michigan's Secretary of Fete Mothers State Richard H. Austin has

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church presents its first Mother-Daughter Banquet Friday evening, May 19, at 6:30 o'clock in the Church Social Hall.

sions. Leonard Slowin and Mrs. Al-

ans Administration Hospital Wednesday, May 17.

You are to be congratulated of the violin as a fourth grade elementary school student. Shortly thereafter, he became a student of Lois Lawrence.

was invited by James Tam-

burini, conductor of the

Mount Clemens Symphony, to

appear with that orchestra

A student at Pierce Middle

School, Deborah's interests

include sports, cooking and

chool began his study

last March.

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L. L. Teal of the Univer-He has continued his studies with her for approxisity of Michigan wrote of the sight reading section of the

Hold Concert At Brownell

Brownell Middle School will hold its annual spring Open House this Monday evening, May 15, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Brownell gymnatorium. Stuart H. Cammett, Jr., P.T.A. president, will preside over a The past Chapter presidents of Alpha Delta Kappa short business meeting which will include election of 1972sorority for women educa-73 P.T.A. officers, and brief tors were among guests at an installation of officers ceremony held by Beta Alpha Chapter Saturday, April 22, at the Grosse speeches by candidates for

the Board of Education. All classrooms will be open from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Special displays of art work, industrial arts projects, and a miniature solo and ensemble group's president-elect. Pastfestival presented by the instrumental department will lips, Dorothy Christian and highlight the evening's activi-

New officers are Mary A coffee hour, under the direction of Mrs. William Eace, will enable old and secretary; Lisa Gandelot, new friends to greet one corresponding secretary; Doris Cook, sergeant-at-arms; Sandra Frauenheim, chaplain; and Marjorie Angyal, historian. All arc Grosse Pointe School system the classrooms and some of the activities and to meet

> **Pointe Book** Club To Meet

Alice Shepard will review Volume II of "Jenny" by Ralph Martin at a meeting of the Pointe Book Club in

Receiving a 500 Hour of Mrs. Earl Meyer, who is opening her home for lunch-Award for her volunteer service at Allen Park Veter- eon on Monday, May 15. recently was IRENE MAZ- Wilfred Harrison and Mrs ZOLA, of Maryland avenue. Raymnd Venderbush.

non, first vice-president; Mrs. Ala Fuger, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Sul-livan, third vice-president; Mrs. Jose Borrego, fourth vice-president; Ms. Leonard Beaufait, treasurer; Mrs. crowned by Pamela Eldred,

Mrs. John Fan

mately four years, and last Michael M a r r s, recording Miss America 1970. secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Ken Ford, popula Eichenlaub, financial secre-

> Mrs. James McCuish is corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roman Walilko, publicily chairman; Mrs. Julian Alvarez and Mrs. Andrew Curcurru, in charge of hospitality; Mrs. William Schroeder, programs; Mrs. Alois Ptach, sacristan; Mrs. Lee Terrill, membership; Mrs. Neil Patterson, flowers; Mrs. Dan Bracci, historian; Mrs. John Galbo, custodian: Mrs. S. D. Palazzolo, past-president.

To Greet Magic Spring at GPYC

Magic of Springtime fashions for men and women by Abercrombie and Fitch are

Yacht Clut next Wednesday May 17, modelled by Club members Mr. and Mrs. George Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kalen, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumb, Commentator will be Yvonne Petric. Mrs. Thomas J. Burke and Mrs. James V. Barker are co-chairmen of the luncheon gathering, which begins with cocktails at 11:30

correspondent; Mrs. Robert Shannon, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. John Rini, phil-Randy Wood. Mrs. Volirad J. vor. Berg anthropy chairman; Mrs.

David Spierling, local mem-

contest. Five of the contestants will compete as dancers, three will present dramatic readings, and one 886-7801, or Mrs. Clark Linwill perform a drill team coln at 882-6707. routine.

Miss Grosse Pointe will be Parents Club Meets May 19 Ken Ford, popular televi-

sion commentator for WJBK-TV 2, is the producer, direc-The Annual Meeting of the tor and co-host at the pageant. Songs will be provided by Linda Finger, music by the Phil Perrone orchestra termission (9:15 p.m.) of and comedy by Gary Poole.

the North High School Music The judges for the pageant Department Annual Cabaret will be Jack Bushong, ex-Party, Friday, May 19, from ecutive director of the Miss 8 to 11 p.m. The North High Stage Michigan pageant; Stan Tyver president of the Miss

Band with its big band sound Kay of the 40's-70's will be featur-Wise, renown ballet and ed. The party will be held in dance instructor; Vic Caputo, the cafeteria and refreshlocal TV personality on WJBK; and Mary Ellen Kirby, Detroit News social ments will be served by the Music Students Association. Mary Lou Rybinski and Tickets at \$3 per couple, including refreshments, can be Sponsors of the pageant obtained from the officers of the Parent's Club, the music department, or at the door. This is a wonderful opportunity for parents to support North High's music department which has given so

freely of its time to entertain the community. Proceeds from the party will be used for summer music scholar-

ship. The annual meeting is held brew, Mrs. William H. Kling-Ronald Launs, president; be able to combine this Mrs. Arthur Leslie, vice- year's meeting with the president; Marilyn Shay, re- Cabaret Party. At this ses-Mrs. sion the Revisions to the Con-

stitution and By-Laws will correbe voted on and 1972-73 Parents Club officers elected.

DYC Features Summer Styles

John Rasch, magazine agency chairman; Mrs.

Masonic Temple in Detcoit, and Mrs. James Held. the day.

More are Thomas K. Jefferis, Charles B. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. William W. Kille-

in May of each year. The beil, John Lake, Mrs. William Parent's Club is pleased to II. Ledyard, Eric E. Linder. Milton P. Lipson, DVM, Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Jesse K. Lowther and Mrs. William L. Newnan.

Still more are Mrs. Hervey 2 Parke, Chester Petersen, Howard H. Robinson, Jr., Dr. William H. Salot, Mrs. Hugh Stalker, Mrs. Henry F. Vaughn, Jr., and Margaret

Participating in the first Summer fashions, courtesy annual Mothers' Day activiof Michelle's Boutique, will ties at Briarchiff College bership chairman; and ex-officio member of the board Club Tuesday, May 16. Host- J. P. WORCESTER, of Kerby esses for the noon luncheon court, and her daughter are Mrs. Hugo Wahl and KATHY, a sophomore, and Mrs. Otto Hornung, "Around MRS. GEORGE H. STOmasonry April 29, at the meeting are Joan Convertini the May Pole" is theme for VER, of Vincennes place, and her daughter KAY, a senior.

Watkins.

another at the end of the evening. A special invitation has been extended to parents of Richard students who will be attending Brownell next year to come to Brownell and see

In her acceptance speech. Mrs. Seegers noted that Beta school personnel. Alpha Chapter now has the largest membership in the

The sorority's state con-vention will be held May 19,

20 and 21 at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit. Rita Flaherty, chapter chairman, urges members to participate in the workshop ses-

the Tonnancour place home

Co-hostesses will be Mrs.

coming to the Grosse Pointe Barnes, Monteith, Kerby and Mrs. Keith Shreve, Mr. and

o'clock. Their committee members include the Mesdames C. John Burke, John

Corbett, Henry Peyser and

is general chairman of GPYC

ladies' activities. Pointers LEONARD H

KLAASEN and WALTER E. Mrs. Maurice Strong. PATTEE received the 32nd Assisting Mrs. Saile as co-Degree in Scottish Rite Free, hostesses for the dessert

are the Grosse Pointe Jaycees.

Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas Seat Officers Monday

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will install officers for the coming year at the home of Mrs. Marion

Michigan pageant;

and society writer.

Saile in Shore Club drive, St. Clair Shores, Monday evening. May 15. The slate includes Mrs.

cording secretary; Carmody,

Charles sponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Brownell, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Bersey, Journal

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Walk-a-Thon Restorations St. James Ev. Lutheran "The \$35,000 Walk-a-Thon Dr Theos I Anderson. Superintendent of Schools, Lutheran Church receips saved from being cut intramural athletics. this week thanks the citizens' or restored a number of important activities in the dis-McMillan at Kercheval groups who were instrumen-Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Wood trict's middle and senior high schools," he said. "We tal in raising money to per-TU 4-0511 mit The Grosse Pointe Pubare most grateful to those lic School System to keep a 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery for Small Children) Church Worship 8:30 and 11:00 s.m. Sunday School 9:30 number of extra-curricular who participated in the drive a-Thon funds. activities operating during in any way for their in-1971-72 in the face of deterest," Dr. Anderson com-Rev. P. Keppler Rev. David Proctor, Asst. Pastor Rev. George E. Kurz, creased revenues. mented. Rev. Alon F. Horre According to a tabulation | schools' program in jeopar-**GROSSE POINTE** prepared by Lawrence F. Kennedy, Assistant Superin- staff and trustees are deeply WOODS Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH tendent - Pesonnel, both St. Paul Ev. senior high shools received of the curtailments. There-Presbyterian 211 Moross Road \$14,000 each, while the mid- fore, we are pleased that so Lutheran Church 886-2363 Church 19950 MACK AVE. AT TORREY ROAD 886-4300 die schools were recipients many interested citizens Minister Perry A. Thomas of \$2,240 each for a total of share our deep concern," the Chalfonte and Lethrop 9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE Church School for nurs-ery through sixth grades. 10:15 Church School for grades even through twelve. Adult seminars and dis-cussion groups. Superintendent concluded. \$34,720. We Invite You to Worship With Us The funds, added to the Worship Service 10 to 11 a.m. 10 to 11:15 a.m. Nursery inru diminished budget, permitted the continuation of pay-9:30 and 11:00 Worship "As Long As We Both Shall Live." Dr. John Olert, Jr. ment to staff members for 9:30 Sunday School (1-18) cussion groups. 11:15 WORSHIP SERVICE Church School for nurs-ery through Kindergar-ten. time and responsibilities 11:00 Sunday School (1-8) beyond the normal school Rev. Charles W. Sandreck dav. Rey, Reland L. Schaedly At North High School the Unitarianism: An Open, funds raised through citizen Forward looking Religion. THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH participation included various JEFFERSON AVENUE The clubs, such activities as

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Unitarian Church 21336 Mack Ave. **Grosse** Pointe Woods Harry C. Meserve, Invites you to worship with Minister 17150 Maumee at Neff CHURCH SCHOOL Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP H 7:00 P.M. "Family and Marriage" EVENING WORSHIP Dr. Harry Meserve Rev. Jack Fullard, St. Michael's First Church of **Episcopal Church** Understanding 20475 Sunningdale Perk Grosse Pointe Woods

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

10:00 a.m. Choral Euchariat Sermon Church School — Infants throough Junior High

11:30 a.m. Eucharist with Hymns and Short Address

8:00 a.m. Eucharist

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

9:45 A.h

11:00 A.M.

Interim Pastor

Religious Science

Taught

Grosse Pointe War

Sermon Topic: "Mother"

For Information Call

Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.

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Memorial Bldg.

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 12, 1972.

Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended provides as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides. . .

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a-Thon money funded such FAMILY PROBLEM activities as the Devils Bri-Technically, Pop is the, gade. Blue Dolphins, freshhead of the house but the man basketball, track and technicality is usually overruled. At Brownell, Parcells, and Pierce Middle Schools vari-VEMCO ous clubs, publications, and intramural athletics were re-**Garage Door Openers** stored with the help of Walk-MOTHER'S DAY "It is unfortunate that the present financial crises has SPECIAL

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placed so many parts of the Free extra hand control dy," Dr. Anderson said. "The with this ad. CHRYSLER concerned about the impact

NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PRESI-DENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 1972 at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES DELEGATE TO COUNTY CONVENTION PROPOSAL A-PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO AUTHORIZE LOTTERIES AND TO PERMIT THE SALE OF LOTTERY TICKETS.

This amendment would allow the legislature to enact laws to authorize lotteries and to permit the sale of lottery tickets. Shall this amendment be adopted?

> YES 🗖 NO 🗆

PROPOSAL B - PROPOSED CONSTI-TUIONAL AMENDMENT TO PERMIT MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE TO RESIGN AND ACCEPT ANOTHER OF-FICE TO WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN ELECTED OR APPOINTED.

This amendment would permit members of the legislature to be elected or appointed to another civil office during the term for which they were elected. Before ac-cepting that office they would be required to resign from their legislative office.

Shall this amendment be adopted?

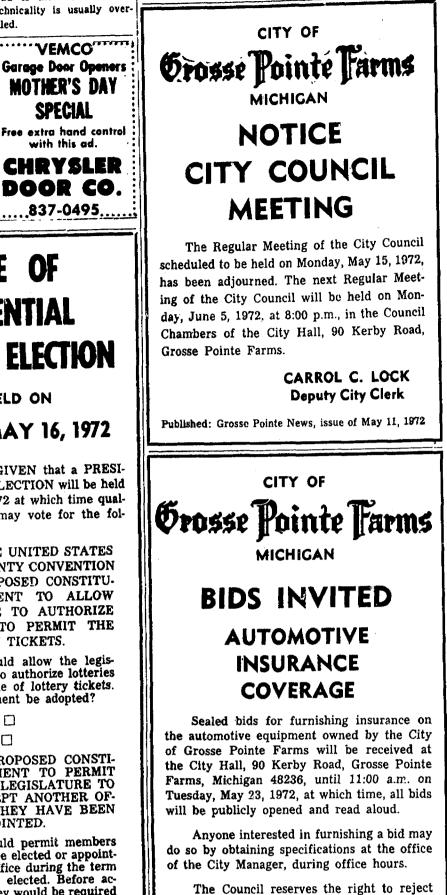
YES 🗌 NO 🗆

The polling places for such election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (MARIE SCHOOL

Thursday, May 11, 1972

Today the worst trouble | Springtime is wonderfulwith the future is that it gets in spite of the many poems here a lot quicker than it that are annually inspired by it. used to.



any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

> CARROL C. LOCK **Deputy City Clerk**

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THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 12, 1972, is Friday, May 12, 1972. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Friday, May 12, 1972, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of 2. the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall register at the office of the 4. Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of 5. the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the 6. Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

Dated: April 10, 1972.

BARBARA R. THOMPSON Secretary **Board of Education**

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

- Pct. #1 Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Pct. #2 Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Pct. #3 Municipal Bldg., Jefferson and Maryland
- Pct. #4 Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. #5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. #6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. #7 Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

- Pct. #1 Grosse Pointe High School, South Gym-Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
- Pct. #2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
- #3 Gabriel Richard School. 176 McKinley Pct. Avenue
- Pct. #4 Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road
- Pct. #5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Pct. #6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue
- Pct. #7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

- Pct. #1 Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue
- Pct. #2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
- Pct. #3 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
- #4 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road Pct.
- Pct. #5 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Ave. (Lobby-Council)
- Pct. #6 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Ave. (Basement)
- #7 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Rd. Pct.
- Pct. #8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Dr.
- Pct. #9 Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Ave.
- Pct. #10 Monteith School, 1275 Cook Rd.
- Pct. #11 Parcells School, 20600 Mack Ave. Pct. #12 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Rd.

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NOTICE OF **ABSENT VOTER'S** BALLOT FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY **ELECTION**

TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosst Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 70 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICA-TIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal offices.

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St. Clair The Grog Shop, Mack and Neff	MUSIC	cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe	PRESCHOOLERS given	ments, all utilities, appli- ances, air conditioning, pri-	Now 50% Leased	and reception area. 19599 Mack Avenue. 885-4496.	1278 evenings and week-
The Grog Shop, Mack and Neff Cunningham Drug Store, Notre Dame and Kercheval Notre Dame Pharmacy, Kerche-	Piano, voice, guitar, etc.	Employment Agency, TUx-	T.L.C. days or evenings by Wayne student of child	vate parking, pets and	Make the spring move into the finest new office build-		ends.
VALATIC NOLLE DAME	Call Registrar, TU 2-4963	edo 5-4576.	development. Seventh year	small child OK.	ing on the East Side, while	7-WANTED TO RENT	EXERCYCLE, 2 pair beige
Bon Secours Hospital, Caúleux and Maumee	16237 MACK AVENUE	SUMMER help wanted. Ma-	of baby sitting for numer-	\$90 to \$130	choice space is still avail-	ELDERLY widow would like	draperies, pictures, ladies clothing, Fluorescent light
GROSSE POINTE FARMS	Corner 3 Mile Drive	ture woman with refer-	ous Pointe area families. Own transportation. 885-	961-9141 921-8188 ED 1-2330	able. All size suites 500 to 10,000 square feet. Compet-	upper flat. Good parking facilities. St. Clare Parish.	fixture. TU 4-1037.
Briggs Drug Store, Mack and Toursine	MULERED PRICES	ences to assist with cooking and light housework, Nan-	7485.	5 ROOM flat, Vernier Road.	itive rates, 30 day occu-	885-3876.	GARAGE Sale rain or shine.
Rands Medical Pharmacy, Mack and Moran	MILDRED BRIGGS	tucket. Last part of June	FORMER secretary seeking	Widow or older couple. Call after 4:00. TU 4-3503.	pancy.	FAMILY of four wants to	Antiques and collectables.
Post Office, Mack Ave. and		thru Labor Day. 886-4612.	full time position, no short.		884-4516 775-5668	lease 2½ to 3 bath single	Friday, Saturday and Sun-
Warren Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval on the Hill Farms Drugs, Kercheval and Fisher Road Schular Drugs, Fisher, und	BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO	COMPANION Housekeeper to	hand. Diversified experi-	NEFF near Jefferson - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car	OPPOSITE Eastland - 2	home near University-Lig-	day, May 19, 20, 21, 9-4. 1362 Grayton, Grosse
Farms Drugs, Kercheval and	15 Kercheval	live in with elderly gentle-	ence. 778-8319.	garage, \$300 per month.	Suites. 180 square feet and	gett School. 961-6219.	Pointe Park.
acheriter mings, Fisher win	Punch and Judy Building	man, lovely home, Metro-	UNIVERSITY of Michigan	884-0700.	360 square feet, carpeted,	QUIET responsible tenant	3 AIR CONDITIONERS, 2
Mauniee Cunningham Drugs, 7 Mile Road and Mack Cottage Hospital Kappheval	Grosse Pointe	politan Beach area. Must drive, be reliable and trust-	male student needs em-	HOUSTON, 14190, near Chal-	heat, air conditioning. Pro- fessional building. 18301	wants rental. Mrs. Whit-	less than 1 year old. 8' x 6'
Cottage Hospital, Kercheval and Muir	TUxedo 2-5680	worthy; References re-	ployment. May and June. 884-1321.	mers. Basement apart-	East 8 Mile Road. 777-4646	more 271-3050. Office; 294- 0358.	Persian type rug. One inch
Blazo's Restaurant, Mack and		quired. Please call 527-3930		ment, three rooms and	or TU 5-4544.		solid black slate octagon
Bournemouth Merit Woods Pharmacy, Mack	GUITAR Lessons, folk and	after 6 p.m.	LNERGETIC MAN looking for part time work, eve-	bath, stove, refrigerator, electricity and heat, ready	SAVE ON RENT COST	7A-ROOM WANTED	shaped coffee table. 824- 0338.
and Bournemouth GROSSE POINTE WOODS	modern. Beginners wel-	COOK, cooking only, others	ning and/or Saturday in	to move in, \$95. 884-9977.	\$150 per month. 3 large	EMPLOYED lady, private	2 GIRLS' bicycles, 20"-24",
Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Mack	come. Home (Shores area) or studio. 293-6974.	employed. TU 5-8171.	Grosse Pointe area. 386-	ALTER South of Jefferson.	room suite. Air condition-	home, attached garage. Grosse Pointe area, 356-	\$18 and \$25. TU 5-2473.
and Manchester Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and		PARLOR MAID Waitress.	6557.	Income, 4 rooms upper.	ing and heat included. 2nd	5721.	
Lochmoor Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn	2B-TUTORING	Live in, Wednesday, every	EX-GARDENER wants three	Built-in stove and oven.	floor Esquire Theatre Bldg. Jefferson Ave. Grosse	7C-GARAGE WANTED	GARAGE SALE - Saturday, May 13, 1 p.m. 4 p.m. 841
DETROIT AREA		other Sunday off. Experi-	days a week. References.	Snack bar, Air conditioned. Sundeck, Garage, A v a i l-	Pointe Park, TU 5-3230.	·····	Nottingham.
St. John Hospital, Seven Mile Road and Moross Devonshire Drugs, Mack and Devonshire Mack and	MATHEMATICS TUTORING	enced preferred but pleas- ant capable girl willing and	Grosse Pointe only. 885 5724.	able June 1. Call after 3:00		WINDMILL POINTE area	SOFA, 2 sections, lamp,
Devonshire Drugs, Mack and Devonshire	by	able to learn, considered.		Monday-Friday. 331-6051.	ATTENTION DOCTORS Modern medical suite, con-	to store classic car. 823- 4345.	blond cabinet TV. Call after
L&L Pharmacy, Mack and Beaconstield Maryland Beverage Shoppe,	Ph.D. Mathematician	July and August in Cali-	RELIABLE 21 year old would like baby sitting job in	GROSSE POINTE - Lower	venient Grosse Pointe loca-		5. 886-2324.
Mack near Maryland	886-8750	fornia. Salary \$500 per month. References re-	Grosse Pointe area. 884-	flat, 5 rooms with appli-	tion, Mack at University.	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	JACOBSEN MANOR, reel,
Pills & Puffs, Grayton and Warren	MATH and History tutoring	quired. 881-8718.	2307.	ances, carpeting, drapes,	Moderately priced. 822-1030.		21-inch, with basket, \$75.
Parkies, Mack and St. Clair ST. CLAIR SHORES	by U. of D. college student.		FEMALE U of M student,	fireplace and fixtures, bur- glar alarm and garage in-	GROSSE POINTE FARMS -	OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY Largest Selection of Resale	Jacobsen Velva Trim, reel, 21-inch, with basket, \$50.
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane	Reasonable rates. 886-8297.	RETIRED LADY to live in as companion and some	medical office experience,	cluded. Near bus and shop-	Prime "On the Hill." 1,400	Clothing in Area.	TU 1-7987.
Lake Pharmacy, East Nine Mile		cooking, TU 6-2514.	available for employment immediately through Sep-	ping area. References.	square feet. Mr. Vesco. 886-6661.	Clothing, Accessories and	TWO FORMAL dresses and
between Mack and Jefferson	PRIVATE TUTORING		tember. Reliable, depend-	\$250, 885-3868.		Household Articles taken	a formal coat, size 8, 886-
1A-PERSONALS	in Nouse output	LIVE IN European conk, adults only, other help em-	able, references. 884-6438.	RIVARD-Lower Income. 2	UPSTAIRS office in Chet	on consignment.	5563.
	YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades,	ployed recept references		bedrooms, Den, Stove and Refrigerator. Completely		LEE'S FASHION	ABSOLUTELY great buys.
COLOR	Adults and children. Cer-		5A-SITUATION	carpeted. Separate en-	TU 5-5710.	MART	Many items. Back-yard
WEDDING CANDIDS For 15 years, Grosse Pointe's	tified teachers.	Monday-Friday	DOMESTIC	trances and basement. Ga-		20339 Mack TU 1-8082	sale. 1756 Hawthorne Rd.,
finest, most creative, least	Call:	2 DAYS a week, clean and	INSURED. Bonded-Experi-	rage. Heat included \$235. VA 3-6660.	RESIDENT	10 to 5:30 Daily; Fri. 'til 9	Grosse Pointe Woods, Sat- urday, 10-4.
expensive. No minimum.	DETROIT AND SUBURBAN	iron. Recent references re-	enced domestic help, house keepers, nurses, compan-		MEMBERSHIPS		
Over 100 proofs submitted. Pre-bridal portraits taken	TUTORING SERVICE	quired. \$2.25 per hour. 882- 1847.	ions, vacation sitters, party	ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Available June		FRENCH Provincial triple	WINCHESTER, 12 - gauge,
in your home.	KE 7-4653	······································	help. Call Lia, Superior	1. Whittier at Xway, 886	AVAILABLE	dresser, off-white and gold,	
J. S. De Forest 884-4852		UPSTAIRS maid required for Grosse Pointe Farms	Services, Inc. 642-1933.	6513.	Shore Club living includes:	excellent condition with matching night stands.	
	HOMEMAKERS	residence. Duties include	TAKE THE DAY OFF		Health Club	\$105. 771-9441.	TYPEWRITER, Royal up-
TENNIS LESSONS	Subsidiary of The Upjohn Co.	general cleaning of sec-	MAIDS transported. Bonded,	^{\$122} monthly	Pool Putting Green	GARAGE SALE - Women's	right in good condition. H. O. Irain set, gold sports
PUBLIC COURTS	"People to Help You"		screened, insured domes	• • •	Guarded Gate	coats, suits, furs and dress-	jacket, size 18. TU 1-1743.
PRIVATE, SEMI, GROUPS	 Nurses 	maid, laundress cook and bouseman currently em-	tic help for one day or more.	Payments*	 Doorman Beautiful 	es, size 14. Men's slacks	CARACE SALE Oak distant
CURT LEIBBRAND	Hospital Companions	ployed; \$80 per week for	DOMESTIC PERSONNEL	for your own 1-bedroom	Skyline view • Yacht Basin	and shirts, all fine quality. Excellent condition. Also	GARAGE SALE. Oak dining room set, stove, small ap-
884-9036	 Home Companions Housekeepers 	40-hour week, days op-	POOL, 961-1060, 963-0161.	new condominium. Air	(added tee)	furniture, electric appli-	pliances, misc. Saturday,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY	• Child Care	tional. All transportation and social security paid,		conditioned. Range, hood	One bedroom units in	ances and bric-a-brac.	
ROMA — DAFFY	• Home Managers	two-week vacation and	EXPERIENCED housekeep er. Good with children.	vent, disposal, storms, screens, tiled bath, park-	26 story Sky Tower	Good buys at cheap prices. Saturday, May 13, 9-5 p.m.	pointe.
PERSONALIZED Airport	 Screened, Bonded, Insured 	generous annual bonus.	Monday thru Friday, Ref-	ing. "with nominal down	\$263 10 \$269	821 Whittier.	GARAGE SALE. Bedroom
transportation. Your car	Call Anyume	One block from bus. Ref-	erences. 873-3382 after 5	payment. Eastpointe Con-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	set, child's cabinet, bed-
from your home, car re- turned to your garage by	24-Hour Service	crences absoluately re- quired. An ideal position	p.m.	dominiums, 4535 Cadieux.	THE SHORE CLUB	CRAFTSMAN 100" table saw and motor, \$80; new	
Police officer. Other ser-	872-0200	for right candidate. Call	LADY wants three days a	Model Open Daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	9 Mile at Jefferson	12" wood turning lathe,	
vices. 886-9389.	L	889-0488.	week. 885-5724.	p.m.	St. Clair Shores	\$55. 882-0664.	wood, Saturday morning.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SAL	E 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	88-ANTIQUES FOR	11-CARS FOR SALE	12A-COMMERCIAL	13-REAL ESTATE	13REAL ESTATE
CRATCH pads .35c pound, 4 pounds \$1. Economee	BARN SIDING — Authenti 1" weathered, hand hewn	WEDDING Invitations 10%		'65 CHEVROLET Impala	PROPERTY	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Service Printing, 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe,	natural timber, 1-463-2179	. Economee Service Print	ed. Will also buy old	9793.	Office Building - Mack Ave.	GROSSE POINTE	NEW FIVE BEDROOM Designed with a family in
Grosse Pointe. VA 2-7100.	GRANDFATHER clocks mantle clocks, cucko	Lakepointe, drusse romie.	ber of the N.A.W.C.C	1971 DUSTER 6, floor shift		FARMS TOURAINE 466, 5 year old	mind, built with the qual-
ESIGNER'S clothing, Like new, Sizes 10 and 12, 886-	clocks, old clocks, pocke	t + 1 2-1100.	881.9332.	15,000 miles, spotless. Pri vate. TU 5-6239.	1,200 sq. ft. Ideal for at- torneys, accountants or	hulds one floor hungelow	rials you expect from us. Secluded street South of
1890.	repaired by Michigan Li censed Watchmaker. Picl			bintoni, tori, ibioto mines	manufacturer's representa-	rooms, large utility room, immaculate condition. Price	Jefferson.
EAUTY-REST double bed \$45, bleached oak double	up and delivery in Point area only. Also we are an	flash, 75 mm. Omegaron	ver wanted. 15302 Kerche	speed, air, reclining buck	June 1st occupancy.	reduced.	TWO ELMSLEIGH LANE GROSSE POINTE CITY
dresser \$30, inner-spring outdoor chaise lounge, \$25,	xious to buy old Pendulum clocks and pocket watches	1 891 5092 evenings	val at Beaconsfield. 499- 2270.	sell, \$1,250. 372-0726.	Days: 1-752-9663 After 5:00 p.m. Call 884-67,79	GROSSE POINTE	Open daily, Sunday 2-4:30
assorted bedding. Call after 4 p.m. 884-4762.	886-3011.	JACOBSON Lawnmower, 21"	WANTED-Used spinet piano for children's lessons. In-			CITY NOTRE DAME 448, near Jef-	WALTER H. MAST
ARAGE SALE - Thursday,	FUR COAT. Black Broadtai 3/4 length. Size 14 with	ally of Dest Offer. Can	expensive. Please. 882-2299.	\$1,050. 823-4979.	PROPERTY	ferson. Cedar shingle ranch, large lot, attached garage,	CO. 882-1400 882-1401
Friday, Saturday. Leaving State. Everything must go.	black mink collar. Excel lent condition, \$100. 294		BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome.	MERCURY, 1967, four-door, fully equipped, air, mint	furnished, four bedrooms,	2 bedrooms, new modern kitchen, central air condi-	CONDOMINIUM, by owner
Household goods. Garden equipment. Tools, clothing,	5607.	x 8'. Little League safety	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le-	condition. TU 1-6648.	fireplace, gas furnace. Swimming, boating, fish-	tioning, finished basement. \$38,800. Land contract	Centrally located. 4 bed rooms, 31/2 baths, new
grinder and vise. No deal-	DINING ROOM suite, Italian Provincial, 6-ft. hutch \$250	helmet (small). 1 pitch- catch, TU 4-6627.	verette (48216). WO 3- 4267.	cellent condition and trans-	Ing. \$50,000. 000 1120.	terms.	kitchen, carpeted. TUxed 6-8551.
ers. 23312 Greencrest. St. Clair Shores.	Buffet \$100. Oval table and 6 chairs \$150. 889-0274.	ANTIQUE penny gum ball machine. Excellent condi-	PIANOS WANTED	portation, 42,500 miles, \$1,- 080 firm. New tires and	3 bedrooms, Lake Huron,	ST. CLAIR 741, near Kerche- val. Asbestos story and	PORT HURON,
ARAGE SALE Saturday,	FIREPLACE SET. \$20: sin	tion. 884-0609.	CRANDE Eningte and Court	battery, wife's car, not used much. Can be seen	acres, private beach, wood-	half bungalow, 2 bedrooms, full attic. 2 car garage.	MICHIGAN
May 13, 114. Dryer, sewing m a c h in e, miscellaneous	279.5916	FOR SALE — Children's clothes. Girls' and boys'.	Uprights. Cash,	at 320 Touraine Ct. Call for appointment. 886-5433.	ed, \$49,000. Call 6-7 p.m. 644-1004.	\$24,000, \$4,000 down. Land contract terms.	Older well constructed nine room family home. Spa-
	CLOTHING and miscellane ous household goods, piano	361 McKinley, 10-2 Thurs-	VE 7-0506	TORONADO, 1968, excellent condition. New tires. Full	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	GEORGE J. KUSHNER	cious den with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Base
ORTABLE radio. Sears' 20 transistor. 5 band. Battery	refrigerator. 54 Willow tree. 884-6190.	ITALIAN Dining-room set.	WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers,	power, air. 526-7129.		881-8400 17301 Mack	ment, furnace, two car ga- rage. Property 100' by 100
or AC. 1/2 original cost i	RIDING mower, twin Stal-	Pecan wood. Very good condition. \$450. 6-year baby	22377 Moross Road.	1970 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Excellent condtion,	Club-100 ft. lot on river		fenced. Can be converted into a two family income.
ART SKIS with Cubed bind.	lion rotary, \$90. 886-2848.	4358.	LENOX CHINA, Southern Gardens pattern, marcon	\$4,350. 884-1802.	with new break wall, new garage, new paved drive	Owner — 1583 N. Renaud Road. Charming 3 bedroom	Close to Port Huron Com- munity College, shopping
buckle ski bocts, 8 narrow	2 GIRLS' bicycles, Gremlin, 9 months old, 26'' Triumph.		band, also French daybed. 885-4594.	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	and footing in place for new home. Take over and	quality r a n c h in prestige location. Redecorated in-	and I-94. Excellent value. \$22,000 takes it.
\$15. Exercycle, \$10. Blond wood desk, \$20. Girls' fig.	884-4810,	porch sale. 886-6267.	METAL working lathe, 12" swing x 24" with quick	BOAT FOR SALE. Chrysler	complete project.	terior, features up-dated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, new	GERALD M. EMIG
ure skates, size 11, \$8. 882-7015.	RUG and pad, large mirror, curtains and drapes, chaf-	CRAFTSMAN 21-inch 6-blade reel power mower, good	change and tooling. 881-	Charger 15-ft. outboard ski and fishing boat. Fully out-	Oakland Ave., with 130'	carpeting, pool room with wet bar. Fenced 110'x145'	AGENCY
	ing dish. 884-9694.	condition. 884-2268.	ARMSTRONG C Piccolo.	fitted. engine Mercury 800, almost new. Brand new	has 3 bedrooms and 11/2	lot, 2½ car attached ga- rage, 5¾% assumable	212 S. Third St. St. Clair, Mich.
NEW	Stereophonic record play-	DONATION of refrigerator and treezer needed for St.	Must be reasonable. Call after 6. 775-3768.	trailer \$1,900. 882-9725.	baths; large rooms—only \$50,000.	mortgage. Priced in 40's. Open Sunday 2-5. 886-1744.	Leona Boggs 329-3612 Don E. Ross 329-4405
1971.	er, \$30. Table lamps, \$5. Ladies' clothing 10x12, \$1	Martin Community Food	CONSOLE piano, also count-	GLASSPAR, Citation, 17' convertible top, 100 h.p.	ED SASS		
CHEVELLE	to \$51 Other miscellaneous. 886-9338.	882-0445.	ing machine for school girl. 777-5640.	Mercury, Alloy trailer, ex- tras. 882-7558.		FIRST O	FFFRING
MALIBU	SOFA - print, barrel back chairs, gold. Oriental rug,	BEDROOM SET Bed, box spring and mattress. 2	SCUBA TANKS, single hose	RHODES 19' fiberglass sail-	REALTOR		
Air conditioning, auto,	foyer desk; 882-3650.	large dressers, \$100. Call 886-1873.	regulators, etc., in good condition. VA 3-0542 or	boat, keel, outboard motor, cradle and trailer, extra	1315 S. Riverside Ave. St. Clair 48079	I INIV/FRCI	TY PLACE
trans., P.S., radio, WWT, wheel covers.	AIR conditioner, 8,700 BTU, like new. H.O. train set.	FOR SALE—Green rug 12'	886-8511.	gear and cockpit cover. \$1,800. Call after 5, 886-	Phone (313) 329-9003	UNIVERSI	
	TU 1-1743	x 15'. Triple width green antique satin draperies, matching sheers Groon	10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	1627.	ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom	Center entrance Colonia	
TED EWALD	BASEMENT SALE-4 fami- lies, mostly clothes, Fri-	matching sheers. Green hooked rug 8' x 10'. Assort-	LIL INDIAN mini bike and	LIGHTNING sailboat. Wood hull. Fiberglassed deck and	ranch overlooking St. Clair River, Excellent con- dition 1 794 9425	and new powder room w with extras and bay, new	
CHEVROLET	day, Saturday, 10-4, 1125 Nottingham.	ed small hooked rugs. Green bedspread and	helmet, 3.5 horsepower. Excellent conditon. \$95 or	bottom. Dacron main and jib, Spinnaker, \$795. TU	dition. 1-794-9435.	Den, 2 cedar closets, par	nelled basement office,
15175 E. JEFFERSON	OFFICE DESK-Walnut with	draperies. Firescreen. Pro- jection screen. 824-2303.	offer. 881-2945. SUZUKI — 120cc. Excellent	4-6375. 10-FOOT Fiberglass sailing	St. Clair Highway — 142' frontage on Pine River; 3	gas-forced air heat. 2 concrete floor and yard	
VA 1-2000	typewriter compartment and typist chair. Plate	AIR CONDITIONERS — 3 exceptional values. 1 Frigi-	condition, \$160. 886-0212.	dinghy including all ac-	bedrooms; carpeted; full basement; 2 car garage	must see it.	
	glass top. TU 5-4555.	daire custom deluxe, 8,300 BTUs, \$95; 1 Sears Cold-	HONDA, 19711/2 350 Scram- bler, nine months old, only	cessories and trailer. Exceilent condition. 886-4095.	and workshop; heated swimming pool; house re-	0010	
	1970	spot, 5,500 BTUs, \$75; 1 AMC 24,000 BTUs, \$175.	200 miles, absolutely like new, adult owned, \$745.	PENNYAN 8-foot fiber- glassed dinghy, 1.4 horse-	cently done over; all alum- inum sided-\$42,500.	884-8	3852
Mark III	CAMARO	AMC 24,000 BTUS, \$175. 886-1873.	779-2900. Ask for Mr. Di Lorenzo.	power engine, 881-9484.	BEADLE-		<u> </u>
1969, 1970,	RALLYE	DINING room furniture. Duncan Phyfe, Excellent	11-CARS FOR SALE	SOLING Hard sails, like new, trailer, \$3,500. 881-	CURRIER	YOUR OWN CO	NDOMINIUM FOR
AND 1971's	SPORT H.T.	condition. 8 pieces. 886- 3457 after 5:00.	1965 MUSTANG 289, Stick	0322. Private.	AGENCY Realtor - St. Clair - 48079	AS LOW AS \$12	
li l	AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING,	LARGE Mahogany dresser.	shift. One owner, \$495. 886-5812 after 4 p.m.	1970 CHRYSLER Charger 183, 70 horsepower, trailer,	Phone (313) 329-4200		down payment) es on 4535 Cadieux Road,
GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!	AIR CONDITIONING	wool carpeting, nylon car- peting like new, antique	1966 CHEVELLE Super	extras, \$2,350. 881-3136. CHRIS CRAFT open skiff.	BEAUTIFUL brick ranch on St. Clair River (Canadian	just north of Mack Ave.	are the all new Eastpointe for occupancy on May
FULLY EQUIPPED	\$2495	walnut chair, old oak chairs, kitchen table. TU	built, \$1,095. 886-5812	1961 27 feet. Twin 185, ex-	side). Attached two car garage, 1½ baths, first	15th. There are still a lim	ited number of units avail-
		1-1154.	after 4 p.m. MUSTANG, 1971 Boss, vinyl	cellent condition. Must sell. 885-5031 after 5:00.	floor laundry. Full base- ment. 2 fireplaces. Ap-	able. Each unit features room, alt tiled bath plus	a kitchen with Hotpoint
RANK ADAM	FRANK ADAM	THREE MATCHING walnut tables, \$100; black vinyl	top. 351-2 BBL automatic, power steering and brakes.	12' ALUMINUM Area Craft ski boat, 15 horsepower	proximately 2 acres. Pro- fessionally landscaped.	range, hood vent and storms, screens, gas hot wa	ter heat are a few of the
20777 GRATIOT	20777 GRATIOT	rocker, \$45. 882-6162. BOY and girl bicycles,	Factory air, TU 2-7201.	Johnson motor, trailer. Fully custom, extras. Ex-	Lovely view of river. \$38,- 500. 838-6521	extras included in the fu estimated \$33 monthly main	II price of \$17,900. The tenance characteristics
EAST DETROIT	EAST DETROIT	Schwinn Stingrays, \$30 and \$35. Power mower and	71 VOLKSWAGEN, square back, automatic, warran-	cellent condition, \$300, 884.	EXECUTIVE LAKE HOME	of heat, water, insurance, and all exterior maintenance.	snow removal, lawn care
PR 2-0200	PR 2-0200	hand mower, sump pump. TU 4-9243.	ty, 18.000 miles, \$2,050. 882-7424.	1969 JOHNSON 20 horsepow-	A beautiful lake home, 3 bed-	Models open 9 c	
	1000	4 LARGE rooms of carpet-	'69 CAMARO convertible,	er motor. Used 2 seasons. - Excellent condition. 886-	rooms and den, living room, dining room and kitchen.	EASTPOINTE CO	DNDOMINIUMS
	1969 AND	ing and pads, good condi- tion. Reasonable. 886-6284.	power brakes, power steer- ing. Good condition Call	5229 after 6.	On the North Channel, in-	4535 Cadi	
BUT	1970	20" BICYCLE, 26" bicycle.	after 6, 882-8042.	POLYSTRENE Sea Snark 11' sail, aluminum mast. Good	cludes a guest house, 2 ga- rages, 2 boat houses on a canal in the near 150' on		1
υΟΙ 📗	CADILLAC	27" window fan two way, power lawn mower, 5	'68 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, air, new tires, air	condition, \$45, 884-6317.	canal in the rear. 150' on the River. Beautiful land-		
BEFORE	ELDORADOS	hand lawn mower, baby jumper, 3 piece drum set.	\$975. Roger, TU 5-5267 be-	SAILBOAT, Tri - A - Maran, nine feet long by five feet wide two years old \$200	s c a p i n g and swimming pool, many other fine fea- tures Owner selling Phone	CHAM	
YOU BUY		885-5196.	tween 11:30 a.m1 p.m. 1967 FORD SQUIRE, 6 pas-	wide, two years old, \$200. 771-9441, after 6 p.m.	tures. Owner selling. Phone 794-9339. 8955 Colony Drive,		
BE SURE	\$3595	G.E. STOVE, 15 years old. Good condition. Best offer.	senger, power steering, air, Zeibart, excellent con-	15-FOOT Thompson, 40-h.p. Evinrude electric, trailer	Algonac. BEAUTIFULLY Custom built	HAPPY MOT	1
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- 75 ROSLYN-Large lot in Grosse Pointe Shores, 2 bedroom brick ranch with extra-large windows, carpeting, drapes, paneled Florida room, large kitchen. Reduced!



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6-PETS FOR SALE	21G-ROOFING SERVICE	21	21J-WALL WASHING	I BRICK WORK	215-CARPENTER	Cubs Zip Along	In City Action
A.K.C. registered pupples for sale. Bouvier Des Flanders, Kerry Blue Terriers, Whip-	ALL ROOF & GUTTER WORK	C & C PAINTING-Interior and exterior, wall paper-	HI NEIGHBOR! I live on Grayton, Wall washing time, no streaking, drop		CUSTOMCRAFT	By Gene B. Montague The opening day game of	Rich Harrison's scoring th game's only run in the fift
pets. Call Kerry Dants Kennel, Romeo. 1-752-3686.	Caulking, chimney repairs Gutters cleaned	ing, wall washing. Reason- able. Free estimates. 23	cloths, experienced. Aver1 age kitchen, \$10. bedrom,	CEMENT CONTRACTOR ALL TYPES OF	Construction Company BUILDERS	the City's Little League sea- son Saturday, April 29, fea-	inning. John Fitzgerald and Bill Beveridge did the catch
wegian Elkhound, A.K.C.	ADVANCE MAINTENANCE TU 2-5539	years experience. VE 9-0931 HUGHES BROTHERS	\$8. Call after 5:30. TU 1- 5306.	CEMENT WORK • Walks • Drives • Porches	& REMODELERS	tured two fine pitching per- formances and ended in a 1-0 decision for the Cubs over	ing for the Cubs and Braves respectively. The Cubs trimmed the
registered, 8 weeks, bred for pet or show. Excellent watch dog. 884-0348, 1-517-	ASPHALT SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS,	DECORATORS 5293 Yorkshire	EXPERT wall washing and painting. Free estimates.	Patios Waterproofing Pre-Cast Steps Tuck Pointing	Additions, Dormers Rec. Rooms, Bathrooms Kitchens, New Homes	last year's champion Braves. Kevin Fitzgerald gave up	Dodgers, 6-3, Tuesday, May 2, and were sparked by
625-7179. CHNAUZERS — Miniature.	ALUMINUM SIDING, ALUMINUM TRIM. CALL RICHARD WILLERTZ, 50	882-9750 or 371-8128 INTERIOR-EXTERIOR	30 years experience. FAMOUS	 Chimney Repair No job too small 	Custom Garages and Doors	only two singles, one to Dunc. MacEachern in the first inn- ing and the other to Mike	three hits by Borland and a
A. K. C. Quality puppies.	ROSLYN ROAD, TU 1-8170. NEW ROOFS and repairs.	PAINTING COMPLETE Decorating service. Paper hanging and	MAINTENANCE 839-0377	Free estimates Licensed and Bonded PR 9-8427	Free Estimates and Planning	Martinez in the third, and limited the Braves to two	Martinelli. Fitzgerald walked no one, struck out eight, and
ONG HAIRED Kittens free. 7 weeks, litter trained. 1	Gutters cleaned and repair- ed. Insured.	removing. Material, work- mankship guaranteed. For	EXPERT wall washing and painting. Free estimates.	779-8427 882-1473	FINANCING ARRANGED	most equally effective in holding the Cubs to three	hit a single. Martinelli, ir addition to his home run, had a single, as did Lane. John
tabby (male), 1 smoke (fe- male) 882-2413, after 6 p.m.	FAMOUS MAINTENANCE	estimates call WILLIAM FORSYTHE	TOWNE &	CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION All types of Cement and	881-1024	hits, one each by Tom Bor- land, Chris Martinelli, and Tim Lane.	Wade was the Cubs' catcher.
REE KITTENS. 7 weeks. Litter trained. 3 males, 1	839-0377	CEORGE S. DALLY	COUNTRY MAINTENANCE	Brick Work All types of waterproofing All types of excavating	CHRISTOPHER		lieved by Mark Thorne, with Louie Bricolas doing the
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dogs and general house	TU 1-4807	work, Free estimates, Jesse Page. 822-7348.	G. OLMIN	LICENSED INSURED • Brick • Block • Stone • Cement Work	FAMILY rooms are my spe- cialty. 884-5471 or 884-2750.	PR 2-1798 after 6 p.m.	three-hit, eight-strikeout pitching with an inspired de- fense led by Tom Temrowski
68-PET GROOMING	YERKEY & SONS	PROFESSIONAL Floor Sand- ing and finishing. Special- izing in dark staining.	WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE	 Waterprobing Tuck Pointing 	KITCHEN REMODELING	TRIMMING, removal, spray- ing, feeding and stump removal. Free estimates.	and Lme. Tom McHugh's double that
ROOMING — Most breeds, 12 years experience. Your place or mine. Kathy,	WE SPECIALIZE - Exterior painting. 27 years' experi-	"Supply own power." Call for free estimate. W. Abra-	FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED	'PORCHES A SPECIALTY' 882-1800	By B.P. • KITCHEN ALTERATIONS	Complete tree service. Cal Fleming Tree Service.	drow in two runs was the key hit in a Cub attack that also included singles by John
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	Used Reasonable. Call Evenings.	PAINTING Interior-Exterior	ing. Reasonable. Free esti- mates. Insured. 882-7418, 885-0894.	CEMENT CONTRACTOR • Cement • Brick	SIZE & Color We replace worn, unsight- ly tile sinks with a modern	LANDSCAPING and Sodding, Seeding, Patios	Henry Peabody and Paul Maghielse were the battery for the Cards, who had
IX-IT NOW, A-1 handy men. Painting, plumbing, electri-	TW 1-5896 772-3116	Minor Repairs Paneling Installed Call Dan Gatfield	WINDOW WASHING, very reasonable. Prompt serv-	• Waterproofing New and Repairs	Formica Top. • CABINETS — Colonial	Trimming, Maintenance ^{**} JOHN C. CARLISLE	isingles by Randy Singelyn and Tom Hilton, as well as a two-run homer by Mike
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rimmers) and do it your- self. And we'll tell you now to do it! United Rent-	CARPET CLEANING — Wall washing. Free estimates.	1-0565. PAINTING, decorating, wall	881-0063 or 779-1225. ADVANCE MAINTENANCE	exposed aggregate in va- rious colors and designs.	dormers, basements, bath- rooms, wall removals. BIDICARE BROS.	"THE NEW PRAIRIE	By Phil Frame The first week of the
All, 22500 Harper Ave. Phone 773-7030.	Insured. Call Yorkshire, 882-7418 and 885-0894.	papering, interior-exterior. By Pete and Dinos, 1267	Electric Sewer Cleaning COMMERCIAL- RESIDENTIAL	Made for— • PATIOS • WALKS • DRIVES • PORCHES	INC. 0ffice 772-5715	FILM® SYSTEM'' Endance Walks, Drives,	Farms AAA League season is now over and a pennant race is already taking shape.
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ALSO NEW CARPET SALES	21-I-PAINTING, DECORATING	9367, 7 p.m10 p.m. CHARLIE'S Paper Hanging,	EVANS ASPHALT CO.	NO JOB TOO SMALL LICENSED - INSURED	JIM SUTTON	rious colors and designs. Inquire for full details and	tied for third with a $1-1$ record; Sacramento is in fourth with a record of $0-2$;
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STORAGE	TU 4-5080	mercial and residential painting. Work guaran- teed. 882-6463.	BLACK TOP	CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION All Types of Waterproofing Guaranteed Reasonable	Kitchens remodeled, base- ments paneled, room addi- tions, etc. Conscientious.	area for 14 years. 29425 BURWICK DRIVE	29. The Sacramento at Louis ville game scheduled for
EN'S MOVING—Local, sub- urbs. One piece or house- ful. Low rates. TU 2-8540.	QUALITY interior - exterior painting, paper hanging,	C & C PAINTING Service.	Specializing in driveways and commercials. All work guaranteed. Free esti-	Spring Specials Licensed and Insured	Small jobs acceptable. TU 4-5372.	MT. CLEMENS 463-0135	Monday, May 1, was rained out and rescheduled for Fri day, May 5.
A-PIANO SERVICE	work myself. Free esti- mates. References. All work guaranteed. 779-5873.	Interiors, excellent work. Reasonable. Free esti- mates. 588-4897.	mates. Also seal coating. Fast service. 9.5 Monday	885-0612 ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION	CARPENTER-All types re- pair and remodeling. Carl	EASTERN TREE and stump removal. Insured. 293-4069 or answering service. 773-	Portland defeated Newark 6-4, Tuesday, May 2. Ton
a,	INTERIOR and exterior	INTERIOR and exterior painting and paper hang-	thru Friday. 881-0867.	881-4400 Waterproofing Underpin footing	Watson. LA 6-5501. HARRY SMITH	0600.	Martindale turned in a fine pitching performance for Portland giving up four runs
ng, de-mothing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. R. Zech, 731-7707.	painting. Free estimates. Quality materials used. Free estimates. LA 7-5318	ing. Reasonable rates, 30 years experience. Ray	BRICK WORK	Repair cave-in walls Insured Licensed	BUILDING CO. Established in	CUSTOM LANDSCAPING	and four hits. Martindale and Mike Rieves had the extra base hits for Portland, while
ANO TUNING and repair- ing. Thomas Pettit. 884-	after 6.	Barnowsky. 371-2384. EXTERIOR painting. 25	AAA BRICK WORK Porches, Patios	J. W. KLEINER	Grosse Pointe Area Since 1937 Residential and Commercial Remodeling	Lawn cutting, designing, sod- ing. Insured. Free esti-	Paul Van Osdol had the only one for Newark.
2507. DSEPH PEHRSON, TU 4-	P&G GENERAL	gROSSE POINTE	Drives, Walks Ratwalls, Foundations	All types of basement waterproofing All work guaranteed	Alterations and Maintenance New Construction	mates. FAMOUS MAINTENANCE	Denver squeeked by Holly wood, 9-8, Wednesday, Ma 3, and on May 4 Phoeni
5959. Call for appointment.	CONTRACTORS	HOME IMPROVEMENTS EXTERIOR and Interior painting, quality paint and	TU 4-5080 PATIOS	Licensed Insured TU 2-0717	885-3900 885-7013 CARPENTER WORK -	839-0377	slipped past Hawaii, 7-6, fo their second win.
B-SEWING MACHINE SERVICE	We do all phases of interior and exterior painting all home improvements. Spe-	workmanship. Free esti- mates. 886-8413.	3 generations of experience. JOHN C. CARLISLE	BASEMENTS WATER- PROOFED - Beasonable	Paneling, partitions, shelves, kitchens, ceilings,	SPRINKLERS LANDSCAPING	Louisville opened their sea son with an 18-2 demolition of Sacramento May 5. Brac
WING MACHINE repairs.	cial prices on all work BEFORE THE SUMMER	COLLEGE students wishing to paint homes in area.	Complete landscaping service Tradition since 1920	rates, workmanship guar-	small jobs, etc. TU 2-2795. 21T-PLUMBING AND	Lawn Cutting Commercial-Residential Free Estimates	Bennett pitched the whole game and gave up only two
All ages, all makes. All parts stocked. Free esti- nates. 882-1881.	RUSH. Call now for your free estimaates.	Past experience, quality work. Exterior and interior. Free estimate, 886-8413.	776-3338	21Q-PLASTER WORK	HEATING	D & J Landscaping 772-9377 779-6839	runs and four hits, while striking out 12. Bennett was backed with good hitting and
C-ELECTRICAL SERVICE	885-1894 24 HOURS SERVICE	CUSTOM painting, decorat- ing, paperhanging, vinyls,	LAWRENCE VERBEKE CEMENT CO.	SPECIALIZING in repairs for 18 years. Cracks elimi- nated. Clean. Jim Black-	service, call ELMERS PLUMBING and HEAT-	CHUCK'S Landscaping — Complete home mainte-	alert base-running. Mike Bryk cracked a grand sian home run to highlight a nine
CANNON ELECTRIC MPLETE ELECTRICAL	EXPERT PAINTING, paper hanging. Free estimates.	fabrics, antiquing, ex- tradesmen. Free estimates.	CONCRETE—BRICK STONE— WATERPROOFING	well. VA 1-7051. NEW and repair work. Neat,	ING, Plumbing License #04556, TUxedo 4-4882.	nance. Known 6 years throughout the Pointes for	run fifth inning for Louisville Sacramento's only runs cam
SERVICE RESIDENTIAL	G. Van Assche, 881-5754. KURT O. BAEHR	1-792-2893. PAINTING — Exterior. 2 ex-	CONCRETE — Drive- ways, sidewalks, patios, ga-	clean service. 20 years ex- perience. Free estimates.	LARRY'S CUSTOM PLUMBING AND HEATING Residential and Commercial	artistic workmanship. Low summer lawn cutting rates by professional adults. Spe-	in the last inning on a double by Dave Oetting. The four games scheduled
COMMERCIAL, INLUSTRIAL 294-4749	CUSTOM Painting and Dec- orating, Wall papering. Guaranteed. Free esti-	perienced college seniors. Reliable with reference. Free estimate, 884-7205 or	rage floors, cement patch- ing of all types. BRICK AND BLOCK	759-1676. PLASTER REPAIRS. Rea-	Repairs and Remodel Lawn Sprinkler Service	cial spring clean-up prices. Sodding, patios,	Saturday, May 6, wer- threatened by an early rain
ECTRICAL Repairs. Ma-	Guaranteed. Free esu- mates LA 1-5716. TED'S wall paper removing,	ATTENTION Home Owner,	Porches, pre-cast steps, ex- pert tuck pointing and	sonable prices, 30 years experience. Free estimates. PR 2-4265.	Water Heaters—A. O. Smith Permaglass and Rheem TU 1-7410	walkways, shrubbery. So "Save a buck call Chuck" for free estimates. Satis-	fall, but were played afte some field maintenance. Portland, aided by fin
81-2750.	TED'S wall paper removing, exclusively. Free estimates, insured. 565-9555.	Interior and exterior paint- ing. Quality work by ex-	chimney repairs. STONE — Patios, walks, flowerboxes, stone repairs	21R-FURNITURE	PLUMBING repairs. Major and minor. 884-5471 or	faction guaranteed. 886- 3940.	hitting, handed Sacrament, their second loss while gain ing their second win, 11-7
E-STORMS AND SCREENS	DONALD BLISS Decorator	perienced painters. Grosse Pointe references. Call Lee 499-1998 or Bob 884-9424.	of all types. WATERPROOFING - Base-	OLD COUNTRY	884-2750.	PROFESSIONAL Lawn Main- tenance and Landscaping	Bc5 Dice came in to relieve Mike Rieves in the fourth to
RCH and window screens epaired. Kaufman alumi- um doors and windows.	Exterior Interior Free Estimates	INTERIOR-Exterior painting, paper hanging, Free esti-	ment leaks. 16 Years in the Pointes	FURNITURE REFINISHING Antique Touch-Up	• Silver and Gold Plating	after 5.	get the win. Louisville and Phoenix also met on Saturday, Louisville
Window - Seal aluminium vindows and doors with	TU 1-7050 40 Years in Grosse Pointe	mates. 18 years experience. 884-0382.	FREE ESTIMATES NO JOB TOO SMALL Licensed - Bonded - Insured	Reupholstering LA 1-4519	 Oxidizing and Repairing Brass Polishing, Lacquering 	EXPERIENCED high school senior, desires summer lawn jobs. 882-9267.	humbled Phoenix, 15-5, be hind the pitching of Dav Alter. Phoenix hurt them
leliarc welded corners. Fred's Storm and Screen So., VE 9-4311.	painting, interior and ex-	21JWALL WASHING	LA 1-4693	ELEGANCE IN UPHOLSTERING	 Fireplace fixtures refinished 	LAWN maintenance, spring clean-up. Father and sons	selves with 10 walks, and 1 passed balls, which gave
TARIO CONSTRUCTION 881-4400	terior. Free estimates. 462 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms, 882-4586.	WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING	DE SENDER CONSTRUCTION Chimney repair, brick, block	Custom made furniture; dec- orative fabrics; profession-	 Copper polishing and buffing 	team, 886-4985,	Louisville eight unearne runs. Newark defeated Denver
od and steel windows re- lacment with new-tilt win-	RUDOLPH TONELLO Decorator	HOME MAINTENANCE	work, driveways, patios, porches, waterproofing,	al needlepoint mounting, tapestries and yard; chairs	LEEBERT SILVERSMITHS	COMPLETE landscaping and maintenance. Experienced. Call 581-6271. Ask for	5.3, on Saturday behind th pitching of Steve Fisher. Thi
low hardware. Permits easy cleaning of both sides of the glass from inside of	Interior-Exterior Wall Papering	TUxedo 2-2064	carpenter work. 822-1201	and stools in stock. EWALD, established 1926, 13929 Kercheval at East-	14110 CHARLEVOIX 3 blocks west of Chalmers	Jerry. LAWN SERVICE—Planting	was a game where walks and stolen bases made the differ ence. Newark scored thre
he house. Insulated or reg- ilar glass.	882-0870 Three Mile Drive	WALL WASHING, reason- able, free estimates. York- shire Window Cleaning.	CEMENT WORK of any kind. Bonded, licensed, in- sred. TU 2-9988, after 6	lawn, VAlley 2-8993.	VA 2-7318 21W-DRESSMAKING	· gardening, spring clean- up, Free estimates. 886.	of their runs on wild pitches The losing pitcher, And
ured Licensed	25 Years Experience	882-7418, 885-0894.	p.m. or 372-4939.	H. F. JENZEN	ALTERATIONS on coats, dresses, drapes. Experi-	4021 after 4. PARK	Kranz pitched the whole game for Denver while striking twelve out. The final out
		GUIDE TO GO	OD SERVICE	BUILDING Home and industrial repairs.	enced. 885-7363,	LANDSCAPING	of the game came while Der ver had the runs on base.
SERVICING THE C				Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recrea-	LADIES, professional, rea- sonable alterations. 776- 4813.	Excellent work at a reason- able price. Call 821-2698 for a free estimate on your	Hollywood was hande their third defeat by Hawai 9-8.
FOR OVER 1/2	Every Style of Fence	JOANNA WESTERN	PRIVATE CHAUFFEURED	tion	- TULU. '	IUL & LANS FRANKLESS AND FINAL	
FOR OVER 1/2	Every Style of Fence erected for you	WINDOW SHADES	LIMOUSINE	tion rooms, garages re- paired. TU 1-9744 777-6840	ALTERATIONS and repairs.	lawn and garden needs.	MARBLE MISSLE
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Pointe **Counter Points**

One Of The Many Services ... you will find at Walton-Pierce is in the lingerie department where Florence Riley specializes in mastectomy fittings for bras and swim suits. There's a new collection of swimwear which was specially selected by Mrs. Riley for mastectomy patients.

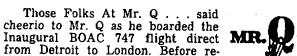
The Eyes Have it . . . when framed by a fringe of soft thick lashes. If nature has not blessed you, count the blessings of Dura Lashes applied one by one in the length and thickness most becoming to you. At Leon's, Miss Jamie will apply them privately in a booth. They last eight weeks with a bit of care. They can last longer. Sleep, swim, shower, sauna and flirt with them. Just fifteen dollars. Call TU 4-9393 for an appointment . . . 17888 Mack Avnue.

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On The Kitchen Tour . . . May 18, you'll see law . . . three Mutschler door styles, three woods and four And da colors. In the Mutschler show rooms see many more Gordon F.) Schultz, in town tal's Annual Spring Kitchen styles, woods and colors. For example, Mutschler for the day from Kalamazoo, has three woods, seven door styles, thirteen wood stains, ten enamel colors. Wood Mode has four while her mother finishes her the day from Kalamazoo, "Pointer of Interest" that while her mother finishes her the stains, ten enamel colors. Wood Mode has four while her mother finishes her the stains interview presentation to such a state of the woods, nine door styles, nineteen wood stains, two interview, preparatory to us (Mrs. Richard J.) Langs, and ises had already, in quartet, all having lunch, can't help when she heard that her journeyed through France, They even go beyond this with special color stains and cabinets. We haven't even mentioned types of interior storage. Drop in and see for yourself at 20227 Mack Avenue.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll famous Crab Louis, and the how delighted she was. find a dreamy collection of Short and long sleep. rolls are warming in the "You'll like my mot wear. A long white cotton gown has a bonnie white oven), "It's a two-way street. and blue ruffle at the hem (\$16.00). It also comes with a matching blue and white plaid wrap robe. The set is forty dollars . . . small . . . medium, large. A she and dad an are with us?" short beflowered cotton nightie is fashioned with a smocked top, comes in pink or blue . . . S, M, and L . . . (\$16.00). A heavenly blue, white or pink batiste gown is trimmed with Val lace at the yoke sin't there, might, if she had for them, and they go places ... P, S, M, L (\$20.00). Lovely lingerie for Mother's been there, have said the as a sixsome. day.

The Pretty Peasant Skirt . . , at Michelle's Boutique. 17864 Mack Avenue, comes long, in blue and white, red and day, give her a cut crystal relish dish or bud vase or white or pink and white check. It is lavished with French ribbon streamers and hem bands (\$39). Find it in a collection of long skirts priced from twenty-eight dollars which are meant to coordinate with blouses and body shirts. Michelle's is open every Friday evening until eight. Don't forget Monday is Ladies' Day with special value luncheons, cock-tails and a very special fashion show by Michelle's at the King's Table in the First National Building from 11:30 a.m. through 2:00 n m. Monday is Ladies' Day with special value luncheons, cock-



Pointer of Interest Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. MRS. C. WILLIAM SULLIVAN, OF IDA LANE WEST

By Janet Mueller

It's a mutual admiration society. "I feel so wealthy in my family," says Marion Sullivan. "In this day and age, you just don't find two such and grandparents for a trip grand daughters, two such considerate sons-in-

And daughter Gloria (Mrs. Auxiliary to Cottage Hospioverhearing, and can't stand mother, this year's Cottage

Kitchen Tour Pantry Sale "Look," says Gloria, pop. chairman, was going to be ping into the living room for a "Pointer of Interest," she a minute, (she's shredded dropped by the NEWS office the lettuce for her mother's one pre-interview day to say "You'll like my mother," Jo Anne St. Denis predicted. "How can we be other than

what she thinks we are, when likes her mother herself. she and dad are the way they The Sullivans, Schultzes and St. Denises like being Jo Anne Agrees together. It's back-and-forth Daughter Jo Anne (Mrs. between Kalamazoo and The Pointe at the drop of a hat

same thing. Jo Anne was All Off to Europe chairman of the Women's Last summer they were a

decanter. Come see the beautiful selection.

It's a Known Fact . . . area rugs are in. At Ed Malis and Bill used to square dance zewski, 21435 Mack Avenue, there's a complete collection five nights a week, and were of them . . . in both traditional reproductions and contempo- the first to represent Grosse

Imported From Florence, Italy . . for the Margaret Diamond Shop are fine handbags which include shoulder bags, bag with chain handles and sportive styles in many, many colors.

ninesome, Skip Schultz and Michelle and Michael St. Denis joining their parents through the Scandinavian countries, (a bow to the Schultz heritage), Ireland, (hurray for the Sullivans!),

and Scotland, (because it's The Schultzes and St. Denwhere Jim St. Denis was born. Marion and Bill have been all over, to Europe

many times, to South America, to Hawaii, the Orient, Mexico, the West Indies, through Canada. They're just back from the Grosse Pointe War Memo-A daughter who says that rial's spring trip to Austria.

They bring back mementos, souvenirs and object d'art, from wherever they travel, always in threes: 'One for us, one for Jo Anne and her family, one for Gloria and her family . . .' Sharing Is Pleasure

To share with their family gives Marion and Bill Sullivan pleasure.

loves bridge, and gardening, Leaders' Association statewide hoe-down in Ypsilanti. manufacturer's representa-

Good Taste Favorite Receipes of

People in The Know PHEASANT IN WINE Contributed by Mrs. V. J. Von Berg

for the Symphony Juniors Cookbook, "No Second Fiddle" 1/2 pound bacon, cut up 1 small, young pheasant

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

- 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms
- 6 pieces rosemary
- clove garlic, finely chopped

34 cup water 1/2 cup white wine

Brown bacon in large Dutch oven, remove and reserve. Brown whole pheasant on all sides in bacon fat. Remove pheasant. Add salt and pepper, mushrooms, rosemary, garlic, water and bacon, Simmer five minutes. Add wine and cook two min-utes. Return pheasant to Dutch oven and baste thor-There's a tremendous oughly with sauce. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for two

hours. Serves 3 people.

\$1,450 in patron donations already—I believe that's the highest ever."

After all: Jo Anne had been through it all before. And Marion Sullivan's girls like helping their mother. It's another excuse for being together . .

So, last February, Marion Sullivan said yes, she'd be delighted to serve as 1972 Kitchen Tour chairman, and she picked her committee: Mrs. Robert W. Stewart as co-chairman; Mrs. Michael M. Mavian as patroness chairman; Mrs. Frank Olkowski, chairman, and Mrs. George J. Bertels, Jr., cochairman, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Ernest J. Collins, hostess chairman; Miss Rose Barton, chairman, and Mrs. Hallie G. Shutt, co-chairman, in charge of the Pantry Shop; Mrs. Adam C. Cook, tea chairman; Mrs. Edward

A. Smith, Jr., flags chair-man; and Bev Langs, publicity chairman.

Tremendous Committee Besides travel, Marion "They are tremendous!,' Marion enthuses. "Each has done MORE than she was supposed to do, and everything has been done, completed, ahead of schedule." First item on the Tour agenda every year, of course, is selecting the kitchens. The Cottage committee contacts local kitchen companies, They took Latin American dancing classes, too. Bill, a neted in the past year and pleted in the past year, and is a beautiful dancer. ien "I get on the 'phone," says Marion's not so bad at tripping the light fantastic Marion Sullivan, "and I call, herself. and I call, and I call."

Kitchen." the James Water- ing yeoman service by L. G stons, of Devonshire road, Modlin and Elmer Schade, their "Portuguese Country the cooks' husbands, who go down to the Eastern Market Kitchen.'

to get the cheese, cut it up, ... The kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. W. Merritt Jones, Jr., For the Annual Cottage Hospital Kitchen Tour, Auxilof University place, abounds in "Old World Charm," while | ians call, unabashedly, upon the completely remodeled the special services and talkitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph D. Hadley, of York-Marion Sullivan events Marion Sullivan even has

shire road, is presented un-der the title, "From Old to New on a Warm Spring Day." Marion Sullivan even has Gloria, in Kalamazoo, work-ing. Gioría Does Her Bit

Tour tickets may be ob-rain next Thursday," Marion tained at any of the kitchens explains. "I've asked Gloria Tour Day, next Thursday, May 18, during Tour hours, "There's a saving "There's a saying in our

1 to 5 o'clock in the afterfamily: If you want something, ask Gloria to pray for Tickets may be obtained in you. Somehow, her prayers aladvance from Mrs. Olkowski, ways seem to be answered."

Here in The Pointe, all systems are go for the 1972 Cot-The Pantry Sale, at the tage Hospital Kitchen Tour. Cottage Nurses' Residence in | Hostesses have their assign-Ridge road, is in progress all ments, flags indicating each during Tour hours. "We al-during Tour hours. "We al-ways have a great variety ready to be put up. The punch of baked goods," Marion Sul-livan notes, "and this year we're going back to those at the Nurses' Residence yummy cheese rolls every-one loves so much." Out in Kalamaroo

Out in Kalamazoo, Gloria's storming heaven.

The 1972 Women's Auxilamount of work involved in the preparation and creation iary to Cottage Hospital of these cheese rolls, includ- Kitchen Tour just can't lose,

noon. Donation is \$2.50.

Cheese Rolls Return

884-5832.



turning he plans to visit Dublin, Ireland . . . 886-0500.

Important Introduction . . . meet Ultima II by Revlon at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . May 11, 12 and 13. A makeup artist and beauty consult ant from Revion, New York will be in the Notre well Massey, silk roses for their bud Dame Pharmacy. Specially featured will be Ultima vases, bright new dish towels, Gwen Fros-II Skim Milk Treatment group. Your skin is what it lic's books, aprons, Mrs. Wager's curry cats! Skim-Milk Natural/Organic skin care is a na dip, place mats, unusual cookbooks, sun tural health food diet for the skin created by Charles catchers for their parlor windows ... and Revson. With a six dollar Ultima purchase you'll so many other little things at the Mole receive an Ultima gift set which include Ultima Hole. Mack at Three Mile Drive. Fragrance Purse Spray. Lipstick, Pressed Powder and Nutrient Makeup.

ness, tired hair, split ends, stiffness that worsens each day after a setting, frizziness from permanent waving, ex to help you with choosing and using unusual home decorahausted hair, breakage, hair that looks like shredded wheat, tive accessories. Drop by 20339 Mack near Lochmoor Blvd. just plain sick hair. There's help at Edward Nepi. Mr. and see the new gift and home boutique. Open Friday Lawrence also says for teenage acne take a soft face cloth evenings until nine . . . 881-8082. with lukewarm water, rub on Amino Pon Beauty Bar until lather is worked up. Apply to affected areas. Cleanse thoroughly. Leave lather on the face for ten minutes. Then rinse, leaving the second application on the skin. This

the Golden Lion with friends and see all those gay through Saturday. Friday evening until 9 p.m. . . spring and summer fashions from Martha's Closet. 886-2050.

It's Posh . . . Michael says, "It's the comeback of the page boy which isn't teased or sprayed. It do drop in and say hello to Margaret swings freely. It has an expert haircut and gleams at Margaret's Antiques. Margaret is with natural health. To carry off the look your hair always happy to talk antiques and did must be in good condition or fortified with protein you know her buyers in England will conditioners. For many of you a permanent wave love to go hunting for those hard to is a must for body and curve needed for the look. find requests you may have. Take ad-Long, short or in between the great classic has returned in all its shining glory." Where can you 20129 Mack near Oxford ... 881-achieve the look? At the Posh Studio, Naturally. Call 7044. Open Tuesday through Saturday 886-1377 for an appointment.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views a charming collection of Joan Walsh Anglund figurines . sure to cheer. Prices start at four dollars at 16135 Mack Avenue.

A Unique And Fitting Mother's Day Gift ... is Sister Berta Hummel's 1972 Mother's Day plate (\$15 each), available at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.



Prices range from forty-five to seventy-five dollars. Also new at 377 Fisher Road is a wonderful selection ' of collages by Charles Benner.

Decorative and Delicious . . . the Kitchen Herb Garden at Lee's, Inc. The set contains five clear pots, five plants "Free Hair Analysis . . . for roughness, dryness, brittle-attractive wall bracket . . . for handy hanging. All this for seven ninety-five. Adele Meyer, interior designer, is there

* Bijouterie Jewelry By Cueter . . . offers you the opportunity to own one-of-a-kind pieces in fourrinse, leaving the second application on the skin. This should be done in the morning and in the evening. Purchase Amino Pon Beauty Bar at the Edward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack . . . TU 4-8858." Put Color In Your Wednesdays. Plan lunch at Bijouterie is open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday

> Antique Lovers And Collectors . . . vantage of this personal service at 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A Dried Floral Arrangement . . . gives Mom a lasting jary president, approached remembrance of your thoughtfulness. The Dried Flower has Marion, "at just the right a lovely selection starting at \$2.50, 1835 Fleetwood at Mack. 884-9400.

"Have you tried daily luncheon and dinner Specials at Wesfield's? No pre-mixed items here. They're all "home made" in a variety that's sure to please ... at prices that won't squeeze your pocketbook. If you like chicken livers sauteed in butter them!" and onions, beef stroganoff or veal parmesan with

Who . . . has a large selection of gifts for all spaghetti, bring the family to Wesfield's at 15506 occasions? Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lunch \$1.59, Mack Avenue next to the post office. For Mother's Dinner \$1.99.

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The Sullivans have lived This year, there were almost 22 years in The "only" 41 kitchens on the Pointe, in their present home companies' list, Final selecin West Ida lane. Marion, tion is made after taking never one to sit and stare into consideration several into space, has been very factors. The Tour seeks to active in American Women's present a variety, large and Voluntary Service, the Soci- small, elaborate and simple. ety of Engineers' Wives and the Detroit Review Club. Traffic patterns, how to get people in and out of the homes, must be reviewed.

Variety of Interests Parking must be adequate. She's been involved with the National Farm and Gar-

den Association and the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, and, of course, the Women's City Club. "Our whole family Fiesta" and Mr. and Mrs. just loves the City Club." Paul She's served the City Club in Blue."

garden committee, and is currently on its nominating committee.

She's a fabulous gourmet cook. So are Jc Anne and Gloria, and so are their husbands. Bill Sullivan has other talents-but, like the rest of the family, he enjoys good food. The Sullivans, Schultzes and St. Denises have been known to travel to Chicago for a Gourmet Weekend, to sample offerings at a special restaurant.

Besides, it's another excuse for being together . . .

Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary has been one of Marion Sullivan's chief loves for years. She volunteers, happily, as a worker in the Coltage Gift Shop. When Nanette (Mrs. Ralph

E.) Quinones, current Auxil-Marion, "at just the right time," to ask if she'd serve as chairman of this year's Spring Kitchen Tour, she

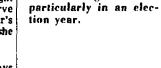
couldn't say no. **Kitchen Her Millen**

After all: "I've always been interested in kitchens. I've spent so much time in After all: "We need the STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

money so for the Hospital. Especially in view of the re-

cent expansion. We have

this week. Whether you are for him or against him, you've got to admit it was a tough one . . . tion year.



This year's Tour Kitchens include two in South Renaud road, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciesielski's "Mediterranean Paul Tocco's "Symphony in For The 'Serious Cook' The Edward P. Lambrechts, Jr., of Cloverly road, are showing their "Serious Cook's



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