

FARMS APPROVES CONTRACTS

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News Thursday, July 6 TWO HIJACKERS and a passenger were killed in a shoot-out between the hi-jackers and FBI agents aboard a seized airliner in San Francisco. The FBI identified the air pirates as Dimitrov Alexev, 28, of Hayward, Cal.; and Michael D. Azmanoff, also 28, no known address. The pair were killed by the government agents who had sneaked aboard the plane, and the passenger was killed by gun fire from one of the hijackers' gun. Two other passengers, including veteran movie and television actor, Victor Sen Yung, 56, who plays the cook in the "Bonanza" series, were wounded. Alexev and Azmanoff sought to hijack the aircraft, a 737 jetliner, to Russia, with \$800,000 ransom.

Friday, July 7

FOR THE SECOND TIME in as many days, The Pacific Southwest Airlines was hit by hijacking. A gunman held 57 persons aboard a 727 jet-liner yesterday, forced the pilot to land in San Diego, Cal., collected \$455,000 ransom and took off with only the crew and two hostages. The passengers were permitted to leave the plane, while two volunteers, including a Cali-fornia Highway trooper in as hostages. The officer was armed with a regolver, un-known to the hijacker. The officer was plainclothes, remained aboard air drama began in the skies over Northern California in the evening. The sky pirate did not say where he wanted to be flown, but did state he needed the money "for two organizations in the Middle East crisis.'

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Saturday, July 8



Two weeks after they left the Pointe on June 20, these two stalwart residents of Merriweather road had ridden their bicycles 700 miles to Lake Linden on the Keeweenaw Peninsula. BOB STEIGER, left, and KIRK GARY, packed

Vito Saracino.

children to be bussed.

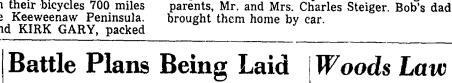
Blaze Guts

Five Departments Help Three Local Organizations Solicit Residents' Co-Confine Fire to Store: Two Firemen Suffer Injuries

A five-alarm fire of The Pointes. Within the past week the NEWS has unknown origin comspoken with organizers of three local anti-busing OFFICIALS of the Soviet pletely gutted the Shop Union have made up their E-Z Supermarket, 15022groups: Leon Sehoyan, Kenneth Roy and Mis. Bernard Chaisson. minds that they will not per- 24 Mack avenue, on Sunmit Hanoi to disrupt rela-tions between the USSR and the United States and Com-munist China according to The largest is Mr. Scho- and long-time residen President Nixon's recent fore bringing it under present were many commuvisits to Peking and Moscow, control, according to inthe source said that the three formation released by major powers had too much Park Asst. Fire Chief

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

sleeping bags, tents, cooking gear, etc., and camped out on their trip to visit Bob's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steiger. Bob's dad brought them home by car.



By Anti-Busing Groups; Bans Junk **Vehicles** Inoperable Cars and Trucks in Outside Storage Target of New City Ordinance

By Roger A. Waha An ordinance to prohibit the outside storage

a consolidated motion by Grosse Pointe, Southfield and of non-licensed or inop-erable automobiles, panel the 40 school districts rep-resented by William J. Saxon

Yearly Meeting, Four Labor Elections Held Given Okay

Every Employe Will Receive Increased Pay and **Expanded Benefits** This Year

By Kathy Duff

After a month of bargaining sessions, the city The Board of Education held its annual meet- of Grosse Pointe Farms and its employes have reached agreement on labor contracts for the 1972-1973 fiscal year.

The Farms had to reckon with four separate labor as-sociations: the Police Officers Association composed of Farms patrolmen; the Po-New board officers include William F. Huetteman, presi-dent; Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., vice-president; William J. Boare? Stored tenants; the Fire Depart-ment Officers; and the Department of Public Works Mr. Glancy, chairman of **Of Robberies** employ cil 23. employes, Local 522, Coun-

The four contracts became effective Saturday, July 1, Identification of Stolen and will extend to June 30, 1973.

Pay Benefits Hiked

Each Farms employe will receive increased pay and expanded benefits for his services in this year. Provisions in the new contracts The Farms detectives cover everything from improved health insurance coverage to additional bonus pay for holiday working and longevity.

Farms City Manager An-drew Bremer Jr. commended the professional and businesslike attitude which prevailed during the bargaining sessions between The Farms and ed the theft at The Farms representatives of the vari-police station Saturday, July ous associations. He noted 8. He said that a group of that the sessions prompted "meaningful discussions" between The Farms administrathe previous night and that tion and its employes.

The Farms patrolmen, represented by The Farms Police Officers Association, will receive salary increases in keeping with Phase II guide-

A possible controversial

provision of the officers' con-

tract is the shift in residence

requirements. Previously, a

patrolman had to live in The

Pointes, Harper Woods, St.

Clair Shores or East Detroit.

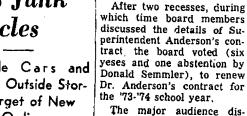
City officials, under increas-

ing pressure from the patrol-

men, expanded the boundary

to include areas such as

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issue.

the committee, requested the president to appoint new members to the building com-mittee since Barbara Thomp-

son and Lee Allen, former

members, were no longer on

the board, and since some

rather pressing matters re-garding construction at South

High School have arisen. Mr.

Huetteman appointed Robert

Warner and Joan Hanpeter

Two Recesses Taken

cussion involved Judge Roth's

cross-busing order. During

the discussion board attorney

Douglas West explained that

to the committee.

at stake to allow deterioria- Dave Taylor. tion in their improved relafurther, that Hanoi has lost the backing of not only Russia and Red China, but also the rest of the world because of North Vietnam's invasion of South Vietnam by conventional warfare, with all of its military divisions.

Sunday, July 9 PRESIDENT NIXON'S chief diplomatic strategist, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, believes that Hanoi is ready to ing the Vietnam war. He said and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's two top negotiators, to be in Paris on Thursday for talks and left open the possibility that he would go to the **Ordinance to Ban Outside** French capital to take part in secret negotiations. Kissinger said his chief deputy, Maj. Boat Storage Under Fire Gen. Alexander Haig, during a fact finding trip to South Vietnam, had found that the Communist offensive has reached its peak and that North Vietnam does not appear to have the capability the outside storage of boats, ple owned boats, boat trailers boat trailers, house trailers, and other recreational vehi-mobile homes, vacation cles. The council also reto launch another massive attack.

Monday, July 10

FIVE PERSONS were reported killed in an hour after the Irish Republican Army Woods on a course of further called off its flimsy truce, study. and launched a ferocious attack against British-controlhave been critically wounded Whole for further study, and have been critically wounded Whole for further study, and "all encompassing type of High ..., in a gun battle between Brit- the appointment of a citizens' ordinance'' such as this, ent about ish troops and gunmen in the committee to make recom-

tionships. The source said, known person pulled an Taylor said that an unalarm from a Detroit firebox, and Detroit firemen and equipment responded. 'An alarm was sounded at the Park fire station at the same time and Park fire fighters were the first to arrive at the scene.

Firefighters from Detroit remained to help, since the will give more clout to their Pointes have a reciprocal agreement with that city. As face jail terms rather than the fire got out of control, submit to this unconstitutalk peace. He said that it a third, fourth and fifth tional and unfair procedure. appears that North Vietnam alarm were sent out, which would take a new and more brought personnel and equipreasonable approach to end- ment from the City, Farms and Woods. All told, 40 firecurrently preparing the pethat he expects Le Duc Tho fighters and 10 pieces of tition. equipment were at the scene battling the flames.

By Roger A. Waha

Monday, July 3.

a real cross-section of Point-(Continued on Page 4) ers, natives, new residents

campers and other equipment ' ceived eight letters from con-

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ing quarters within The start of the meeting.

"Bust Busing" group firmly believes in quality education for every youngster, a White House source. Citing more than an hour be-tional plans. Among those but that busing is not the way to provide it.

Big Meeting Held Monday

operation; 20,000 Signatures Sought for

Petitions

By Pepper Whitelaw

Anti-busing groups are cropping up all over

nity leaders including Mrs. It was suggested that Michael Grow, Mrs. Frank Charbonneau, Mrs. Reginald funds earmarked for buses could be put to better use neth W. Boerner absent. Harnett, Mrs. Robert Hamby improving the Detroit mer, Dave Ohlert and Mrs. School System.

The group emphasized its The group's main thrust feelings were not racial but will be a drive to secure educational and practical. It some 20,000 signatures on wholeheartedly supports the petitions which will state unneighborhood school concept equivocally that the underwhich permits youngsters to signed will not, under any walk to and from school. circumstances, permit their come home for lunch and participate in after school The committee believes activities. Busing would not

that securing such a petition afford youngsters from either area any of these privistand. They said they would leges.

Many present expressed the fear that if a child should become ill during a school The organization is repreday getting clear over to the sented by legal counsel James A. Tainielian, who is new school would be not only impractical but dangerous. Many of those present felt their youngsters would be Those in attendance were deprived of quality educa-

tion if bussed and not achieve near the academic success they would in The Pointe.

Mr. Seboyan pointed out that the group was not oppcied to Open Housing which would permit black residents to attend Pointe schools. "If they live here they are entitled to the bene-

Around 90 residents filled A potent case of "resident the chambers to express them," he said, fits their tax dollars afford power" helped send the pro- their displeasure with the posed ordinance to prohibit ordinance Many of the peo-

can I do as some of these pro-busing groups ask prepare my children for this eventuality when I am not prepared for it myself?"

for temporary or mobile liv- cerned residents prior to the Commodore William Turn. when North High School was bull of the Woods Boat Club built there was a bruhaha For the Woods council un- said the club isn't opposed to over boundary lines and that animously approved a mo- a regulatory ordinance con- at that time there was no led Northern Ireland. Four tion referring the ordinance cerning recreational vehicles way a child living in South's at the rear of Ferry. persons were reported to to the Committee of the but they're opposed to an district could attend North ent about this?'

Mr. Turnbull felt the ordi-Roman Catholic Ballymurphy mendations to the C-W, with nance as written should be ticipating in Bust Busing's bicycles east on Roslyn from Anyone interested in parsection of Belfast. Sean Mac- a report back to the council. studied further, suggested a activities may pick up peti- Ferry. Stiofain, the Provisionals' The vote was 6-0, with study committee which could tions after next Monday by chief of staff, ordered his Councilman Kenneth W. Beer- come up with an ordinance contacting Mr. Schoyan at (Continued on Page 6)

trucks or pick-up trucks ular meeting Monday,

with Councilman Ken-Known as Ordinance No. 334, it becomes effective

Monday, July 24. The ordinance's design, as noted by City Attorney George Catlin, is to move inoperable vehicles left in an abandoned condition, and which haven't been moved for a number of years, from private property. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen cited a case where a resident left an auto on blocks for a long period of time in his efforts to restore it. Neighbors, he said,

ultimately complained about the unsightly condition.

Amend Ordinance

"Inoperable automobile, panel truck or pick up truck." according to the ordinance, means any motor vehicle which is "temporarily or permanently incapable of being moved under its own

(Continued on Page 4) Vandals Visit Ferry School

Three windows were smashed at Ferry School, 748 Roslyn road, apparently by two youths who left on bicycles. The vandalism occurred Tuesday, July 4. Officer Frederick Love-

lace of the Woods Department of Public Safety received a report from a North Brys resident who said he observed two white males, approximately 15 years old

The resident told police ed. "What's so differe that one of the youths kicked in a lower window. Both

A check of the school remen back on their bloody ner absent. The action was to regulate "gross violations" TUxedo 4-9393 or stopping by windows on the building's vealed two 8"x12" broken campaign with "the utmost taken at the regular meeting and hoped the city could find the salon at 17888 Mack, or north side, and one 8"x12" window on the west side.

inrough Region Nine of the within The Woods was had been filed. The legal pro-Administrators' Association by the council at the reg. cess requires the matter by July 3. The vote was 6-0 pated, Judge Roth denies the motion, the request for stay will be filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati,

Basis of Request He said the request for stay is based on all the various general arguments for equitable stay proceedings with the addition of the Broomfield Amendment. He added that the Attorney General could not include the Broomfield Amendment, which prohibits integration plans from being implemented while an appeal is pending, because it did not be-

come effective until July 1. Members of the audience ment and told the unknown were vehement in their busing attitudes. The majority

The driver immediately of those present were oppospulled a knife and held up ed to busing their youngsters and indicated they would the two youths, robbing one simply refuse to do so. of \$10 before discharging Others such as Russell them at Kercheval and St.

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Three Trapped in Park Fire Saved by Firemen

By James J. Njalm A fire of unknown origin the upstairs flat, and Careen that gutted the living room Johnson, 18, of 1481 Wayof the lower flat occupied by burn, who was visiting them. Mrs. Janet Herrick and her Also taken to the hospital two small children on Monfor possible smoke inhaladay, July 3, is under investition were Mrs. Herrick, 28, gation by the Park Fire De- and her two children, Lyle, NEWS that even though partment, according to in- 6, and Beth, who's two-years- this extra money has been formation released by Fire old, Paul Price of 6464 West received the school system Chief Phillip Costa. Eight Fort, Detroit, visiting in the will still need to borrow the persons, including three lower flat, and William \$475,000 to get through the trapped on a small porch of Brown of 15027 East Jeffer- summer months. the upper flat, were in the son, also a visitor who sufbuilding when the fire start- fered minor burns on both from The Farms was a tax

Chief Costa said that the three trapped on the porch were overcome by smoke inhalation, and were given tims were transported to the tion might be." Due to a oxygen at the scene after hospital by police vehicles, change in tax collection oxygen at the scene after hospital by police vehicles. being brought down, and taken to Bon Secours Hospi-leased. Due to a change in tax collection pro-cedures through the county the school system estimated tal for further treatment.

in his triend's basement bedroom, earlier in lines. Last year, the patrolthe evening, and that Thomas, men were paid between 18, returning home later that \$10,000 and \$12,000 for their night, discovered the equiplaw enforcement services. ment missing. This year, each officer's salary has been raised by

Stereo Equipment in

Van Leads to Hold-Up

By Driver

By Kathy Duff

are currently trying to unravel a series of bi-

zarre incidents resulting

in the loss of \$550 in

stereo equipment and an

armed robbery at Fisher

and Charlevoix Friday

A 17-year-old youth report-

youths were over at Thomas

Ray's house, 221 Lewiston,

the equipment was taken

after the group left the house.

The witness reported that they had played the stereo

night, July 7.

By School Board

William Huetteman New President; Superinten-

dent Theos Anderson's Contract Renewed For 1973-74 School Year

By Pepper Whitelaw

ing on Monday, July 10, in North High School Au-

ditorium. The three-hour session resulted in the

election of new officers for the 72-73 school year,

reappointment of the attorneys for the school board,

Hill, Lewis, Goodrich and Tait, appointment of new

members to the Building Committee for South High

School, renewal of Superintendent Theos I. Ander-

son's contract and an open discussion of the busing

Adams, treasurer, and Joan Hanpeter, secretary. Mr. Glasser

Door Left Unlocked The Farms police inter-

\$660. Pensions have been adviewed the owner and learnjusted to reflect the increased that a rear door giving ed salaries. access to the basement room **Possible Controversy**

was left unlocked. A clock radio sharing an electrical socket with the stereo equipment was stopped at 9:20 p.m. that night after the vouths left the room.

The case took an unusual turn when two friends of Thomas informed police that they left the Lewiston house and hitched a ride in a yellow VW van. Inside the van, according

Sterling Heights, Warren, Hamtramck and Armada. to their report, they spotted their friend's stereo equip-Three days of bereavement driver that they recognized

School Funds Get Boost

Some \$142,000 in school taxes that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms somehow "overlooked" until it closed out its books for the fiscal year, has resulted in turning the financial picture of the school district into a more hopeful one.

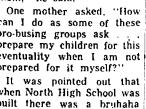
At the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, July 10, Director of Finance Ray MacArthur said that instead of the \$75,000 deficit anticipated, the school system will end in the black

Mr. MacArthur told the

He added, "This money receipt we had not antici-Since none of the persons pated receiving because we were ambulance cases, the didn't know what percent-

fire chief said, all of the vic- age our total current collecthe school system estimated

Chief Costa said that Park that all current tax collecal for further treatment. Unter Costa said that rais that all current tas conce Treated were Randy Hop- firemen responded to the tions had been received by kins, 20, and Janet Hopkins, (Continued on Page 2) [the middle of May."



Thursday, July 13, 1972



Ouiz Doctors

On Heartworm

Several Pointe dog owners

have recently asked NEWS reporters if there is a heart-

worm epidemic in the area. The NEWS contacted

several Pointe veterinarians

to discuss whether the canine

disease is on the increase.

One doctor explained that

by mosquitoes. The insect

bites a dog carrying heart-

worm larvae. The larvae in-

for a few days and, if the in-

sect bites another dog, the

second dog also contracts the

If heartworm is not arrested in an early stage, the

larvae invade the dog's heart

and death results. Heart-

worms can grow up to lengths

The first doctor contacted

believed that heartworm was

on the increase in the area

and across the entire state

He attributed the increase

to the number of dogs taken

with families vacationing in

the south where the disease

Another veterinarian, how-

ever, said that he felt the

disease was decreasing in the

area. He recalled how 30

years ago there were a "tre-mendous" number of cases

of heartworm here. He attri-

buted it to the poor drainage

systems in The Woods and

St. Clair Shores, resulting in

optimum conditions for mos-

The doctor added that the

drainage systems in the area

are now improved and ne

tests before the symtoms be-

come visible and treated by

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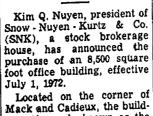
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ments.

staff and equipment, and ac-cording to Nuyen, "will provide the flexibility we need in order to plan for future growth." SNK was founded in 1969

Andrew W. Dahl has been appointed to the newly-created position of Director of Planning at Saint John Hospital. erage business at the worst In announcing the appoint-

possible time, but by keeping ment, hospit al president our overhead down to a minimum, we were able to sur-James T. Farley stated that Dahl will be responsible for charting the future organiza-From its inception, SNR, tional development of the established its offices in Dehospital. "With rapid troit, at Kelly road. "During changes now occuring in the the past year," Nuyen con-tinued, "we realized a need for larger facilities to meet health care delivery system," said Farley, "we have

created this position to inour immediate business oblisure that the hospital will gations, and felt that since a move was necessitated, it be able to effectively plan its future services for the would be advisable to seek community." facilities which would easily

Dahl will soon be receivaccommodate future expaning his Doctor of Science sion. The building we acdegree in public health adquired meets these requireministration from Johns Hopkins University School of In addition to housing the

Hygiene and Public Health staff and the equipment of with emphasis on health SNK, the new building will planning and managerial asserve as the operations base pects of health services defor Investment Capital Growth, Inc., of which SNK livery. He holds a masters degree in public administra- longer pose a threat. Howis a wholly owned subsidiary. tion from the Sloan Institute ever, places with poor drainof Hospital Administration of age such as Harbor Springs,

Cornell University and a Saginaw and Bay City areas B.S. degree from Clark Uni- still present heartworm versity. dangers. His experience includes

He also wished to discount the belief that mosquitoes service as a special consultant to the Department of only breed in areas noted for Health, Education and Wel- warm, humid climates. He fare in comprehensive health said that heartworm is wideplanning and to the State of spread in Alaska where mos-Maryland in health services quitoes make the area unbearable two months of the planning and development. Previously, Dahl served as year. The best prevention against a hospital administrative resheartworm, as any doctor ident with responsibilites in will emphasize, is regular check-ups. Heartworm may cost analysis, planning and construction, departmental be detected through blood

management, and medical staff organization. A native of Worcester,

a series of arsenic-like in-Mass., Dahl is married and travenous injections. If the the father of two daughters. dog has not contracted the disease, the animal may be

Farms Drops Metering Plan

Residents of Mack avenue in The Farms recently proved that you can fight city hall, and win! A letter signed by 35 resi-

dents of Mack avenue between Roland road and the north Farms limits was submitted to Farms offices in protest of the installation of parking meters in front of their houses. The residents heard that The Farms had included the expense in the recently passed 1972-1973 budget. At the last Farms Council meeting there was a resident who had signed the letter. He stated, in no uncer tain terms, "We would rather look at parked cars than those parking meters 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays.' He reminded council mem bers that the area is zoned residential, even though the city and county owns the property next to the curb. However, it was not necessary for the trustees to vote on the matter as Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer said that the city would drop the plan of metering the strip.

VANDALS AT WORK Robert Kuhn, City of vandals had been at work er and pulling wires from Grosse Pointe park superin- at the park, removing show- the exhaust fan in the boys' tendent, reported to City po- er heads, breaking the coils shower room.



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qualify him for the job.



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ing, (formerly known as the Beauty Counselors Building), will house the entire SNK

by Nuyen, Muir B. Snow, and Dr. Hyman Kurtz. In an earlier interview, Nuyen said, "We entered the brok-

> Since it is near a commercial area, the city felt that cars parked for long periods of time in front of the houses might prove a nuisance for the residents.

SCHOOL DAMAGED A resident of Kerby road out walking his dog, noticed on Thursday morning, July 6. damage to the Kerby Ele mentary School. The panel under a window on the northwest corner of the school was partly pushed in, possibly kicked in by some unknown vandal. Farms police do not think the school was entered.

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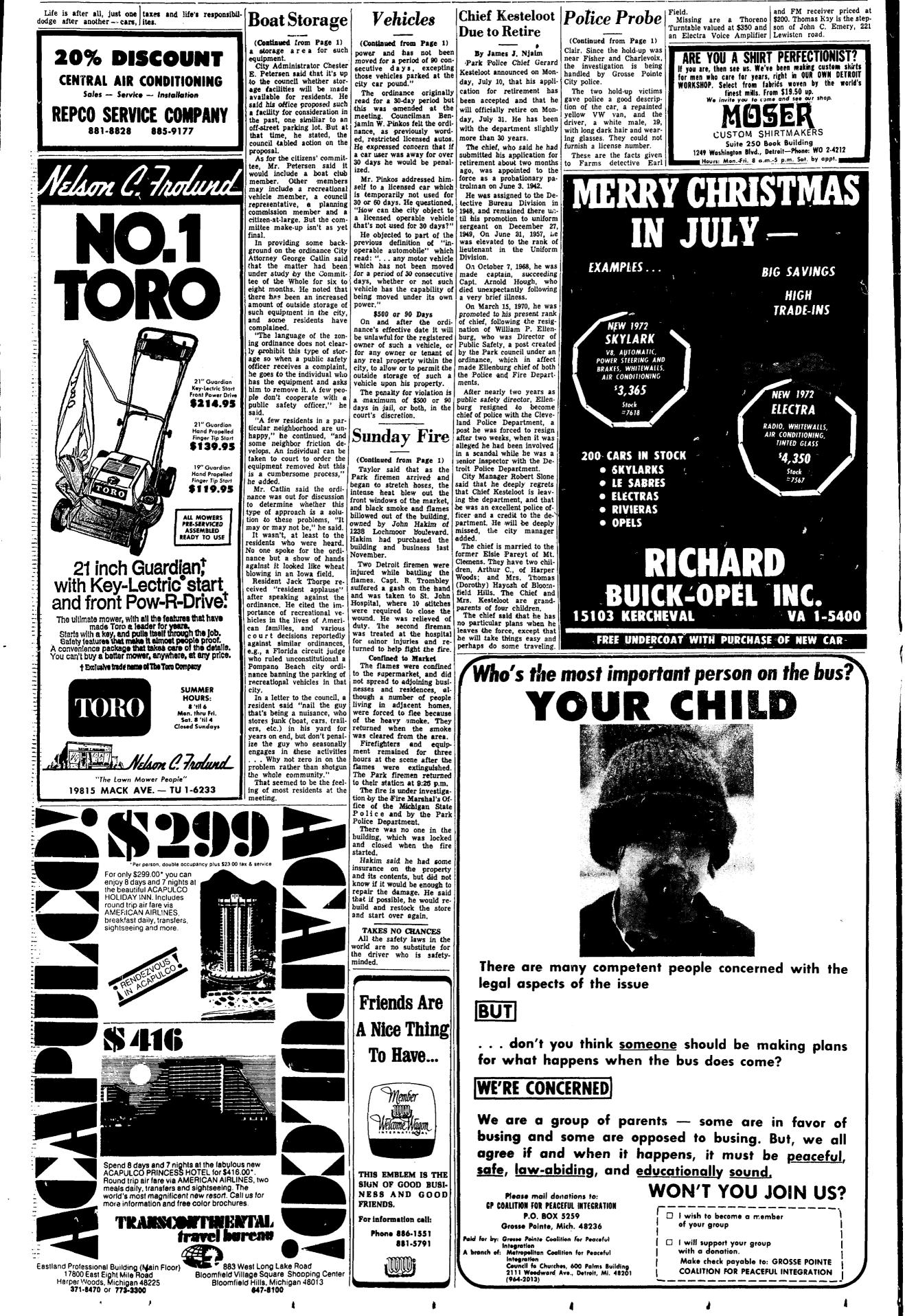


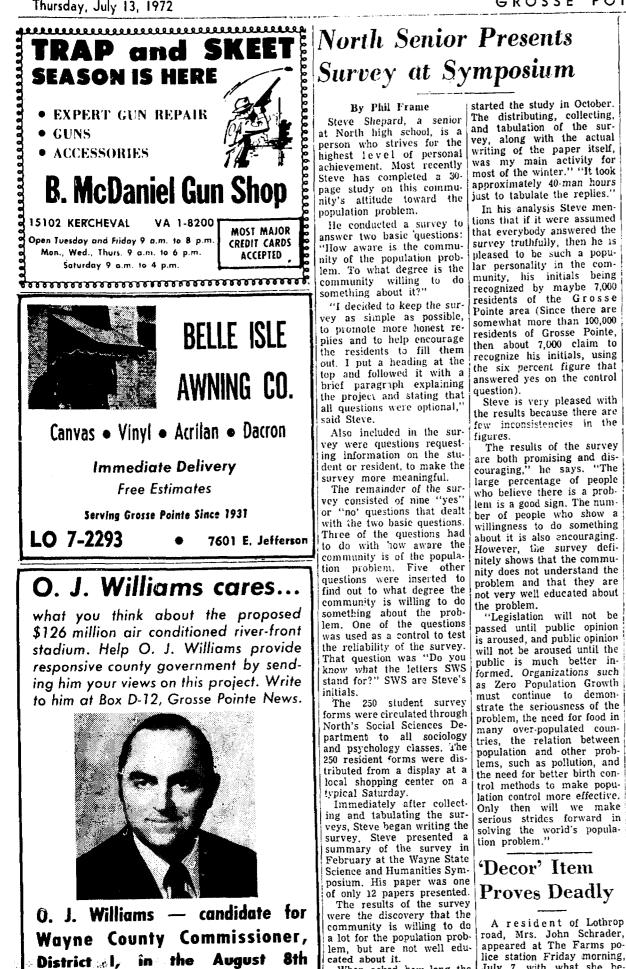


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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cated about it. When asked how long the survey actually took him to complete Steve replied, "I

Last summer Lester Gladhand was accused of being antisocial.

Republican primary.

Survey at Symposium

started the study in October. Steve Shepard, a senior at North high school, is a and tabulation of the surperson who strives for the vey, along with the actual highest level of personal writing of the paper itself, achievement. Most recently was my main activity for Steve has completed a 30-most of the winter." "It took approximately 40-man hours just to tabulate the replies."

In his analysis Steve mentions that if it were assumed that everybody answered the survey truthfully, then he is pleased to be such a popular personality in the community, his initials being recognized by maybe 7,000 residents of the Grosse Pointe area (Since there are somewhat more than 100,000 residents of Grosse Pointe, then about 7,000 claim to recognize his initials, using the six percent figure that answered yes on the control question). Steve is very pleased with

the results because there are few inconsistencies in the figures.

The results of the survey are both promising and dis-couraging," he says. "The large percentage of people who believe there is a problem is a good sign. The number of people who show a willingness to do something about it is also encouraging. However, the survey definitely shows that the community does not understand the problem and that they are not very well educated about the problem.

"Legislation will not be passed until public opinion is aroused, and public opinion will not be aroused until the public is much better informed. Organizations such as Zero Population Growth must continue to demonstrate the seriousness of the problem, the need for food in many over-populated countries, the relation between

population and other problems, such as pollution, and the need for better birth control methods to make population control more effective. Only then will we make

'Decor' Item posium. His paper was one of only 12 papers presented. Proves Deadly

A resident of Lothrop road, Mrs. John Schrader, appeared at The Farms police station Friday morning, July 7, with what she believed to be an antique gun. Her family had found the

gun in northern Michigan over the weekend, and decided to bring it home as a decorator piece. At the station, Farms Cor-

poral Ronald Wooten identified the gun as a sawed-off shotgun, commonly used by criminals believing that shotgun bullets cannot be traced. The guns are sawed off to aid concealment, according to Corporal Wooten. In questioning Mrs. Schra-der, the police officer discovered that the gun was found by her daughter and a friend on Tuesday, July 4, in a wooded area behind Sleeper State Park near Indian or Hootnany Hill. Moreover, Mrs. Schrader's son, John, tried the gun in the backyard of 275 Lothrop and the gun was loaded and went off. Since the area around Indian Hill is used by motorcycle gangs, The Farms police gave the gun to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Warren for criminal analysis.





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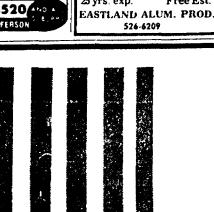
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(Continued from Page 1) | gested that if busing is in-Peebles, Grosse Pointe evitable, plans and prepara-League of Women Voters, tions should be made to inand members of the Coalition for Peaceful Integration, although not pro-busing, sug-



struct students, teachers and the community, so that pro-cedure could be implemented calmly and sanely. Admits Frustration

William Candler said he city councils. was as frustrated as the rest gested two avenues of ap-proach, the filing of a citizens' suit, or class action by

the board, questioning whether monies appropriated for education could be used for the purchase of buses. Other alternatives suggested by members of the audi-

sal to bus youngsters, the establishment of Freedom Trombly, I am extremely Schools, sending their young-concerned with the possibil-sters to Pointe Schools and ity of my child being in-forcing the administration to volved in a court ordered take some sort of action to busing program in Septemremove them, voluntary bus- | ber 1972. ing, insistence that the buses be equipped with seat belts which would automatically ing legal action to prevent Cities Convention last No-stop the bus when a pas-busing has provided no shel-vember and lost by a vote

The board reiterated that it was doing all that is legally

possible to prevent the im-plementation of Judge Roth's lic meeting on the issue has busing order.

\$150 CAR FIRE The Farms firemen rushed

to 479 Kerby road, Saturday morning, July 1, on the report of a car fire. They found that the front seat of a '69 Pontiac, belonging to Mary Dwyer, 1988 Garfield, was badly damaged. A burning cigaret was the probable cause of the fire.



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stituencies.

Anti-Busing Groups Formed

Mrs. Charbonneau, 884-5385. Once the signatures are obtained the petitions will be sent to state legislators, the school board and local

The group is planning an was as frustrated as the rest of the community regarding the busing issue and sug-in the next 30 days to fur-ther organize the Pointe's anti-busing movement.

Another Group

Mr. Roy, who attended a away? recent School Board meeting expressing concern over Judge Roth's decision, is spearheading an anti-busing movement in The Park. Mr. ence included absolute refu- Roy told the NEWS: "As a parent of a second grader at ors Convention and had lost the committee vote by a huge margin. This information came as no surprise to "The Grosse Pointe Board under similar circumstances

of Education while supportbusing has provided no shelsenger doesn't have his belt ter from this possibility. In fact, its inability to take a

strong stand against forced busing or to seek the comprompted me to contact neighbors and friends to ask their position on the possibility of their children being

bussed. "If all legal appeals and motions for a stay of action fail, I would like a legal ticians and bureaucrats conmeans means of avoiding the court ordered busing. One possibility might be independent schools; or perhaps private tutors for small groups of children. In the past weeks, many of the parents

who I have spoken with share this viewpoint. I am sure that there are many, many more throughout the community.

"It must be stated, howaction. ever, that any action taken to evade a busing order committee of seven mayors was appointed to sit with must be done in a legal, rational, well organized mantheir respective legal minds ner. And it should be unto study how best to proderstood that many sacrifices will have to be made, both financial and time-wise. Other parents who share these viewpoints can become involved by calling my home at 499-0534. Still Another Group

Spearheading a group of concerned parents is Mrs. Chaisson who has been canvassing the neighborhood olution against cross-district and telephoning neighbors in an attempt to find a peaceful, rational approach in which to fight court ordered Woods. busing, Mrs. Chaisson said any mothers interested in helping her in her anti-busing movement may contact her at 886-9656.

A local elected official, rest. Marvin Boutin, Woods Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem, voiced his attitude on the

(Continued from Page 1) as I am that the neighbor-by calling Mrs. Grow, 885-hood school concept is in dan-7765; Mr. Ohlert, 885-7995; ger and that our property Mrs. Charbonneau, 884-5385. values, enhanced in part by wonder how this same type a high grade educational of advisory vote would fare system, could suddenly be in The Pointe? Who knows jeopardized. Could it be unless we try?" that apathy runs rampant (And the Woods Council

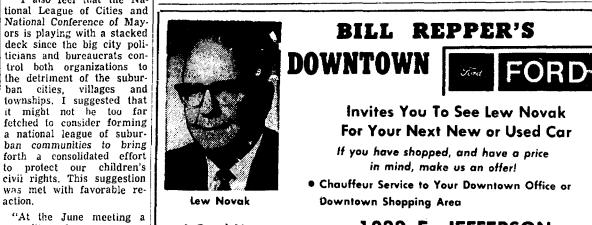
that apathy runs rampant (And the Woods Council among Pointe officials? Do is trying. At a recent meet-they believe that Judge ing of the Committee-of-theamong Pointe officials? Do Roth's edict for cross-dis. Whole Mr. Boutin moved trict busing will never be and Councilman George upheld? Do they have a Freeman supported, that the Freeman supported, that the wait and see attitude? Will Council request the Grosse they wave their magic Pointe Public School Sys-wands and make it all go tem to call a meeting on or tem to call a meeting on or

before July 17, to determine "I am happy that I at if they will include on the tended this conference be-cause here was a group of advisory referendum for the cause here was a group of voters of the City of Grosse mayors who fought to get Pointe Woods to determine an anti-busing resolution adopted a couple of weeks the feeling on cross-district ago in New Orleans at the busing of students. The mo-National Conference of Maytion was approved unanimously).

The NEWS also spoke with Mayor Matthew Patterson, who was unable to attend me as we had a like battle the June 29 session. Mr. Patterson said he spoke with the at the National League of head of the organization and indicated to him that he, as vember and lost by a vote the mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, would support any anti-busing stand taken by of 28 to three of the comthe assembled mayors. "I believe the Tri-County

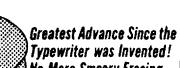
Mayors should coordinate their efforts with their city CHANGING TIMES Through the ages it has councils on this issue which taken two to make a quarrel is so important to their con--today it takes two to make a living. "I also feel that the Na-tional League of Cities and

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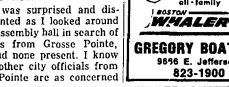
Mayors' Conference at Oak Park Community Center on Thursday, June 29, which was called by Livonia's Mayor Edward McNamara. Some 58 Metropolitan Detroit Suburban mayors were requested to attend to discuss possible ways and means of combating any cross-district busing order for our school children by Judge Roth.

"I was surprised and disappointed as I looked around the assembly hall in search of others from Grosse Pointe, to find none present. I know that other city officials from The Pointe are as concerned



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A non-profit educational organization, the society advocates the technique of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

"Basically it provides an individual with deep rest take desperate chances bewhich releases the fatigue during daily activity, which lose. sleep does not release, resulting in more energy, relaxation and clarity of thinking," according to meditation leaders John Lyons and Maureen Stern.

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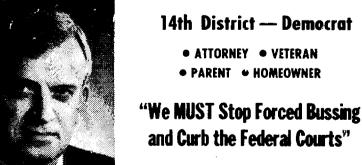
was flashed to all stations. A few hours later, around 2 p.m., an alert City policeman, Jim Cronin observed a man fitting the descrip-tion of the "hair bandit." He stopped the man at Cadieux and Kercheval, advised him of his rights and took him to the City station. The man was identified as William Bert Shaffer, 32235 Dolly Madison, Madison Heights. Shaffer, who is 24 years old, admitted he had been driving around the area for over two hours. He said

the car which he was driv-

he was looking for a friend who lived in the Pointe. City officers found some human hair in Shaffer's car. He was charged as a disorderly person and released on \$50 bond pending his court appearance.

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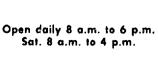
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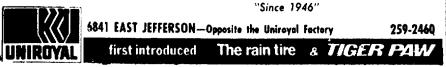
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Portland Wins Second Crown in Farms AAA Play

By Joe Fromm Sacramento put on a valiant effort with a five-run rally in the bottom of the Portland captured The Farms AAA League cham-pionship with a 9-5 win over fifth. Bob Striker started the inning with a walk and scor-Sacramento in a Kerby Field ed on Dan Wilberding's douplayoff game Tuesday, June ble. John Mecke followed 27. Portland's win broke a with a single to drive in Wilthree-way tie with Sacra-mento and Louisville for berding. Steve Stanitzke walked. Then Charles Kclfirst place in second half acler doubled to drive in Mecke tion. The victory made Portand Stanitzke. land the automatic winner

Rob Dice replaced Portof the championship because land's pitcher Mike Rieves of the team's first half top spot finish. on the mound to shut off the Sacramento threat but Rieves Sacramento had defeated was the winning pitcher.

Louisville in an earlier play-off game. Portland drew a Portland manager, Herm Gorenflo, praised his team following the game. "It was a team effort throughout bye and then faced Sacramento in Tuesday's game. Portland's 12-hit attack was both halves of the season. paced by Gary Gorenflo with I'm proud of every boy. a single and two triples. There wasn't one player who One of Gorenflo's triple's was didn't contribute a 100 perthe result of an unusual play

cent effort in every game.' when the team's mascot, a Scottie named Winnie, pick-In other regularly scheduled games, Hollywood won ed up the ball in its mouth an extra-inning thriller, 12and ran off with it. Gorenflo 11, over Denver and Phoenix was heading for third and defeated Hawaii, 8-5. would have a home run but

Jim Mooney's two-out sinthe umpire ruled that Gorengle in the bottom of the sevflo would have to stay at enth drove in Jim Kin-naird for Hollywood's win-Portland took a 3-0 lead in ning run. Mooney, who pitchthe first inning with a twoed the first six innings, had out double by Rob Dice as to give way to John Willard the key hit. Singles by Gor-enflo and Glen Newa in the in the seventh inning because of little league rules second inning increased the which limit pitchers to six innings in a week.

Three more runs by Port-Brian Hogan won his land in the third made it sixth game of the year in 8-0. Singles by Tom Martin-Phoenix's win. Hogan won dale, Mike Rieves and a double by Bennett Burton acsix of Phoenix's eight vic-tories during the season. counted for the runs. Phoenix was led by Scott

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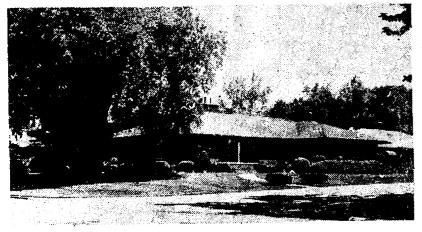
Hawaii Denver

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GP Babe Ruth

Field today, July 13, Friday, Warren Patrol, 12-9, in Macomb-Oakland Softball July 14, Saturday, July 15, League action. The game and Sunday, July 16. was played Sunday, July 9. Don Armbruster, Babe The victory ups the Point-Ruth president, has appointers' record to 7-1, while Wared Art Fetters of The City ren Patrol is 6-2. Park patrolas arrangements chairman. man Rodney Wedding went Plans are geared to make the distance to record his this tourney a most successfirst win of the year. His pitching colleague, Park offul one. It's hoped that Pointers will turn out in ficer Collin LaLonde, sports large numbers to cheer the a 6-1 mark. lads to victory. Refresh-

Police Defeat

Patrolman Wedding said ments are available at the the big guns against Warren were Woods officer Frederick The tournament brackets Lovelace, who had four are: G. P. Woods East vs. **RBI's and Shores officer** L'Anse Creuse North, 5 p.m., Archie Grieve, who smacked July 13; G. P. National a two-run homer. against Harper Woods Na-

The Pointers have two games remaining: on Sunday, July 16, against the Ma-comb County Sheriff's Department, and Sunday, July 23, against Shelby. Both games are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., diamond two, at the L. W. Baumgartner Park, 15 Mile road near Schoenherr.

CAR VANDALIZED In an act of senseless vandalism, someone ripped out all the ignition wires of a car parked in Christ Church parking lot Wednesday night, July 5. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, 37 Kerty, contacted Farms police to report the vandalism after her 70 Mustang was towed to a service station. The turn indicator



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2	two homers, Bob Hummel's
2	home run and three doubles,
3	Tom Bailey's round tripper
4	and Guy Diverno's four-for-
5	five performance. Tom Ricci
6	homered for Fontana.
7	The Truckers then took
anđ	the East Warren Bingers,
6.1	13-3, Saturday, July 8. Bail-
	ey's homer and three RBI's
	led the way for winning
	pitcher Diverno. Then the
	Marauders trounced Team 2,
-	(renamed Budd Wiser), 22.
ey	1. Winning pitcher Tom
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in the evenings. Participants Truckers routed "Budd," 25 1. Art Van's Jim Osaer hit two homers in his team's win, while Bailey, with two homers, and Paul Shirar's

under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under;

The Grosse Pointe Softball Association ended the was also damaged. O'Berski's home run. John end with a first place tie between the Sarasota Truckers and Art Van Furniture. Behind a 25-hit attack, the Truckers bombarded the Second Half Standings *AAA Champion, Portla won the first half with a Park to Hold Tennis Tourne

The Park's annual ten tournament begins Monda July 24, and continu through Friday, July 28. Adult events include me singles, women's singl men's doubles, women's de bles and mixed doubl Adult matches will be he may compete in all three

divisions. Boy's and girl's divisions include singles for 12 and round tripper led the Trucker's attack. Then the Truckers de-

'Auto'' plays at 4:30 p.m., July 14. Tourney finals are set for July 15 at 2 and 4:30 p.m., and for July 16 at 1:30 p.m. The 13-year-old All Star tournament finals are scheduled for 9 and 11:30 a.m. July 15, and for 4 p.m. July 16. Softball Loop

Teams in Tie

tional, 9 a.m., July 14;

L'Anse Creuse South-Clinton-

dale, 11:30 a.m., July 14; G. P. American vs. Harper

Woods American, 2 p.m.,

July 14; and G. P. Woods



Entry forms may be ob-tained at the gatehouse at Wiadmill Pointe Park and must be returned no later than Wednesday, July 19. The entry fee is 50 cents per person, per event, which will be used to furnish trophies for first place winners

Balls for all matches will be furnished by the tournament committee whose mem-bership in cludes Valarie Thomas and Margaret Spindler, recreation coordinators. They may be reached for

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further information at 822-2812.

EMERY HONORED Charles R. Emery, 253 Lakeland, is the newly elected vice-president of the Cass Council of the Telephone Pio-

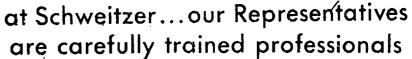
neers of America. General switching systems manager for Michigan Bell, Emery will help guide the 1972-73 activities of the 1,178-member council with emphasis on community service projects. The Telephone Pioneers of America is an international organization of more than 355,000 working and retired men and women who have spent 21 or more years in

The Marauders came back in the afternoon to take the Fontana Brothers, 6-5, scoring all their runs in the first inning. Ken Van Elslander went four-for-four in the con-Final first half standings are: Truckers and Art Van,

both 6-1; Marauders and Bingers, 3-4; Fontana Bro-thers, 2-5, and Budd Wiser, 1-6.

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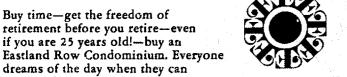


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Eleven Thursday, July 13, 1972 generer and a second Give Public Voting Information Tax Executives **Center Offers** COMPLETE Obituaries Voting information for the register, a person must be a an application at 389 St. September 7 operational mill-age election for Grosse 18 years of age or older, that absentee ballots will be APPRAISAL SERVICE Honor Brown Sunset Cruise We Buy-Sell and Liquidate Estates and the Women's City Club. Donald E. Brown of Grosse J. FRANK FORSTER Pointe's public schools and and a resident of the state available on or about August Grosse Pointe War Memo-She is the wife of the late Dr. George L.; and is sur-B. CHARLES GALLERIES Funeral services for Mr. public libraries was released and the community in which Pointe Woods has been 16. rial Association is planning he resides by the fifth Friday Except for emergency ap-Forster, 64, formerly of The elected president of the Detoday by school officials. another delightful evening for plications, all absentee bal-lots must be obtained by 825 Woodward Ave. vived by two sons, George preceding the election. Regisits patrons on Saturday, July Pointe and more recently of troit Chapter of the Tax Ex-Last day of registration to Pontiac/Bloomfield for information kindly call 338-9203 New York, were held on Thursday, July 6, at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. and Louis; and four grandtration must be accomplished 22 when they will take guests ecutives Institute, Inc. vote on Thursday, Septemin the municipal offices. children and two sisters. 2 p.m. on Saturday, Septemby charter bus across the His one-year term began ber 7, is Friday, August 4. To Interment was in Elmwood Absentee ballot for those ber 2. The elections office Cemetery. river to Dieppe Gardens in July 1. Windsor, Canada to board A graduate of the Detroit the Royal Canadian Coast College of Law and Har-Golf Bag, Clubs. who may be out of town on election day, September 7, may be obtained by securing 2 p.m. that day. He died on Sunday, July 2, in New York City. JOHN H. COBANE JR. Mr. Forster was board Guard approved yacht "Papvard Law School, Brown is Vanish at Club Funeral services for Mr. chairman of the Sperry Rand general attorney of Michioose." As soon as the boat Corporation. He was grad-uated from Harvard Business Cobane, 42, of 151 Merrisails cocktails will be availgan Bell in Detroit. LIGHT, AIRY, NEAR LAKE weather road, were held on able, served by Marios of Windsor and box suppers He is a member of the American Bar Association, Someone apparently stole a Cook road resident's golf Tuesday, July 11, at the Wil-liam R. Hamilton Co. He died 816 GRAND MARAIS School in 1936 and joined Sperry Rand in 1938. He beprepared by the Center's chairman of the local taxes clubs and bag, valued at apon Saturday, July 8, in his own fine cateress, Miss and expenditures committee came treasurer of the Vickproximately \$755.64, at the home. Blair, will be enjoyed as of the Greater Detroit Chamers Division in Troy in 1942 This is a good house for an active Mr. Cobane was a manu-Lochmoor Golf Club Friday, ber of Commerce, and a family with functional, flexible space, and in 1958 succeeded to the the sun reflects from the facturers' representative with July 7. tall buildings of Detroit's member of the state tax good traffic patterns, many visual presidency. Cohane Associates, A gradu-Clerk dispatcher Claire evaluation committee of the He became president of skyline, pleasures, some wide open, some ate of the University of Mich-There will be a four-hour Michigan State Chamber of Tobianski of the Woods Decozy. We have enjoyed living in this Sperry Rand's UNIVAC diviigan, he was president of the cruise up to Lake St. Clair Commerce, and back down the river to Members! partment of Public Safety sion in 1964, and in 1966 was house and have kept it working for Sigma Chi Alumni Associareceived a report of the theft. Membership in the Tax named chairman of the us by investing heavily in remodeling tion and a former Air Force The resident said his clubs Grosse Ilc. The "Papoose" Executives Institute is limboard and maintenance. We leave it a betlieutenant. and cart were placed outside has two decks, one glass ited to corporate lawyers He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his ter house than we found it, and you the clubhouse door Thursday, Kathleen; a son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Cameron and tax consultants. Outgoenclosed, carpeted and furfather, Dr. John H.; two siscan buy it below cost for \$69,500. ing chapter president Burns July 6, and were apparently nished with chairs and taters and a brother. Stanley of Ford Motor Co. taken during the late afterbles. This is where the bar Avery; and two grandchil-Interment was in Grand **Front View** continues as a member of noon. is located. There is an open afterdeck and the topdeck dren Lawn Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Co. the board of directors. The clubs included Walter Panelled master bedroom suite includes Hagan woods and irons MARTHA^{*} A.^{*} DANSBURY is awning covered and open Pewabic tile bath, two dressing rooms, which were in a blue leather The only people who never to the breezes or protected Funeral services for Mrs. Dansbury, 66, of 97 Muir road, will be held on Friday, library area. Three other bedrooms (one fail are those who never try. bag made by Burton. by curtains as temperature panelled) and a sleeping porch, two dictates. From chairs on the topdeck one can enjoy fine **Rear View** JOSEPHINE BORGMAN other full baths, one with stall shower. Mrs. Borgman, 80, former-July 14, at 10 a.m. in St. Kitchen-dining room area ope or form-CAMP ARBUTUS A PRIVATE CAMP FOR GIRLS marine views and the breeze. Music is piped Paul's On-the-Lake Church. ally divided when you wish. All appli-ances built-in and of highest quality. St. ly of The Park and more recently of Bloomfield Hills, She died on Tuesday, July 11, in Cottage Hospital. throughout the ship. died on Sunday, July 2, in Charles cabinets. Living room and library On return to Windsor the Her husband is a retired the Brae Burn Nursing have natural fireplaces. 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For information call 881-9442 Dansbury; a son, Thomas; be made at the Centers of-Mrs. Borgman is survived 11 grandchildren, two brothfice soon by three daughters, Mrs. ers and a sister. Memorial tributes may be Donald E. Farkas, Mrs. Hugh M. Redhead and Mrs. made to the Michigan Cancer Morry Gelman; and 11 Fund. grandchildren. Funeral arrangements

Memorial tributes may be made to the Founders So-

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ciety.

GEORGE R. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 63, of 1004 Three Mile Secours Hospital.

Mr. Smith was a retired vice-president of National dent of The Pointe for 22 Broach Machine Company. He was a member of the Financial Executive Institute and past president of Plum Hollow Golf Club. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, Kim and Cameron; three daughters, Kendra, Cindy and Nancy; and a sister.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Cemetery.

FLORENCE A. RENAUD Funeral services for Mrs. Cottage Hospital. Renaud, 82, of 550 Cadieux road, were held on Monday, for many years, he is sur-

were handled by the Roy J. Kaul Funeral Home. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery,

JEANETTE M. RILEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Riley, 74, of 640 Cadieux road, were held on Wednesdrive, were held on Tuesday, July 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, July 8, at Bon July 8, in Georgian East. Mrs. Riley lived in Detroit

> years. She is the wife of the late William F. and is survived

by a daughter, Mrs. F. Robert Krue; two grandchildren and two sisters. Funeral arrangements were

handled by the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LERTIE L. WEST Funeral services for Mr. West, 87; of 703 University Interment was in Woodlawn place, were held on Saturday, July 8, in the Verhey-den Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, July 5, in

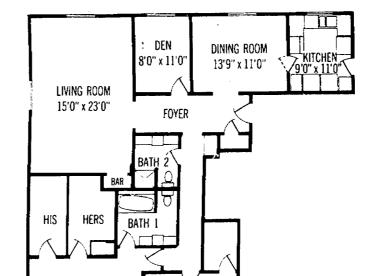
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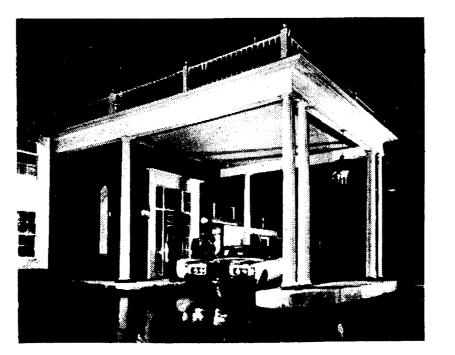
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Mrs. Parcells and committee.

Dear committee members: I read the account of your hopes and plans (GP News, July 6) concerning the busing situation, along with Barbara Thompson's statement, and may I say at the outset that I respect your obvious sincerity of motivation. I also believe it when you say you are not necessarily pro-busing. However, I do feel it is a mistake to set up the machinery to invite a situation that you are not necessarily for, and that many fellow community members are obviously against. For your consideration, may I marshall the oft-repeated biggest arguments against busing that seem to fairly conclusively disprove its value:

1. The direct cost of the plan is estimated at \$34.6 million. Since neither the State or Detroit seem to have the money, it will be obviously taxed from us. Since most of us already feel considerably "overtaxed", to present us with a bill such as this, for a service of doubtful value and small popularity would seem an extreme and dictatorial imposition.

2. In a major busing study at Harvard, Prof. David J. Armor found that "black students bussed to suburban areas scored no significant gains and in some cases got lower grades than they had gotten in predominantly black schools." He also found that some busing experiments had "worsened" rather than improved race relations. Thus the alleged reasons for the busing plan have been de-

clared fallacious. 3. The first phase of the busing plan calls for taking Samaritan showed us the



Guest Columnist William D. Dahling **REMEMBER SEPTEMBER 7th**

A friend of mine is building a wine cellar. He went to the library and found a book on how to do it. I don't know if he borrowed the necessary tools at the library also.

Communication Centers is really a more accurate description of our three libraries. Communication Centers where all Grosse Pointers can find something of value: a book, a Mike Whorf Kaleidoscope cassette, "By the Dawn's Early Light"; Mo-zart's piano concertos; films for children and adults; a place to meet with one's neighbors or to relax and read by oneself. We have three such centers, and in three neighborhoods their use is as much a part of everyday life as church fellowship, PTA meet-ings, swimming at the Park or peanut butter and jelly.

But, like the Church, the Home and the School, the Libraries provide the means and the opportunity to change the life-style of a community . .

less morass of such a chartain our local school system. acter that it will sink us all, The court will not change it's mind because we defeat rather than help those in our millage. The millage need to a place of respite! sought is for one year and As Mrs. Thompson so aptly pointed out in her final adwill be aimed at alleviating dress as Board member, our more class cuts in the mid die and high schools. These sons and daughters are makyoung people would not be ing amazing adjustments to involved in a busing proa variety of people in their gram. If a busing plan was college settings. I concur. I think it is fine and acceptable ready for the 1972-73 school year over 80 per cent of our Grosse Pointe children would that our students in college-18 to 22 years old—make remain here in our own schools. Are we going to ant, Ann Arbor and East Lansing are fine settings for shirk our responsibility to our youngsters because of a presupposed issue. Millage these excellent adjustments defeats only set us closer to to be made. But lets not use state financial control of edthis example as a go-signal to ucation. And how irresponssending our innocent five and ible that is! A recent ex-ample is the state withholdsix year olds into the crimeridden, threatening environ-ments that exist in Detroit, ing 20 per cent of Grosse Pointe's anticipated state (as well as in many other aid at the end of the school large cities). If someone can year, causing us to have a deficit for the first time in devise a plan of acceptable plement a plan in Washing- racial mixture away from the history. We truly think that devastation of a Ghetto setrepeated millage defeat is ting with all of the aforean open invitation for state mentioned threats that this control, meaning of course loss of local control. We'd implies, I say lets try it. But even then, educationally, be glad to answer questions it is a false reason for coupand give factual information ling students into the same to interested citizens conbuilding. The only reason I cerning this millage if you'll can see for getting youngplease let yourself be known. sters together in the same Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Marrs building is because they live 1224 Grayton nearest the building, or maybe someday, someone can de-

Dear Sir:

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millage, and the feeling

Dear Editor:

vise a curriculum that can Last Saturday night around couple students together by 8 p.m. my young son, age nine, was having bike troutalent, or special need (like the Detroit Magnet Plan was ble on the driveway near intended to be), and then, at the approach of our next least we'd have a reason for door neighbor.

ally and sociologically be deemed nothing more than an experiment? I think our children classify a little bit I happened to come to the front door in time to see a police car stop and the officer talk to him. In a matcc. Mrs. Frank Parcells ter of minutes the trunk went up, the officer got out July 8, 1972 of his car, got a screwdriver and helped my boy fix his Since my husband and I are the millage chairmen chain and get him on his way.

for the election on Sept. 7, I still get a warm feeling we have been receiving anwhen I think of this little letters We fee Мy this is unfortunate in that to be very close to home citizens who take the time but the officer didn't know this and he just wanted to write, and sometimes quite thought provoking lethelp a little guy in trouble. ters, do not sign their names I don't know the young officer's name but if you and give us an opportunity to answer their questions. We think that the only way know who he is please thank him again for me and tell to reach these people is him it's great to have men through our community like him watching over our newspaper. The prominent children.

to strive toward the objective of "holiness" as discussed in Msgr. Canfield's library column of June 29th. We have the means to achieve a more wholesome wholeness if we choose to do so. In the case of the libraries his article closes with these thoughts:

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

"If the trees of Grosse Pointe were to be axed at their roots, we would instantly recognize the devastation, a bare landscape, its physical beau-ty and graciousness destroyed. For trees are essential part of the beauty in which we live. "If the doors of the Public Library close in September, the shades are drawn, the books gather dust, or, even worse, are dispersed, then the cultural atmosphere of our community will be similarly devastated. It's a danger all too real, all too imminent. Let's not be desensitized by the blatant sounds and glaring sights to the point of not listening to a danger signal that portends a devastation of the quality of life in the Grosse Pointes."

Closing the Park Branch to the folks on Berkshire, Beaconsfield and Three Mile would be as much of a loss to them as locked library doors at the Woods Branch would be to my neighbors on Hawthorne, Hollywood, Briarcliff, Fleetwood, etc., and Harper Woods; or padlocks on the Central Library doors would be to you on Fisher, Lincoln and throughout all Grosse Pointe.

It is in times of mutual concern for something valuable that may be lost that we rally to its support, to protect or sustain it. What seemed a few years ago only a possibility is only 56 days from coming to pass. In the words of one of the Library's staunchest supporters:

"It is unthinkable that our community could or would tolerate a situation in which there will be no public libraries. Yet, if concerned citizens don't work to alert the voters to the need for a resounding vote for the libraries, the unthinkable will become a reality."

A Citizens for the Grosse Pointe Libraries-Campaign Committee has been formed to serve as the vehicle/organization by which community-wide support can be translated into votes on September 7th. Three teams have been established: The Woods Branch Victory Team, the Central Library Victory Team and the Park Branch Victory Team.

Students are concerned about their SCHOOLS and their LIBRARIES. One 10th grader wrote an article for his school newspaper. It appeared in June, prior to the ending of classes, and has been distributed to students throughout the community. Here is the excerpt:

"Don't wrinkle your noses and say 'The Public Libraries are just for bookworms and brains!" They're not. The libraries not only have 136, 000-plus books, but 4,300 records, 250 periodicals, 20,000 pamphlets and pictures to lend, 600 films, 276 filmstrips, college catalogues . . . the list goes on. The Public Libraries are a medium and communications headquarters for our community."

"We as students need these libraries, too. Our library at school is o.k. for 'surface research' on a fairly wide variety of subjects, but if anyone wants to go into greath depth on a topic, our library is not well enough equipped; the student or teacher must seek out the Public Libraries. Our library just can't hold the sheer volume of materials for an in-depth study of a wide variety of topics."

Student activity is under way. Representatives of private, parochial and public schools have already met, organized and are currently implementing plans to alert all of us to what we have to loseand to gain.

"OF KING'S TREASURIES"—John Ruskin "But a book is written, not to multiply the voice merely, not to carry it merely, but to perpetuate it. The author has something to say which he perceives to be true and useful, or helpfully beautiful. So far as he knows, no one else can say it. He is bound to say it, clearly and melodiously if he may; clearly at all events. In the sum of his life he finds this to be the thing or group of things, manifest to himThursday, July 13, 1972



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ing, involves three fourths of a million children, placing almost impossible demands on ill-prepared administrators, would not, I am sure, be so overwhelmingly demanding that it start right away! This non-planning, demanding approach is childish, unprofessional and an insult to both educators and taxpayers. 6. The fact that Washing-ton, D.C., the Nation's Capi-I think places like Mt. Pleas-

ton, D.C., the Nation's Capi-

tol, has a school system over

95 per cent black, reveals

the true convictions of many

of the governmental and ju-

dicial leaders who are thrust-

ing their "noble plan" on De-

troit, a city that a few years

ago staged the most deva-

stating civic disorder of the century. If these pro-busing

leaders were so convinced of

its efficacy, they would im-

ton, involving suburbs like Flairfax, Bethesda, Capitol Heights, etc., to show all of

America (and Detroit) how

it's done! Government pro-

ponents of busing, of course,

should be required to send

their sons and daughters im-

mediately, (no delays please), into the ghetto-area

schools of Washington. If

they are not willing to make

Washington a showcase mo-

del of a busing plan, (involv-

ing their children), why should we allow our children

to become part of an opera-

tion that can both education-

higher than guinea pigs for

the false assumptions of am-

7. Racism, bigotry, preju-

dice, discrimination-all are

words of a heinous character.

The Bible, world history are

filled with examples: the

way and I'm sure we all want

to fall in his footsteps, and

bitious politicians.

our very youngest children into high crime and dope areas, where, according to newspapers, murder is an everyday occurence. This is so threatening a prospect for most parents that they will, (and have avowed to), do anything to prevent it, and this, it would seem to me, is their inherent responsibility one that supercedes all other human law.

4. As many educators point out, the real key to effective education is providing an emotionally "unthreatening" atmosphere for children, along with a competent teacher, capable of dealing with the special needs of the particular children placed in her charge. It seems apparent that busing will work in the opposite direction in both of these areas.

5. The timing on this plan is nothing short of criminal. I refer to the fact that parents will not know whether their children will be bused or not until a few days before school opens. No diabolical dicator could have dreamed up a more inhuman approach to this controversial procedure

The fact that Judge Roth is so adamant about getting it started immediately, (even though we have no buses, money, and neither the schools or the parents have been prepared for this), leaves me extremely suspicious of the entire motivation of the busing plan. Anyone sincerely interested in imple-

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rightfully so. But the Samaratan didn't go and say-"Agu, to agu, I'll go and get beaten myself to show we're all equal." He was smarter than that; instead, he helped the less fortunate victim of prejudice, showing nobility and compassion, but not misguided martyrdom! If we jeopartopic in these letters, and dize the safety of our chil-dren in the name of educathe thought in most people's mind, is busing vs. passing tional equality, we're not even in the same ballpark. that the Board of Education We're not helping anyone! has not taken a stand Ask any Detroit inner city against busing. First, the Board has unadministrator: is his school safe? Outside radicals, malanimously and repeatedly contents, inside psychotics, been opposed to busing and thieves, pushers, abound in articles in the Grosse Pointe any large city. Detroit has more than its share of them. They loom as a menace to our children, more so under busing circumstances. Who is to say some misguided hi-

jacker won't decide to commandeer a school bus of innocent, white suburbanite children? The day that happens, I think we'll all be busing. sorry we ever allowed this political football to be kicked to us.

Need I conclude that the busing plan lacks sound preparation, funds, public support, proof of efficacy, genuine political conviction, sound educational or sociolobused anywhere will not keep us from voting to maingical basis-even true moral or religious character-and thus I urge you, Mrs Parcells, and the members of your committee to disband lest you be instrumental in leading our children, perhaps menting a plan which is edu-cationally precedent shatter even our nation into a hopegrannannannannan

881-4363

Sincerely, Mrs. R. F. Piche, Grosse Pointe Farms

Ed. Note: This letter was given to the NEWS by The Farms Police who identified the officer as Patrolman John Kraiza.

Dear Sir:

News have stated this. Per-Permit me to use this medium to publicly thank a thoughtful gentleman for let-ting a St. Bernard and two haps this isn't as strongly emphasized as some would wish, but since Grosse Pointe is a party in the dcsmall dogs run from his boat segregation suit (civil acin Grosse Pointe Park to the tion No. 35257), legal advice picnic area lawns and use was not to jeopardize our them as a toilet-all under chances of winning the case his supervision.

by joining the shouts of anti-Unfortunately I do not know his name (Park au-Secondly, as parents of thorities, who also saw this, five school age children we do) but whoever you are, are, personally, against sir, the consideration you forced busing. However, we have chosen to show your have chosen to show your are pro-millage. These are, fellow man should not go unbelieve it or not, separate mentioned. This community and distinct issues. The fact needs more people of your we do not want our children calibre

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OOPS! LEFT OUT NAME

The name of the guest columnist of "What Goes on at Your Library" in the July 8 edition of the NEWS was inadvertently left out. The column was written by Marjorie L. Oakman.



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'Hawaii Calls' For Pointe Symphony



"Raku," the Japanese ceramic technique, will be featured in a special program this Sunday, at Michigan State University's Pewabic Pottery in East Jefferson avenue, and among students you'll see there if you happen to drop by some time during the afternoon are The Pointe's own Julia Trow-bridge, Alice Hartwick, Mrs. C. M. Rieveschl, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Sargent, Lorine Moran, Michelle junior year in Madrid, Spain, Biglin . .

From Another Pointe

of View

By Janet Mueller

They're all Pewabic aficionados.

Some other Pointe Pewabic students, past and present, are Sue Auch, Margaret Keeney, George and CATHERINE GRIF-Potter, Mildred Pottle, Bernice Carmichael . . . FITH, graduated magna cum

They're all Pewabic aficionados.

Pewabic aficionado-ism, in fact, is a Pointe tradition. Both of the Pottery's founders, Mary Chase Stratton and Horace Caulkins, had homes in School in the fall, daughter of the WALTER L. CRIFE The Pointe, (the Ayers Morrisons maintain the Stratton home in Three Mile drive as if it were a FITHS, of South Renaud leaders of the Polish-Amermuseum), and Henry Caulkins, who gave the Pottery to MSU, is, of course, a Pointer.

There are at least several hundred Pointe homes and buildings which have Pewabic tile and pottery on and in them.

Lillian Pear, of the Park, is the Pottery's Art Historian, and is writing a book on Pewabic and its founders. William Strawbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh

degrees from Kalamazoo College June 10 were WILLIAM COE, who majored in Spanish and for his senior project traveled to Mexico City, to write short stories in Spanish, who spent six months of his Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee "Hawaii Calls" benefit are MRS. J. ROSS BUSH, chairman who minored in Economics and plans to attend Law School, son of the DONALD of the Committee, (seated), and, (from left), MRS. THOMAS SCHO-

Short and to

The Pointe

Receiving Bachelor of Arts

L. COES, of Cadieux road; FITH, graduated magna cum laude with departmental honors, named Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, a

lowed by a cocktail reception at the White House, hosted by President and Mrs. ican community in the Midroad, A senior teaching felwest were invited to the June low in her major department, Miss Griffith's senior inde-26 event. Others from the Detroit area who attended pendent project was entitled were STANLEY KRAJEW-SKI, editor of the Polish "Educational Reorganization and the political Structure Daily News, and MR. and of a Suburban Community," MRS. JAN MARIAN KREUTZ, of radio station WMZK-FM. a study of her hometown. Grosse Pointe, in relation to

ENITH, benefit co-chairman, MRS.

WILLIAM H. BUNDESEN, chair-

man, and MRS. THOMAS G. GIR-

Previewing decorations for the ARDY, coordinator. The party is scheduled for this Sunday, July 16, at the Ranger House in East Jefferson avenue, from 5 to 8 o'clock, and will feature Hawaiian entertainment. Cocktails and a light buffet will be served. Reservations may be made by calling 882-8908.

> ER, of Balfour road, and RÜBERT M. SURDAM, son The REVEREND and MRS. of MR. and MRS. ROBERT ROBERT WOLLARD, of Mc- SURDAM, of Provencal road, Kinley avenue. The 3 o'clock has received a Bachelor of concerts, featuring chamber Arts degree from Washingworks, solo organ works and ton and Jefferson College, choral music, will be fea- where he majored in Socitured every second Sunday, ology and was awarded the July 16 through September Edward Moffat Weyer Prize in Philosophy.

DRC Looking Ahead to Fall

A Christmas-in-July theme highlighted the luncheon Mrs. Bewley Priestman gave for son, Mrs. Robert Kales, Mrs. her Detroit Review Club Robert King, Mrs. Dwight Ways and Means committee, Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Henrietta yesterday, Wednesday, July Rogers, Mrs. Llewellyn Shipyesterday, Wednesday, July 12, at her Fisher road home. Second vice-president and Ways and Means chairman for DRC, Mrs. Priestman is planning a winter holiday Margaret Diam luncheon, fashion and fur show at Lochmoor Club for

Guests at the luncheon included her vice-chairman, Mrs. John Kelly, and Mrs.

pe, Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, Mrs. Louis Thurmon, Mrs. Tom Walworth and Mrs.

Margaret Diamond, who will present the fashion show in November, was a special show at Locnmoor Cruck Var November 14—and her com-mittee finalized plans at the November 14—and her com-Patterson, DRC president. Rollins Furs, Inc., will fea-

ture the latest in fall furs at the autumn show.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Married



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VERONICA KILLEEN daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah Killeen, of Radnor circle, was married to Dr. Charles Pelzer, ot Saginaw, at an evening ceremony Friday, July 7, in St. Anselm Church, Dearborn.

The Reverend William X. Kienzle officiated at the rites. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Killeen. Students from Fordson High School in Dearborn, where the bride teaches, sang in French, Latin and English.

The former Miss Killeen wore a long-sleeved candlelight satin gown, featuring a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Matching lace trimmed her sleeves and the band which held her short veil. She carried a white orchid, surrounded by white roses.

Eileen O'Leary was her sister's honor attendant. Dressed in blue, she carried white roses. Small roses were scattered in her hair.

the guests was Paul Kelly, Hall. brother-in-law of the bride- Th groom.

The mother of the bride wore a pink gown. Her corsage combined an orchid with pink roses.

The newlyweds left to va--cation in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Paris, Madrid and students. Lisbon, after a dinner re- Banqu at the Chambertin ception restaurant.

Dr. Pelzer received his Bachelors degree from the University of Detroit and his Doctorate from the Medical is accepting checks at 15530 School of the University of Michigan, where he specialized in Human Genetics.

In addition to teaching at Saginaw Valley College, Dr. Pelzer is a genetic consultant for the Chemed Corporation. He is also active in the training of counselors for the Sickle Cell program in Saginaw.

students.



Mrs. John Dillaman

Mrs. William Julius Champion, Jr., of Beverly road, and the late Mr. Champion, as his bride.

To Fete Brother McPhee On His Golden Jubilee

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Former students and East Warren avenue, Defriends of Brother Arator troit. Justin McPhee, F.S.C., a

Christian Brother for 50 years, will honor him at Best man was Dr. Sherman Randerson, from the Univer-sity of Wisconsin. Seating 22, at the Warren Chateau The occasion is Brother

McPhee's Golden Jubilee. Twenty-six of his teaching years were spent in the Detroit area, at Bishop Gallagher, St. Joe's and De La Salle High Schools, and many Pointers are among his

4,000 former Detroit-area Banquet tickets, at \$10 per person, are available from Jubilee coordinators and class chairmen and from Vincent E. Scapini, general chairman and treasurer, who



Catherine Wood Champion Selects Lace-Trimmed Gown of White Organza Over Taffeta for her Afternoon Wedding

A home in East Lansing awaits Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Dillaman, married Saturday, July 8, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, whose wedding trip destination was Lido Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Dillaman, the for-mer Catherine Wood Champion, daughter of Mrs. William Julius Champion, daughter of Mrs. William Julius Champion, Jr., of Bever- train. Blue satin ribbon dely road, and the late Mr. fined her waist. Her short silk illusion veil Champion, was escorted to the altar by her brothfell from a Camelot cap, trimmed with matching lace, er, Robert Wood Chamand baby blue starflowers pion. accented her bouquet of

A reception at the Grosse phalaenopsis orchids, stepha-Pointe Hunt Club followed notis and ivy. the 4:30 o'clock rites, at In blue crep frocks fashwhich Dr. Ray H. Kiely preioned with puckered bodices, sided. short puff sleeves and high Venice lace accented the

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Edwardian bouquets.

Pointer who now resides in Cockeysville, Md., Elizabeth Higgins, of Fenton, Mrs. Peter Curl, Mrs. Alan Barber, the bridegroom's sister, and Marlene Grosse. They carried multi-colored

The bridegroom, son of the Anita avenue, asked John street length coat and dress Dempsey to act as best man. In the usher corps were Richard Claeys, Neil Horn- her bodice.

pion who served as her sis-ter's honor maid, and brides-Killebrew and William Chammaids Leslie Wanke, a former pion, III, and James Champion, the bride's brothers. Mrs. Champion chose a floor length gown of pale to bright pink flowered chiffon, her daughter's wedding. denias to their purses. Mrs. Logan Wood, Earl Gifford Dillamans, of bride's grandmother, wore a

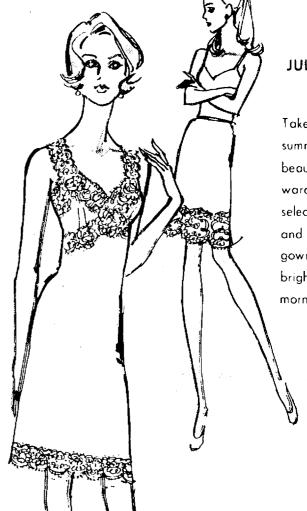
with wrist-length sleeves for Both mothers pinned gar the ensemble of pale blue lace, with a pink orchid pinned to

Daughters Of Isabella **Planning August Picnic**

Thursday, July 13, 1972

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will participate in an end-of-sum-mer Knights of Columbus-Daughters of Isabella picnic Sunday, August 20, at Kolping Park. 21 Mile and Sugarbush roads, and has begun odds-and-ends collection for a White Elephant Sale. A Bake Sale is planned too, and there will be games for the children, prizes and a fish pond.

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The bride, graduated from Marygrove College, earned her Masters degree in French at Wayne State University. Later she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Toulouse, Lille and Poitiers in France. She is co-author of a two volume programmed text for beginning French university

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. SKAFF, of Saddle lane, announce the birth of their first daughter, KRISTEN ELIZABETH, June 28, MRS. SKAFF is the former CAR-OLYN SKAFF, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL A. SKAFF, of Grand Rap-ids. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS, SAMUEL M. SKAFF, also of Grand Rapids. And that's a lot of Skaff!





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



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Wedding vows were spoken by CLAIRE WIL-COXON, daughter of the Otis Roloson Wilcoxons, of Radnor circle, and Mr. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kenneth Perry, of Balfour road, Sat-urday, July 8, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Suzanne Holtz To Say Vows

planned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holtz, | from Michigan State Univer-Jr., of Audubon road, are sity in June. Her fiance is announcing the engagement also a Michigan State Uniof their daughter, Suzanne versity graduate, in Hotel Management. Carol, to David Mundhenk, A fall wedding is being

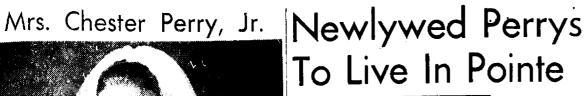
son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mundhenk, of Glenview, Ill. The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, received her Mas-ters degree in Social Work

Star Harmonie Choral Groups

The Mixed Choruses of Harmonie Club will make five appearances during the City of Detroit's Third Annual Bavarian Festival to be held Friday, July 14, through Sunday, July 16, in Harmonie Park, East Grand River and Madison avenues.

The Festival opens at 6 o'clock Friday, with official ceremonies scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. Opening hour on Saturday and Sunday will be noon. Closing time is 11 o'clock all three days.

The Club's Mixed Choruses are conducted by Herman A. Clein, of Maison road, a member of the Music faculty at Grosse Pointe North High



Claire Wilcoxon Invites her Richard School Developmental Kindergarten Class to Attend Saturday Morning Rites

Claire Wilcoxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roloson Wilcoxon, of Radnor circle, became the bride of Chester Kenneth Perry, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Kenneth Perry, of Balfour road, Saturday, July 8.

Fries Ballroom.

Setting for the wed- point de Venise lace. Her boding was Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Dr. Roy Hutcheon offici-cled peckline and brief. pincled neckline and brief, pinated at the 11:30 o'clock tucked sleeves. Her waist service, which was folwas banded with white satin chid corsage. lowed by a luncheon re- ribbon. ception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

Matching lace bordered her fingertip mantilla, and ard boulevard. she carried a cascade of The former Miss Wilcoxon stephanotis, white roses, bais the grandaughter of the by's-breath and ivy.

late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mary Lee Wilcoxon came MacIvor, of Detroit. Her pafrom San Diego, Calif., to School. ternal grandparents, Mr. and serve as her sister's honor Mrs. Irwin J. Wilcoxon, formerly of Baltimore, Md., now living in Miami, Fla., Mrs. Ralph Louis Dupps, Jr., of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and came north for the rites. The bride wore a white the bridegroom's two sisters,

chael J. Valentine, of Alexandria, Va.

Their dresses of sheer yellow and pumpkin-toned plaid were fashioned with Empire waists and banded at their necklines and cuffs with white linen. They carried kets of bright yellow, white and pumpkin daisies.

The bridegroom asked his father to act as best man. Ushers were Mr. Swartz, Mr. Valentine, George Craig Hil-debrand, Dr. Christopher Lee, of Ann Arbor, and Dr. Walter Girard Harrington, of Fairfax, Va.

The bride's mother chose a yellow linen dress trimmed with white chalk beads. She pinned a cymbidium orchid to her small white handbag. The bridegoom's mother selected a beige peau de soie lane, are announcing the dress and a cymbidium or engagement of their grand-

The newlyweds will be making their home in Riv-Special guests at the cere-

mony were students in the Mrs. Bernice Perry, of Co-bride's Developmental Kin-schoton, O.; the LeRoy Perdergarten Class at Richard

A mong the out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bates, guests were Gail Lowrie, of of New Castle, Ind., and Dr. maid. Bridesmaids were Ann Wilcoxon, a nother sister, Chicago; Frederick B. Low- and Mrs. Eugene Sheppard, rie, of Boston; Mrs. Carl J. of South Whitley, Ind. 5

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Golf Laurels

Victoria is the daughter of Mrs. Roland R. Likert, Jr., The Suburban Women Golfof Moran road, and Alfred ers' Nine Hole Group held E. Whittaker. Both the bride-elect and its Medal Play Tournament

Both the bride-elect and in June. Winner in Flight A Grosse Pointe South Hign was Barb Schmitz, runner-School. He is a graduate of Ferris State College, and is B, Marie Brabb, runner-up, continuing his studies in the Jane Reinman; in Flight C, School of Architecture at Kathleen Lewis, runner-up, Ester Kern.

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Alfred R. Tapert, of North Oxford road, newly-elected president of Harmonie Club, a co-sponsor of the Festival is Festival co-chairman.

Dr. Erhardt Dabringhouse, of Blairmoor court, is in charge of the continuous entertainment program which will also include Tony Schuster's Bavarian Show Band, the Rhinelander's Band, Mixed Choruses, Bavarian Dancers and Girls Chorus of the Carpathia Club, Eve Hilde-brandt's Melodic and Accordian Group, the Toledo Ba-Marian Lumberjacks, Mrs. Murray Ann Engelhart, feminine lead in the Windsor Light Opera Association, and Kathy Cosentino of the Chrysler Imperials

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) which will continue from 12:30 to 4:30 o'clock Tuesday through Saturday during the summer.

Also continuing all summer long are the special Adult Group Tours of the 60-year-old Pottery, which MSU has been restoring since 1965. They may be arranged by calling 822-0954.

About Raku itself: It's believed to have originated in the 16th century, to meet the needs of the Japanese tea masters, who used the resulting bowls in an almost religious ceremony of tea drinking and quiet contemplation of things which are beautiful.

Its name is derived from a Chinese character meaning enjoyment, pleasure, contentment, ease .

It has been described as a technique, a specialized product, a state of mind, even a religious experience.

It places emphasis upon the beauty of the acci-dental and spontaneous, asymmetry, the value of and appreciation for nature undominated or controlled by man.

Quote by Paul Soldner, first American potter to work with Raku: "In the spirit of Raku; make no demands. Expect nothing, follow no absolute plan. Be secure in change. Learn to accept another solution. Prefer to gamble on your intuition.'

Makes it all come clear, doesn't it?

Well . . .

Summer Flight, Winter Coat

Priscilla Spencer left The Pointe Tuesday, wearing her pretty green winter coat and the cow-boy hat she acquired last summer, on the Spencer Family Camping Trip, looking-and feeling-a bit

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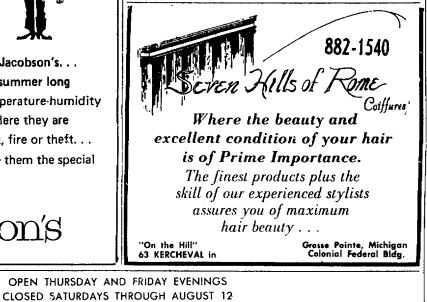


KATHY ELSA MASCHMEYER, daughter of the Troy W. Maschmeyers, of Renaud road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Hardy, son of Mrs. Dora Hamilton, of Long Valley, N.J., and Joseph A. Hardy, of Prospect Park, N.J., Friday evening, July 7, in First English Evangelical Church.

bundled up for almost-mid-July, but SMILING ... You'd be smiling too if you were just gradu-

You'd be smiling too if you were just gradu-ated from high school, just beginning a fabulous post-graduate year in Turkey where, as an Ameri-can Field Service "American Abroad," you'd be "daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. Faruk Dai, of Gazien-tep, "sister" of the Dais' daughter, Meltem. Even if a 50-pound baggage allowance meant you had to wear your winter coat in almost mid-

you had to wear your winter coat, in almost-mid-July, instead of packing it. (Continued on Page 18)



Mrs. Thomas M. Hardy Miss Maschmeyer Wed To Mr. Hardy

> First English Evangelical Church is Setting for Evening Rites; Pair Will be Making Their Home in Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer entertained at a reception in their Renaud road home following the Friday evening, July 7, wedding of their daughter, Kathy Elsa Maschmeyer, and Thomas May Hardy.

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weekend:

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James Shirilla Claims Bride

Claiming Laura Elizabeth | line Hackling, of Tucson, Hanneman, daughter of Mrs. Ariz., the bride's cousin, and Mary Callahan and flower Vernon F. Hanneman, of girl Shawn Callahan attended Bishop road, Detroit, and the the former Miss Hanneman late Mr. Honneman, as his at the evening ceremony. bride Saturday, July 8, was James Michael Shirilla, son of the Michael J. Shirillas, brother's best man. Ushering of Roslyn road.

The Reverend Herbert L. Steinbauer and The Reverend David G. Ludwig officiated at the 6 o'clock rites to vacation in New York in Peace Lutheran Church. State. They will return to Honor maid Mary Kay make their home in Somer-Jurges, bridesmaids Jacque- set road, Detroit.

Paul Shirilla came from East Lansing to act as his were Gary Shirilla, another brother, and Paul Angott. After a reception at the Carousel, the newlyweds left



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

Engaged



Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Bozich, of North Brys drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, SANDRA ANNE, to Harold Hoyt Stilson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoyt Stilson, Jr., of Clairview court. The bride-elect attends Mercy College, Detroit. Hal is a student at Indiana's Tri-State College. Both are Pointe University Grosse School graduates.





Mrs. Peter D. Haller

LINDA MARIE HOLLERBACH and Mr. Haller were married in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Saturday, June 17. She is the daughter of the Raymond Hollerbachs, of Washington road. The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hugh Haller, of Hamilton court, has been making his home with the Robert Taylors, of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Opera Overture Elected To National Association





Daisy Appliques and Blue Satin Ribbon Trim White Silk Organza Gown in Which She Becomes Bride of Peter Donald Haller

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the nuptial mass Saturday, June 17, at which Linda Marie Hollerbach, daughter of the Raymond Hollerbachs, of Washington road, spoke her marriage vows to Peter Donald Haller.

He is the son of the⁴ Hugh Haller, of Hamilton court, and has been making his home with the Robert Taylors, of Grosse Pointe boulevard. For the 11 o'clock double ing rites at which Father James Cronk presided, the bride chose a white silk organza gown, sleeveless, trimmed with daisy appliques and blue satin ribbon, and featuring an A-line skirt and Chapel train.

late Mr. and Mrs. Peter tered over her Cathedral length illusion veil, which fell from a lace and ribbon Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade of white roses, mums, daisies and stephano-

Lisa Hollerbach was her twin sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Sue Hollerbach another sister. Jane Wood, Carol Nutter, Deborah Spitzley and Robyn Semmler. Their sleeveless, floor length frocks were pale blue, fashioned with high, lace-Daisy appliques were scat- | trimmed necklines, fitted

sages. Ballroom.

St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Pointe Garden Scene of Rites

land avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mc Caughrin was the setting Saturday, July 1, for the wedding of their son, Scott doff.

bodices and full skirts. Blue ribbons accented their white picture hats, and they carried white baskets filled with blue and white daisies and baby'sbreath.

man was Mark Best Brooks. In the usher corps were Hugh Haller, the bridegroom's brother, James Birk, Brad Beausoleil, Doug Taylor and Ged Duffield.

The bride's mother wore a long, sleeveless gown of pale blue print. Mrs. Taylor selected a costume featuring a long, navy skirt, white bodice and navy bolero, appliqued in white. Both wore white cymbidium orchid cor-

 $\tilde{\mathbf{A}}$ reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the ceremony. The newlyweds received guests in the garden, and luncheon followed in the Fries Crystal

The couple vacationed on

BLAZERS

The garden of the Lake James McCaughrin, and derhill, of Santa Monica, and avenue home of Dr. Wendy Ellen Bordoff, daugh-nd Mrs. Walter S. Mc ter of Jack Bordoff, of Wind-Cobb, of Clearwater, Fla., sor, and the late Mrs. Bor- and the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

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The bride was attended by Francine Bordoff, Sharon Minne, Vivinne Lehtimake, of Fresno, Calif., and Mr. Julie Ploof and Jane Cobb. and Mrs. C. S. Schecter, of Ushers were Keith and Ottawa. Brian McCaughrin and Mich-A string quartet played

ael Ploof. Craig McCaughrin was his twin's best man. during the champagne re-ception. After a brief vaca-Out-of-town guests includ-



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Ushering were Rodger Stew-

Lace trimmed the bride-

groom's mother's long, pas-

tel pink gown. Her corsage

The bridegroom's grand-

was a small orchid.

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More than 500 youngsters [from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will par- lined up again this year for ticipate in the Handicapped the event, originally planned Children's 10th Annual Boat Cruise, sailing down the De-troit River next Tuesday, nual Day Camp. Now the July 18.

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and children. Adults has sent out invitations throughout the tri-county area. The Cruise is sponsored each year by members of the Automotive Boosters There, they'll be kept busy Club B-19, an organization of and entertained by a host of automotive representatives.

Some 100-plus privately owned cruisers have been Cruise has grown proportionately to care for many more

The youngsters will be transported by chartered ouses to Kean's Boat Harbor at the foot of Meadowbrook. Moslem Shrine clowns and

Mrs. Lawrence Larkins



Photo by Paul Gach Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, July 8, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church were JULIE RICHARDSON, daughter of the David A. Richardsons, of Kensington road, and Mr. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Larkins, of Denver, Colo.

the music of Fred Daye and Booster as well as a board his German Band during the member of the Metropolitan boarding of the cruisers, Society, is again chairman which will begin about 9 of the event. Paper bag lunches go along

o'clock. By 16, the 10-mile river caravan is expected 40 with each passenger on the be on its way. boats, and the boat owners Richard G. Johnson, a always see to it that there

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Larkins-Richardson Rites Read July 8 They are making their home | as his brother's best

Home in Denver Awaits Newlyweds, Who Exchanged Marriage Vows in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church

A Victorian gown, fashioned of sheer white James Seibert, of Midland, peau de soie, lace-trimmed and featuring a train and long sleeves, was Julie Richardson's choice for her Saturday, July 8, wedding to Lawrence Alfred Larkins.

Her floor length illu-sion veil fell from a and Mrs. Norman F Lar-kins, of Denver, Colo. The 1 o'clock rites in Saint matching bandeau, and Clare de Montefalco Church. she carried an arrange. at which Father John R. McLaughlin presided, were ment of orchids and ivy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Richard-Club.

son, of Kensington road. The The newlyweds plan to vabridegroom is the son of Mr. cation in San Francisco.

From Another Point of View

(Continued from Page 13) The cowboy hat was Priscilla's "luxury" Yan-

kee touch. Not necessary-but kind of fun! kee touch. Not necessary—but kind of fun! The daughter of the Donald R. Spencers, of Trombley road, will spend the month of August with the Dai family, (besides Meltem, there's a younger "brother" and "sister"), at their Mediter-ranean seaside cottage, about 200 miles from Gazi-entep, awaiting the beginning of the school year and becoming more familiar with the language and and becoming more familiar with the language and customs of Turkey.

Priscilla, in the busy weeks between graduation from South High and departure for the Middle East, found time for copious correspondence with her new family, (Mr. Dai, although a qualified attorney. now heads a firm manufacturing vegetable cooking oil), and for studying the Turkish language with a tutor from Wayne State University. In fact, the entire Spencer clan became in-

In fact, the entire spencer that became involved in research on Turkey, younger brothers Bill and Peter offering such practical suggestions as: "Don't worry about that 50-pound baggage limit. Just take along some bed sheets to wrap up in . . ." Typical brothers! But the fact that Priscilla will be werping a wiferm to school in Turkey. AND the

be wearing a uniform to school in Turkey, AND the fact that the pretty green winter coat has copious pockets, helped ease the luggage allowance problem.

For the past several weeks, the Spencer home has been fantastically busy. Daughter Julie was married June 17 to Robert Peterson, and they left, after an at-home reception, for a summer of studies in England.

Bill, 15, who recently received his Eagle Scout Award, has just gone off to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

In the midst of it all, however, mother Betty managed to maintain her good humor and effial "Turkish delight" dinner delicacy discovered in one of the local mid-Eastern markets.

are enough life preservers to Harbor Patrol will be in front and behind the flotilla. Senior assure safety for everyone. Red Cross life guards will be To further insure safety, spaced among the boats to two boats are especially care for any emergency. equipped to handle cases of patients requiring medicationthe during the trip. Doctors and nurses go along to cope with emergencies, and on all the boats passengers are supervised by staff members and adult volunteers from the Metropolitan Society Therapy Center. The United States Coast Guard and the Detroit Police

in Denver, The bride was attended by art, of Denver, and David her sister, Mrs. Dean Conley, of Fairfax, Va., as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Rachel Redlin and Mrs. formal length gown of blue, yellow and green floralin floor length frocks of printed silk, with a matching cotton floral print, halter jacket, and a orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. style, with matching jackets, and wide-brimmed yellow sun hats.

Each carried a single yellow Fuji mum, trimmed with baby's-breath and trailing ivy.



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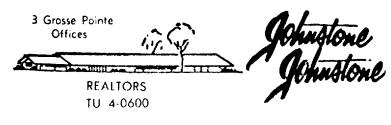
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Mrs. Thomas P. Englert



Wed Saturday, June 24, in Bethany Lutheran Church to Mr. Englert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst E. Englert, of South Renaud road, was CYNTHIA MARGARET NYQUIST, daughter of the David I. Nyquists, of Blairmcor court.

Miss Nyquist Bride Of Thomas Englert

Lynn Nyquist Is Her Sister's Honor Maid; Christopher J. Eiglert Serves as Brother's

Best Man at June Rites

Returning b Kalamazoo, to complete their ed-ucation at Western Michigan University, are Mr. and Mrs. Thonas Paul Englert, whose Saturday, June 24, wedding in Bethany Lutheran Church was Laitner. Ushering were Wil-followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War liam T. Morrison, Kurt

Memorial. Memorial. Mrs. Englet is the for-mer Cynthi Margaret Nyquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Javid I. Ny-quist, of Blarmoor court. Mr. Engler' is the son of the Horst L. Englerts, of South Regaud road. For the Colork rites at

For the | o'clock rites at which The Reverend Nathan Grefrath presided, the bride chose a white chiffon gown. A band of daisies and seed pearls accented her Empire waist, and ler long, flowing sleeves enced in daisy and pearl cuffs

The dais' and pearl motif

Messing-Reed Rites Revealed

Claiming Karen V. Reed, Schmidt, Donald Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Rennison Reed, of Garton.

George Rennison Reed, or Albion, as his bride Satur-day, July 1, in Goodrich John A. Messing, of Augs-Chapel, First United Metho-burg, Germany, and Dr. M. Scott Stirton, of Los Robles, was Robert Edward Messing, Calif., were groomsmen in constant of the state of son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm absentia. Roderick Stirton, of Lothrop

Mrs. Reed selected a pink The Reverend Mr. Lynn DeMoss presided at the 2:30 o'clock double ring rites, daughter's wedding. A corwhich were followed by a resage of white roses completed her costume.

ception in Tennant Hall, The newlyweds vacationed Mrs. Stirton wore a seain northern Michigan. She is foam gown, featuring a a graduate of Albion College, wrapped skirt, and a white attended the University of rose corsage.

Grenoble, France, and is cur-rently teaching in the Mid-land Public Schools. He has studied at Albion, St. Jo-seph's College in Darjeeling, Moon-Lewis **Vows** Spoken India, and the Dehra Dun,

India, Language School, and Mary Elizabeth Lewis was married to Charles Redman Moon, III, Saturday, July 8, at 3 o'clock, at Grosse Pointe is currently in the College of Economics at Michigan State The bride, given in mar-

Memorial Church. The Rev-erend Ray Kiely officiated at the single ring ceremony.

white organiza gown accented with Venise lace, and a lace-bordered mantilla of double French illusion, with peari earrings, the bridegroom's gift. She carried a cascade The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bartram Durfee Lewis, of Pleasant Ridge, was given in marriage by her mother's nephew. of white Sweetheart roses John A. Fahnestock, of Boise, Idaho.

Honor attendant Linda Fraser Gilbert, of Albion, and junior attendants Ann Her sister, Mrs. Abba I. Friedman, of Troy, was matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Charles Redman Moon, Jr., asked his brother, William R. Moon, to serve as best

Ushers were the bridegroom's cousin, Richard G. Moon, his two step-brothers, Allen and Jeffrey Crow, and Mr. Friedman.

The bride wore a scoopnecked white silk organza gown, styled with a Chapel train and appliques of Venise lace at her skirt, bodice and sleeves. Her mantilla was edged and appliqued with lace and seed pearls. She carried green and white miniature orchids.

Mrs. Friedman selected a white dotted Swiss frock, ankle length, figured with tiny green leaves and appliqued with Venise lace. She wore a white horsehair hat with appliqued Venise lace circling the crown, and carried a bouquet of green and white summer flowers. the University of Michigan and received her Bachelor of and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Marygrove College. Her husband is a graduate of Cranbrook School, attended the Uni-versity of Michigan and the Michigan and Michigan and the Michigan and Michig University of Hamburg, Germany, and is presently working toward his Masters degree in Art History at the University of Michigan. At the reception, held immediately after the ceremony, at the Country Club, the bride's oldest friend and her husband, the Lane Au-dersons, musicians with the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., and the concertmaster of the Toledo Symphony, Charles Everett, played string trio selections. The couple plan to vacation n northern Michigan. Upon their return, they will reside n Ann Arbor For the wedding, the bridegroom's step-mother, Mrs. Charles Redman Moon, Jr., chose a street length green silk print organza dress. Both the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Charles R. Moon and Mrs. William Robertson, attended the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hammond, of Newton, N. J., the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leigh Irwin, and her daughters Susan and Gloria Jean, Miss Carolyn Crowley, formerly of Indian Village, now of Boston, and the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Leslie Bartlett, of Rockport, Mass.



CYNTHIA JEAN MAJOR and Mr. Rakiec, son of the Stanley Rakiecs, of Detroit, exchanged wedding vows in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, June 24. The Harry Majors, of South Higbie place, are the bride's parents.

The bridegroom, son or Charles Redman Moon, Jr., of Vendome road, and the late Miriam Robertson Moon, Vows On June 24

Silk Organza Gown in Which She Becomes Bride of Dennis Rakiec Is Lace-Accented; Matching

Lace Forms Her Headpiece

Back from a vacation in Montreal, and planning to make their home in Ypsilanti, are Mr. and is being finished at Higgins Lake are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dennis Rakiec, whose wedding Saturday morn-ing, June 24, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, was followed by an afternoon reception at Club Leo

XIII. For the 10 o'clock rites the bride, the former Cynthia Jean Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major, of South Higbie place, chose a cotton lace-accented silk organza gown. Her illusion veil fell from a

matching lace headpiece, and The bride is a graduate of The Liggett School, attended the University of Michigan with pink daisies and baby's-

Mrs. Dale McCarthy



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Speaking their marriage vows in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, June 23, were GERALYN ANN LE MIEUX and Mr. Mc-Carthy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. LE MIEUX of Saddle lane and Mr. and Mrs. LE MIEUX, of Saddle lane, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, of Detroit.

Geralyn Le Mieux Married June 23

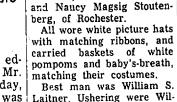
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Is Setting for Reception Following Rites at Which She Becomes Bride of Dale Patrick McCarthy

Residing in an apartment while their new home

The 6:30 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Hector J. Saulino presid-ed, were followed by a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For the candlelight double ring ceremony the bride, the former Geralyn Ann Le Mieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Le Mieux, of Saddle lane, chose a white silk organza gown, fashioned with a flowing train and pink fluting at her hemline, and sashed with pale pink at her Empire waist.

Pale pink flowers accented the beaded headpiece catching her long white illusion veil, and pink satin ribbon tied her cascade of pinktinged cymbidium orchids and lilies-of-the valley. In frocks of white eyelet over pink silk were honor maid Colleen Roach, whose picture hat was white and who carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and liliesof-the-valley with white streamers, bridesmaids Mrs. Tom Rengert, the bride-groom's sister, Denise Dossin, Mary Anne Cain and Sheila Smith, all former classmates of the bride and bridegroom, and Nancy Trombley, the bride's cousin, and junior bridesmaid Sally Trombley, another cousin. They wore pink picture hats, and their Colonial bouquets featured pink roses. The bridegroom, son of the William McCarthys, of Detroit, asked W. Keith Ramsey to serve as best man. The usher corps included Ludiow North, Tom Rengert, Michael Day, David Vranish and Rodger Harrah. Flower girl was Kelly Mc-Carthy, of Roscommon, niece of the bridegroom, and ring bearer was Frank Pambow, his nephew. Silver braid cinched the waist of the bride's mother's deep pink silk chiffon gown. She wore a wrist corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother selected a costume featuring a white knit skirt and melon her corsage of white roses,



Mrs. Gregory Schultz

University.

and orchids.

riage by her father, wore a white organza gown accented



Marie and Susan Kay Reed, the bride's sisters, wore long frocks fashioned with white lace bodices and full blue and white gingham skirts. Bridesmaids, in skirts of pink and white gingham, were Sandra Ulrich Dobbins, of Haslett, Pat Bieskie Kay, of Bath, Mary Wertman Donohoe, of Grand Rapids, ard Naucy Magsig Stouten-Marie and Susan Kay Reed, man.

was repeate piece, which held an elbow length ilusion veil. Her bouquet of white tea roses, stephanotis, white carnations and baby's-breath was tied with white satin streamers.

Lynn Nyquist, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Patricia A. Lane, Shari Gross, of Flint, Cathy L. Englert, the bridegroom's sister, and Beth G. Saltmarsh wore frocks of pastel-printed pale pink chiffon, rashioned with ruffle-edged V-necks and ruffles cuffing their long sleeves.

Christopher J. Englert was his brother's best man. Ushers were Otto F. Dobos, of Portage, Richard L. Hyde, Jr., Ted C. Spezia and Steven R. Schultz.

Stephen F. Nyquist, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

The bride's .nother chose a dress of pink chiffon and a corsage of pink rosebuds and baby's-breath, the bride-groom's mother a gown of blue and white French lace with a white miniature glamelia corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed at the St. Clair Inn.

Linda Weller To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Weller, of Roslyn road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mabelle, to Richard Ross McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McGill, of Taylor.

Miss Weller attended Northwood Institute and is presently a Miami-based stewardess with Delta Air Lines. Her fiance attended Murray State Miami.

The newlyweds vacationed After their July 28 wedding, followed by a Tahitian at Stratford, Ont. They will vacation, the couple plans to live in Ames, Iowa, while

Vacation, the couple plans to five in Alley, lowa, while fell from a small lace cap. ers in yellow baskets. low of Best man was Alan Brum- sages at Iowa State. North Key Largo, Fla.

Photo by J. S. De Forest In the gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Thursday evening. June 15, SUSAN LYNN POLLARD and Mr. Schultz exchanged marriage vows. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pollard, of Blairmoor court, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, of Malvern, Iowa, are the bridegroom's parents.

Garden Wedding For Miss Pollard

Ames, Iowa, to Be Home for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allen Schultz as They Continue Their Studies at Iowa State

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial gardens provided a backdrop for the marriage of Susan Lynn Pollard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pollard, of Blairmoor court, and Gregory Allen Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, of Malvern, Iowa, Thursday evening, June 15.

Presiding at the 6 o'clock rites, which were Lace, woven through with followed by a reception ivory satin ribbon, accented in the War Memorial the Empire waist, mandarin gional sales manager for Ballroom, was The Rever- neck and hem of the bride's Sabena Belgian World Air- end Perry Thomas, of long-sleved ivory satin or-Lines, headquartered in Grosse Pointe Methodist Jace-threaded Venetian Jace Church. trimmed her detachable

Chapel Irain.

Re-elected directors of Civic 23. Searchlight, Inc., are GAY-LORD W. GILLIS, JR., of Merriweather road, DONALD A. LINDOW, of North Brys drive, THOMAS R. REID, of Shelden road, and DR. DON-ALD N. SWEENY, JR., of Three Mile drive.

roses, stephanotis, baby'sbreath and ivy.

She was atlended by her sisters, Patricia Pollard, as

Her bouffant illusion veil carrying mixed garden flow-

James Mayo, who served as her sister's honor matron, and bridesmaids Mrs. Jesse Hatten, Mrs. Daniel Sagert and Pam Rakiec, the bridegroom's sister. Their bouquets featured Minuette roses, pink daisies and cornflowers.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rakiec, of Detroit, asked Dan Sagert to act as best man.

Seating the guests were Pat O'Rourke, James Mayo, Ken Opland, Curt Major and James Rakiec.

Beading defined the waist and accented the bodice of the yellow chiffon gown chosen by Mrs. Major for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was fashioned of pink Sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother also selected a yellow chiffon gown, its skirt and sleeves accordian-pleated. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

Mr. Mansfield Takes A Bride

Robert J. Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Mansfield, of Three Milevack, daughter of Frank C. Novack, of Detroit, and the late Mrs. Novack, as his bride Friday evening, June

Father Herbert Mansfield, Boniface Church.

> corps were Randy Flagg and brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Pollard chose a long gown of yellow chiffon, styled Both mother selected yel-



Mrs. Christopher Reive

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Scene of the wedding of SUSAN FRANCES PETERS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Peters, of Peach Tree lane, and Mr. Reive, son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Reive, of Brighton, Thursday evening, May 25, was Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Reive-Peters Rites CelebratedMay25

drive, claimed Carolyn No- Newlyweds, Who Vacationed in Tennessee and Kentucky, Are Making Their Home in Ann Arbor

The wedding of Susan Frances Peters and Christopher Lawrence Reive in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Thursday evening, May 25, with the bridegroom's cousin, pre-sided at the rites in St Father Ralph Barton presiding, was followed by a lace. Mint green ribbon tied reception at the Gourmet House.

The newlyweds, daugh-

baugh, Groomsman was ter of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-Scott Weinberg. In the usher liam R. Peters, of Peach Tree Lane, and son of Dr. Richard and Robert Pollard, and Mrs. David L. Reive,

with a lace bodice, for her tucky and are making Deborah Van Horn, of Ann guests. maid of honor, and Jane Pol- daughter's wedding. Mrs. their home in Ann Arbor. Arbor, bridesmaids Kathy lard, as bridesmaid, in floor Schultz, the bridegroom's The bride chose a gown Knoff, Kathy Gorey and a floor length blue silk crepe length frocks of multi-colored mother, wore a lace-bodiced of white satin organza. Mary Peters, the bride's costume, with a beaded bodprint, with capiet sleeves, cestume of pale blue crepe. trimmed with Belgian lace sister, and junior bridesmaid ice, the bridegroom's mother and lavender ribbon, for the Janette Peters, another sis- a floor length gown of tur-

length, and she carried a ral-printed skirts and lavenlavender orchid with white der bodices, and they wore pinocchio mums and baby's. matching picture hats.

Best man was Hillver Dun-Nosegays of lavender lop. Jim Hayes, Scott Cowan of Brighton, vacationed daisies and baby's breath and Gregg Reive, the bridein Tennessee and Ken- were carried by honor maid groom's brother, seated the

The bride's mother wore quoise lace. Both selected

breath.

low cymbidium orchid cor- 6 o'clock ceremony. Her Bel- ter. sages. quoise lace. Both se gian lace veil was Cathedral. Their frocks featured flo- white orchid corsages.

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Vacation Rentals Garage for Rent Shore Living Quarters	21 Moving 21A Piano Service 21B Sewing Machine	wages. TU 1-4413. LIVE-IN companion, light	references. 884-7472.	PRICED \$24.00 INSURED TRANSPORTATION	room, dining room, kitchen and glassed porch. No chil- dren or pets. Carpeting.	Carl Anderson, L'Arbre Croche, Harbor Springs, Mich. 49740. 616-347-4341.	GARAGE SALE, from que to odds and ends.
Store to Rent Wanted to Rent Room Wanted	21C Electrical Service 21D T.V. & Radio Repair 21E Storms ond Screens	housekeeping, for elderly woman, pleasant surround- ings in Grosse Pointe, ref-	couple desires work around boats. Washing scrubbing	PROVIDED 557-6173	\$325 per month. PURDY AND ASSOCIATES 889-0500	FORT LAUDERDALE condo- minium on ocean. 2 bed-	Burns, Indian Vil 10 to 4 Saturdsy, Jul BRONCCO Apotchy 10
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Articles for Sale Musical Instruments Antiques for Sale	21-1 Painting, Decorating 21J Wall Washing 21K Window Washing	WANTED, PIANO TEACHER using Curtis Institute meth- od, call evenings only,	and bonded. 777-0377.	EXPERIENCED lady wishes general housework 3 days	No children. Available August or September 1st. Security deposit. 331-3613.	7979. RUSTIC log cottage, lake	WALTED! Lionel ele Vain for my boy. 886-
Office Equipment Articles Wanted Snowmobiles for Sole	21L Tile Work 21M Sewer Service 21N Asphalt Work	885-8409. SCREEN process printing, part time, summer college	2 COLLEGE boys will paint houses, garages, indoor or out. Lots of experience on bots, sanding, could be	a week. References. 571-3068. DAY WORKER wishes 5 days. References. East	NEFF — 3 bedroom upper. Screened and glassed porch, garage. 2 year lease.	front, Otsego lake, Gay- lord, Michigan. 3 bed- rooms, sandy beach. For	ALFREDO'S GRAND OPENING S
Motorcycles for Sale Trucks for Sale Cors for Sale	210 Cement and Brick Work 21P Waterproofing 21Q Ploster Work	help wanted. General help ers, throughout shop. Ap- ply Pyc-Davis Graphics.	painting. References. 775- 2256 after 4 p.m.	side only. 822-9807. EXPERIENCED, reliable	No children or pets. \$225. TU 4-0600. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE	information call 663-0788.	FREE—Raw oak frame any purchase. Discour original art, custom
Car Repair Cars Wanted to Buy Boats and Motors	21R Furniture Repair 21S Carpenter 21T Plumbing & Heating	3000 East Jefferson. BABYSITTER, days, light	PRACTICAL NURSE, your home or hospital. Also phy sical therapy experience	lady wishes days. 925-6252. 6—FOR RENT	6A-FOR RENT	GRAND BEND (OAKWOOD PARK)	ing, mini-frames, de tive mirrors, now the July. 22425 Schoer
Boat Repair Boat Dockage and Storage	21U Janitor Service 21V Silverproofing 21W Dressmaking	housekeeping, 2 tots, 3 years and 14 months, nother an intern, father	651-9241.	UNFURNISHED GROSSE POINTE PARK,	FURNISHED	Private beach, golf course. Excellent area. Completely furnished except linens. 3	near 1 Mile, Warren. 8160.
Trailers and Campers Mobile Homes	21Y Swimming Pools 21Z Landscaping	a teacher. TU 5-5423. EXPERIENCED apartment	tary. (Grosse Pointe Woods) desires work at home. Will pick up, deliver.	Somerset, 3 bedroom up- per, \$200 monthly, includ- ing heat. Adults, no pets.	MOTEL MOROCCO 32160 GRATIOT AT 13½ MILE	bedrooms plus dormitory with 4 small beds. Month of August only. \$750 or	horsepover Briggs Stratton motor, semi-
assified Deadline Tuesday noon, 12 p.m.,	2A-MUSIC EDUCATION	managers, 33 unit—modern apartment. East Jefferson — Indian Village area.	HOME & HEALTH	821-5351. BEACONSFIELD — 6 room	Completely furnished one bedroom and kitchenette	first two weeks or last two weeks \$400.	matic ires. New crates). Sacrifice \$200, 4778.
all new copy, changes copy and cancellations. is suggested that all	CROSSE POINTE	Apartment plus \$400 sal- ary. 961-9141. BOOKKEEPER—accountant.	CARE BY HOMEKERS-UPJOHN	upper. Available August 2nd. VA 2-0088 after 6 p.m. 2 BEDROOM house, 712 Uni-	apartments. Maid service and linens. Also newly decorated kitchenette and	TU 4-4400 VACATION RESORT-Surf	CARPETING 44 sq yds Actilan Gold F
l estate copy be sub- ted to our office by nday 5 p.m.	MUSIC Piano, voice, guitar, etc.	Part time employment. Send resume and avail- ability to Box W-30, Grosse	Nurses, Nurse Aids, Geria- tric aids and housekeepers	versity. \$260 per month, plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 884-2464.	rooms. By day or week. One child 1 year and under welcome. \$42 per week. 10	N-Sand Motel and effi- ciency apartments. Sandy beach, heated pool, sauna	30 sq yds Go'd nylon t 50 sq yds Bige wool 1 15 sq yds reen sha
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tional wordeach\$.10 teks or more\$1.50 il rate: per inch\$3.20	28-TUTORING	Secretary	sured. Call 872-0200. GENTLEMAN desires work	GROSSE POINTE area. Small well-kept apartment	room, attached garage, close to school and buses, no pets. 886-0288.	proprietors. 517-856-4400. MODERN 2 bedroom cottage,	886-0028 884-4317
eeks or more\$2.80 Call	PRIVATE TUTORING in	Immediate opening in our Detroit sales office for competent secretary, pos-	odd jobs, repairing things around the house. Refer- ences. 881-3713.	building. Newly decorated. No pets or children. \$115 a month. 941-6355.	GROSSE POINTE PARK,, Maryland near Jefferson.	on Seaway, near Marine City; deep lot, dock, utili- ties, heat. July 30 thru	GARAGE SALE-Thurs Friday and Satur
TUxedo 2-6900 ews sales stations down town area	YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Cer-	sessing good skills and capability of dealing ef- ficiently with the public.	COLLEGE STUDENT, area resident, experienced painter, wall washer, odd	INDIAN VILLAGE, one bed- room apartment, appli- ances, private parking,	2 bedroom lower. Middle aged preferred. 821-9813 after 5:00 p.m.	Aug. 18, \$300. No pets. 884-1949.	Typewriter, air condi er, books, miscelland 748 Moorland,
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E. JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS	DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE KE 7-4653	Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Office located in	EXPERT	GROSSE POINTE — 3 bed- room upper flat, Available	2½ baths, air conditioned. Park privileges, swimming and boating. Furnished	ground. 778-4824. NEAR GAYLORD, Chalet with 2 bedrooms, full bath,	CASEMENT, Feters BTU, \$75. 772-1397 af p.m.
ia's Gift Shop, Marina Drive and the Fiverhouse k Pharmacy, E. Jefferson ad the City Limits	MATHEMATICS TUTORING	Grosse Pointe area.	NURSING CARE For home, hospital or nurs-	August 1st. Security de- posit. VA 2-5052. BEAUTIFUL furnished or	\$500, unfurnished \$450. Also option to buy. 885-8743.	private beach. \$160, Call 777-3204 or 777-3113.	Hollywood. Excelent
SE POINTE PARK 's Party Store, Charlevolx id Lakepointe	Ph.D. Mathematician 886-8750	Solar	ing home. We have RN's, LPN's aides, and com- panion nurses, male attend-	unfurnished upper income. Air conditioned, drapes,	6B—ROOMS FOR RENT ROOM for young business man, kitchen privileges.	6F—SHARE LIVING QUARTERS	dition. Boy Scout unif size 12. 884-8771.
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er Party Store, Mack and , Clair Grog Shop, Mack and Neff ningham Drug Store, Notre	TENNIS, private and semi- private lessons, beginners	International	POINTE AREA NURSES, TU 4-3180.	two-bedroom, two baths, with fireplace. Shown by appointment daily. Open	teacher Kitchen privileges 824-0113 PROFESSIONAL mature	7WANTED TO RENT BUSINESSMAN in area	Minimum size 1 carat. ject to any appraisal
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d Maumee SE POINTE FARMS gs Drug Store, Mack and juraine	2E-ATHLETIC . INSTRUCTION	Company	care. Neat and reliable sit- iers. Call 9-5. 542-4411.	886-4036, 775-0800. SOMERSET-6 room upper.	GOOD QUARTERS for a ma- ture gent, partial exchange for maintenance, reference.	dations. Please call 778- 6438 or 773-6250.	331-5671. Call Saturda p.m.
ds Medical Pharmacy, Mack d Moran Office, Mack Ave. and	SAILING LESSONS. expe- rienced instructor and racer, home for summer,	An equal opportunity employer.	BABY SITTING, child care service. Available Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30.	Available July 24th. 886- 5637 after 6 p.m. HARCOURT—Upper 2 bed-	TT1-6833. 6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	TEACHING COUPLE, in St. Clair Shores, would like to rent a carriage house in	2 FAMILY Garage Sal Minox camera, ch Polaroid, 20'' girl's bic
I Pharmacy, Kercheval the Hill ns Drugs, Kercheval and sher Road ettler Drugs, Fisher and	beginners or new boat owners and others wish-	A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC WANTED - Experienced	Creative and recreational. Transportation provided to and from home. For infor-	rooms. \$230. Available Scptember 1st. No chil- dren, no pets. Call after	BUILDING for lease Hand- some contemporary exte- rior, 1,000 square feei,	Grosse Pointe, beginning August 1st or September 1st, amiable as to condi-	round oak dining i table with matching bu solid walnut dining i table with chairs, war
aumee ningham Drugs, 7 Mile bad and Mack age Hospital, Kercheval d Muir	ing to polish skills. Five years teaching experi- ence, past 3 on staff of Colligania Solling Acad	cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency, TUx-	mation call Denise at 294- 5875 or Ardana at 886-3035. BABY SITTING, experi-	6 p.m. 823-4954. RIVARD — Upper 2 bed-	parking 9 cars, excellent	tion. 777-6918. MARRIED couple desire	table with chairs; very Baby bed and furni electric hand Sabre water bed, andirons, r
id Mulr o's Reslaurant, Mack and Jurnemouth it Woods Pharmacy, Mack id Bournemouth	California Sailing Acad- emy. 885-7214. 3-LOST AND FOUND	edo 5-4576. COMPANION for elderly	enced, pleasant, reliable, Grosse Pointe Junior. Short hours welcome. 882-	rooms, sunroom, carpet- ed, stove and refrigerator. Separate front and side	ly 477-8383. 1,400 SQUARE FEET offices	s m a l 1 apartment/upper flat/income. September 1, Box B-25, Grosse Pointe News.	water bed, andirons, r extras. Friday and S day, July 14-15, 10-4, Bedford. 823-0646.
SE POINTE WOODS	FOUND — Brown-gray male Tabby, green eyes; wear-	woman, live in, light cook- ing, no heavy cleaning, references required. 539-	BABY SITTING, experi-	door and basement, garage. \$225 per month, heat in- cluded. Available August	and reception area. Grosse Pointe area, Mack Avenue. 885-4496	News. DOCTOR and family of 2 children wishes to rent 2	PENNSYLVANIA h mower, pool 8'x20",
ochmoor 's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn OIT AREA	ing clear plastic collar. Vicinity Wellington Place. 886-7062.	1010. EUROPEAN housekeeper to	enced, pleasant, 13 year old, St. Clarc student. 882- 9095.	Ist. VA 3-6660. UPPER INCOME, 3 rooms, \$125 per month heat in-	20550 VERNIER ROAD-730 square feet beautifully ap-	or 3 bedroom house, in Grosse Pointe or area, up to \$225 a month. TU 1-1349	becue grill, pitch catch. 886-7554.
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, Pharmacy, Mack and eaconsfield yland Beverage Shoppe, ack near Maryland & Puffs, Grayton and	Scars on shoulders, 884- 4121,	ary. Box E 10, Grosse Pointe News. EXPERIENCED woman 45-	-economically -whenever you want Give our youth a job around	FOR LEASE in The Farms, available August 1st. 3 bed- rooms, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, new	1,000 square foot office suite, complete in all de- tails.	would like to rent carriage house in Grosse Pointe. 756-9877.	er, bamboo drapes. 4221. 80'' KROEHLER SOFA,
arren kles, Mack and St. Clair CLAIR SHORES	4HELP WANTED GENERAL MATURE woman for church	50 to care for 3 boys, some over night. References. Box L-13, Grosse Pointe News.	the home. Call Young Peo- ple Unlimited, Inc. 889-0860	kitchen appliances, living, dining room, den, new car- pet, completely redecorat-	COX AND BAKER 779-6600	SEMI RETIRED lady wants 2 or 3 furnished rooms in home or apartment build-	beige floral nylon up tery, excellent condi 881-1588.
for Pharmacy, Greater Mack nd Red Maple Lane e Pharmacy, East Nine Mile tween Mack and Jefferson	nursery Sunday mornings. 9:45-12:30. Possibility of additional week day sitting	MOTHER'S helper for part time working mother, 2	100 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms	ed. Security deposit, and references. TU 5-5094.	CONVENIENT OFFICES 8335 E. Jefferson, Indian Village, 7 minutes to Cobo	ing near transportation. Harper, Warren, Gratiot, east of Chalmers. 499-0658.	GARAGE SALE, 3942 ford, on Saturday, 10
-PERSONALS	if desired. Box C 4, Grosse Pointe News.	children, light housework, with live-in or out. Grosse Pointe. References. 886	EXPERIENCED laundress, Monday steady. Good ref-	GROSSE POINTE PARK, 2 bedroom, lower apartment, adults. \$135. Security de-	Hall 175 on IAL Express	WANTED: Large garage apartment — Professional	Antiques, and mi laneous.
EDDING CANDIDS	DIE SETTER & OPERATOR Familiar with 8, 10, 15 and	8082. GOOD COOK to prepare and	crences, near bus line. 567-7198. TWO COLLEGE grads, in-	posit. No pets. Will show Thurs. 6 to 7 p.m. 1374 Maryland. 886-5116.	Including heat, light, park- ing, air conditioning. Rea- sonable. Apply manager.	couple over thirty, no chil- dren. Native Grosse Point-	SCHWINN Junior Sting very good. 886-1924.
est, most creative, least bensive. No minimum. er 100 proofs submitted.	35 ton presses, Able to make small die repairs. Steady work. Mt. Clemens,	serve dinner. Light clean- ing. Fridays and Satur- days. Recent references.	terior, exterior painting, good rates, work guaran- teed. 881-8271 or 921-1444	NEFF below Kercheval, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, drapes, 882-	821-0123. OFFICES in Chet Samp-	7A-ROOM WANTED EMPLOYED Lady wishes	2 WHITE and gold chairs, with velvet by \$115, 886-5767.
e-bridal portraits taken your home. De Forest 884-4852	468-0713	885-6355. 5SITUATION WANTED	GROSSE POINTE South se-	NEWLY decorated apart-	son Travel Service Build- ing. \$50 and \$70, 100 Ker- cheval. TU 5-5710.	room in private home. Grosse Pointe area. TU 1-2523.	SONY 6050 receiver. An 755 tape deck, exce condition. Call 882-298
-MUSIC EDUCATION		BABYSIT, any age, any time. My home only, 886-		ment. 4 rooms and bath. 885-1985.	OPPOSITE EASTLAND PRESTIGE OFFICE PLAZA	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	17 FOOT General Electri frost, coppertone refri
MPET and trombone ions in your home by	Classes now forming for women and girls at VIL- LAGE STUDIO of the ARTS,	5127. MATURE companion nurse.	EXPERIENCED college girt desires babysitting in the	LOWER 2 bedroom flat. Available August 15th. Fin- ished basement, garage.	One 5-room Suite 950 square feet One 2-room Suite	NEW, Polaroid #420, retail \$49.95. New Salton electric coffee grinder. Used 4 year	tor, 2 white Provincial i beds, 1 Harvest counter electric stove, dinette

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	brands, first quality, 10%	KARASTAN RUG (American Oriental), 18x12. Very good	OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY Largest Selection of Resalc	WHIRLPOOL Washing ma- chine and dryer, good con- dition. 2 electric stoves.	ANTIQUE AUCTION IMPERIAL HOUSE	1970 DART Swinger. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Vinyl top.	1949 CADILLAC, 2 door, all original, 21,000 miles, best offer, 881-6845.	19' OUTBOARD Cruiser, very wide and deep. V bunks.
	over mill price. Some roll end; available. Mill repre- sentative. TU 6-7253.	condition. Call Saturday morning or Sunday, July 15-16. 331-5793.	Clothing in Area. Clothing, Accessories and	TU 6-8551 after 5.	26020 GROESBECK WARREN, MICHIGAN	A-1 condition. Low mileage. \$1695. Ted Ewald Chevro-	1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite	70 horse power Mercury, excellent condition, \$1,050.
	SCRATCH pads .35c pound,	SAE MARK 4B, amplifier	Household Articles taken on consignment.	BEDROOM SUITE, 7 pieces, white, bikes, fan, baby ac- cessories, 884-7752.	July 14, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. July 15, 1972 at 7:30 p.m.	let. 15175 E. Jefferson. VA 1-2000.	Sport Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, pearly mint	881-7467. NEED WORK on your boat?
· ·	4 pounds \$1. Economee Service Printing, 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe,	and SAE Mark I pre-ampli- fier, both only 3 months old and absolutely mint.	LEE'S FASHION MART	BIKE, boys, 5 speed Schwinn. 881-4427.	July 16, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. All new merchandise just	1970 FIAT 850 Spyder. AM- FM, new clutch. Great	condition. \$1190. Private owner. 821-4875,	Marine engineering student with experience in boat car-
3	Grosse Pointe. VA 2-7100.	Also "S" gauge train equip- ment and literature. \$495	20339 Mack TU 1-8082	NAUGAHYDE gold daven- port, black lounge chair.	in from Europe, plus a large consignment of	transportation. \$1,250 or most reasonable offer. 821- 4530.	FORD LTD '72, 4 door, white black top, air conditioned.	pentry desires temporary work. 881-1721.
е 12-	3ARN SIDING — Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber, 1-463-2179.	for Mark I in walnut cabi- net, \$295 for Mark 4B same. Best offer on trains. Must	10 to 5:30 Daily; Fri. 'til 9 ORIGINAL oil paintings,	\$75 each. TU 6-0619.	A m e r i c a n furniture. Clocks, furniture, bric-a- brac and glassware.	1970 CADILLAC Coupe, de-	882-4112.	11E-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS
	CAR OWNERS! Only \$24.80 quarterly buys \$20,000-\$40,-	sell. Moving. 881-6744. PHILCO air conditioner, used	etchings and lithographs. Dali, Baskin, etc. Private.	LARGE French provencal vapity with bench and matching dresser. VA 3-	For Information HO 3-0392 PR 2-4110	Ville, excellent condition, blue on blue, stereo, full power, Loaded, low mile-	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	1968 V.W. Westphalia camp-
	000 Liability Property Dam- age for safe drivers. TU	one season, 7700 BTU, \$130. Large window fan \$15. Call	778-6092. GARAGE SALE — Men's	9618. GENERAL ELECTRIC porta	VICTORIAN Gone With the	age, new tires, one owner. Best buy in town. 885-7652	15' FIBERGLASS sail boat, with trailer (Sun fish	
н. .2	1- 2376. CARPETING - (all wool)	after 6. TU 1-8017	tools, boating equipment, household items, leaving town, July 12 thru 14th,	color T.V. plus Sony 4" black and white T.V. 12-5,	Wind lamp. Bentwood chairs. VA 2-3185.	or 885-1702. CHEVROLET, '65 Biscayne,	class), excellent condition, \$500. Call 886-6837 after 6.	AM-FM radio, and trailer hitch. Make offer. 885-
	Lee's, 3 years old, 90 yards. 886-0562.	with Electro-Voice speak- ers. High output floor mo-	9 to 5. 448 Notre Dame.	779-8419. WARDROBE TRUNK fully	ENGLISH Antiques. Victo- rian ladies' desk with bockcase, mahogany with	black, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Best offer. TU 4- 6547.	CHRYSLER Lone Star, 16 50 horsepower engine, ideal	5775. DAVRON, 13 ft., sleeps 4.
1	DINING ROOM SUITE, 6 pieces, Broyhill, cherry,	del. Custom. Cell 822-5796. NEW unusual lamps and	DINING ROOM, Heywood- Wakefield, 8 piece, A-1 con- dition, \$95. 881-4901.	equipped. Excellent condi- tion. \$30. 884-2300.	brass handles. Two Vic- torian bedside tables with	1967 FORD Galaxie 500. 4	for fishing and skiing. Rea- sonable. 881-6667.	Reese hitch, excellent con- dition. Best offer. 821-
.*	\$200; also student desk, \$15. 881-7558.	shades, wall sconces and mirrors, chairs and tables.		BACK YARD SALE, 4 bikes, stereo equipment, records, sport equipment, miscel-	carved Cabriole legs and marble tops. 886-9312.	door, power steering, pow- er brakes, automatic, fac- tory air, radio, 289 engine,	18½ FOOT Star Chief, alumi- num Johnson 85, sleeps 3, with extras. TU 1-0186.	6424.
	YARDMAN Magic Control 6 blade power mower, \$50, Saturday only. 884-8810.	Call 9-12. 777-4646. APPLE green wool carpet,	and 4 woods, 2 to 9 irons, 6 months old. TU 1-7377.	laneous. 12-4 Friday. 559 Pembertan.	8COFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$775. 344 Ridgemont road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 884- 1178.	15-FOOT Slick Craft, out	
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93 B.	p.m. Bocks, dresses, dolls, games, roll-away beds,	cabinet, \$35. Metal kitchen storage cabinet \$10. A ma- ple night stand \$5. TU	room chairs, \$35 each. 884-6093.	6158. GARAGE SALE, Saturday,	METAL office desk and met- al executive chair. 15302	dio, heater, air, looks like new, \$1,475. 881-0582.	14-FT. LYMAN, with 40 H.P. Evinrude, good condition.	ance. Please apply in
	yard equipment and mate- rials. Miscellaneous house- hold items. 1030 S. Brys.	4-3048.	G.E. STOVES, good condi- tion \$65 each. Bendix dryer	Sunday 9-5, 502 Lincoln Road. Household, furniture, miscellaneous and more.	Kercheval. 499-2270.	PONTIAC, 1970 Catalina, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, extras, excel-	886-1924. DINGHY—White fiber glass,	DALGLEISH
ŝ	SATURDAY, July 15-Cloth- ing, tarp, books and house-	BASEMENT SALE — Re- irigerator-freezer, washer, de-humidifier, complete	\$35. 862-5928. MOVING SALE — Kitchen	PAIR Occasional chairs, maple bedroom suite (twin	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome.	lent condition, \$1,900. 885- 3906.	classic style, oars, motor mount, ready to go. \$90 or	6160 CASS
	hold goods. 1210 Fairholme.	dining room set, desks, chairs, tables, sofas, gar-	table with 4 chairs, refrig- erator, washing machine, sewing machine, electrical	beds), stove. 881-4364.	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le-	64 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, power brakes,	best offer. 886-3065.	Ask for Marv Rons
	MOVING, must sell. Re- frigerator, frost free. 40'' Roper stove. Excellent con-	den tools and other house- hold items. Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15.	appliances and tools, lounge chairs, sofa, dining table	cellaneous items. 1045 Way- burn, Grosse Pointe Park.	verette (48216). WO 3- 4267.	power steering, whitewalls, excellent condition, one owner. \$400. 881-6315.	JULY	FOR
	dition. Twin beds, com- plete. 885-8469.	10 a.m5 p.m. 880 West- chester.	and 6 chairs, double bed and bedroom furniture, some garden tools, some	Saturday, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	PERSIAN-ORIENTAL rugs, art goods, paintings, an- tiques, gold jeweiry, dia-	1968 FIREBIRD, air, AM-FM automatic, \$1,200. 886-8091	SPECIAL!	THE
÷ .	TRADITIONAL mahogany dining suite, oval table	WE ARE MOVING! Big porch and garage sale.	baby equipment, antique desk and bedside tables. 1970 Pontiac Executive,	8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	monds, also estates. Mushro's, 372-0070.	after 6 p.m.		FINEST
	with extensions, buffet, 6 chairs, upholstered host and hostess chair. 884-1475	Lounge chair, lamps, tables, porch furniture, kitchen utensils, bed-	1962 Corvair. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 163 Mc-	GUITAR, classical, folk, used, like new, \$35. 861- 2662.	PLAYER Grand Piano. Also player piano rolls. 455- 0177	1969 FORD LTD 2 door, hard- top, power steering, brakes and windows. \$1,500. 372-	PRICES START FROM	selection of
	Monday through Friday. TOOL BOX, good for me-	spreads, electrical apli- ances, sleeping bag, bi-	Kinley. 886-9312. WINEGARD Roto Antenna,	DRUM SET, complete, used, excellent condition, \$95.	WE BUY old gold, jewelry	4754. 1970 PONTIAC Executive,	\$1,595	PRE-OWNED
	chanic, Shears 3 in. belt sander, disc sander, solder	cycle, tennis rackets, bad- minton set, art objects, bar equipment, luggage, cam-	27" Magnavox black and white, electric char-broiler. TU 4-0147.	861-2652.	and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.	air conditioned, front disc brakes. Also 1962 Corvair,	TED EWALD	CADILLACS
	gun, TU 2-0083. MOUNT ARIE dining room	eras, books, stereo speak- er, mink stole. 10-3 Satur-	GARAGE SALE. Moving.	KOHLER and Campbell white French Provincial console piano, like new, 5	PLAYER PIANO in good condition. 885-5355 and 885- 5998.	mechanically sound. 163 McKinley. 886-9312.	CHEVROLET	ANYWHERE
	table, 3 leaves, 6 caneback chairs with blue silk seats.	day, July 15. 801 S. Oxford. ADVENT speakers. Revolu-	Belt vibrator, childrens desks, Ironrite, portable roaster, white single bed,	years old. Value \$1,000. Must sell, \$500. 886-7327.	EXPAND-A-WAY table, with or without chairs. 882-	1970 CADILLAC convertible, original owner, 26,000 miles, air, all power. TU 4-0147.	15175 E. JEFFERSON VA 1-2000	ROGER
1.42 1.1	Excellent condition. Cus- tom made table pad in- cluded. Sacrifice \$500. 886-	tionary speaker system, in solid oak cabinetry. Call 882-2984.	electric heaters, toys, mis- cellaneous, 21256 Van K. 881-9385.	MAGNIFICENT 6' Vose grand, excellent condition,	8232. WANTED 10 speed boy's	STATION WAGON, Pontiac,		RINKE
3 - F	1890. SARAGE SALE. Mostly de-	BRUNSWICK, Dunham, pool table, excellent condition,	TOOLMAKERS tool box, mi- crometers, combination	\$1,000. 886-0237. MAHOGANY piano with	bike, good condition. 21, 24 inch. 881-6597.	automatic, wood paneling, luggage rack, excellent	1971	CADILLAC CO.
	signer's clothing, 7-10-12. Some jewelry and bric-a-	1½ years old. 882-7096. Must move.	square, telescope gauges, etc. 881-4659 evenings.	\$375. 821-8836.	SPINET or upright piano in good condition, small light	condition, low mileage, \$2,750. 881-4659 evenings.	CAPRI	536-6260
f. 1		NEW SOFA, Drexel Early American, brown nylon.	MISCELLANEOUS Mens clothing, household, more.	SLINGERLAND 4 piece drum set, good condition. Must sell. Cheap. Call after	1-2771.	FIAT, 1970, 850 Spider, con- vertible, under warranty, new radials, AM-FM stereo,	2 DR. "The Little	OR 757-0767
-	CARAGE SALE, Thursday only, 10-4. 242 Muir Rd.	TU 1-4403. GARAGE SALE, Saturday,	10-4, July 13-14, 42440 Gar-	5, 886-2319,	10AMOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	new deluxe headers, excel- lent condition. DR 2-1277.	Sexy European Car "	
	LAYER, Steinway, grand piano, 886-6344.	July 15. Miscellaneous items, 1384 Audubon.	3 PORCH chairs and stereo	needs refinishing, \$350.	HONDA, 1970, CB 450, excellent condition, 1,200	ou in 6 cylinder suto		1970
	G.E. RANGE, deluxe model, excellent condition, 2 ovens,	KITCHEN SET, round table, golden white, 6 chairs, like	GIANT RUMMAGE SALE!	SPINET PIANO (Wurlitzer), good condition. Free deli-	miles. Adult owned. 884- 0359.	matic, orange-red with black vinyl roof, 5,400		CADILLAC
	\$95. 885-5906. GARAGE SALE, July 14-15th	new, \$60. 885-3589. MINK JACKET, excellent	Dealers and public invited. Paint, tools, electrical, plumbing, plus 100's of mis-	very on 1st floor only in vicinity 1160 Audubon at Kercheval, TU 2-9843, Ap-	Mint. 4,000 miles on re-	1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix.	LINCOLN-MERCURY	DE VILLE 3 Way Seat,
	10 to 4. 1359 Whittier. OLD CLOCKS, watches, jew-	condition, size 18-20. Cloth- ing. Reasonable. 293-6465.	cellaneous items. 16380 E. Warren, 12-5 Monday	pointment only.	running condition. First \$725 takes it. 824-0504,	2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering. Good con- dition. 882-2679 after 4 p.m.		Sable Black, Air, Stereo,
	elry. We repair, buy or sell. Edward Kiska, Certi- fied Master Watchmaker,	STUDIO SOFA, gold, like new, \$60. 885-3589.	GARAGE SALE. Going	8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	after 7 p.m. B.M.W., 1960, good running	1966 BMW 1800 T.I. rebuilt engine, carbs, exhaust,		Vinyl Top.
	63 Kercheval, Colonial Fed- eral Bldg. 885-5755.	5 piece sectional and 3	Southwest. 100's of items for everybody. Humidifier, De-humidifier, tools, fish-	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type	Ier. 886-1281.	transmission, body fair, \$400 or best offer. 885-		\$4295
	COMPLETE maternity ward- robe, size 9-12. Summer	tables .884-1161. ELECTRIC STOVE 40".	ing, boating, photographic, barbecue, books, records,	of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.	'65 V.W., 1500 S. Squareback	2108. 71 MARK III, 11,000 miles,		1970
	and fall. Purchased at Expectation Shop. 884-4361.	white. Good condition, \$25. VA 4-2789.	purses and bric-a-brac. Fine men's (size 42) and	PONTIAC MALL ANTIQUE SHOW	station wagon, excellent engine, fair body, \$450 or	all power, \$6,295. 386-6904. 1971 FORD, county sedan, 10	BUI	CADILLAC
	EXTRA LARGE sofa, 4 down cushions, beige tapestry.	PERSIAN RUG, finest wool Village Craftsmanship unique designs, elegant	clothing and much more.	& SALE	best offer. 882-5695. '59 MGA, original top, ton-	passenger, low mileage, power, extras, beautiful. 886-2095.		SEDAN
	Excellent condition. Rea- sonable. 821-2313.	but practical. 557-8271. HAMMOND ORGAN, excel-	Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. 23330 Doremus, St. Clair	Telegraph Road and Eliza- beth Lake Road. July 16th	neau and leather seats, ex- cellent condition, \$925. 886- 7889 after 5 p.m.	'64 FORD Econoline Van, 6	BEFORE YOU BUY	Corinthian Blue, vinyl top, stereo, new tires.
-	ANCHOR, Ball jars, beds, tools, hand lawn mower, pictures, fishing tackle,	lent condition, Fruitwood finish. New Polaroid cam-	Shores. COMPLETE recreation room	through July 23rd. Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 9:30	1969 FORD Galaxie 500, air, 390 engine, power steering,		BE SURE	I year or 12,000 mile. 100% drive train war-
	wood boxes, electric sup- plies, vacuum cleaner. New	era and case, \$12. 885-7770 after 4 p.m.		a.m. to 9 p.m. Free park- ing and free admission.	power brakes. 884-7531. '70 M.G.B., 17,000 miles, new	29,000 miles, like new.	TO VISIT	ranty. \$4295
-	tire, 7.75x15. Fan, double sink, gas plates, cabinet doors, 21700 Lakeland,	YASHICA Mat 124 G camera, electric flash, wide angle lens, case and gadget bag.	refrigerator, gas range De- troit Jewel 30" oven, G.E.	Antiques in both the Main Mall and Fashion Mall.	Pecco exhaust, tonneau cover, excellent shape.	1971 PORSCHE 914, white,	COFFEY	
	north of 10 Mile, west of Jefferson.	lens, case and gadget bag. 15x42" pool, ladder, earth filter, all accessories. 885-		SELLING OUT	\$2,050 or best offer. 885- 4107.	AM-FM radio, Zeibart, 12,- 000 miles. Best offer. 939-	lt	McGLONE
• •.	GARAGE SALE, Saturday, July 15th. 10-5. Furniture,	3928. BOYS' 20'', 10 speed Schwinn	BEDROOM SET, walnut, double bed, vanity, mirror	WHOLESALE ANTIQUE im- porter who has sold only to	1968 T.V.R. Vixen, excellent condition. 567-1249.	1964 CADILLAC Eldorado		CADILLAC
·	rugs, baby equipment. 3611 Haverhill.	Varsity bicycle, top condi- tion with generator, light and speedometer. \$65. 882-	and bench, \$35. 882-7035.	dealers in the past, now selling entire stock to the public at less than ½ of	20,000 miles, power brakes,	7611, after 5 p.m. and		14550 CRATIOT
- '	ELECTRIC STOVE, 40", white, \$65. 881-8645.	And speedometer, \$65, 882- 9762. A. T. V. SCRAMBLER, 6	dryer. 4 months old. \$250. 331-1493.	normal retail. Period fur- niture, 18th, 19th century oil paintings, numerous un-	Call 823-1462.	weekend. 1970 OLDSMOBILE 88 four	Free Parking, Drive In	372-0380
	AIR CONDITIONER, Admir- al 5,000 B.T.U., for sliding or casement window, ther-	wheel drive, with trailer. Excellent condition, \$850.	plete. Excellent condition.	framed engravings, water color engravings, old prints	sole, afterglow orange, black leather interior. Ra-	door, tull power, all extras, air. Mint condition. 23,000		
	mostat control. Brand new. \$120 or best offer. 885-5845.	1-679-3905. WHITE bedroom furniture,	B84-5766. GARAGE SALE, mostly	etc. Chinese and English porcelains, decorative glass, brass, copper, bronze	lady's car. Must sell. 775-	1965 FORD Country Sedan,	SUMMI	ER SALE
1	YOUTH BED. 21" Lawnboy self-propelled mower, boys'	double dresser, matching desk (glass tops) bed table, twin bed complete; dark	books and records. Satur- day and Sunday, 9 to 5.	lamps, mirrors, wood carv- ings, unusual French, Eng-	'69 V.W. Dark blue, low mile- age. Beautiful condition.	white with blfack leather interior. \$375. 885-5355, 885- 5998.	'69 T-BIRD	/ '71 TORINO
	bike. 884-4848. GARAGE SALE, 1046 Bal-	mahogany chairback double bed frame; stainless steel	3 BEAUTIFUL tables, like	lish and American clocks. A very large selection of antique jewelry consisting	AM-FM. 884-6919.	PONTIAC Grand Prix, '72, silver with vinyl top, white	sharp. Low mileage.	2 dr. H.T. Extra clean. Low mileage.
3	four, Grosse Pointe Park. July 14-15th. 10-4. Girls' Stingray bike, 22'', office	serving cart, Sears electric edger, miscellaneous gar- den tools, antique mahog-	294-6590.	of rings, pendants, ear- rings, bracelets etc. in gold from \$11. Everything	III, sky blue with white top, all accessories, excel-	interior, buckets, model S-J, fuil power, air, stereo,	\$1,995	
	typewriter and adding ma- chine, golf clubs, skates,	any linen buffet, odds and ends. Call after 2 p.m.	buckle ski boots size 8, 185 centimeter skiis, with	will be sold. 823-3323. 8901 E. Jefferson. Open 7 days	quick sale. Mrs. La Rocca 371-5289 after 5 p.m. 527-	frosier. Original owner. 5500 miles. Perfect condi-	1 '71 PINTO	'69 LTD 2 dr. H.T. Fully equipped.
	ski bools (men's 12). Many household items and lots of clothing.	Thursday. TU 1-2771. HOUSEHOLD articles and	Cubco bindings, car ski rack, \$40 complete. 886- 6775.	a weck until sale ends.	8894. CHEVROLET '66 Caprice, 2		Fully equipped, \$1,795	Incl. air. Sharp! \$1,695
	MOVING, selling everything. Kill appliances, furniture,	furniture, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 15 at 586 Notre Dame. For informa-	LEATHER CHAIR and otto-	MICHIGAN'S OLDEST	door hardtop, power steer- ing, brakes. Factory air. 75,000 miles. Extra clean.	1909	'69 COUNTRY SEDAN	Distance to the discontinuity
	dishes, rugs, bric.brac, lamps, pictures; sale, Sal-	tion call TU 2-4578. HOUSEHOLD SALE, furni-	8419.	FLEA MARKET	\$650, 881-7886. MERCURY '69 Marquis Wa-		10 pass. wagon. Loaded. Incl. air.	loaded.
	urday, July 15, 10 to 5. 222 Ashland, Detroit.	ture drapes, lamps, editor, miscellaneous. 1111 N. Brys	freezer, good condition, 822-	OLD TIME MOVIES WITH D. D. THE CLOWN	gon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1995. 881-	Full Power	\$1,795	71 PINTO
	ROVING out of state. Ma- hogany twin bedroom set, glace tons \$150 Walnut	(corner). DESK, suitable for living		SUNDAY, JULY 16	8300. After 7. 773-5081. 763 V.W., \$125. Good condi-	and Air, Stereo, Vipyl Top	'68 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. H.T. Fully equipped	
	glass tops, \$150. Wainut Contemporary double bed- room set, \$65. Singer sew-	room or library, walnut, black leather top with gold tooling. 884-1454.	823-4954 after 6. SCHWINN 16" boy or girl	East Detroit, Gratiot near 10 Mile road. Schaupeter	1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2	\$3095	Like new. \$1,095	
	ing machine \$20 China	MOVING — Electric calcu- lator \$10, large stage spot	convertible. Like new. 499- 8605.	promotions. INFORMATION 889-0430 or GR 4-1159	door hardtop. V-8, auto- matic, radio and heater. \$1195. Ted Ewald Chevro-	FRANK ADAM	Carl	
	Provencial sofa, \$25. 8 old walnut chairs, \$40. For-	light \$5, heavy duty window Emerson, quiet cool \$30, air	MAN'S diamond ring, 18 carat, gold nugget setting.	AIR CONDITIONED	let. 15175 E. Jefferson. VA 1-2000.		L COOK	< ford
	mica end table, \$5. For- mica dinette set, 6 chairs, \$50. Table, \$10. Girls'	uum cleaner with attach- ments \$50, Frigidair deluxe	carat plus 5 complimentary stones. Bought from Grosse	ANTIQUES, 15302 Kerche-		EAST DETROIT	16801 Mack at Ca	
	Stingray bike, 22", \$15. 889- 0896.		Pointe Jeweler, diamonds finest quality. 12-5, 779-8419.		Chevrolet. 15175 E. Jeffer- son. VA 1-2000.	PR 2-0200	"You receive more for	your dollar honestly!"
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TEN ACRES, walking dis- tance to Bear and Cub Lakes, Kalkaska County. Beautifully wooded, bor- ders state forest, good hunting area, year around county road, utilities, \$3,- 995 with \$800 down and \$40 per month on 7 percent	TOAST COLORED, 3 bed- room brick home in the exclusive area of St. Clair, large family room, horseshoe kitchen bar, 12- ft. brick fireplace, full basement, 2-car attached garage, not yet com- pleted, on large lot. Buy now and have choice of	POINTE SHORES	33 Preston Place LARGE home just be in g completed, beautiful lot in prime Farms location. 5 bedrooms, large foyer with circular stairs, detailed paneled library with fire- place, family room, kitch-	CIRCULAR DRIVE GREENHOUSE	3 BEDROOM brick, 2 car garage, carpeting, \$27,900. 20299 Hunt Club. 884-1359. COLONIAL, 1291 Edmundton. 4 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, family room, 21/4 car ga- rage. Make offer. 881-6642. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	CADIEUX 1005 — 5 bed- rooms, 5 baths, large liv- ing room with year around patio, dining room, library, 2 maid's rooms. 882-3845. 416 LEXINGTON ROAD. 3 bedroom face brick ranch, 21/2 baths, recreation room, new paneled family 100m,	DESIRABLE street in th Farms, 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, living, dining room den, new carpet, net kitchen appliances. \$42,000 TU 5-5094. 1869 STANHOPE near Mack corner lot, 2 bedroom den, family room, atlact
land contract. Includes ti- tle insurance and survey. WILDWOOD LAND CO., halfway between Kalkaska and Grayling, 616-258-4871. After 5:30, cali 616-258- 4397.	BEADLE- CURRIER AGENCY Realtor - St. Clair - 48079 Phone (313) 329-4200	al. W/W carpeting, Finish- ed basement. Home is in excellent condition. Walk to Grosse Pointe Shores lake- front Park. CARTER & CO.	en with separate breakfast room, formal living room and dining room, also laun- dry room on main floor, extra large garage, com- pletely carpeted. Shown by appointment. PAUL JANKOWSKI	place. 40' garden room with glass wall on lake side. A true English Manor on 2½ acres of beauti- fully landscaped, secluded grounds. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220	215 McKINLEY This Colonial's unassuming exterior has many sur- prises inside! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, family room, carpeted rec- reation room, 2 car garage, Completely redecorated	all kitchen appliances, cen- tral heat and air with special air filtration, com- pletely re-decorated in and out, new carpeting through- out, 884-5353. Open Sunday, 2-5. BALFOUR in the Park near Koschauel Bacutiful 2 had	ed garage. TU 1-8443. 2175 HAMPTON, Gross Pointe Woods. By owne 3 bedroom Colonial, u dated kitchen, full bas ment with recreation rooi gas forced air heat, \$2 900. Call 886-7562 for 4 pointment. Open Sunda
NEW four-bedroom, two bath vacation house on private lake near Gaylord in ski country; fireplace, oil fur- nace, humidifier, buil'-in	SAULT STE. MARIE- ST. MARY'S RIVER Located within city limits, magnificent group of 3 islands approximating 40 acres, main land contains 3 cottages. Spectacular	RY OWNER. Executive cus- tom, spacious 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room, fire-	BUILDER 886-2665 VAN K DRIVE QUALITY home, brick ranch	OPEN HOUSE 19835 Arthur, 1 block East of Harper mear Allard in Harper Woods. Pleasant 2 bedroom unit with expan-	with curtom draperies. Why wait for open house? Call 881-6790 for an appt. ST. CLAIR SHORES, 3 bed- room ranch, 11/2 baths, family room, newly deco-	Kercheval. Beautiful 3 bed- room, den and library, newly decorated, new car- pet and drapes, large lot, garage. Assume mortgage, no closing costs. FAMOUS REALTY	2.5. GROSSE POINTE Woods 4 bedroom, 2 full bat two half baths, Custo built white brick. Complekitchen. Modern conte
dishwasher, \$47,000. Call 965-1100 between 9:00 and 5:00. Ask for Miss Wal- ton or 517-732-9169 any- time 12CFARMS FOR SALE	view of Great Lakes shipping from doorstep, hailing distance from shore. Abundance of fish and wildlife. \$60,600. De- troit Bank & Trust Co., Trust Real Estate Div.	Aanch. Family Foom, fife place, sprinkling system, finished basement, \$39,900. Open Sunday 1-5. 16084 Veronica 772-3440. 	with 2 car attached garage. Setting on well landscaped corner lot. 3 hedrooms, family, 2 full baths. All on 1 floor, laundry room, built-ins. Many other ex- tras. Middle 50's.	sive view. Private base- ment area. Open Sunday	r a t e d, new carpeting, drapes, f e n c e, finished basement, bar, schools, transportation, o w n e r. 22180 Alexander, corner Greater Mack.	WHEN YOU THIN	k of real estate NK of
DELUXE HORSE FAI.M One hour and 15 minutes from Detroit, 67 acres. Modern 5 bedroom fur- nished home, swimming	313-222-3726. 12ECOMMERCIAL PROPERTY	cious 3 bedroom QUAD, featuring sporty family room. Good assumable mortgage. Possession at close.	ALINE near Mack. Brick home, ideal for family, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, sunroom, 2 car garage, Coll to con 200	GROSSE	POINTE WARNER, near lake —		PAN
Call 777-3310 or 1-679-3905. TRAVERSE AREA	MUST SELL AUTO SERVICE CENTER Established collision shop. Four bay Standard station, income property. Liberal terms. Ed Anzar 559-5555	D. DAY REALTY 20957 Mack 886-3300 263 MERRIWEATHER, new- er Colonial, move in condi- tion, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, new carpel, plus many extras. Open Sun. 2 to 5, by owner. TU	Call to see. Low 30's. SHORT 881-2811 80 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. 3 bedrooms, den, Florida room, games room, attach- ed garage. Large lot, near schoois, churches, bus. Shown by appointment.	center hall brick CO- LONIAL near lake- front park. Modern kitchen, paneled library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus maid's bedroom and bath and many other features. TU 1-	prestige 4 bedroom (master is 16x27), 3½ bath JEFFERSONIAN COLONIAL with family room, library, ultra modern kitchen, therm- opaned terrace, games room and delightful taste in decor. Price ad-	and oven. Price reduc NEW OFFERING-4 bedr- nial, facnily room with living room with firepla fast bar, ample close	aped thruout, built-in range ed! Quick possession. oom, 2½ bath newer colo- fireplace or 5th bedroom, ace, modern kitchen, break- ts, attached 2-car garage drapes, large lot. Posses-
a farm like this goes on the market. This 130 acres is located in the best area, maintained in top condi- tion and has fantastic scenic view of Leelanau	M. E. ARDEN CO. 	2-9089. WITHIN EASY WA	884-1931. ALKING DISTANCE High, Richard elementary	F I R ST OFFERING in Liggett School section— like new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath QUAD LEVEL with 23x23 family room,	Bungalow well located near schools and pri-	the City, with Mutsch	ck ranch on quiet street in iler kitchen, family room tenance. Priced at \$34,900
County. The farm house has one bedroom down, 2 bedrooms and a study up, 1½ baths and is nicely ar- ranged. From the house you can see Charlevoix on a clear day. Near million dollar marina and Grand	NEW FIVE BEDROOM Designed with a family in mind, built with the qual- ity construction and mate- rials you expect from us. Secluded street South of	school, Village shopping, Judy Theatre, Hill shoppin 2½ bath Colonial with par ized kitchen, terrace, and condition. St. Paul's Parish BE PREPARED To be overwhelmed with	ng, etc 4 bedrooms, neled den, bright modern- d attached garage. Good h. Large lot. \$49,500.	den or 5th bedroom, kitchen built-ins, 2-car attached garage, and ex- cellent existing mort- gage. \$61,500. TU 1- 6300. NEW OFFERING close to Ferry School — 3 bed-	vate residents' park. Cozy fireplace, en- closed porch, games room with bar. Owner has two houses and MUST SELL this one! \$32,900. TU 4-0600.	for a spacious 3 bedr room, 2-car garage. In located on beautifully welcome your inspection 776-78 HARCOURT—Priceon flat, live in one unit a penses. Good investme	coom colonial with Florida absolute perfect condition landscaped 71 ft. lot. We on. I for estate sale—2 family and let other pay your ex ent! 2 large bedrooms, ful
Traverse Bay. The spa- cious grounds are well trimmed with spruce trees that are 30 years old. In	Jefferson. TWO ELMSLEIGH LANE GROSSE POINTE CITY Open daily, Sunday 2-4:30 WALTER H. MAST CO.	charm of this older home location for St. Clare Par room, recreation room, and thoroughly modern kitchen D/D, Corning Ware conven \$38,900.	risb. 4 bedrooms, Florida d much more Even a with 2 self cleaning ovens. iences Good value at	r o o m, 1½ bath face b r i ck COLONIAL in mint condition. Family room, games room, and 2½ car garage. Very at- tractive home inside and out, \$41,900. TU 1-6300.	LOTHROP — Uniquely designed 4 bedroom, 2 bath CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL in heart of the Farms. Fine family room overlooks se- cluded 400x237' rural site. Immediate occu-	FIRST ADVERTISED—En every room filled with sonality, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, eve) charm and its own per 2 baths—one bedroom has ry room features parque rfront park and marina
dead end road off M-22	FOR SALE by owner, 6 bed- room Center Hall Colonial, 3½ baths, recreation room, library, new G.E. kitchen, 885-5054.	Open Sunc WESTCHESTER RC just off Windmill Pointe Center Entrance Colonia 100x221' well landscaped I paneled library, modern I	DAD 623 Drive. This picturesque I stands proudly on a ot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sitchen, etc Built in	BUNGALOW, all face brick with nothing to do but move in. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st, bed- room and study on 2nd. Owner transferred. \$27,900. TU 1-6300.	pancy and priced in low 60's. TU 1-6300. W. IDA JANE — This neat brick RANCH is newly decorated in and out and is all centrally	bath brick ranch with room, recreation room garage. Reduced price 1637 PRESTWICK—Immed	anal lot, 3 bedroom, 2½ n generous rooms, family with fireplace, bar, 2-car ! iate occupancy, 3 bedroom
12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY PRIVATE LAKES: Three of them within ½ mile of	BY APPOINTMENT MANCHESTER — Best value in area. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colon- ial. Custom kitchen. Car-	1949. Owner serious about Call us for full particular. WHERE CAN YOU a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath 1 breakfast rocm for under Brownell school districts	s. FIND nome with a den and a \$30,000? In Richard and ? We have it. We can	E. IDA LANE — 3 bed- room, 1½ bath brick RANCH with 2-car at- tached garage and spac- ious recreation room on extra large lot. Priced	air conditioned. 2 bed- rooms, family room with lovely parquet flooring and 2 car at- tached garage. TU 4- 0600.	carpeted, kitchen with garage and carport. 20622 WEDGEWOOD - I contemporary semi-ran 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,	h TV room paneled and a breakfast room, 2½ can located south off Vernier ch on quiet lane featuring living room with fireplace ing room, updateù kitchen
Houghton Lake. They are small but filled with fish. White deer roam the prop- erty. Ideal for people who want complete privacy; \$4,- 000 down. Balance at 6 percent. Owner will carry contract. Johnson Realty	petod terrace, 2½ car ga- rage. All on a lovely treed lot. HOLLYWOOD — Near Mar- ter. New carpeting and decorating enhance this 2 bedroom colonial with li-	arrange favorable finance possession. Good value. S see why we think you'll McKinley. CUSTOM BUILT French Colonial that has bee	ing for you and quick top by this Sunday and be glad you did. 434	in the 40's with quick occupancy. TU 1-4200. RAMBLING RANCH near Lake with luxurious ap- pointments. 3 twin size bedrooms, 2½ b a th s, one of the finest family	SEMI-RANCH close to Kerby School — 2 bed- rooms and bath on 1st, bedroom, b a th a n d study or 4th bedroom on 2nd, terrace and good breakfast space. Just the home for a	2-car garage. JUST LISTED—Spacious 3 with that often needed bath on third floor, be kitchen with built-ins, o area, fenced-in yard, e	
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roomed 3 bedroom colonial ST. CLAIR RIVER, near Family room. Finished hospital-2450 sq. ft 3 basement. bedroom 1 floor home with MIDDLESEX -- All you could large attached 2½ car gadesire in this palatial home. Mutschler kitchen, rage; living room 17'2"x 31'6", fireplace; master 5 bedrooms. Enormous bedroom with dressing double lot and much more! room and tornado shelter; 2 full baths; 91 ft. river BERKSHIRE '- Three bedfrontage with new steel breakwall - \$59,500. room colonial, den and a large lot. Priced to sell. INVESTMENT PROPERTY HARPER WOODS -46¹/₂ acres adjacent to River District Hospital; HUNT CLUB- 2 bedroom water and sewer at end of Cape Cod, perfect for property; 13 zoned busistarter or retirees. Excelness: over 3000 ft road lent location. Priced to frontage. sell. HAWTHORNE - Charming

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near Vernor, 5 bedroom English style house in St. Clare Parish. 3½ baths. 23 foot living room, formal dining room with fireplace, 3-car garage, big lot. Large assumable mortgage. \$39,500.

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In this custom center hall Colonial opposite Dean Lane will delight those of you who want something special. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, fireplace, Florida room. Good lot. \$58,500.

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Overlooks Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Oriented to privacy, lake views and sunsets. Unrivaled for gracious living. Large swimming pool. 4 car heated garage with choice apartment above. 146x539' beautiful site. \$160,000.

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Unusually attractive ranch home on a spacious lot 110x145. Two bedrooms, den, dining room, finished basement, etc. ... 2 car attached garage. \$44,000.

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Quiet dead-end street in Grosse Pointe Farms near the Farms Pier. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, attached garage.

LAKELAND

395 Fisher Road

4 bedroom 2¹/₂ bath Colonial built in 1956. Has both a library (15x13.6') and a family room (21x15.6). 2 car attached garage. 60x184' lot. Priced at \$58,500.

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attached garage. \$69,-900. TU 1-6300. CORNER BUNGALOW in the Woods must be sold HAWTHORNE - Attrac--2 bedrooms, glassed tive 3 bedroom, 2 bath terrace, expansion SEMI-RANCH on wellspace on 2nd, garage. landscaped 70x146' site. Beautiful fireplace, A charming house ideal breakfast bay, screened for retirees or young marrieds. \$29,500. TU and glassed porch, 1-6300. games room, all in move-in condition. TU 4-NOTRE DAME - FIVE 0600. bedrooms and two full baths in this brick Co-WEBBER PLACE - Off Lakeshore — 1961 Mast built 5 bedroom, 3¹/₂ bath GEORGIAN COlonial in walking distance of all schools. village and private park. Up-dated kit., full LONIAL with everydining room, fireplace, thing. Paneled family room, library, outstandgood storage, 2 car garage. Perfect for the growing family. Well ing kitchen, sprinklers, alarm system and 2-car priced at \$29,500. TU attached garage with 4-0600 circular drive. Quality through-out. TU 1-6300. CORNER COLONIAL de-GRAYTON - Brick Engsigned for large budgetlish COLONIAL with 3 conscious family. 4 bedrooms and 11/2 baths bedrooms. 21/2 baths. on nice 50 foot lot. Imsun room, library, updated kitchen with mediate occupancy. Low tayes and reasonably breakfast room, and 2priced. Make your incar garage. \$44,900. spection today by call-TU 1.6300. ing TU 1-4200. RANCH, all face brick, SEMI-RANCH near immaculate condition, Barnes School - bedand nicely landscaped room and bath on 1st. in Star of Sea Parish 2 bedrooms and bath on 2 large bedrooms, cozy 2nd, den or 4th bedfireplace, garage, and only \$34,500. TU 1-6300. room, paneled terrace, formal dining room, games room, and 2-car garage. \$49,300. TU 1-TOWNHOUSE in the Woods - almost new 6300. with 2 bedrooms, den RANCH on Torrey-Easy or 3rd bedroom, 21/2 up-keep home with 3 baths, kitchen built-ins, pancled games room, central air, community bedrooms, 1½ baths, terrace, games room, and 2-car attached gapool and excellent assumption terms. TU rage. Low 40's. TU 1-6300. 1-6300.



- ally decorated 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, carpeted and draped, new plastered walls and ceilings, family room and sundeck. Ideal for the large family, convenient to Village and Hill shopping areas and park.
- 1994 ROSLYN—Newlyweds or senior citizens, Grosse Pointe's most automated house, all pushbutton. First floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms, bath on second. Electric heat with thermostats in most areas, first floor laundry, electronic kitchen. Custom-built 1967, all brick with aluminum trim.
- 654 ROSLYN—Priced low 40's, sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, carpeted and draped. Beautifully landscaped with Japanese gardens and many trees.
- 794 PEMBERTON Large lot, custom-built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath classic colonial with mahogany paneled breakfast room and den, recreation room with natural fireplace. Price reduced.
- NEW ON THE MARKET—Impressive Spanish hacienda designed for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living. Sunken living room, dining room, library, family room plus year-round Florida room and modern kitchen on first floor. The second floor offers 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths, plus additional rooms and bath over 3 car attached garage. Priced right, too!
- 284 KENWOOD CT.—Are you looking for a lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in one of the Farm's most desirable, secluded areas, and in move-in condition? Come and enjoy the charm of this English home with Mutschler kitchen, beautiful garden, lovely trees — an air of elegance and gracious living.
- 1622 NEWCASTLE—Perfection Plus! 4 bedroom colonial, air conditioned family room with raised hearth, excellent kitchen with built-ins, beautifully finished recreation room.
- 735 LAKELAND—Dollar for dollar this 5 year old contemporary colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family kitchen with all electric appliances, stove, refrigerator, freezer. Paneled basement, washer and dryer, large fenced yard, centrally air conditioned. All for less than \$50,000.
- 1983 LITTLESTONE—Price reduced, one of larger homes in area, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, roomy family room, excellent kitchen with all conveniences. Move-in condition.
- 719 LAKEPOINTE---Spacious and gracious house in excellent condition--5 bedrooms, 4½ bath English near the lake and waterfront parks. Quick possession. Owner anxious, bring offers.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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G. P. Farms HAVE YOU EVER won- dered if there's a special house just for you? This may be it! Custom de- signed by John Pottle for the present owner, this Early American colonial has that extra ch ar m you've been looking for. Beyond the gracious en- trance hall with its wind- ing stairway, you'll find a paneled library in addition to the family room with window wall overlooking a beautiful fenced patio. Three bedrooms and two baths plus a maid's room and bath. Near the lake and Hill Shopping, too.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS NEWCASTLE. Excellent 3 bedroom RANCH with lovely finished basement. Kitchen built-ins, 9x12 pan- eled den, 2 car garage. Convenient location handy to Mack. Walk to bus, shops, schools. Priced for fast sale. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE & TU 4-0600 CHEERFUL 3 bedroom Co- lonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Freshly painted ex- terior, newly decorated in- side, convenient to schools	CRESCENT LANE 985. ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AREA. Model home of 1955. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fully equipped kit- chen. Ideal for couple or a gentleman's home. IMME- DIATE POSSESSION. BEACONSFIELD 1448. MUST SELL. 1½ story with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fam- ily room with fireplace. SHOW KITCHEN. \$27,- 900. TROMBLEY — 956-58. At- tractive income property. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room lower; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room upper.	McKINLEY Larger English in fine condi- tion. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room. 60' lot. Side drive, pretty garden. DAVIES-MOFFETT CO.	cony overlooks pool, main- tenance fee \$79.60 per month includes taxes and covered parking. (Owner.) Open Saturday and Sunday 2-5 567-9291 CROSSE POINTE	1832 HAMPTON-WOODS. 3 bedroom brick Colonial, family room, 11/2 baths,		home, completely n e built-in kitchen, newly ca peted, finished basemen
TOLES 81 KERCHEVAL 886 4412 Our 30th Year In Grosse Pointe	and churches. Paneled family room, large patio. Carpeting, custom dra- peries, air conditioners, dishwasher, new stove and refrigerator. Low 40's. By owner. 882-3011.	LINCOLN - 988. Charming 11/3 story. 2 bedrooms; en- closed porch; expansion at- tic. MAKE OFFER. FIRST OFFERING Roslyn 1193. Attractive 4 bedroom colonial with fam- ily room, carpeting, cur- tains, 21/2 baths.	10 9 9220	able. Please call. K. W. CARTER	carpeting, fireplace, 2½ car garage, \$34,900. 881-3532. A BUY! Prestigious South Renaud. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes. Excellent condition. Star of Sea Parish, \$40,850. 886- 3621.	HOT-AS-THE WE Open Su 1154 J To see it is to want it, so e: outstanding architect	ATHER SPECIALS anday 2-5 BISHOP spect a spectacular Kitchen, ure, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths oom and den—a lot of house
Purdy and OFF A NEW OFFERING Magnificent-Quad-level in almost perfect con- dition. The location the Shores, Three bed- rooms, two full baths on the upper level, the lower level has fine ree- reation room overlook- ing a super sunken patio themiddle level you'll have to inquire. OPEN SUNDAY	ERS THE POOL and pool house alone will sell this one. Can you imagine — a pool within a pool — Unique anywhere and one of the most beauti- ful. The pool house has great bar, a living room, two bedrooms and full bath. Now for the House six bedrooms, pan- eled library, step down living room. Charm,	WM. W. QUEEN 886-4141 CANTERBURY ROAD, 734, near Ferry School, 4 bed- roonis, 3½ baths Colonial. First floor bedroom, laun- dry, family room, 2½ car attached garage, air, on Court lot, Priced low 70's. Good financing. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 886- 4700. OPEN SUN. 2-5 English Tudor 913 Fisher. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, for- mal dining room. Large	CONDOMINIUM, by owner. Centrally located, 4 bed-	SEVERN, Three-bedroom, 1½ bath brick colonial on one of the Woods' loveliest streets. Rec- reation room. 2-car ga- rage. LANCASTER, FIRST OF- FERING, Very nice four-bedroom bungalow, Rec room. 2 full baths. Lovely large covered porch. Convenient to shopping and transpor- tation. ALLARD, Excellent two-	room. Large recreation room. Large recreation room. Lots of storage space. Good mortgage assumption.	in great condition 1778 BOUI The Second most popular three bedroom, 1½ popular? The s family room and extra all at a price way un * 23079 ENG (Between 8-9 Mile 1 INSTANT LIVING I'm move into. I've four and I'm close to sho rinas. At \$37,900 I'm market!	. for \$51,000. * * RNEMOUTH house in Grosse Pointe is a bath Colonial. The most ame house but with a big a large two car garage
between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boule- vard. The house has beautiful grounds — plenty of room. There are six bedrooms, li- brary and family room both with fireplaces. Al- so there's a modern kit- chen, and recreation room in basement. How about central air, sprink-	Charm, Charm. 1011 BUCKINGHAM — Must be sold the owner says, so, for under \$68,- 000 you can have the perfect, medium family home. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, library, recreation room, breakfast room, large lot and so many extras, we don't know where to begin. 1372 DEVONSHIRE—The		3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fam- ily room. Formal dining room, dinette, beautiful basement, perfect for en- tertaining large groups. Has everything. \$78,000. 886-4226. No brokers. POINTE BALLANTYNE CT., E. — Perfect home for large	expansion attic. Close to transportation and shopping. BLAIRMOOR, Three-bed- room 216 bath tri-level	 cod, Library plus family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Price reduced. GROSSE POINTE FARMS LA BELLE. Good three- bedroom Cape Cod, Two full baths, full base- ment. Two-car garage. Close to transportation and shopping center. 	Take your choice: If you you can get a "tinke rooms, or this spacion Bedrooms, 2½ baths 4 condition. The Choice	can invest up to \$36,500, er-toy Colonial" with mini as, older Colonial with five and library all in good is yours. See you Sunday!
 ler system, circular drive? And, there's more. BY APPOINTMENT 78 MEADOW LANE — Where else can you find four nice bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, modern kitchen, on dead end street in the middle fifties? A gem — style — English Cottage — A real cutie. 115 LAKESHORE DRIVE — Overlooking Lake St. Clair. An outstanding semi-modern with two master bedrooms and two baths on the first floor, plus family room. On the second floor you will find two more bedrooms and two baths. Call for other details — 	 classic. A family home in great location with everything. We will list living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, library, fantastic family room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, plus bedroom and bath on third floor, and recreation room in basement. 3 WELLINGTON — Culde Sac leading to lake. Here's care-free luxury — enjoy the lake breezes. Four lovely bedrooms, spacious family room, air conditioning, large and beautiful kitchen. Also — a very assumable mortgage. 	second kitchen. Drapes and carpeting through- out. An exceptionally at- tractive interior. BOURNEMOUTH — Three bedroom colonial with central air, formal din- ing room, oversized ga- rage, good mortgage as- sumption. Close to ev- erything you need. BIRCH LANE — A luxur- ious executive brick ranch home. Three bed- rooms and a library,	stone Cape Cod. Spa- cious family room, pan- eled den, all carpeting and drapes, finished basement, 2 car garage. Quiet court. 886-5800 HAWTHORNE A ranch home with an excellent floor plan and all large rooms, 3 bedrooms, fam- ily room, 2 baths, and a half bath. Plenty of closets and storage space. A big yard with covered patio. 886-5800. HUNTINGTON — There is a perfect traffic pat-	LOTHROP 115—This seve 1958 has been kept to nove into on August 1 with all the extras, h fire and burglar syste tem, air conditioned, r beautifully landscaper automatic sprinkling much more, make this WHITTIER—(bet, Kerchev fully kept'' is the right	LTY CO 886-8710 APION n bedroom colonial built in perfection and is ready to tst. This beauty is cquipped eated pool and pool house, em, complete intercom sys- new Mutschler kitchen. The d lawn has a completely system. All of this and a real buy at \$200,000.	IN Open Sat. and Su NOTRE DAME 782—FIRS 4 bedroom, 2 bath c separate kitchenette) mediate occupancy, to areas. Open Sunda BERKSHIRE 1254—Fine	C. unday 12:00-5:00 T OFFERING! Convenient clonial (1st floor suite

it's sensational. 583 LAKELAND - \$59,-500 takes and it's a steal. Perfect condition

drapes throughout. Florida room. On a deep fenced lot. 886-5800.

JEFFERSON - A large

3 bedroom brick semi-

ranch. The smallest bed-

rooms, paneled family room with floor to ceiling windows to view the spacious beautifully manicured yard. It is centrally air conditioned with electronic dust filter on furnace. A colonial as it should be for gracious comfort. It must be seen to be appreciated. LOCHMOOR 996-Unusual, quaint and charming five bedroom, two and a half bath colonial. Living room, dining room, modernized kitchen, family room, library plus five fireplaces in this completely updated gracious home. Three car garage and extra size lot are only part of this offering priced in the mid fifties. Freshly decorated,

SHELBOURNE 472-Extra-roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Breakfast room (8ft.x15 ft.), bright family

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-You can count on it both home and property. Three nice bedrooms, two and a half baths, plus den. Won't last. 900 LAKESHORE - Yes.

it's on the water and a great buy. Please hear this . . . six bedrooms, library, modern family room, ultra modern kitchen with everything. A fantastic view and the fishing is great!

244 McMILLAN - Unusual-out and in. Walter Mast built it — it has to be good. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths plus library and captivating kitchen. That's not all. The main rooms of the house all look over a quiet little 713 SHOREHAM - What patio with lots of shade. You'll see.

20 COLONIAL ROAD is on a dead end street close to the lake breezes. Truly a family home of major consequence. An ultra modern family room and kitchen for openers and how about five or six bedrooms. It's English Tudor architect — you'll love it.

804 WOODS LANE - Do you like center entrance Colonials? Here's a gem. Please read . . , four bedrooms, two and a half baths, plus library and family room, newer street, great yard, good condition. Owner moving up state, so early fall possession.

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visiting dignitaries. This is so unusual, we sug-gest you call for further information. 1488 N. RENAUD-Would you believe two bedrooms and full bath up, plus bedroom and bath down, plus library and other special features. and all for under \$49.-900. By the way, this is in perfect, perfect condition.

a home overlooking the

golf course. The view

cannot be surpassed

There are six bedrooms

plus an apartment for

1061 FAIRHOLME — A ranch in everyone's life. Here's a dandy. Three bedrooms with many fine features. Immediate possession.

an outstanding home. In one of the Grosse Pointe's nicer subdivisions. It's very attractive from the exterior and extremely attractive interior wise. Only two bedrooms, so it's perfect for small family or couple, single, etc. Ohthe grounds are beautiful. 732-34 Trombley --- \$62,-

500 takes and it's a gem. Up and down each unit has living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath and family room. There's a two car garage and so many extras, we don't know where to begin. A real investment whether you live in it or not.

ment with recreation room is 13x18, bath on room. Two and a half both floors, first floor baths. Large two car laundry. The kitchen has garage, \$39,900. all built-ins including 2 ovens. On a lot 200 feet HUNTINGTON - Beautisquare. 886-5800. ful 1/2 plus ranch. Formal dining room, two SUNNINGDALE - A deand a half car attached lightful semi-ranch on a garage. Lovely spacious large lot overlooking the grounds. A wonderful Lochmoor golf course. buy. Spacious living room HAWTHORNE - A double and family room each with a fireplace, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 insulated three bedroom brick home, Natural fireplace, Plenty of dinbaths, finished recreaing space. New roof and tion room. 886-5800. gutters. A short stroll WELLINGTON - Laketo shopping and bus. front home with 6 bed-NEFF - In a prime lorooms, 4 baths, two half baths, family room, lication two blocks from the park. A large Colobrary, sewing room, nial with four bedrooms laundry room and extra storage room, 3 fireplus two on the third places. Well over an floor. Three full and two acre of land with conhalf baths. Two car gacrete seawall and a rage. beautiful view of the WESTCHESTER - Gralake and river. cious living in this 3 NOTRE DAME - A three possibly 4 bedroom Colonial with large family bedroom bungalow close room, formal dining to shopping and buses. room, two full baths up, New plumbing and wirand 1/2 bath on main ing. New ceramic tile floor. Extra eating space in the kitchen. All in the bath. Updated walk in closets, finished basement. Attached 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, All this and air conditioning too. Price reduced. BISHOP ROAD - Overlooking the Lake Luxurious ranch, 3 bedrooms with 3 baths, attractive family room, central air it. Two and a half baths. conditioned, immediate Garage for two cars. occupancy. 886-5800. SCHWEITZER

FAIRHOLM—An exquisite

three bedroom brick ranch home which has

been well maintained. A

nice den. Finished base-

kitchen with a dishwasher. Half bath in the basement. Two car garage. \$24,900. 386-5800. BLAIRMOOR COURT-A centrally air conditioned four bedroom brick colonial with a finished basement. Fireplace in the large family room and a patio outside cf

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WASHINGTON 355-Charming farm colonial with all the livability you have always wanted. Large family room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, attached two car garage, centrally air conditioned. All this and much more. Call today,

BEDFORD 1216-Move in this summer without all the headaches of decorating. This fine brick home has so many pleasant surprises inside. Five bedrooms, family room. A great house for a family at a moderate price. Call us today.

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NEFF ROAD-Spacious two flat in the "heart of Grosse Pointe." Excellent living rooms with natural fireplaces, full dining room, kitchens with eating space, separate basements, brick garage. Buys like this are few and far between, call for particulars.

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OXFORD ROAD - FIRST OFFERING, Beautiful two bedroom ranch. Large living room, full dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Jalousied terrace. Lovely carpeting and drapes, central air conditioning, attached garage. Mid 30's.

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY WILDWOOD 20894-Harper Woods Coop. (bet. Mack & Harper). Two bedroom quiet residential area. Move in condition.

BERDEN 18913-Early American charm in this three bedroom, one and a half story dream house. Dining room with bay, carpeting, fenced yard. Many extras plus a quiet residential street. Near Park and schools. Only \$26,900.



"On The Hill"

102 Kercheval

93 Kercheval

room, 2 car garage facing side street. Central air delightful.

VERNIER 95-Custom built-Access to Woods and Shores Parks, 25 ft.x10 ft. terrace, rec roomwet bar, fireplace. Great locale, under \$30.0!

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WILDWOOD 20909—Elegant, spacious. Completely modern with "O" maintenance worries. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, terrace, full basement.

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ing for a home with a den	SPACIOUS Southern Colo- nial, custom built, corner	hadrooma living room	frontage. Owner. 961-2061,	PET SALON Bring Out The "Chic"	ALL AROUND Painting and decorating. Commercial work. Free estimates. Jesse		CHAS. F. JEFFREY MASON CONTRACTOR LICENSED INSURED
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ed porch, attached garage. bedrooms. Good location, go	Fireplace in one of the	SIX lots bordering on Lake- shore and Moross. Zoned	-National field champion stock. 4 weeks, delivery at	STORAGE KEN'S MOVING-Local, sub-	Painting, paperhanging serv- ing this community over 30 years.	CONCRETE—BRICK STONE— WATERPROOFING	13929 Kercheval at Ea lavn. VAlley 2-8993.
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steel beams and concrete. 3 h living room with fireplace.	edrooms, formal dining	Bishop Road	6392. Very reasonable.	ELECTRICAL Repairs. Ma- jor and minor. 884-5471 or 884-2750.	9-5 P.M. 886-8413	H. CHAUVIN	881-4400
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ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths dining room. 2 bedrooms an air conditioning. Huge recru	d bath on 2nd. Central		LABRADOR Puppy, AKC, male, 15 weeks, black and	SCREENS ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION		• Walks • Drives • Porches • Patios • Waterproofing	money. Additions, kitchen dormers, basements, bat rooms, wall removals
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Family room, 2 libraries, an of 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths pl	d conservatory. A total us a garage apartment	family, it has three l baths up and a bedroo	arge bedrooms and two om and full bath on the		EXPERIENCED Painter,	SPECIALIZING IN Flagstone Walks and Patios	Additions • Kitchens Commercial buildings
makes it a complete family h GROSSE POINTE WOODS-	-Two-3 bedroom Colo-	main floor. There is a de and glassed porch and Don't let this one be an	large yard for the dog.	21H-RUG CLEANING SHAG & BATHROOM Rugs	dent), very reasonable, ex- cellent references. 822-	Natural Stone Planters LICENSED BONDED	JIM SUTTON 1677 Brys Drive
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ALTERATIONS - Will pick up and deliver. TU 1-3669.

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dent-international, was rewas found guilty, and will elected as chairman of the be sentenced on Wednesday, UF Board. He formerly was president of UF and was general chairman of the 1964 Torch Drive. The election took place at

the UF's annual meeting June 1 in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Cadil-

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Robert W. Harlan, Executive Director of the National Council of YMCA's. The Hon. Mel Ravitz, president of Detroit's common

council, presented a resolu- sign. She pled not guilty and tion adopted by the city to honor the late Walter C. Laidlaw, founder and former executive of the United speeding 30 m.p.h. in a 25

DON'T BALANCE

greater expenditure of speech work. TU 4-1695, TU 1- than he has an income of charged with reckless driv-

August 2. Three persons in court were charged with trespassing: William Bodean, 1043

Kensington; Ronald Parkey, 1019 Whittier; and Stephen Brabury, 39120 Gary, Mt. Clemens.

pled not guilty. In each case, the charge was dismissed from lack of evidence. Mary Boyle Miller, 460 Touraine, was charged with failure to stop for a stop

was found not guilty. Cadieux, was charged with

Foundation.

Many a politician has a

m.p.h. zone. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and was fined \$30. Mark Sprutte, 23342 Mid- in the second half with Michidlesex, St. Clair Shores, was

ing. He pled not guilty, was found guilty, was fined \$50 in court costs and placed

Paul Albert Welch, 1005

Each defendant

ed in two other runs.

to determine which

G. P. CITY

By Gene Montague

across five runs in

\$200 in court costs.

Peter Hutchinson.

on probation for a year with champion" would play in the no driving for 30 days. Thomas E. Smith, 335 game, 17-11, with three-run Merriweather, was charged homers by Steve Rioux and with driving through a red Peter Hutchinson. light. He pled not guilty, was found guilty with sentenced suspended.

Otis C. Paige, 2265 Garfield, Detroit, was charged with driving with a revoked driving license. He pled guilty, was found guilty, was fined \$100 in court costs and his two-day jail sentence was

suspended. Delores Still, 23709 Fifteen Mile, Mt. Clemens, was charged with driving with an expired drivers license. She pled guilty, was found guilty,

and was fined \$4. Thomas J. McDonnell, 27200 Gloede, Warren, was charged with driving the wrong way on Fisher road. He pled not

guilty; the case was adjourned to Wednesday, September 13. Jane Shepard, 280 Fisher.

was charged with a barking dog violation. She pled guilty, Fisher, were charged with was found guilty and fined \$15.

of the General Offense Ordi-Algedine O'Neal 2160 nance. The cases were ad-Ridgemont, was charged with jurned to Wednesday, Au- active service in the United driving while impaired. He just 2,

game.

Lucido and Steve Haywood Ferris went all the way for homered for the A's in the the Nationals to notch the playoff game while Paul victory. The club will now O'Keefe and Andy Deforest go on to the finals at Elsplit the pitching. worthy Field Saturday, July The Pirates finished first

15. in both halves of the season and will represent the Na-SENIOR RUTH RESULTS tional division in the series. G. P. FARMS In the minor league series.

By Ruth Ann Welsher Northwestern, (13-5), will be The Farms continued to pitted against Hawaii, (16-4), dominate the Grosse Pointe/ Northwestern won the first Harper Woods Senior Babe half in the National division Ruth League, defeating Harand defeated Navy, the per Woods No. 1 twice on second half champs, by a their way to a victorious 10-3 score in a playoff game. second half. Dave Peters Tom Schneider homered and came in to relieve Mark knocked in three runs for the Kemp Thursday, July 6 to victors while Mike Mallard complete an 8-3 Farms vicwent four-for-four and knocktory at Harper Woods. Kemp again started Sunday, July

Hawaii won the first half 9. this time going the whole in the Minor league's Ameridistance at Austin to record can division and lied for first a 3-0 win. In Thursday's game, gan. Michigan then won a George Heidt started off playoff game, 4-3, making with a two-run homer, and

them the second half champs. A second game was played to determine which "halflater Dave Boydell gave the Farms the lead, hitting a three-run homer in a pinch hitting role. John O'Hare series. Hawaii won this has been hitting strong this season, and was the leading hitter with three doubles and

three RBI's. Dave Peters smacked a double and a single, getting one RBI, while Don Briggs and Brad In a playoff to determine Kolowich accounted for one the major league champion-

hit apiece. ship, the Cubs defeated the In Sunday's action, Ed Cardinals, 11-6, Wednesday, Moran was the life of the July 5. After a scoreless first team, as he accounted for inning, the Cubs rammed one run and two RBI's. Afthe ter a first inning dispute at second, five more in the home plate, the Farms rethird, and one in the fourth. mained "silent" until the At that point Card Dan Gor. fifth inning when Moran led enflo relieved starter Henry off with a walk. He then stole Peabody and muffled the two bases, putting him on Cub attack for the rest of the third with Mark Kemp at the plate. Kemp laid down a

Refusing to give up, the bunt and the Harper Woods Cards came back with two first baseman threw wild to runs in their half of the fifth the plate with Moran scoring

pled guilty, was found guilty, In the sixth inning, John was fined \$50 and charged O'Hare and Mike Nally both singled, With two outs, Mo-

Frank Charbonneau and ran singled, knocking in the Muriel Charbonneau, 637 final two runs.

Kemp pitched superbly the disorderly person clause and appeared in his final game for The Farms. He will be leaving this week for States Marine Corns.

Unitarian Church Harry C. Meserve, Minister 17150 Maumee at Neff Sun. Service 10:30 a.m. "ROMANCE & **REVOLUTION**" Dr. Richard Marshead

Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363 Minister Perry A. Thomas

SUMMER SCHEDULE 9:30 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice with church school for children nursery age through 6th grade

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH 13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 am Worship-Sermon "CRISIS" The Rev. Robert Fletcher Smith,

Business for the Council's Regular Meeting of August 21. 1972. The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held on July 31, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing the appeal of the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, for permission to extend the existing parking area on the Hospital's premises located at 159 Kerchoval Avenue, toward Ridge Road, thereby providing fourteen additional parking spaces; such proposed parking area construction would violate the provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance, Article X, Section 10.3 (B).

The Council adopted a resolution to reschedule the Regular Meeting to be held on August 7, 1972, to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 31, 1972, due to the necessary preparations for the Presidential Primary Election which will be conducted on Tuesday, August 8. 1972.

Amend Ordinance No. 179 of the City of Grosse Pointe

Farms, Being: 'An Ordinance to Adopt by Reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Town-

ships and Villages and to Provide for Certain Amend-

ments and Additions Thereto"; and ordered that the

proposed Ordinance be placed upon the Agenda of

The Council authorized a contribution of funds, in the amount of \$200,00, to be used in financing a portion of the costs involved in conducting the forthcoming annual Grosse Pointes Fishing Rodeo, which will be held on September 2, 1972, at the Pier Park.

The Council approved payment of an invoice which was received from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, in the amount of \$594.00, for the City's membership contribution for S.E.M.-C.O.G., for the year 1972.

The Council approved payment of an invoice which was received from the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, in the amount of \$6,060.00 which is the City's share of 3/12 of the Debt Service Cost and Reserve for the period of April through June 30, 1972; such amount totaling \$76,835.00.

The Council approved the low bid of the Macomb Concrete Corporation, in the total amount of \$42. 876.80, for the necessary asphalt recapping of certain streets within the City, scheduled for completion during 1972.

The Council confirmed the Wayne County Public Purchasing Association's award of the low bid of the Gulf Oil Company, in the amounts of \$.1129 per gallon for Good Gulf; and \$.1329 per gallon for No Nox gasoline, for supplying the City with its gasoline requirements during the ensuing fiscal year,

The Council approved the low bid of the Dave Lewis Construction Company, in the amount of \$18,-800.00, for the construction of a childrens' wading pool at the Pier Park.

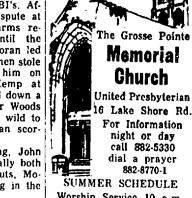
The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Report for the quarter which ended June 30, 1972.

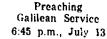
B. Fire Department Report for the month of May, 1972.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK Mayor **Deputy City Clerk** Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of July 13, 1972.



Worship Service 10 a.m. "ON HANDLING FEAR" Dr. Ray H. Kiely





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Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

Fall-ward Looking ... at Walton-Pierce, we see fashion on the agenda. September 7th is the date of the style show which benefits Harper Hos-pital. It will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The entire collection of Count Romi will be informally modeled at the shop Sept. 7th and 8th. From California, Helga is sending her complete col-lection and from New York the Davidows are arriving. Last but of course not least, there will be a new Walton-Pierce custom collection ready for a press preview in September.

Blondes . . . have more fun . . . but not in the sun! Sun can turn blonde hair coloring garish. Who wants that? But then again who wants to stay out of the sun. The dilemma is solved by new L'Oreal toners which have a way of making hair more nat-ural looking and shiny. We discovered L'Oreal when the representative was at Leon's. Leon recommended we try one of the new formulas. Arlene made the application. It's a natural! Be a sunny summer blond . . . suntan . . . outdoors . . . fun and all . . . 17888 Mack Avenue . . .

More Than Meets The Eye . . . Of course, the Jefferson Apartments are elegant, set in a beautiful atmosphere with handsome lobby and hallways. From an architectural and construction viewpoint, the values are not always obvious but are designed into these high quality condominiums to protect the individual owner and his property, to stand up under appraisal. For example, the maximum insulation in-sures a quiet atmosphere, an individual thermal environment for heating and cooling. It also offers fire protection. The latter is implemented by an alarm system, When you visit the brand new model apartment at 17111 Esst Jeffer-son between St. Clair and Neff Road, he sure to ask about the quality construction features that do not meet the eye. The model is open 12 to 5 every day excpt Wednesday or by appointment at your convenience . . . 880-7708 or 886-4880 Michigan Condominium Corporation.

Why . . . are Scotsman ice cubes so clear, solid, pure? Because they are made a special way. In the Scotsman ice cube maker the operation is completely automatic. There's no need to fill trays with tap water. Fresh water is sprayed into round cube cups and frozen upside down. The impurities drain away. The Scotsman provides up to eighteen pounds of pure round ice cubes a day and can be beautifully integrated into any home or office decorating plan. See the Scotsman at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-3700.

The Sign Says . . . "We're doing a strip head to toe" at Michelle's Boutique. Up to fifty percent comes off the entire stock, including current mer-chandise. This is the first time Michelle has had such a sale. Hurry to 17864 Mack Avenue. Please note 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday are the summer hours at Michelle's for July and the first two weeks in August. Don't forget Monday is Ladies' Day with special value luncheons, cocktails and a very special fashion show by Michelle's at the King's Table in the First Notional Building from 11:30 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find Burma shirts. They're one hundred percent pure cotton and come in gay prints, choose long or short . . . tailored collar or mandarin. All are side slit and are great over swimsuits, patio-ing or to start the morning in relaxed style.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . eight seventy-five size of Vitabath Pink Gelee comes with a free three-dollar gifts of refresher foot spray. Another refreshment is Mink and Pearls Bubble Shower with sponge. This fragrant cleansing foam is five dollars.

Pointers of Interest



MRS. CHARLES M. ENDICOTT, OF BLAIRMOOR ROAD, WITH ELIZABETH-AND CLAUDE HUMPHREY VON KITANJON

placing one big, bulging book, are Marianne's own

By Janet Mueller The Cutting of the Cord was celebrated in late parents living on the corner of Lincoln and St. Baul spring. Chuck did the honors. Marianne took the telephone, severed finally, (after two years), from her wall, and carried it off to Michigan Bell. Michigan Bell's thank-you was a \$5 credit. Michigan Bell would, of

course, have been happy to entire Detroit metropolitan have come out and picked area

up the phone. But then the Still: It's nice, after two years "on call," to be able Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony to savor silence. Orchestra would have been Besides, Marianne has a

out that \$5. few Junior Women's Associ-A two-year term as presiation for the Detroit Symdent of the Symphony Juniors had made Marianne very phoriz' loose ends to tie up, and silence, when you're much aware that every \$5 working on Projects Books to

counts. be handed over to your suc-She brought the 'phone in cessor, separate looseleaf herself. folders for each separate It's the Symphony Juniors' Official Presidential Tele-Juniors' project/activity conducted during President Enphone, badge and bell of ofdicott's administration, is no fice. It's going to Loretta Craig, of Birmingham, who liability. The separate folders, re-

succeeds Marianne as Juniors' president. Most Rewarding Job

idea. She thinks they will Marianne, this summer, make Loretta's job a little will be savoring the silence. bit easier. Not that it wasn't fun. Not that it wasn't worthwhile. Typical of Marianne Endicott to think of something Not that it (the Juniors' presidency) isn't one of the like that . **Both Native Pointers** most fascinating, most re-warding volunteer jobs in the She's a native Pointer,

chic gemstone face women's watches . . . available in lapis blue, tiger eye brown and a rich deep green. There is also the thinnest automatic watch in the world . . . twenty-five jewels, shock resistant

Terrific For The Terrace . . , wrought iron tables priced from \$9.50 to \$22.50, tall iron candle holders \$9.50, hurricane

until 9 p.m. . . . 886 2050.

born Marianne Tromblev her of Lincoln and St. Paul. Chuck, in real estate is a native Pointer, too. Their children, Kitty, 13

this May, and eight-year-old Elizabeth, both students at University-Liggett, are born-Pointers like their parents. An Adopted Member

Fifth member of the Endicott menage, basset Claude Humphrey Von Kitanjon, ("Humphrey" when he's good, "CLAUDE Humphrey" when he's bad), is adopted, gift of family friends whose own children had grown up, who were leaving on an extended European vacation and didn't know quite what to do with their friendly, training school alumnus, hound.

phrey, to take care of him? Wouldn't they just!

The Endicotts have planned swimming at the park interspersed with short trips: To Greenfield Village, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, within reason, geographically and time wise, points of interest. A few years ago, before Amtrack got started, Marianne and Chuck, fearful that their daughters would never know what it was like to ride p.m., Monday through Saturday . . . Friday evening Coast, destination Disney-

land.

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Margacet's

Antiques

Archives of American Art, the Society of Arts and Crafts.

She finds time to bake 15 dozen cookies for the University-Liggett Carnival, to serve two days as a hostess at the University-Liggett Antiques Show.

But the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra remains her first love.

"I was brought up on music," she explains. "My mother sang for many, many years at one of the churches in Detroit. I started piano lessons at five, and my mother and father always took me to concerts."

At college, Mount Holyoke, she found herself electing many music courses. As a young married woman, searching for some creative volunteer outlet, she turned naturally to the Symphony Juniors.

Two With Same Goal The Women's and Junior Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony have the same goal — to assist the Orchestra in any and every way possible—but the latter group is a bit more do-it-yourself.

"We started from the Women's Association," Marianne explains. "There's no Juniors' age limit, but our members do tend to move up, eventually, to the Women's Association. We have fundraising activities, although we don't raise as much money as the Women's Association, and we do service

projects." Among the most popular Juniors' service projects last year was ushering, with husbands, at Meadow Brook Music Festival. It looks as if Meadow Brook ushering will prove equally popular this summer.

Popular with Public Popular with the public were the Juniors-sponsored Open Rehearsal Lectures at Would Kitty and Elizabeth Ford Auditorium, surprise Endicott like to take Hum- money-makers, ("We made over \$3,000 for the Pension Fund'') despite special rates, for senior citizens and stua casual summer, lots of dents. This series was designed not to raise funds but to acquaint the general public with the Orchestra.

Still . . . nobody OBJECT-ED to an Open Rehearsal Lecture profit. Each Juniors' president

each year, has her own "special project." Mari-anne's, last year, was Making the Scene, the Juniors' calena train, planned a family dar of coming events all and ball bearing. Bijouterie is open 10 a.m. to 6 rail excursion to the West over the metropolitan Detroit area. This year it's the Melody Mart, a "little fair," A Dream Trip It was a perfectly mar-\$20, scheduled for the last

ennes.

"Sticks and Stones

may break my bones,

hurt me!" ...

Try telling this

to a lawyer

velous trip, going and com-ing and in between. They tember. newest New Member Class. Melody Mart workshops She didn't join the Juniors are continuing through the summer, in Birmingham-Bloomfield and The Pointe, president. Who does? Who, considering the amount of where a group of Juniors has work and time involved, would? "You find yourself been meeting Mondays at St. James Lutheran Church. chairman of something," she explains, "and then you run Christmas ornaments and eyeglass cases, pincushions for the board, and the first and candles are among items year you're a member of the being stockpiled for Melody standing committee, and then Mart. Juniors are working on painting, macrame, knitting and needlepoint, (you Her special farewell pres-Spring school vacation isn't might find Marianne Endient, at the end of her twocott in the middle of a Sumyear term, is a Junior mer Needlepoint Workshop at the park these days,

HOPE Heading West



The HOPE Ship League turned West this year for the theme of its annual summer lawn party, a "Roundup" on the Ranger property of the Dodge Estate, adjacent to Rose Terrace, over-looking Lake St. Clair, and MRS. CHARLES COL-LINSON, (right), is all dressed up in Western cos-tume to point up the fact that Project HOPE maintains domestic land bases in Ganado, Ariz., and Laredo, Tex. DR. ROSS F. SHARFENBERG, of Neff road, has served as Western HOPE vol-unteer. They're flanking MRS. FLORENCE SIS-MAN, honorary chairman of the 2 to 6 o'clock Sunday, July 23. fete. It's open to the public. Admission is \$3 per person, at the gate.

eral chairman.

Method in Location Melody Mart will be presented in the Social Room at Ford Auditorium. There's method in this location: Get the people down to Ford Auditorium, show them how easy it is to get down, show them the Auditorium's facili-ties, and they'll be more inclined to come down for a concert, or two, or a whole season's concerts.

It's the reasoning behind Marianne's replacement of Orientation Meetings for new Juniors with Workshop Sessions at Ford, where, as well as learning about Juniors' activities, deciding which projects they want to work on, the New Member Class, (58 strong this spring; total Juniors membership, active and associate, is approxi-mately 400), can become familiar with the Symphony's

"home," see its offices, meet its staff. "We even," laughs Mari-nne, describing the last lew Member Workshop, anne, New "showed them the air conditioning system!

Perhaps, if the Juniors are lucky, they'll find another Marianne Endicott in their

boulevard, is the Mart's gen- branches representing the different Juniors' projects and activities, from Souvenir Program Night to the Christmas Walk, from "No Second Fiddle," (the Juniors' cook-book), to the Season Ticket Campaign to the annual Spring Ball.

Each branch ends in 'a 'flower," with a snapshot of that particular "branch's" chairman and cut-out, pastedon, typical-of-that-chairman

quotes. Marianne's at the top of the tree. "The only thing committee work gets you is

more committee work" is the quote directly below her. But it's been worth it.

So there's still some goldleafing to be done on the Endicott Harpsichord, built from a kit, from scratch, glued, strung, decorated and decoupaged by Marianne, ("My fingers weren't the same for a year'') and Chuck . .

So the gold-leafing could wait. The harpsichord is static. It can be finished anytime. The Symphony's alive. Living things have priority with Marianne Endicott.

Classics major MIRANDA C. HERBERT, daughter of the WILLIAM P. HER with the idea of becoming BERTS, of St. Clair avenue has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tufts University, where she tutored for the Leonard Carmichael Society, (the campus service organization), served treasurer of Capen House, a University Chorale librarian as treasurer for the Newman Center and as president of the Odikon (music honor) Society, as a member of the Jackson College Judiciary Council, was a Dean's List Women's Association for the student and appeared in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra chorus of the production collage tree, trunk and "Daughter of the Regiment." chorus of the production

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Those Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . think Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco now through December . . . 7 nights and 8 days, including jet air, deluxe MR. hotels, transfers, a yacht cruise . . the works complete for \$227. Call 886-0500 for a brochure . . . 19517 Mack Avenue.

Put Color In Your Wednesdays, Plan lunch at the Golden Lion with friends and see all those gay spring and summer fashions from Martha's Closet.

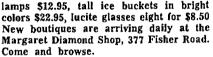
Love the sun . . . and get all you want without any worry of rough, drying skin. The secret is to moisturize your skin often. At Edward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack, there's a special on Borghese night cream and moisturizing lotion. Both were regularly \$12.50 are now priced at \$7.50 and the larger size priced at \$25.00 is now \$12.50. A little extra . a free gift will be given with a purchase of either ... TU 4-8858.

Individually . . . hand-inlaid trays with coordinated glasses in a favorite theme by Couroc makes an outstanding gift or is great in your own bar. There's Bull and Bear or Architect's Board. We could go on and on but come to the Sphere and see for yourself . . . 19849 Mack Avenue

It's Posh . . . Michael says, "Stay away from wooden over-browned contrived collfures. It isn't only artificial and unnatural looking, it's old fashoned and passe. Whether you are doing your own or having your hair coiffed at a salon you need for any hair style the best possible hair cut you can afford as a base, and this can only be done by a professional. Remember that the whole idea of arranging your hair is to show it off to best advantage and the best of all hairdos looks as if nature had created it. You can achieve the look at the Posh Studio naturally-886-1377.

Mr. Mole ... gives you a SPECIAL summer treat today, if you bring this ad into the Mole Hole. This week you may buy any of the unique gifts and art objects in the shop for a ten percent discount. It's a thank you for reading the column. Mack at Three Mile Drive.

Bijouterie By Cueter . . . offers one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces designed just for you. While visiting the earrings are battery operated. This conversation 19860 Mack Avenue, you'll also see a display of piece is a party dazzler . . . \$25.00. Call 882-7309 Universal Geneve 18K gold watches. We love the for more information and to see them.



Margaret . . . has for Limoge collectors a new order of Limoge plates. See these and her other fine china. Stop by Margaret's Antiques, 20129 Mack Avenue. Margaret's summer hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., , , Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . 881-7044.

What To Do . . . if you're planning to recarpet. Stop by at Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. We did and found just what we wanted because there's such a wide selection. Since we were planning paint. ing, we asked Ed which comes first. He told us to paint the ceiling first, have the carpeting installed, then paint the walls. He gave us other helpful advice and we're logically and beautifully redoing a тоот.

Let your hair be free for the summer . . with a fashion cut at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack Avenue. Just think, no setting, no teasing, no trouble for you . . . just that wonderful "happy hair" look. Call for

From London . . . to Lees, Inc. has come an interesting collection of rings. Genuine stones are set in precious gold. Opals, garnets, topaz, rubies, cameos, etcetera. Styles vary from contemporary to English antique. Prices start at twenty-four dollars at 20339 Mack near Lochmoor Blvd. Lee's is open Friday evenings until 9 and Adele Meyer, interior designer, is there to help you choose and use unusual decorative accessories. 881-8082.

The Merry Mouse . . . special of the week is Mammouth Cheddar . . . 99c a pound. Closed Monday . . . open Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . 17001 Kercheval.

Attention Teenagers . . . take heed. FREE papier tole classes are starting this month at Wicker World. Classes commence July 19th at 1 p.m. Enrollment limited. Hurry and register. Free adult classes starting July 20th after-noons and evenings. Wicker World, 20643 Mack, 886-8469.

Read All about . . . it in the Free Press fashion story by Marji Kuntz see the Dangle-Lite earring

vent on every single Disney land ride, (Elizabeth particularly remembers the one where they shrink you to the size of a molecule), and went away happy.

Normally, they're southern vacationers.

"We go down to Florida a lot, to visit Chuck's parents when they're there," Marianne explains, and Elizabeth tells about Christmas-underthe-sun, painting ornaments for a giant white tree.

a bad time for Florida, either.

Summers are Marianne's at home times, times when stitching away by the side she has time for needlepoint of the pool). and gardening. The Endi- There'll be a Baked Goods and gardening. The Endicotts' tomatoes are doing beautifully this year, and they're thinking about trying cucumbers and sweetpeas in

Big Tapestry Project

Marianne's brought out her needle, unfolded her tapestry again. This tapestry is a giant project, a Mazaltov reproduction of an 18th century painting, figures in a landscape, with a castle in the background, and a sea of green lawn, a sea of sky. Officially, it's Marianne's 'second" needlepoint project. 'I did one needlepoint purse, and then I started this," she laughs.

Since starting "this," she's taken time out for other, short-term needlepoint work, returning to the tapestry "in spurts." (Makes sense, for that sky-sea, that lawn-sea. could be appalling, on an "I HAVE to get it done before I go on to anything else' basis - unless, perchance. one's husband had just left on a Crusade, one's castle ran-itself, and one had to keep oneself occupied until his return, in two or three years, from the Holy Land.) Kitty and Elizabeth arc both plying their needles this summer, too, the former working on Winnie-the-Pooh, the latter on a lion.

Has Other Activities Marianne's a member of Ibex, the Founders Society 20229 MACK - in the Woods Detroit Institute of Arts, the





