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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, July 13 SEN. GEORGE S. Mc-GOVERN, who was unknown to a majority of his party six months ago, emerged victorious at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He captured the Democratic nomination for president on the first ballot, without any serious opposition, climaxing an 18-month underdog campaign. The convention ratified a decision made 48 hours earlier by the withdrawal of McGovern's principal rivals, among them Hubert H. Humphrey, and Edmund Muskie. With his chief rivals watching, McGovern accumulated over the 1,509 votes needed for an absolute victory.

Friday, July 14

A COURT ORDER from the U. S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, granted the Detroit Board of Education a temporary delay in the requiring that the Board purchase 295 buses for a metropolitan school integration plan. Fol-lowing a frantic day of legal maneuvering in three cities, a three-judge panel in Cin-cinnati issued a temporary stay which prevented an order of U. S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth, who issued Stephen J. Roth, who issued the bus, purchase demand to City Police the Detroit Board, from being carried out.

Saturday, July 15

LE DUC THO, returned from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow, and announced that he is ready to return to Paris to resume secret talks with Dr. Henry Kissinger, if Kissinger "has something to discuss. Tho, Hanoi Polithoro member, spoke briefly with newsmen at the Le Bourget Airport in Paris. He has met with Kissinger a number of times in the past for private talks and to meet with President's Nixon's national security advisor again. The call of the new one year contract agreement visor again, Tho said he is ready to meet with him if July 1, patrolmen will be he has something new to say "to discuss a correct solution | nated restaurants or at to the Vietnam problem."

Sunday, July 16

RIOT-EQUIPPED Mary land state troopers, headed by State police chief, Col. Thomas Smith, went through portion of the Maryland House of Correction seized by rebellious inmates in a disorder that left the prison in a shambles and six persons injured. The heavily armed permission to ride in scout troopers entered the west section of the prison after an official of the institution declared the situation in the fire-raked facility was "out this inclusion because they of control." After about a 45. did not want to put dead minute gap in communica-tions, Smith's troopers swept stallation of shotguns in the through the prison. They were met with shouts from and out of public view, if the 250 inmates congregated practical; and a contractual in the recreation yard. The prisoners offered no major resistance.

Monday, July 17

LEADERS of the Orthodox Christian Church chose Turkish Metropolitan Dimitrios Papadopoulis as Patriarch of Constantinople, succeeding the late Athenagoras I, who died on July 7 at the age of 86. The new patriarch becomes the spiritual leader of the denomination's 150 million members throughout the world. Church sources said that the new leader has chosen to be called Dimitrios I, and will be crowned Tuesday, provided the Turkish government gives formal assent. By insisting that the new spiritual leader be a citizen and resident of Turkey, unlike Athenagoras, who was a naturalized American, the government had limited the choice. The post is small ning from 8 until 11:30 and virtually powerless in o'clock, featuring the music Turkey, a predominantly of Holden Caulfield. The favorite disc jockey John fire The fire was confined Moslem country, but the man group plays everything from who occupies it becomes the first among equals among the latest top 10. world's Orthodox patriarchs. | Boat races will begin on

They Are All Set to Tee Off Today



The greens are in perfect condition. That's the judgment of the Lochmoor Club's Grounds and Greens Chairman Fred Wolf just before the start of Lochmoor's 29th Annual Invitational which begins today and runs through Sunday, July 23. Some 256 players will participate in the event. Pictured (front row-left to right) are MR.

WOLF, Invitational Chairman WILLIAM F. HUETTEMAN, Co-Chairman DR. DEMUND J.
JASKOLSKI and (standing left to right) JOSEPH
A. FRAUENHEIM, JR., JUDGE GEORGE N.
BASHAR, JR., PATRICK A. BARRY and DON-ALD C. WOODS, members of the Invitational Committee.

Get Rid of Brown Bag

Many Other Benefits Incorporated in New Contract Which Became Effective on July 1

By Pepper Whitelaw

No more brown-bag-ging-it for City of Grosse Pointe Police. Under the permitted to eat at desigtheir City homes, subject to department regula-tions. They will remain 'on duty" while eating. Until this new contract police all packed their lunches.

Other non-economic provisions include repair or replacement by the City of clothing and personal items damaged in the line of duty; cars sans caps; assistance from the Traffic and Public Works Department with dead animals, (patrolmen wanted stallation of shotguns in the front seats of patrol wagons provision regarding funeral leaves.

Salaries Boosted City patrolmens' maximum salaries have been in-(Continued on Page 6)

EAN Explains Problems Of Bottle Drop Center; Hope All Will Cooperate In Service

Collection Bins Unavailable During Peak Construction Season; Local Program to Resume in Early Fall

During the past few months confusion has arisen over glass recycling drop-off centers in The Pointe. Environmental Action Now (EAN) which has been handling the collection would like to explain reasons for the confusion and offer an apology.

The collection center, originally located at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, EAN's determination to see was closed due to noise a permanent and reasonably complaints and reopened at Grosse Pointe Memorial glass in the area. Church later in the winter where it operated until the collection bins were removed so the church parking lot could be repaved. In the interim. Contractors' Container Corporation, of Ann Arbor, owners of the bins, allocated the bins to a construction site. The company indicated that it could not spare them during the peak construction season.

To Resume in Fall

Contractors' Container Corporation authorities informed EAN that the bins will be available once again sometime in early fall.

Until then Pointers are advised to take their glass, deringed and sorted as to co'or, to Great Scott Supermarket just east of Harper and Eight Mile roads. Hours are Fridays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Members of EAN hope residents will see this situation as a set of unfortunate circumstances which in no

From February to June of

profitable collection site for

1972, 56 tons of glass were taken in at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church center, and although it sounds as though that's a tremendous amount of glass, it actually represents only a fraction of the glass waste in this area. Without increased patronage and involvement by the entire community no recycling center can long re-

The Real Sclution

EAN reminds residents, however, that the solution is not so much recycling as it is the returnable containers. Recycling is time-consuming and in the long run more wasteful of industrial energy than the end product warrants. Returnable bottles, on the other hand, although somewhat more troublesome for the companies concerned, do not require sorting, smashing. melting, purifying or molding. They simply have to be

EAN therefore is committed to keeping its recycling centers open as long as possible, closing voluntarily only when it becomes evident that local or statewide ordinances against nonreturnable bottles stand more than a fair chance of being passed.

MATCRES EQUAL FIRE

City of Grosse Pointe firemen responded with all apparatus to 615 University place, the Charles Hinckley residence on Thursday, July 6, at 12:27 p.m. The firefighters found smoke in the children's playroom caused The Grosse Pointe Farms by a 10-year-old son lighting Beauty Pageant is slated to matches. Firemen removed begin at 6:30 on Saturday burned articles from the evening and features WXYZ's house and extinguished the to the childrens' playroom. Farms firemen also responded with a ladder truck and three men.

Park's New **Ambulance**

Vehicle Costing \$7,900 Great Improvement Over Old Equipment

The Park's new Fire Department ambulance, which was to have been finally completely assembled with all emergency equipment and placed in use on Monday, July 17, it was disclosed by Fire

The ambulance, which cost bulance, took more time

will be used by Chief Costa and the department's fire inspector, and could be pressed into service during an emergency, with a stretchercot and a portable resuscita-

"Now that we have this 1972 Chevrolet ambulance," Chief Costa said, "it is very ment should dial directly to the fire station, 882.6400, This would save time by not having the police dispatcher relaying messages to our department

(Continued on Page 4) Litter Contains Possible Fetus

on University-Liggett School grounds Wednesday, July 12. Woods police are currently awaiting a report from the Wayne County Medical Examiner on the discovery.

Sergeant Thomas Kane received a report from a Liggett maintenance man who told police that while picking up litter at the rear of the auditorium, he found what the new signs are basically appeared to be a fetus wrapped in newspapers.

He then brought it to another maintenance man's attention and they notified through symbols rather than the school office.

Because of an odor from apparent decomposition, it was reportedly buried behind regulation. the boiler room, Police re-

Lake Shore Drive Stay of Roth Hazard Studied By the Council

Two Recent Near Fatal Accidents Emphasize Importance of Finding Way to Provide Adequate Protection

By Kathy Duff

There have been two near fatal accidents involving Lake Shore drive in the past week. A Hazel Park girl almost drowned in an illegal midnight swim early Thursday morning, July 13, before a rescue by Farms police. The second accident happened Monday morning, July 18, when a driver blacked out while his car careened almost 500 feet on the grassy strip along Lake St. Clair. Both incidents reinforce
Farms Police Chief Robert
K. Ferber's characterization

Woods

Woods Gets

First Place

In Contest

of Mayors.

aging Most Innovative and Unique Govern-

mental Program

The Woods was recipi-

City Administrator Chester

E. Petersen presented the

city's program to the confer-ence atw Boyne Highlands: Friday, July 7, and Satur-day, July 8. Battle Creek Mayor Fred-

Grandville, Livonia, Monroe,

Five Pointe Cooperation

pality of the division. The

board selected the cities

which forwarded, prior to the

conference, an innovative

municipal government pro-

In his conference report

Multi - City Involvement"),

Mr. Petersen traced the

background and progress of

the division. Selected high-

lights from his report in-

"As far as we know, our

Division is the only one of its

kind in the country serving

and supported by five inde-

pendent units of local govern-

ment and a school system,

and is even further more

unique because of the utili-

zation of some of the follow-

(Continued on Page 4)

nancing with called

programs.

gram.

clude:

of Lake St. Clair as a "very attractive safety hazard." The recent mishaps also impressed upon the Farms councilmen the necessity of proper regulation of the grassy shoreline.

The near fatal drowing was averted by alert police work of two Farms officers, Patrolman Donald Dewey and Gerald Deburghgraeve on routine patrol shortly after midnight, Thursday, July 13.

Hear Girl Choking

Cruising eastbound Lake Shore drive, they heard the sounds of a person coughing and choking in the waters off the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lake Shore.

Skimming the waters with the scout car spotlight, they spotted three girls on a mid-night swim. Two of the girls were heading back to the beach of the Crescent Yacht Club where they had parked the car; however, a third girl was struggling in the

The two officers instructed the girl to remain calm and relax, and they managed to pull her from the water and in service on July 10, was over the concave breakwall. The swimmer, Sandra J. Melnyk, 19, of Hazel Park, was released by Farms

(Continued on Page 2)

Thwart Tire Theft in City

Thieves were apparently frightened away in their attempt to take 23 tires from Beaupre's Gas Station. 18184 Mack, on Sunday, July

While on routine patrol at 10:30 p.m. on that date City police officers Edward Miller Jr. and Dennis Van Dale found a three-foot by twofoot window broken out on the west side of the building. They also found the overhead door unlocked and slightly

The culprits placed the tires directly behind the overhead door on the floor inside the building. Either they were frightened away before completing the theft or intended to return to pick up the "loot" later in the evening. Nothing else was disturb-

ed. Mr. Beaupre told officers he had checked the building at 8:30 that evening and everything was in order.

Order Called Heartening

Attorney for Pointe Public School System Tells What Appeals Court Decision Means

By Pepper Whitelaw The cross districting busing of children continues to capture the limelight. In an effort to keep Pointers abreast of the latest developments regarding Judge Stephen Roth's order, the NEWS spoke with Douglas West, counsel for the Grosse Pointe School System. Mr. West reviewed the

proceedings.

He said there has been a motion for stay of proceedings with respect to Judge Roth's June 14 ordered desegregation plan, and the July 11 order to purchase Wins Trophy for Man-buses.

The Court of Appeals did not hear the appeal for the June 14 order last Monday, only the argument with respect to the purchase of buses. Mr. West said it did ent of a first place trophy this because it felt that the for having the most innovative and unique governmental program as part of an annual awards competition initiated by a final order and since it was of this opinion, not subject to stay proceedings. The July 11 bus order purchase however was an interlocutory in-junction and is clearly subthe Michigan Conference ject to a stay.

Discuss June Order Mr. West said Monday's discussion was to be limited to the Tilly the or desired to the control of the control o were permitted regarding the June order since it was such

an integral part of proceed-

erick R. Brydges, president of the Michigan Conference Mr. West then explained just what Monday's decision of Mayors, presented the trophy, which reads "For Creativity in Government," means and what further actions may occur. The Court to Woods Mayor Kenneth McLeod. The Woods was "number one" of six other of Appeals, has entered an order saying the stay of purchase of 295 buses be concities, including East Detroit, tinued until a final desegregation order is issued or until Owosso and Midland, which the district court issues a presented programs. Midcertification of the controlland reportedly offered two ling questions of law under provisions of 28 USC 1292b (a statute dealing with "The cooperation of the interim orders of the court). five Pointes with the Youth That certification procedure Service Division, the school is one that has been talked board and the method of fiabout before the court previously and one that the Atunique by the board of directorney General has not opted tors," said Mr. Petersen. The for, for two reasons. The at-Woods is managing municitorney General's office and all attorneys for the suburban

14 order was final and apon the YSD, ("A Unique pealable. To Settle Questions

districts, are of the opinion

that nowwithstanding the

positions expressed by Judge

George Edwards during Mon-

day's session that the June

The certification provision of 1292b, according to Mr. West, if one reads the history, sections and cases that discuss its use, indicates it is typically to be used where Grosse Pointe Youth Service there is a controlling question of law which the trial judge would like to have decided or clarified by the Appellate Court before the trial even begins.

"That is the reason we feel that 1292b should not be used in this case because we want the entire record to be able to be presented to the Court of Appeals along with the question of law; otherwise the question of law would be decided in what we consider too much of a sterile atmosphere, as opposed to the traditional Appellate Review containing the entire

"We also feel too early a meant that no trucks were determination by the Court of Appeals, for example on the question of whether Detroit is a de jure segregation system, might have reduced chances for a stay of proceedings during the 1972 school year. At this writing a hearing is slated on the question of 1292b certification.

Mr. West said in summary, We are very encouraged with the results of Monday's hearing and we now firmly believe that the chances of a desegregation plan being implemented in 1972 with recovered it and notified the (or in your neighbor's slides the new signs are in place spect to Grosse Pointe are

' minimal.'

Farms Boat Club to Hold Its 20th Annual Regatta

year is its annual regatta slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 28 through July 30. Fun activities have been planned for the entire family. The whole Farms community is invited to attend.

This 20th annual regatta promises to be the best ever, looked. Adult games imaccording to Commodore Joseph P. Kikel.

estivities will begin with a Teen Dance on Friday eve-"switched-on-Bach" to the

The big event of the Grosse Saturday morning at 10:30 Pointe Farms Boat Club's o'clock. All types of boats are participating: inboards, outboards, sails and anything the Coast Guard permits afloat.

At 1 o'clock the children's decorated bike parade begins followed by children's games, races and contests. But the adults haven't been overmediately follow the children's activities.

Randall as master of ceremonies.

This year the pageant will (Continued on Page 2)

Chief Phillip Costa.

\$7,900, was delivered on time, the chief said, but putting in new equipment and transferring some of the equipment from the old amthan was estimated.

The old emergency vehicle, 1968 Plymouth, a van type, tor, it was stated.

Dial This Number important that in any emergency, as in the past, people in need of this vital equipand not the police station.

"Calling directly to the fire

International Road Signs To Appear in Pointe Area A possible fetus was found

By Kathy Duff A possible sign of changing the signs. For example, a view containing ting times is that The Pointe white sign with a red slash record of the case. will soon be changing its road signs.

The plan is part of a national program to have uni-formity in traffic signs, signals and markings. In regard to shape, color and message, the same as our present 1972-1973 budget.

However, the messages on the new signs are conveyed words. For this reason, the signs are currently new used in international traffic weather worn,'

On your last trip abroad. medical examiner's office. of his last trip abroad), you

might have noticed one of mark over a black truck allowed on that thorough-

Farms Police Lieutenant Ignatius Backman says that The Farms has set aside \$500 for the new signs in the "We are not going to re-

place the present signs which are in good condition. The new international signs will replace signs stolen, damaged by motorists, or the lieutenant explained.

He mentioned that two of (Continued on Page 2)

Thief Steals \$274 Worth of Tools

night. In the truck was mis- ment was missing.

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almost

A St. Clair Shores man is | The victim reported to | cellaneous power equipment A St. Clair Shores man is out \$274 in tools as a result of the theft from his truck, parked on Mack avenue, Mack, at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday next morning, the equipment was missing.

Lake Shore

(Continued from Page 1) police after receiving a warn-

ing.
The two officers, Patrolman Dewey and Patrolman Deburghgraeve, will receive Ferber announced.

A second serious accident occurred less than a week later when an 81-year-old man lost control of his vehicle on eastbound Lake Shore.

Witnesses said that the car went over the curb near Newberry intersection the and traveled about 85 feet before hitting a Detroit Edi-son streetlight. After knock-ing down the pole, the car traveled another 400 feet along the grassy strip before coming to rest on the concrete breakwall.

The elderly driver, who was suffering a possible stroke, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital. It was reported that he did not recall the accident when questioned by authorities.

Since there was no one on the grassy strip when the vehicle plowed through, no one was hurt except the

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer mentioned the accidents at The Farms Council meeting Monday night, July 18, when the problem of Lake Shore drive regulation came under discussion.

Prompted By Student For several months now The Farms Council has been discussing how to police the area. The issue was prompted by Steve Potter, a South High School student, who felt that The Farms should inform its residents that the area was a public safety hazard. In particular, the student felt that the restriction "no loitering" was vague

and misleading.

In a flurry of proposing amendments, and performing minor surgery on present ordinances, the council members are trying to arrive at the proper legislation to pro-tect residents from the hazards of Lake Shore drive.

As it now stands, there will be a public hearing Monday, August 21, when an amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code will be presented. The amendment would require pedestrians to use sidewalks wherever the walkways are provided. In other words, pedestrians could no longer walk along the grassy strip as there is a sidewalk along westbound Lake Shore.

Council Will Decide In the same late August meeting, the council will decide how it wishes to clarify, by amending the present ordinances which govern the

All the council members, with the exception of James Mast, are in favor of strict regulation of the lake front-

Mr. Mast stressed that if the council adopted the regulations, then it would be the responsibility of Farms officers to enforce the restriction, regardless of who the

offender might be. Chief Ferber, closed the discussion by pressing for tight regulations of the lake frontage. He emphasized that Lake St. Clair, although beautiful, often proves a headache for Farms officers trying to protect the safety of the residents.

So it looks as though those of us with a bit of Ishmael, will have to do our sea-gazing in the municipally gov-erned lakeside parks.

Stands Mute At Arraignment

Douglas Love, 26, of St. Clair Shores, who's charged with carnal knowledge of a female juvenile, stood mute at his arraignment before Wayne County Circuit Judge Benjamin Burdick Thursday, July 13, said the Shores police. The judge raised his bond from \$5,000 to \$10,000, police added.

A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for Thursday,

Love was arrested by Shores police Friday, June 16, in the case of a 14-yearold Shores girl who was al legedly raped May 26.

VEGAS

International Road Signs

signs show a pedestrian tico, Va., said that the vil-crossing.

will have a legend, in Eng- change-over to the internacommendations for the life-lish, beneath the signs to saving police work, Chief familiarize drivers with the Porbor engaged warnings or regulations. For warnings or regulations. For by Woods Traffic Safety Of-

(Continued from Page 1) be strictly a local affair instead of a prelude to the National Junior Miss Contest. The winner will be terview.

han, John Mazer, Chermaine Schick and Pepper Whitelaw. The queen and her court will reign throughout the weekend. Each contestant will re-

The adult dance will feature the music of Bob Schneider's Big Band Sound and will immediately follow the pageant.

Chalfonte, then to Moran to Kercheval, back to Kerby to Chalfonte, to Moross and climax at the Farms Pier

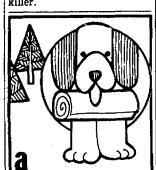
Among parade participants are the Highland Pipe Band and the Americans from the Moslem Temple of the Shriners, the Forty and Eight Boxcar from the American Legion Voiture 120, the Beauty queen and her court and honored guests who include Lucien Nedzi, Sheriff William Lucas and his family, undersheriff Loren Pitt-

Farms Mayor William But-Other Sunday afternoon events include an exhibition of synchronized swimming under the direction of Vanessa Venci and Cathy Moran, a decorated boat contest and Fleet Review and the presentation of trophies and the awarding of gifts.

man, Wayne County Com-

missioner Ervin Steiner and

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(Continued from Page 1) Wenrich, standing in for as a symbol of a meter maid on Moross road near The Farms Pier. The yellow at the FBI school in Quan posted along Mack avenue.

crossing.

"Some of the new signs signs as part of the national

example, the red, white and black sign with a truck will carry the legend "NO TRUCKS."

TRUCKS."

Trucks and ficer Stephen Petrik who said that The Woods follows the State of Michigan traffic regulations which, in fic regulations which, in Shores Sergeant Charles turn, are patterned after federal regulations.

The new symbol signs are 20th Regatta self-explanatory and are understood by persons of different national and cultural backgrounds. Bangladesh will have the same signs as Kerby road. Prohibitory signs are white

with a symbol and a red selected on the basis of appearance only. There will be examples are red markings no talent presentation or invover bicycles, trucks, and over bicycles, trucks, and U-shaped arrows. The signs. Judges include Leon Seyo- at first, will have legends reading "No Bicycles," "No U-Turns," etc.

Warning signs have black symbols on yellow backgrounds. They have symbols ceive gifts donated by local of pedestrians crossing, bi-merchants. of pedestrians crossing, bi-cycles, vehicles on steep downgrades and traffic signals to warn motorists of upcoming traffic hazards.

One such yellow sign has a black cow on a yellow The hig parade will begin at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. It will gather at Kerby and Mack, proceed to Chalfarte the tark of the control need for such signs in The Farms.

Green and white characterize guide signs. The Woods has a few of these signs, a white bicycle on a green background indicating a bicycle route. Blue signs direct motorists to facilities in the immediate area such as picnic tables or telephones (a white receiver on

a blue background).
There's little need for yellow cow crossing signs or blue camping signs in The Pointe area. However, natives might have a few sign suggestions to offer to the police departments as warning signs for visitors. Such

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person campaign for Wayne County Commissioner. "A stadium's

fine," you've said in effect, "but why should 1 pay for it?"

The issues that concern you are the same ones that concern

O. J. Williams, because he wants to make Wayne County Government responsive to the collective views of Wayne County taxpayers. And from the evidence you've given him, he's con-

vinced you're opposed to financing a domed, air-conditioned,

river-front stadium that will mainly benefit private interests.

By the way, O. J.'s opponent, Ervin Steiner, voted "yes" on the

A vote for O. J. Williams is a vote for the kind of sound, well-

stating it was opposed to cross-district busing of its children and supports the ef-A \$126 MILLION SUPERSTADIUM

> 1972-73. Formal approval was also given to Louis Palombit, developer of the Veneto Subdivision to name the street to the subdivision Lakeside

In other action the Council approved increasing garage sizes in two residential classifications (R-1A and R-1B from 600 to 750 square feet and from 600 to 650 square

feet.
Two other Public Hearings were held. A request by Mr. and Mrs. David C. Turner for construction of a new detached two car garage in front yard and a single story family room addition to their existing home at 515 Washington was referred to neighbors and the Turners for further discussion until the next regular council meeting.

The second hearing, a request by John K. Lane for approval of a lot split in connection with the sale of his home at 375 Washington

Woods Church Adds Minister

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church has called the Rev. John M. Deason to serve as assistant minister of parish life.

Previous pastorates include the First Presbyterian Church of Portville, N. Y. and the First Presbyterian Church of Northport, N. Y.

After graduation from Carleton College of Minnea Captain with Quartermas-

logical Seminary. Mr. Deason comes to the staff of the Woods Church following the associate pastorate of the Rev. Gerald Blevins who now serves in DeKalb, Ill.



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Roland Gray Youth Fund Aids Elworthy



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. first four tennis courts and the chil-dren play area, both of which are currently under construction. Additional funds are needed as soon as possible in order to proceed with the second set of four tennis courts, skating rink and shelter building. Donations may be made by contacting the Grosse Pointe City Offices at 885-5800.

New Students

Given Advice

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soon as possible.

Council.

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal

of Grosse Pointe South High

School, issued a reminder

this week that newcomers to the community who wish to enroll at South for 1972-73 are advised to call 884-3200

Dr. Robert Hanson of the

counseling staff is available

July 10-21 and August 21-

September 1 to advise those

Principal Gerich urges

those students requiring spe-

cial summer counseling serv-

ice to make appointments as

road was denied by the

Delegates were selected for voting purposes at the meeting of the Michigan Mu-

nicipal League in Lansing on September 26. They are Mayor King, Councilman George Henry (second alter-nate) and City Manager Kressbach (first alternate).

City Opposing School Bussing

CLEVELAND THURBER, JR., trustee and treasurer of the Roland

Gray Youth Fund is pictured (left) presenting a check for \$2,000 to Elworthy Field's redevelopment to chairman of the Committee for Re-

development of Elworthy Field, WILLIAM HURLEY. These funds

will help toward completion of the

By Pepper Whitelaw Still another area is heard from on the cross-district busing of school children. By a unanimous vote at its regular meeting on Monday, July 17, the City of Grosse Pointe Council passed a resolution

forts of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in resisting such busing.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to representa-tives in the U. S. Congress, Legislature and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Among other Council business was the formal ratification of bargaining agree-ments with the Grosse Pointe Fire Fighters' Association, Grosse Pointe Police Officers Association and Sergeants and Corporals Association and the adoption of related compensation plan and fringe benefit changes for fiscal

Mr. Deason has been serving the Westminster Church Rockford, Ill. and comes to Grosse Pointe today, July

sota, Mr. Deason served as ter duties in the United States Marine Corps. He earned a Masters Degree from the University of Minnesota and then was graduated from Union Theo-







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Dear Aunt Jerry:

As you know, your brother Erv Steiner, is nearing the completion of his first term as County Commissioner. I feel, like many others, that he has fought hard to protect the rights and interests of his constituency.

When the issue of bussing came before the Commissioners, it was Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. who led the fight to oppose it by introducing a constitutional amendment.

In an effort to relieve the overburdened taxpayers, he proposed the County Commissioners take direct control of filling all job vacancies and of all overtime work, which has resulted in increased productivity and a saving to taxpayers of 5.2 million dollars a year.

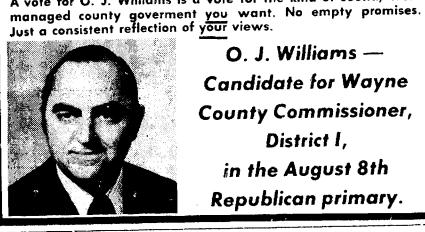
Sensing the need for fiscal responsibility, Dad suggested the bold and unusual step of withholding 10% of all departmental appropriations to give the County Commissioners the time, the flexibility and the control they need to conduct an effective review of all County operations.

Aroused by ever growing pollution, he served as chairman of the Public Works Commission that assisted citizen volunteers in their clean up of the Rouge River. He supported the resolution demanding stronger enforcement of the County Air Pollution Control Ordinance, and got immediate results.

In the first year and a half Dad attended 154 meetings and only missed eight, giving him a 97% attendance record.

I feel Dad has accomplished a great deal, and I am proud of him, but now that he realizes all the work yet to be done, he feels that he must run for re-election. I hope that you and your friends will vote for Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., Republican on August 8th, as you did two years ago.

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(Continued from Page 1) station, especially in heart attack cases, could save a few precious seconds that could mean the saving of a

life," he added. The new vehicle is much bigger than the one it is replacing. The Plymouth could hold only two persons, and with firefighters giving first aid or emergency aid in the event of a serious acceident or heart attack, it was very

Can Handle Four

The new ambulance contains full equipment, including a permanent oxygen tank, and has enough room for two stretcher-cots on the floor of the vehicle, and bars to suspend two more stretchers, thereby carrying a total of four persons.

Even with the two suspended stretchers, there is enough head room for firemen to render cardiac pulmonary resuscitation in an emergency heart case.

Chief Costa said that the old arabulance was approximately 38 inches in height inside, whereas, the new vehicle's interior is 54 inches

The new ambulance was the citizens of The Park, and could be used, if necessary, in assisting the other Pointes and Harper Woods, with whom we have mutual aid assistance agreements. Our given to Mr. Petersen. city makes no charge for ambulance service, as do some of the communities in sur-rounding areas. We are pleased to be of service to the residents of our city,' the chief said.

KDB Teens Need Helpers

Keep Detroit Beautiful (KDB) Teens continue to look for young volunteers, between the ages of 13 and 19, to help with their Clean-Up Walk-A-Thon Tuesday, August 8.

The unique Walk-A-Thon is aimed at cleaning litter and debris from major thoroughfares all over the city, according to KDB Teen Chairman Mrs. Charles Dawood of Berkshire road.

"Primary election day is police. August 8 and we expect to have plenty of work to do," Mrs. Dawood said, "When throu KDB Teens finish their Walk-A-Thon, Detroit will be cleaner than it's been in a Point." long, long time.

A local hamburger chain has promised to supply food some of the burden of jufor the Walk-A-Thon Volun-

Young people who wish to join the clean-up project should call the KDB Teens

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Woods Wins Trophy

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"2. Utilizing a 'managing municipality' concept which places the responsibility on such municipality for the provision of various services through a contractual agreement with the other participating units of local govern-

"5. Municipal counseling programs for individual youth as well as their fami-

adults and adolescent."

*On the preparation of the formulate and outline a compurchased for the benefit of prehensive program for consideration by all five of the communities and school syspreparation of such a broad organizational plan was

> The YSD became fully operational in August 1970 and is housed within The Woods' Department of Public Safety building,

"Mr. Petersen noted that the YSD has become "a product of the close cooperativeness and perceptiveness of the five Grosse Pointe city governments and the Grosse Pointe School System. It is being further developed to achieve the fol-

tion between the police and school in preventing crime and delinquency.

standing between the police, school officials and young people.

tudes of students towards the

police service to students through counselling instruc-

several areas of activity to assist, guide and counsel youth including, (but are not limited to counselling services), job placement programs, law enforcement career programs, drug abuse programs and assistance for drug users seeking rehabili-

*Since its inception, the YSD has investigated 1,049 cases of delinquent conduct involving 1,066 juveniles, counseled students and families in 705 cases and addressed over 23,000 people

"Mr. Petersen cites the 'most obvious achievement' of the YSD as "the re-estab-

McCulloch

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lishment of 'credibility' be-

tween government and youth

and between adult and adolescent." The YSD, he con-

tinues, provides "honesty

and understanding as the

foundation upon which a community and its young

citizens can build for a bet-

"He notes that the unique

utilization of the administra-tive technique, i.e., the "man-

aging municipality" concept,

could be a "future catalyst

for providing joint overlap-

ping service programs for each of the five cities con-

cerned, at a much more

economical rate and in-

creased efficiency, without fear of losing the individual

identity of each local and

separate governmental unit."

Mr. Petersen said that all of

the cities participating in the

Youth Stealing

An employe of the Coun-

try Club of Detroit contacted

Farms police at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday night, July 11, to

report an attempted larceny

Patrolman Johannes Winter

answered the call and was

informed that the suspect

fled south on Irvine lane to

Kercheval av enue before

Police checked the area

with no results. The suspect

was described as a white

male, about 20-years-old, ap-

proximately six feet tall, medium build with blond

The employe reported that

the youth had picked up the

clubs near the "Caddy Shack," had dropped them

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ing innovative techniques:

"1 Gaining support, approval and cooperation from five cities and a single school 'Managing Municipality'

"3. Expanding and pio-

neering a new type of police activity which today is commonly termed as a policeschool liaison officer program.

"4. Coordinating the entire combined community effort to deal with any problems concerning youth.

Re-establishing the credibility between government and youth and the

program Mr. Petersen states The Woods "was chosen to tem." The task for the

YSD Objectives lowing objectives:
"1. To establish collabora-

"2 To encourage under-

"3. To improve the atti-

"4. To provide responsive

To provide investigatory service to local Grosse Pointe police departments in an effort to relieve them of venile offenses and to provide a more coordinated service to the youthful offender.
"6. To emphasize preventa-

tive and rehabilitation measures rather than stringent Helping Hand

°Mr. Petersen points out that the YSD engages in

in 820 different groups.



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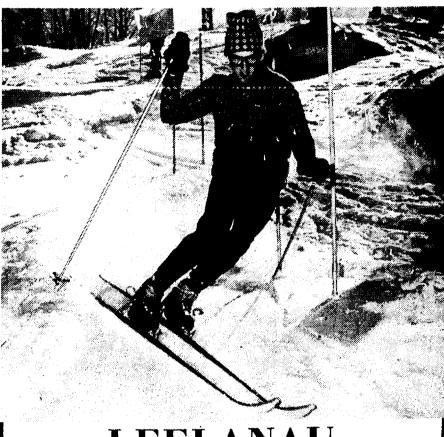


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7cars (a boy, a girl, a wife, and a mother- his cabin comfortably. Because the

Wyatt paints Mother Nature. To carry his paints and canvases around with him, he needed a car with a large trunk. The Audi has the same amount of trunk space as the Lincoln Continental Mark IV. This amazed Wyatt since the Audi is much shorter than the Lincoln.

Bernard has a problem. Not only doesn't he take care of himself (a button missing here, a cuff link lost there), he doesn't take care of his car either. No wonder he wanted a car that gets the ex- through the snow to the snow. pert service of a Volkswagen. The Audi does because it's part of the VW organization. (Now if we could only get Bernard to take care of himself.)

he needed a car with lots of room. The Audi has just about the same headroom and legroom as the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. (Edgar sees a lot more of his motherin-law now.) Rolf is a first-class skier. He gets to where he's going because the Audi, like the Cadillac Eldo-

Fishing, camping and taming the rapids are Duke's way of life. He wanted a car that could handle mountain roads and get him up to

rado, has front-wheel drive to give

him the traction he needs to get

in-law who likes to go for rides), Audi has independent front suspension like the Aston Martin, Duke gets peace of mind as well as peace of body.

Meet Geoffrey the banker. To impress his associates, he wanted a car with a plush interior. Since the Audi's interior bears such an uncanny resemblance to that of the Mercedes-Benz 280SE, Geoffrey is now a Senior Vice-President.

Nothing pleases Lance more than pleasing women. He knows the fuss they make over racing car drivers. He also knows the Audi has the same type of steering system as the racing Ferrari. (Ursula is now in seventh heaven.)



Wood Imports, Inc.

Report Cases of Vandalism

A number of cases of marione cracked flower pot in licious damage occurrel in front of The Arrangement, The City over a three day period. The first was reknocked over at Maier-Werported by Mrs. Harry E. lar- ner, 373 Fisher; and two nett, 811 St. Clair, who tild flower boxes overturned in police that around 11:45 on front of Matha's Closet, 373 Friday, July 14, she heard Fisher road.

a crashing sound from the The third back of her house.

windows had been broken. Dale were on routine patrol She checked the area and around 2:17 a.m. when they found part of a baseball bat observed an automobile parkon the ground beneath the d on Maumee between Ribroken window. Mrs. Barnett and University place told officers she did not see with a broken window on the any suspicious person in the diver's side. A check re-

Vandals hit three businesses on Fisher road on Satur. hile. day, July 15. On that date at 3:10 p.m. City police offipatrol when they observed age.

The third incident of mali-She went to the back porch on Sunday, July 16. On that and discovered one of her date officers Teolis and Van vealed broken glass both insile and outside of the ve-

A LEIN check revealed the auto belonged to William cers David Teolis and Dale E. Flaherty, 374 University. Van Dale were on routine He vas informed of the dam-

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Overflow Crowd Attends Anti-Busing Gathering

By Pepper Whitelaw burbs have always been open to any child regardless of race, color or creed and An anti-busing meeting, organized by two Pointe women, Mrs. William Mullan and Mrs. Benjamin Almany, and sponsored by the Tri Coun-ty Citizens, Inc., drew an

overflow crowd at Parcells Middle School Auditorium on Wednesday, July 12 Since almost 2,000 persons were in attendance, another meeting was held later in the evening to accommodate all interest-

Mrs. Mullan, who is Tri County Citizens' Pointe representative, Mrs. Almany and some 200 volunteers arranged the meeting at which Robert J. Lord, attorney for Tri County Citizens outlined citizens rights, methods of protecting those rights and answered general questions from the audience.

Tri-County Citizens was in-corporated as a Michigan non-profit corporation in October, 1971 for the sole purpose of intervening in the school desegregation case and to provide legal representation for the children and parents of suburban school districts of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coun-

It was granted intervention on March 15, 1972.

According to its literature, Tri County Citizens is opposed to any and all plans of desegregation involving any or all of the suburban school districts. It maintains that the school doors in the su-



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that the suburbs are not guilty of perpetuating segregation and should not be used to remedy Detroit problems without the suburbs first having a trial.

Tri County Citizens, Inc. will appeal Judge Roth's decision all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary. Members indicated that they believe there is a good chance for reversal at the Court of Appeals. They added "no one will be asked to boycott schools, march or apply political pressure for a constitu-tional amendfent."

Mrs. Mullan told the NEWS she was involved with the group because it is going the legal route, has been granted intervention and is the only group representing suburban parents and chil-

Mrs. Almany said, "I'm against federal or state-forced busing of any children for racial balance.'

Anyone interested in joining Tri County Citizens, Inc. may send a check for one dollar, payable to Tri County Citizens, to Joan Mullan, Post Office Box 5043, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236. Mrs. Mullan said anyone wishing further information on the organization may also write to that address. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number,

Flames Ruin Station Awning

By James Njaim

Park firefighters had just completed their "field day" on Friday, July 14, and were relaxing about the station, drinking coffee and reading the newspapers, when they received a fire alarm from the police station.

The call, made by Patrolman Charles Slusser, sent the firemen scurrying to the rear of their station, to find the 15-foot canvas awning at back of the fire house ablaze, and flames just starting to eat away at the wooden window sill of the firemen's dormitory.

Slusser, who was on radio disputch duty at the desk, happened to glance out of the rear window, when he saw the awning in flames. He buzzed the fire station.

"Hey!" came Slusser's excited voice over the phone, the awning at the rear of your station is on fire."

Fire Sgt. William Hunt, who was the first to rush out of the building sized up the situation at a glance and doused the flames with a stream of water. The awning was taken down, a total

Fire Chief Phillip Costa said that the fire appeared to have been caused by a cigaret tossed by a careless smoker, either walking or driving by the station. Apparently a gust of wind picked up the lit cigaret and it land-

ed on the awning, The chief said that the last time a similar occurence took place was approximately 17 years ago. Firemen doused the flames with water from a garden hose at that lime, also, he added.

TRASH FIRE

The Farms fire department dispatched its pumper and aerial fire trucks to the rear of the Village Food Market, 18328 Mack, Sunday afternoon, July 9, on the report of burning trash. At the store, they found a large trash container and surrounding rubbish on fire. They brought the blaze under control and then checked the roof to make sure the fire had not spread.



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Photo by Tony Spina

Road Commission To Do Temporary seek that as an intermediate lep, the county should repair she chuck holes on the roads. Both Mr. Berry and Mr. Zolnik responded last week to Mr. Steiner's request by assuring him that crews will be sent out immediately and will work.

Agrees to Mend Chuckholes on East Jefferson, Lak out immediately and will work until August 31 on repairing Shore and Moross Now; Repaying Will Be Started Next Year

By Pepper Whitelaw
Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., County Commissioner f
the Third District, and chairman of the Wayne Cour Public Works Committee, has proved that if you persistent enough and have enough good hard lo behind what you are insisting upon, results will

For months now, Mr. Steiner has been writing, calling and meeting with representatives of the Wayne County Road Commission in an attempt to get the commission to pave Jefferson avenue from Way-burn to Fisher and Lake Shore and Moross roads. The councils of Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms have also petitioned the commission for ac-

Following a tour of said areas, Mr. Steiner once again wrote letters to Michael Berry, chairman of the WCRC and Mitchell Zolik, assistant managing director, outlining the inconveniences created by the 'deploratle conditions of these

No Money Available The commission agree do the needed paving b dicated that due to fins stresses could not begin until 1972 and that when

did so they expected fin assistance from the cities. Mr. Steiner voice objection to local cities ticipating in the financ this venture as the state lects weight and great taxes on these roads. sentatives of The City Farms and The Park to NEWS that they have own problems in str the weight and gasoli they collect to repa roads and fully expe

state to handle county

Following more correspondexisting roads in order to make the use of those roads more tolerable pending a scheduling determination of reconstruction and resurfac-

Mr. Steiner told Mr. Berry that he was aware of the bind because of the high cost of road repairs that the commission is facing but added that he still did not feel that there should be an additional tax placed upon residents of these cities. He said certain reve-nues have been placed saide strictly for the road commission and he felt it was the responsibility of the commission to see that these roads are maintained.

He told the NEWS that he was satisfied that the commission is taking some immediate action to alleviate the problems the condition of roads has created for residents and that the matter of financing the major work slated for 1972 will be discussed further at a later date.

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A Lorain resident called males a broken 10 formed of the incident by a

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white teen. She told officers she was in-

City Police Settlement

(Continued from Page 1) men. Presently corporals re- | cluded David Teolis, presi-

Medical insurance cover under the old agreement. age will be amended to provide for coordination of benefits and improvement in als Association also requestroom and board benefits ed an electronic lock be in-

ances will be increased proves feasible. from the present \$150 to

will receive the same bene. Pension Board of Trustees fits as the patrolmen. Police and the City Council. corporals' salaries are 614

• ACCESSORIES

creased \$660 from \$12,000 to ceive \$12,750. Their salaries dent; Dennis Van Dale, vice-\$12,660 annually. The men have been upped to \$13,451. president; and Edward Milwill receive the same num- Sergeants, who receive ler, secretary. ber of paid holidays, (six), 1212 percent higher salaries

but holiday pay will be than patrolmen, will receive tiating team were Gilbert minor league charme in The based on current hourly pay \$14,243 under the new con- Cox, Jr., legal counsel; rate. [tract, as compared to \$13,500 Chief Andrew C. Teetaert; finance and Thomas Kress-Want Electric Lock

The Sergeants and Corporfrom \$60 a day to \$70 a day, stalled on the front door of Annual uniform allow the police station, if this

The City will also discuss ! Sergeants and corporals members of the Association,

Members of the patrolpercent higher than patrol mens' negotiating team in-

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Equitable Settlement Mr. Kressbach said of the settlement: "We have been involved in meaningful negotiations for the past twoand-a-half months and they the pension system with have resulted in an equitable

bach, city manager.

City members of the nego-

Dennis Foran, director of

settlement for both parties." ed for the winners. Mr. Teolis said the assoagreement.

the process of negotiating with office and administrative employes and the Department of Public Works, according to Mr. Kressbach.

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Little League Results

By Mark O'Keefe

The Pirates and Hawaii runs minor league champs in The Park Little League.

In the major's world series, the Pirates beat the final game. Peter Kay and Meanwhile, Hawaii swept two games from Northwest- leld on for a 10-5 victory. ern to win the minor's crown

Kyle Ground's two homers ern, 17-16 and 9-3. and seven RBI's led the The first contest was set-Pirates to a 16.5 win over tled in the bottom of the

ciation is pleased negotia- the second contest, 4-3, in rely on good base running tions are completed and are seven innings. Steve Hay for many of their runs, happy with the terms of the wood smashed a two-run. Steve Feola stopped Northhomer for the A's, and Angy western in the final game The City is currently in Deforest later won the game while Preston Tappan, Greg with a ground rule double. LePlae and Steve Rioux ac-Chris Ellis blasted two counted for seven of Hahome runs for the Pirates waii's nine runs.

Babe Ruth

League

PARK, CITY, FAIMS

By Julian Thomas

Phillies to win the series.

for the winners.

Series championship.

Borland, Chad Morris, Stve

while pitching the first six innings, giving up three

Richard Parks hit four baggers in the first and second innings to give the Pirates a quick lead in the Athletics two games to one. Paul O'Keefe each homered for the A's, but the Pirates

In the minor league series, Hawaii dumped Northwest-

the A's in the first game, seventh when Jim Bowen Tony Abraham also homer- singled in the winning run. Hawaii had only two other The A's came gack to wir, hits in the game and had to

Chuck Campbell and Dick Borland.

SENIOR RUTH RESULTS G, P, FARMS

By Ruth Ann Welsher The Farms' senior Babe Ruth team completed their

worst week of baseball since the start of the season. The American League After winning their 15th champion Indians swept two game, the club suffered their World Series games over the second and third losses of National League champon the year against The Park

and Harper Woods #2, re-The Indians won the open- spectively. er, 5-3, as Doug Donall, The Farms defeated The with relief help from Jin City, 13-7, Monday, July 10.
Neville, held the Phils in Knocking out three City check while fanning 10 Sub- hurlers, The Farms exploded day, July 9. Jim and Bo for five runs in the first and Neville led the Tribe's a eight in the third. John eight in the third. John tack with two hits apied. O'Hare and Don Briggs each Catcher Tom Lizza was ou- stroked a three-run homer.

standing behind the plat Ed Moran was the winning pitcher. In the final game Monday, In Tuesday, July 11, ac-July 10, the Indians dumpel tion, The Park squeezed by the Phils, 4-1, behind Day to win. The Farms played Case's strong pitching per a strong game up to the last formance, Scott Smith tox inning but Eill Tocco and the loss. For the Indian, George Massu knocked in Jim Neville had two hits it two runs to give the Park

cluding a double, while the victory.

Peers Henes stroked a two Wednesday's game (July Peers Henes stroked a two bagger for the Phillies. The 12), was much the same as victory gave the Indians George Heidt and John their second straight Word O'Hare collected two hits apiece to lead The Farms' Members of the India offense. This however wasn't squad include Doug Donall, enough to overcome Harper Jim Neville, Tom Lizza, Iff Woods #2's attack as they Welcher, Dave Case, Dck edged The Farms, 4-3.

With one more week of Nitzsche, Tom Lott, lob baseball, The Farms is Neville, Bill Anderson, Mke Lizza, Jay Williams, each Jim Moor and co-manaers,

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| United States Treasury Seatie United States Government end | 266,603,775 | Other Time Deposits 193,612,075 Total Deposits 2,191,864,321 |
| Securities | 6,500,585 | Funds Borrowed 63,920,000 |
| State and Municipal Securis. Other Securities | 326,788,128 | Unearned Income |
| Total Securities | <u>9,411,423</u> <u>609,303,911</u> | Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities. 35,892,544 |
| | | Total Liabilities |
| Federal Funds Sold | 46,600,000 | RESERVE |
| | | Reserve for Loan Losses 23,635,855 |
| Commercial and Consumer Ins | 833,773,366 | CAPITAL ACCOUNTS |
| Total Lyans | <u>525,708,007</u> | Capital Stock—\$10 par value 30,641,700 |
| Total Loans | 1,359,481,373 | Shares Authorized and Outstanding |
| Bank Premises and Equipmen. | 28,181,142 | -3,064,170 |
| Accrued Income Receivable 4 (| 20,101,142 Or | Surplus 110,000,000 Undivided Profits 25,558,126 |
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42 Swim Suits Stolen at Club

White Stag "Speedo" bath 30-36 in mostly green and ing suits with an approxi- white colors and 18 boys' mate value of \$200 were suits, sizes 28-32, in assorted

Swimming coach Roy Pou- missing items. liot told officer Douglas Dosmas of the Woods De- to have exited through the partment of Public Safety west door which was found that upon arrival at the open. Several pool chairs pool house Friday, July 15, were placed against the he discovered the breaking and entering.

The investigation revealed culprits apparently used the entry was gained by open-chairs to climb over the ing an unlocked 18x45-inch fence that surrounds the enstiding glass window. Wall lockers were opened and searched but it's not known if anything is missing at this mer on the pool house floor

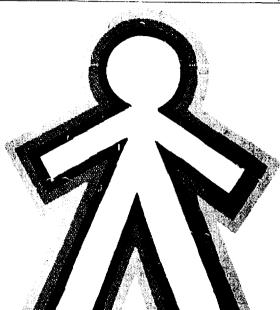
Then the thieves apparently went to the display case, pried a sliding wood panel to catch its breath quite off the metal track and took often.

Around 42 boys' and girls' | around 24 girls' suits, sizes taken from the Lochmoor colors. A complete inventory Club pool house.

The thieves are believed and other customer services. seven-foot metal fence that surrounds the pool area. The

tire club. Further examination revealed an 18-inch claw hamnear the display case.

day, the day before the fire. Money still talks, but stops



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Colonial Bank Triggers Fire

By Kathy Duff
A fire broke out in the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Building, 63 Kercheval, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July

The damage is difficult, if of merchant shops, doctors' suites, a coffee shop, a bank

Hardest hit seems to be the two ladies dress shops located on the main floor of the complex. Both stores, the Marilyn Shoppe and A Touch of Elegance, have had to sell their stock at a reduced price from smoke damage. The Marilyn Shop had received a large shipment of fall merchandise on Fri-

The blaze originated in a stereo compartment inside the Colonial bank, according to store, summer merchandise Farms Chief Michael Beauwas up to 75 percent reduced. pre. The stereo had been serviced twice in the week preceding the fire; however a short in the wiring Satur-day night sparked the blaze. In the same compartment as the stereo, matches were stored which ignited.

A 17-year-old Farms youth alerted Farms police of smoke inside the building. Within seconds, the police relayed the call to the Farms fire department who brought the blaze under control in a matter of minutes.
Grosse Pointe City fire-

fighters answered a mutual aid alarm and sent five men Chief Beaupre stressed that

fire damage was minimal

walls and furnishings inside the complex will have to be chemically treated to rid them of the smoke odor.

Smoke from the blaze was circulated throughout the building by air vents. The not impossible, to calculate lower level of the building as the building is a complex presented a circulation probpresented a circulation problem as the smoke had to be pumped out,

Touring the complex Monday, July 17, the first business day after the Saturday night blaze, an acrid smoke odor was still evident.

Inside the bank, three large windows were boarded up and a cloth covered the damaged cabinet. Areas of the carpet, drapery and ceiling were blackened by the flames and soot.

Both ladies clothes stores scheduled fire sales. In one A beauty salon and cof-

fee shop located in the building reported no loss of business from the stale smoke smell. The salon had a special air conditioner in use. Coffee shop employes said that business was boosted by shoppers from the fire sales.

One of the doctors who leases a suite on the second floor reported that his receptionist left after feeling nauseous from the smoke smell, The actual cost of the fire

will take weeks to tally as smoke damage is incalculable at present.

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Farms Residents Irked Over Front Yard Farm

By Kathy Duff

are upset about it. bourne road attended the Farms.

Monday night, July 18, Farms At th
Council meeting to protest a discussi Grenard residence,

appearance of 456 Shelbourne now arrive at a solution, poswas bringing down the property values of the neighborhood by not conforming to traditional landscape standards. They wanted The Farms Council to consider role of The Farms Council in

their plight and take action. The discussion began on an unfortunate note as the Grenard family had enlisted the services of a lawyer who asked for a postponement of the debate. He argued that the family had not been properly notified of the agenda

His statement angered the discuss the problem and to get action.

The attorney, David H. Greenspan, 430 Lexington, spoke for Mr. and Mrs. Grenard, who did not identify theselves at the outset of the discussion. He indicated that the family was interested in ccology and did not see anything wrong with growing a garden in their front lawn.

His remarks triggered outbursts from the neighbors who protested that the garden was ill-kept and presented an eyesore. They asserted that a bale of peat and a wheelbarrow remained in the front lawn for over a month and that the family had recently left on a three-week vacation with the garden untended.

A woman who lived next door to 456 Shelbourne said that she had to look at the vegetable patch "morning, noon and night" as her kitchen window faced the garden. She said that she spent \$102 a month to maintain her front lawn and that she was upset with the ragweed and dandelions growing next

The legal representative countered the complaints by stating that the Grenards were 10 years ahead of their time in their interest in ecology. He stated that there were two children in the family and that the parents were trying to instill the 'value of growing things" and a "kinship with the soil." He also chided the intolerance of the neighbors. A second resident stood up

and challenged The Farms Council to deal with the antiestablishment and militant types who might settle in The Farms. He stressed that the keep in touch with his ofneighborhood had always enjoyed good neighbor rela-tions and tried to maintain an attractive environment.

Another woman emphasizthe neighbors would be willing to assist in the transplant-

Most of the council members had driven by 456 Shel-Monday night meeting. It was evident that they sided with the neighbors that the garden, composed of cabbages, radishes, corn and assorted flowers and other vegetation, was an eyesore and was not well-tended.

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman, addressing herself directly to Mr. and Mrs. Grenard, commended their

worthwhile ecology memoes There's a farm in The to the city. However, she Farms, and some residents emphasized the necessity of preserving the conventional Residents near 456 Shel- landscape standards of The

At the close of the heated discussion, Farms mayor vegetable garden growing in William Butler encouraged the front lawn of the Jack the residents to settle the matter privately. He hoped Backing up their protests that the Monday night meetwas a petition or a letter ing had prompted construcof objection, signed by 41 persons, stating that the and that the residents could sibly by the family moving

regard to private front lawns,

Park Manager Fractures Foot

Park City Manager Robert A. Slone, had his twoweek vacation cut short on Wednesday, July 12, when residents as they appeared he fell down a rain-soaked en masse Monday night to embankment near Little Current, on a Canadian island in northern Lake Huron. The fall broke two bones in his left foot.

Slone and his wife, Martha Jane, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell of Lakepointe, on the Purcell's sailing cruiser, "Spring Tide.' The foursome started their cruise on Tuesday, July 11, and reached Little Current the following day.

They disembarked on the island and had a campfire dinner. It had been raining shortly before. On their return to the craft Slone slipped on a wet rock and fell down an embankment and injured the foot. Thinking that it was only a sprain. the city manager bound up the injured member.

The Slones and Purcells returned home at about 1 a.m. on Monday, July 17, and because of the pain, the Slones' physician-surgeon son, Dr. Charles R., examined the foot, and told his father that it was not a sprain, but a break in two places.

Slone was conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital, where x-rays confirmed Dr. Slone's diagnosis of the breakages. Contacted at the hospital,

the city manager said that doctors will operate on the foot tomorrow, July 21, and that pins will be required to hold the bones in place until they mend. Slone said that he does

not know when he will return to work, but in any case, he does not believe he will be absent too long. In any case, he pointed out, if his absence is prolonged by doctors' orders, he can fice by phone.

TIRE STOLEN

Mrs. John N. Wolfe, 44 Warner, called Farms police ed that they were not against | Monday morning, July 10, to the concept of a garden, that report the theft of a spare they just wished it in the tire from the family's '71 tire from the family's '71 backyard. She also said that Lincoln, The theft, which occured sometime in the last month, amounts to a \$125

pers had driven by 456 Shellourne in preparation for the INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PIPING? call



CAR SEAT STOLEN

had taken the right front It's hard to believe what some thieves will steal. Donald B. Schmaker, 251 Kenwood, called The Farms police Saturday morning, July 7, and 6 a.m. Saturday 8, to report that someone morning, July 8.

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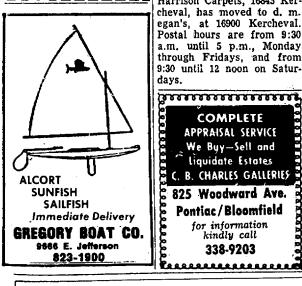
dissenting.
Now Gilbert O. DeSandy, the "minus" side. 927 Hampton road, who has owned the log ruce 1967, can build an early American

These include the signing of a document with the city Mr. DeSandy's part,

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By Roger A. Waha (which he agreed to do), to have garages instead of car of ports, that each unit contain 1,200 square feet of area and that colories that calculate the colories area and that colories the colories area and that colories area. that colonial design be maintained. If the conditions aren't met, no building permit will be issued. This ordinance takes effect 20 days after enactment.

Unlike a recent public hearing when E. J. Pavlovich (who ultimately withdrew), wished to build on this property, the opposition to the zoning ordinance amendment was conspicious by its absence. No person spoke on

Secondly, the request of Charles D. Sudro, 19919 Doyle Place West, for perstyle duplex on the property. mission to erect a six-foot high stockade fence, 86 feet had to be met before the long on the easterly side of council approved the amend- the property, was unanimously denied.

Mr. Sudro and his neighbor appeared before the council to state their views. He stressed the aspects of privacy and the aesthetic improvements to the property, while his neighbor disagreed tons of refuse converted into on the aesthetic aspects, felt the openness of the immediate area would be diminished and felt there should be an alternate method to sult of enthusiastic public achieve privacy without violating his rights.

As Mr. Sudro noted during the course of his presentation this was not a typical "fighting" neighbor situa-tion. Both men expressed their views thoroughly and with restraint, And this wasn't lost on the council.

POST OFFICE MOVES

The Village postal substation, formerly located at Harrison Carpets, 16845 Kercheval, has moved to d. m. egan's, at 16900 Kercheval. Postal hours are from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Fridays, and from 120 cm. 9:30 until 12 noon on Satur-

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Public Hearing Decisions Split | Glass Recycling Project Gets Support of Public

used glass containers have into new bottles and jars during the first three months of 1972, it is reported by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

This compares with 96 million bottles and jars collected by the public in the January-March quarter of 1971. The Institute also reported that more than one billion bottles have been recycled into new glass containers and other secondary products since the reclamation program began about two years ago.

A total of 9,896,000 bottles were recycled in Michigan at Owens-Illinois' Charlotte plant during the three month

period. Nearly 100 glass container plants of GCMI member companies in 25 states have paid more than \$5 million to the public for over 250,000 useful products, the report

"This unprecedented volume of recycling is the reresponse arising from grow-Cheney, president of GCMI,

Boy and Girl Scout troops, Jaycees, 4-H Clubs and conservation groups have been among the most active of the many citizens organizations participating in the bottle roundup.

Most of the reclaimed bottles and jars are crushed into cullet and melted in

More than 211 million | glass furnaces to make new glass containers. Others been reclaimed and recycled have been recycled on an experimental basis into such potentially useful products as interior wall panels, ter-razzo tile flooring, glass wool insulation, bricks and glasphalt, a new blacktop paving material containing

crushed glass aggregate. Mr. Cheney emphasized that glass container industry conceived the present bottle reclamation program as "an important step—but only a step-toward our long-range goal, which must be the recovery of recyclable wastes on a mechanized basis."

"Solving the nation's solid waste problems must be based on mechanized systems that will process the refuse of an entire community, separating out and refining all reusable ma-terials so that they can be returned to industry for reprocessing into new products," he said.

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Youths Create

Street Ruckus Farms Patrolmen Johannes Winter and Timothy Morrison were dispatched to Provencal road, between Kercheval and Lake Shore, immediately after midnight, Monday mornswimming pool. ing, July 10. The Farms

complaint of hot rodding. At the scene, the policemen spotted a car parked illegally on a lire route across from 34 Provencal. Three youths entered the vehicle, raced the engine, and reparked the car 20 yards closer to Lake

police station had received a

Without seeing the police, the youths exited the car, tried to dislodge two city signs, a stop sign and a double street sign, and then removed two man hole covers.

But all fun and games must come to an end, as the youths soon learned. The police identified themselves, and took the three youths, two 18year-olds and a 19-year-old, to The Farms police station for booking.

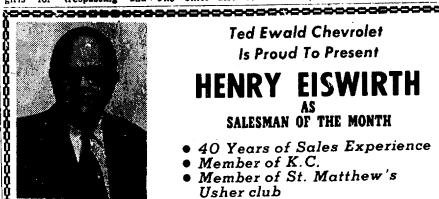
Farms Police Rout Trespassers

Two Farms policemen ordered them to appear in were on patrol Tuesday Farms Municipal Court in night, July 11, when they spotted two 18-year-old girls August. Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber said that there jump down from a wall en-closing a private Ridge road are several private swim-

ming pools which are regu-The officers arrested the larly plagued by trespassers, girls for trespassing and The Chief also commented

that the trespassers face arrest and prosecution apprehended.

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WOODS OKAYS PERMIT mously approved a vendor's meeting Monday, July 3. permit for Bolus Helou, of Marlborough road, to go

knives and scissors. The ac-The Woods Council unani- tion was taken at the regular

Good thoughts and good

house to house in the city, things do survive in this with his push cart, to sharpen world.

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November 8, 1971.

And it urges support for PLAN YOUR NEXT CONVENTION OR on the parts of Senators Roband Congressman Lucien Nedzi "to be put to a vote of the people of the United States, which amendment 22, defines what is considered of, for any purpose, unless a would preclude the expenditure of public monies for the sidered as part of the family, been issued by the Departpurpose of the transportation of school children for the three that can be chall respect to such dwelling unthe purpose of promoting integration.' A copy of the resolution

> Richard M. Nixon, Governor William Milliken, Senators Griffin and Hart, Congressman Nedzi, State Senator Charles Youngblood, Jr., residential district the furant, Jr., Judge Stephen meals or lodging or both, to Roth, Chairman Edwin No. any person who is not a vak of the Michigan State family as defined in this Board of Education, the chapter. The definition of a Michigan Mic Michigan Municipal League, family is as follows: and all legislative bodies of

will be sent to President

in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County areas.
The other C-W recommendations were: • that Herbert Lorenz,

pointed to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired of such a person. Upon appli-term of Clarence C. Wood- cation to the Board of Apard, which ends January 1, peals, not more than two fee of \$35.

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than one year prior to the

The gist of this amendment.

which is rather lengthy,

means that all homes, be-

fore they can be occupied by

be completely inspected, and

must be found to be in com-

rected before the building

can be lived in, and any

person, or persons who occu-

py a residence without first

obtaining a Certificate of Oc-

cupancy, will be cited for

Application for such a cer-

tificate may be made by any

owner of a dwelling upon a

ment of Public Service and

the payment of an inspection

It was pointed out that this

amendment shall not apply

to any occupancy in existence

at the time of the adoption

MOBILE LIVING

plans for an automobile with

a home that folds into the

Architects are working out

of the new law.

violation.

By James J. Njaim The Park City Administra- the condition and mainte-

tion, authorized by the coun- nance of dwellings, and an this purpose."

cil, mailed a special news amendment to this law proletter to all residences in the hibits new residents or ownpublic funds for the purpose zens to express their views community, in order that all ers from occupying the buildof cross-district busing, at to their congressmen and citizens in The Park can bethe regular meeting Mon- senators, and to the Execu- come familiar with two new certificate of occupancy, unin effect since 1958. The later which is an amendment, deter was published because it clares as follows: a constitutional amendment has come to the attention of "It shall be unlawful for to all stations city officials that some resi- any person, firm or corporaert Griffin and Philip Hart dents, either intentionally, or tion to hereafter occupy, or unintentionally, have been for any owner or agent there-

violating the code. The latter, Ordinance No. of any dwelling or part therea family, and who are con- Certificate of Occupancy has This is the only ordinance of ment of Public Service with lenged by appearing before der a date which is not more the council, sitting as a Board of Appeals. The Board date of such occupation." can grant a variance making those petitioning the Board, members of a "family," as defined by the law.

This code prohibits in a new owners or tenants, must Representative William Bry- nishing for compensation of

"A family is one or two or townships, villages and cities more persons inter-related by blood, adoption, or marriage and living together in a room or rooms comprising a single housekeeping unit.

"A person's domestic em-1737 Hawthorne road, he ap- ploye if living on the premises is a part of the family form provided by the Departpersons other than those specified above may, if in a Dallas R. Kitchen, acting in given location, be included in behalf of Dr. Francis Blake, a specific family if the Board 20039 Mack avenue, for per- of Appeals finds, from the mission to use a small strip nature of the association beof city property for parking, tween all persons and the duration and reasons there-The tourist trade lives on for, that there will be no

> hood. "The amendment also makes it a violation to advertise a property for a use contrary to the zoning ordinance by want ads, placards,

character of the neighbor-

signs, and so on."
On June 12, the Board of Appeals declared two persons renting in a residence, as members of "family," although they are not related in any way to the person from whom they are renting their living quarters. And, again, on July 10, two friends and co-workers, living in one home, where they rent rooms, and two others renting in another home, were granted variances.

Under the Board's ruling, those granted the variances became bona fide residents of The Park and therefore entitled to park passes and recreational privileges and other benefits accorded to citizens of the community.

It was pointed out by City Manager Robert Slone, that persons finding themselves in the same circumstances as the six granted the variances, must submit applications in writing and petition to be heard before the Board of Appeals. The petitions must be submitted to his office, he said, and will be placed on the agenda at the first council meeting date possible. The council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, starting at 5 p.m.

Ordinance No. 54 regulates the use of real estate signs in residential districts. It states:

"One sign pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building (but not elsewhere), if such sign does not exceed six square feet in area. Any such signs shall be removed within seven days after an agreement with respect to sale, lease or use of the lot or building has been entered into. No sign indicating the property has been "SOLD" shall remain more than sever

Bike Riders

City police received a report on Monday, July 10. Ordinance No. 53 regulates from two juveniles who said they were biking north on Neff road when a white male about 19 years of age, with long sideburns asked them if they wanted to buy some M-80 firecrackers. When the two youths refused, the man ay, July 17.

Councilman George S.

The branch of government, ordinances, both of which less a remedy of defects are pushed one of the boys off made. This section of the of his bicycle, took the bike. Councilman George S. and incorporates a council will take effect on August 1, ordinance, Section of the of his bicycle, took the bike. and arti-busing resolution passed and a third, which has been ordinance, Section 8.52.1, and fled north on Neff. City police immediately placed a be on the lookout broadcast



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Take it easy-few things Owner Finds Stolen Stereo

The Thursday, July 13, is-

Reporting the theft was Neil Johnson, 282 Hillcrest, who told police that the stereo was taken Friday night, July 7, after a group of guys left the 221 Lewiston road home of Thomas Ray.

Two other youths who were at the Lewiston home reported to City police that they had been held up at knife point after hitching a ride in a VW van where they recognized the stolen equipment.

The theft case is now marked "closed" at Farms Johnson youth contacted police Thursday, July 13, and said that some unidentified person called the Lewiston will be moderator. house and said that the equipment was abandoned in a field near the house.

equipment. Neil Johnson in- southern half of Warren. formed police that he has no idea who stole the stereo or who called. He wished the case dropped.

Resident Spots Speeding Bus

Speeding cars are commonplace but speeding buses are something else again.

A Roslyn road resident Woods police Friday, July 14, that while driving on Marter road July 11, she was passed by a SEMTA. Lake Shore Division bus at a high rate of speed. The resident reportedly paced the bus in excess of 35 m.p.h. from Brys drive to Vernier

The resident also said that buses and cars in this area speed on Marter, and added that when buses load or unload passengers they allegedly pull into traffic without signaling.

Police contacted SEMTA, and Daniel D. Morrill, assistant operations manager, told police he would take action against the driver in this incident. He added that he would post notices to all driv-

ers to watch their speed.

Mr. Morrill also stated that all his drivers are under orders to obey all traffic regulations and any violators should be ticketed and/or he be notified ac corrective action can token, according to police.

CAR SEAT BURNS

Dr. F. M. Barrett called The Farms fire department to his house at 285 Touraine road when the back seat of his car caught fire Friday morning, July 7. When the firemen arrived, the owner had brought the sudden blaze under control. He estimates the damage at \$150.

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The challengers include Howard D. Austin of Warren, Walter Bezz of East Detroit and Don D. Cramer of De-

Questioning the candidates the 30-minute program will be Ted Goczkowski of police headquarters as the editor of the Hamtramck Citizen. Lois Pincus, a host of the weekly Channel 58 program "Common Ground,"

The 14th district area includes the five Pointes, Hamtramck, northeast side of De-Checking the field, the troit, Harper Woods, East youth found his stolen stereo | Detroit, Centerline and the

Macomb, 24-9

The Pointe police softball team smells blood. Just ask the Macomb County Sheriff's Department, who were on the losing end of a 24-9 rout Sunday, July 16, in Macomb-Oakland Softball League

while the Macomb Sheriff's are "out of it" at 6-3 However, Warren Patrol is still in the first place race at 6-2 going into Sunday's action. Park patrolman Rodney Wedding won his second the Detroit News; Charles straight game, making his Nathanson, executive editor record 2-0. Last season he of the Warren Community was 4-0. He reported that News, East Detroit Commu- the Pointers really tagged nity News and Centerline the ball with Park patrol-Community News; Roger A. man-manager Michael Kort-Waha of the Grosse Pointe as, Shores officer John Ken-News, and Leslie Ziemba, yon, Woods patrolman arresting policeman request-Thomas Hunke and Park De- ed. partment of Public Works smacking homers.

> Shelby is Sunday, July 23, at ject of that name." 10:30 a.m., diamond two, at Slusser sent a message to the L. W. Baumgartner Lansing over the Law En-Schoenherr.

Candidates Set | Pointers Pound | Noise Undoing Of Noted Name |

Slusser, working in the station came back that John tion as radio dispatcher. Philip Souza, 19, of 21914 tion as radio dispatcher, Blackburn, St. Clair Shores, could not believe what he had no outstanding warrants was hearing on Thursday, against him. July 13, when a fellow offi- LaLonde returned to Sou-Now the Pointers are 8-1 rant check on the motorist had a defective muffler.

> Patrolman Collin LaLonde, while on routine patrol, stopped the motorist for a violation, as the driver was traveling west on Jefferson, LaLonde "did a double take" when he saw the name on the operator's license and car registration. He radioed

> "Give me a warrant check on a John Philip Souza,'' the

"What! Are you trying to worker Arthur Conlan all kid me?" asked Slusser. smacking homers. "Nope," came back La-

The Pointers' final regu- Londe' reply, "I want a traf-lar season game against fie warrant check on a sub-Slusser sent a message to

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Park Patrolman Charles within second the informa-

cer, who had made a traffic za's car and issued the young arrest, called over the po. man a violation ticket-for lice radio for a traffic war. excessive noise. His auto

Souza will face the music on August 23, if he does not pay his fine before that date.

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owners sidestep all these expenses: 1. Tanking up on gasoline-a fuel that can cost 49 cents a gallon for the more exotic "premium" blends.

2. Tanking up often -Diesels seldom drop below 20 miles per gallon in average driving if properly tuned. And with a light foot on the throttle, you'll be amazed how much better than this you can do.

3. Replacing spark plugs - or adjusting carburetors, or fiddling with distributors and condensers, or installing new points. Costs that mount in a year's

No wonder Diesel owners say it's everybody else who's out of step.

Diesel engine. Overhead camshaft, fuel injection, and a 21.0:1 compression ratio mark the latest version.

Why Diesel owners have the last laugh

Pop open the hood of the 220 Diesel. You'll see an engine minus carburetors, minus spark plugs, minus points or condenser or distributor.

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Next, start the engine up. That odd click and clatter at idle is the sound of fuel being compressed in the combustion chambers, rather than ignited by spark plugs as in ordinary cars.

The Diesel uses a "compression-ignition" system. It means an engine compression ratio of 21.0:1 (a powerful Cadillac V-8 has a compression ratio of 8.5:1). And that means more horsepower squeezed from every drop

Now, rub a blob of diesel fuel between your fingertips. It's a crude oil, cheaply refined. Not even stiff taxes can raise its cost

above premium gasolines. In many areas it is lower even than regular grades.

Finally, note this: Most of the world's trains run on Diesel power. The same holds for huge transport trucks. Such industries depend for survival on low running cost and rock-solid reliability-strange, isn't it, that where economy and reliability really count you usually find a Diesel engine?

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rearward, the 220 Diesel is almost identical to several sister models.

This means that the money-saving 220 Diesel measures 5 feet wide inside. The seats, designed with the aid of orthopedic physicians, utilize not cheap foam rubber but hand-woven coil springs and natural fiber padding.

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People often enthuse about the pleasure of driving their 220 Diesels. It is the pleasure of driving a car engineered up to a standard, not down to a Eacla wheel on your 220 Diesel is

sprung independently on its axle. Only a test drive can show the difference this makes on bad roads and sharp curves. The car behaves with masterful calm. As a result, so do you.

You stop squarely, because each wheel-not only the front ones-carries its own disc brake.

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JUDY HODGES and PEGGY Mc-BRIDE (coach). (Front row—left to right) are CINDY COUGHLIN, KAREN VANHEMPLER, CYNDY BECK, SHERRY DOLSON, LORI WOODS and MARTHA HOUG. The team is sponsored by Grosse Pointe Park Police association.

By Pepper Whitelaw More and more young girls Puffs) and Judge George Bashara, Jr. (Judge Bash. Leaders Lose are finding that baseball ara's Bailiffs), joined the season doesn't mean just ranks of sponsors. watching brother play two or three times a week and sitting in the bleachers cheerng him on (although they the ground. Girls are shifted like to do that, too)!

from team to team each year in order to broaden their acquaintenceships and Now the girls are playing softball and mom and dad give them the opportunity to are hard put to decide just which of their offspring they should watch. (They usually take turns cheering brother and sister on).

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In GPSA Play

In last weekend's GP Softball Association action, league leaders Art Van and the Truckers both fell to defeat in close games.

The Fontana Brothers edged Art Van, 11-10, Saturday, July 15, taking advan-tage of Art Van's faulty The season usually winds fielding. Marty Peters went three-for-four, including a triple, to lead Fontana's attack, while Rob Whitty homered for Art Van.

Later that afternoon, the Marauders routed the Bingers, 15-6. Jim Connolly's three-for-four performance, plus Ron Gartner's homer, led the winners.

Budd Wiser had a busy day Sunday, July 16. In a morning game Budd Wiser lost to Fontana, 17-8. Gino Fontana paced the victor's attack, going four-for-five. Then "Budd" came back to take the Truckers, 8-7, in extra innings, Mike John-ston's homer, plus Mike Birg's four hits, powered the winners.

The Marauders dumped play in the league next year or maybe sponsor a team? Budd Wiser, 14-9, to com-Then call Softball Director plete "Budd's" tough one-Jo Curto, 881-9387 or Miss Masak at 885-4600. day schedule. Mark Stark had four hits, including a triple, and John Clancy smashed a homer to lead the Marauders. Johnston went four-for-four and Paul Wyeroski had three hits for

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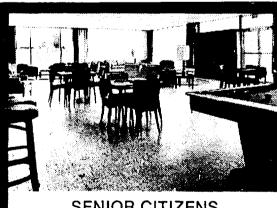
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Obituaries

Judge Piggins served as a EDWARD S. PIGGINS Wayne County Circuit Court Funeral services for Judge judge for 12 years. A high Piggins, 68, of 432 Saddle lane, were held on Saturday, July 15, at the Consistory Cathedral, Masonic Temple, and the Verheyden Funeral point in his public career came in 1965-66 when he acted as a one-man grand jury probing corruption in Wayne County. As a result of Home. He died on Tuesday, that investigation, he re-turned 71 indictments. July 11, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A successful attorney, he served as Detroit's police commissioner from 1954 to 1959. Previously he served on the Detroit Planning Com-

Judge Piggins graduated of Mary Society. She was a mer Wayne State University. He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in

A native of Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Jeanne R., and three sons, Edward S. Jr., Danford H. and

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AUDRIENNE F. MURRAY Funeral services for Mrs. Murray, 43, of 99 Lothrop road, will be held today, Thursday, July 20, at 9 a.m. in the Verheyden Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's On-the-Lake. She died on Monday, July 17, in her Mrs. Murray was active

ance League, Christ Child Society, Discalced Carmelite Auxiliary, Little Sisters of the Sick Poor, St. Paul Altar Society and the Child

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Founders Society of Detroit Institute of Arts and the

Junior League of Detroit.

A native of Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Henry C.; a daughter, Mrs. Michael O'Connell; five Brian, James and Joseph; and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment will be in St.

Anne's Cemetery, Mackinac CLEMENT J. POLLINA

Funeral services for Dr. Pollina, 46, of 917 Grand Marais boulevard, were held on Saturday, July 15, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, July 13, in Bi-County Hospital, Warren.

Dr. Pollina was the director of medical education in internal medicine and assistant chief of medicine at Grace Hospital. Before joining the Grace Hospital staff, he was in private practice in The Pointe for 16 years.

He graduated from the Wayne State University school of medicine in 1950. interned at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas and was resident at Grace Hospital from 1951 to 1954. He attended Eastern High School and received his bachelor degree from the University of Michigan in 1944. He served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946.
Active in church and com-

munity affairs, he was vicepresident of The Park Little League. He was also active in the 13-year-olds' All-Star baseball team, Babe Ruth Baseball League and The Pointe All-American Little Footballers.
Dr. Pollina was a member

of the board of governors of the Medical Alumni Association, a diplomate of the Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, a member of the Wayne County Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Society of Inter-

nal Medicine.
A native of Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Carol; three sons, Frank, Gordon and John; three daughters, Mary Jean, Sally and Amy; his mother, Mrs. Nella Pol-lina and a brother.

Memorial tributes may bo made to the Grace Hospital Coronary Care Unit or the Michigan Heart Association, Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ALVIN BORCHARDT Funeral services for Mr. Borchardt, 70, of 325 McKinley road, were held on Saturday, July 15, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, July 12, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Borchardt was a consulting actuary. He was former president of the Michigan Actuarial Society, a fellow of the Conference of Public Actuarial Practice and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. He served from 1940 to 1947 as chief examiner of the Michigan Insurance Department. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, Dr. W. David, a daughter, Mrs. William Mann; a brother and a

Memorial tributes may be made to the National TB and Respiratory Disease Associa-tion, 153 East Elizabeth, De-

Interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Mich.

WILLIAM H. ENGEL Funeral services for Mr. Engel, 72, formerly of The Pointes and more recently of Detroit, were held on Saturday, July 15, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, July 12, in his home.

Mr. Engel retired from the Detroit Public School System in 1958, after a 30-year career of teaching music. He began as conductor of the All-City Junior Orchestra in 1928. The orchestra performed many times on nationally broadcast programs and gave frequent local concerts during Mr. Engel's 15-year tenure.

Mr. Engel also taught at the Foch Middle School and the Detroit Conscruatory of Music. He was a guest speaker at New York University, organizing director

of the National High School Interment was in White Orchestra, conductor of the Detroit String Choir, and member of the New York Violin Teachers Guild.

A charter member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, he was the originator and chief moderator of their Discussion Group. He was an active member of the Great Lakes Historical Society, and lectured frequently at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle in the Bon Secours Assist- Isle. Mr. Engel was also a noted traveler.

Born in Mount Sterling, Ky., he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pierre Palmentier.

VERA B. WHITCOMB Funeral services for Mrs. Whitcomb, 79, of 383 Lake Shore road, were held on Monday, July 17, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, July

12, in Harper Hospital.

Mrs. Whitcomb was a noted patron of the Detroit sons, John Henry, Stephen, Institute of Arts and had donated many valuable works of art to the museum. Her late husband, James S., was a retired treasurer of the Detroit News and a grandson of the newspaper's founder, James E. Scripps.

She was a group leader of volunteers in the American Red Cross in World War II and was a member of the Compass Club, the Women's City Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

She is survived by a son, James S. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. John Giles; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister. Entombment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

GERTRUDE A. WALTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter, 70, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Rochester, Mich., were held on Friday, July 14, in the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. She died on Tuezday, July 11, in Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

A native of Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Rudolph J.; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond deSteiger Jr. and Mrs. Calvin Christmann; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild and brothers.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

AMY BARBER

Funeral services for Mrs. Barber, 83, of 430 Barclay road, were held on Tuesday, July 18, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on green Cemetery.

Sunday, July 16, in the Belmont Nursing Center.

Born in Ontario, she is the wife of the late Elmer and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Linderman; and a son, Elmer L. Jr., and three grandchildren. Interment was in Ever-

green Cemetery.

FRANCES HIENER Funeral services for Mrs. Hiener, 69, of 408 Manor avenue; were held on Wednesday, July 12, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul On-the-Lake Church. She died on Monday, July 10,

in her home.

Born in West Virginia, she is the wife of the late Charles; and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Corbett and Mrs. Caron Hutton; and a son, Charles A. Jr.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOROTHY HOWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Howell, 59, of 1615 Fair court, were held on Wednesday, July 12, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, July 8, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Minnesota, she is survived by her husband, Glen; three daughters, Mrs. David F. Griswold; Mrs. James E. Douglas, Jr. and Lynne; her mother, Mrs. Earl Morrison; seven grandchildren, a sister and two broth-

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment was in Acacia

Park Cemetery. PETER WASSERTHEURER

Funeral services for Mr. Wassertheurer, 76, of 341 Ridgemont road, were held on Saturday, July 15, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, July 13, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Austria, he is survived by his wife, Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Nagle; three grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

OSCAR KAGI Funeral services for Mr. Kagi, 78, of 420 Notre Dame avenue, were held on Friday, July 14, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, July 12, in Cottage Hospital.

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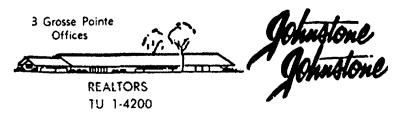
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A Remarkable Consistency

'There's "madness" in Judge Stephen Roth's * "method" as he steadily moves towards forced busing of students between Detroit and suburban areas. His method is one of remarkable, narrow consistency-no matter what the costs are, or may be, physically, mentally or financially. Outside of his small group of supporters, Judge Roth is a man alone steering what he must realize, (for the judge isn't an ignorant man), is a hazardous course to

The arguments against forced busing, which have been aired in the NEWS, are well known. have been aired in the NEWS, are well known. Some of the most prominent include the threat to the neighborhood school concept, (Why bus children for miles when they can attend school in their area?); safety factors involved, and financial aspects, (despite majority opinion against busing Mr. Taxpayer will ultimately pay if the proposed plan, estimated at over \$34 million, becomes a reality). And strangely enough as the majority of Pointers fight busing, the GP Coalition for Peaceful Integration makes preparations for it. (this may be realistic conmakes preparations for it, (this may be realistic considering Judge Roth's actions so far but it, nonetheless, contains an irony all its own).

Busing proponents cite two main factors: racial balance and "quality education." The first reason is superfluous and unfeasible. No chef is creating a gourmet's delight where all the ingredients must be absolutely perfect. After all, the busing question deals with black and white youngsters of various ages who face unsettling disruption. The basic premise is false and the means to the end is highly questionable.

As for "quality education," everyone is for that. However, the term has been kicked around rhetorically to such an extent that it's as flabby as a deflated football. "Quality education," as I understand the term, involves so much, and parents, teachers and students must give so much to reach this goal. Attitude, motivation, discipline and environment are important factors here. But busing isn't the way to satisfactorily achieve this goal. Again, it's not a thoughtful and intelligent means to the end, and could cause more anxiety than it's worth.

Which brings me back to my initial dismay and puzzlement over Judge Roth's unswerving activity. If the phrase "government of the people, by the people, for the people," means exactly that anti-busing forces, I trust, will succeed in a lawful and tenacious way to stop any and all of Judge Roth's proposed ruled that integration plans on the way to the hospital,

The busing question is becoming an intense struggle between the frustrated but determined majority (and I symmathize with them), and the un-villian is the Supreme Court yielding isolation of Judge Roth, who continually rides over majority will. In many ways the situation symbolizes a power struggle between both forces. Now, will "the consent of the governed" be realized?

If the suburbs disappeared from the judge's window, he would probably find some other area for busing. Such is his way of thinking. Such is his blind, remarkable consistency.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Undeniably, the foremost issue of today is busing. The but rather to the fact that vast majority oppose bust taken as a whole, Grosse ing, and their viewpoint Pointe doesn't like black naturally pervades in the people. There is an undenimedia. The issues are crys-able underlying feeling of tend inferior schools), then tal clear, but as a member animosity towards blacks. of the minority, I would like But whatever the cause of to offer a few pro-busing ob- our segregation, the facts

gation is not a new concept. our schools ourselves, so the Desegregation has existed government must step in in the South for years. Fif- and do it for us. teen years ago marked the And what is really wrong terrible struggle over inte- with desegregation, even if gration of public schools in it requires busing? I gradu-Little Rock, Arkansas. The ated from Grosse Pointe words of a Southern Senator South two years ago and I come back to haunt us, would have welcomed de-"Just wait until they deseg- segregation and busing then. regate your Northern In this age of experiential schools!" Similarly, busing learning, Grosse Pointe stuto achieve racial desegrega- dents are unable to experition has been commonplace ence a major facet of Amin Southern cities for years, erican life - the black race. The question must be asked, Going to a black school or "Where were you when merely having black class-Southern children were be- mates would have been a

The purpose of busing is lily-white education I reto desegregate both de facto ceived. and de jure segregated Secondly, I have been apschools. The Grosse Pointe palled by the libelous atschool children would not tacks against Judge Stephen even have to be bussed if we J. Roth. Such slogans as and enough blacks actually "Roth is a four letter word," living in our community. In and "Roth is a child molestthis respect, Grosse Pointe er" are completely uncalled has really not played it very for. Roth gave the busing cool. Although open housing order with the full backing we have remained one of lotte-Mecklenburg (N. C.)

July 17, 1972 | And the reason is not just due to our higher property stickers. remain - we were unable, First of all, racial desegre- (or unwilling), to integrate

> And what is really wrong tremendous addition to the

you're a racial bigot.

On three occasions in June legislation is on the books, of the 1971 Swann vs. Charcealed weapon were amazing. the most segregated com- Boards of Education Su- were critical. Within ten min-

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| | | Thursday, July 10 |
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| * 8:00 | a.m. | Riding School Day Camp |
| *12:30 | p.m. | Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C |
| | | Gibbs, Director |
| * 6:00 | p.m. | Meadow Brook Music Festival—Whitemore and Lowe guests pianists |

| | | | Friday, July 21 |
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| : | 8:00 | a.m. | Riding School Day Camp |
| | 7:00 | p.m. | Beginning and Advanced Karate |
| | | _ | Sang Kyu Shim, Director |
| | 8:30 | p.m. | Summer Music Festival — Viennese |
| | | | Ball |

Saturday, July 22 12:30 p.m. Randee Camisa - Terrence Rossman Libraries.
Wedding Reception This is all 6:30 p.m. Moonlight Supper and Yacht Cruise 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bour-

get, Director Sunday, July 23 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding 10:00 a.m. Anawim

Monday, July 24 8:00 a.m. Riding Schoo! Day Camp Welcome Wagon, Inc. Training Session Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. gan, Inc. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe
Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C.
Gibbs, Director 12:15 p.m. *12:30 p.m.

* 7:30 p.m. Films Tuesday, July 25 8:00 a.m. Riding School Day Camp
9:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon, Inc.
10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital
10:00 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
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Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. gan, Inc.
*7:30-10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side "The Rumor"

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director Memorial Bridge for Beginners — 8:00 p.m. Carrie Kiley, Instructor

Wednesday, July 26 Riding School Day Camp 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon, Inc. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:00 a.m. Cribbage

Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe Photo Journalism — Frank Lodge, *12:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Instructor Memorial Bridge — Refresher Course 8:00 p.m.

-Carrie Kiley, Instructor Thursday, July 27 Riding School Day Camp 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon, Inc. *12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society

'walk-in" schools. There- removed, and streets swept fore, in the eyes of those clean.

Finally, I have been quite amused by some of the in-consistencies in the conservalive anti-busing credo. They are advocating civil disobedience, (ie. refusing to let their children be bussed and setting up "freedom schools") and at the same time have little patience with the dissent of the young. Their ideology permits them to send their chil dren to "freedom schools" and to sport "America love it or leave it" bumper

and not Judge Roth.

And if Grosse Pointers are so desperately opposed to busing on the principles "quality education" wanting their children to atwhy have the millage proposals been consistently defeated? In fact the Grosse Pointe Public School System, once one of the best in the country, is steadily fall-ing to the level of the Detroit School System. If you are opposed to busing because you want your children to have a "quality education." vet you regularly vote against the millage proposals, then you're not a concerned parent at all;

> Thank you, John B. Williams

Dear Sir: Almost every day in our newspapers, there are articles referring to police brutality, bribery, and "shakedowns." Militant groups are always protesting extreme police harassment

I had the occasion to witness the Grosse Pointe Park Police doing an outstanding job. Their efficient means of handling two traffic accidents and a man carrying a con-Both automobile accidents munities in the country, preme Court case. The court utes, the injured drivers were

than just and the wrecked cars were

The man carrying a pistol and names to show for our was quickly stopped and efforts. It also indicated the questioned. Before he knew great interest the children of what was happening, the our community are taking in police had his arms pinned this summer reading pro-down, and his pistol unloaded

Our police are dedicated They perform their hazardous jobs flawlessly. Seeing our Park Police in actions renews my faith in our system of government; especially our police and fire departments. May they continue to perform their duties with the dignity and devotion which I observed.

Your truly, Daniel A. Masouris A Grateful Citizen

Dear Sir: Michigan can be proud of the courage of its Senator who is leading the fight against busing. It is appalling that we have in DICTA-TORIAL ASSUMED POWER in our federal judiciary a man of Judge Roth's mediocre ability as evidenced by his recent senseless, asinine, economically unsound and wasteful use of the hard earned taxpayer's money.

COMMON SENSE should have told Judge Roth that to take away the American IN-CENTIVE OF HARD WORK AND THRIFT, which enabled millions of Americans to purchase homes where they wanted to send their children to school, is "killing the goose

which lays the golden eggs."
COMMON SENSE should tell those making decisions affecting 'he young and their parents, who pay the bills and are responsible for their children's well being, THAT THE SCHOOL IS NO SUB-STITUTE FOR THE HOME IN TEACHING THE YOUNG THE MOST VALUABLE LESSONS IN LIFE.

Sincerely, William F. Hersch CDR USNR (Ret.) Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Award—1968 18131 Mack avenue.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

"Summer's the time to Hike with a book, Swing with a book, Sing with a book, Ride with a book, Glide with a book, Park with a book, Lark with a book, Graze with a book, Laze with a book. Boat with a book, Float with a book, Beach with a book, Reach for a book.'

So says a somewhat bilious-looking but happy se green frog with a butterfly net, busy on entrapping a book flying overhead. And this is just one of the many little markers provided for you at all of our

This is all leading up to an | titles, such as BLACKBOARD opportunity to give you some

BEAR, by Alexander; ANIMALS SHOULD DEFINITEinformation on the Libraries' LY NOT WEAR CLOTHING, summer reading plan, called by Barrett; THE HORSE IN ENCHANTED FOREST HARRY'S ROOM (Hoff); and READING CLUB-1972. The RUTHERFORD T. FINDS enrollment started June 1, or has a bird adminishing us to A new member writes, or suggestions such as SEVEN prints his name, address and skinny GOATS, by Ambrus; school on a green reading FARMER HOO AND THE BABOONS, by Chittum; record card which is kept on top of the desk. At this time, by Hurd; and FISH OUT OF the child is given a Reading | SCHOOL, by Shaw. Club bookmark. All librarians are instructed to remind members to come to the Children's Room to record the book or books which they have read before returning

After three or more books have been read, a child, (whose name has been duly recorded on a huge chart), gets a stamp, (showing a small boy or girl), for each book he or she has read. When 10 books have been read and recorded, a certificate is given to the child, and quite an impressive looking object it is! (I almost wish I were young enough to hike through the Enchanted Forest to Mother Goose Castle myself!) Getting back to the green reading card which is given to each youngster, on one side are printed spaces, up to 10, to record the books read. On the reverse, there is a picture of winding path which leads to

Mother Goose, At intervals there are numbers (1 to 10) and the child can trace his steps with a pencil or pen as he progresses from number to number. Miss Helms tells me that there are 68 names on each large chart. Two have been filled already, (giving us a total of 136 names), and two more are "under construc-tion." Since summer is hardly over, we may have an impressive number of charts them!

To aid the children in making their book selections, there are colored bookmarks, ranging from grades 1-7 and 8, illustrated by Pierce Middle School 7th grade students. There is a thoughful dren, and I, for one think it's movse on Grade 1; on the a wonderful idea for our reverse side are suggested small fry.

JOHNNY LION'S BAD DAY,

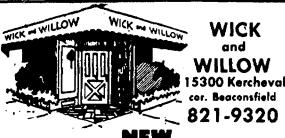
Grade 3 list sports a giraffe and suggests THE CON-SCIENCE PUDDING, by Bland; THE POPPY SEED CAKES, by Clark; TOM B. AND THE JOYFUL NOISE, by Cushman; and PUZZI ERS FOR YOUNG DETECTIVES, by Franken. Grade 4 has an alligator (or is it a croco-dile?) about to bite someone's head off, and urging us to read books such as SHRIEKS AT MIDNIGHT, by Brewton; GRANDMOTHER CAT AND THE HERMIT, by Coatsworth; THE DRAGON THAT LIVED UNDER MANHAT-TAN, by Hildick; and A HOUSE FULL OF MICE, by

Grade 5-"Books for fun' - mentions ANTLERS OF THE KING MOOSE, by Catherall; THEY WALK IN THE NIGHT, by Coatsworth; JANE AND THE NODDING MANDARIN, by Hanley; and the Enchanted Forest and the RITA, THE WEEKEND RAT, by Levitan. Several symbols, including a snake carefully protecting some books, ap-pear on Grade 6's list and mention THE MARVELOUS
MISADVENTURES OF SEBASTIAN, by Alexander;
JOURNEY INTO JAZZ, by
Hentoff; WILL THERE NEVER BE A PRINCE? by Rosenberg; and OF DIKES AND WINDMILLS, by Spier. For grades 7-8, "Let's read" says a blazing sun—"let's read" books such as PIPER TO THE CLAN, by Clarke; THE GIRL WHO KNEW TOMORROW, by Sherburne; LET THE BALLOON GO, by Southall; and THE WITCH'S BRAT, by Sutcliff. You do realize that other books may be read for credit; these attractive multi-colored bookmarks offer suggestions only, but what a help they roust be

to some children. So there you are—our sum-mer reading club for chil-

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What's New on

Virginia Williams . . . is moving to the Colonial Federal Building. She will open her new shop by August 2nd . . . It's in the front of the building just one flight up or an elevator ride. Her shop at 79 Kercheval will be closed Laby 24th to got ready for the hig move Re-July 24th to get ready for the big move. Be the first to say hello!

Enchanting . . . three dimensional paintings by Phyllis Hoag are delighting the eye at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval. They are reproductions of well known originals with her own imaginative touches such as a flower which has fallen onto the frame or a texture beard. We also admired Gary Coleman's dear little children on sunny yellow canvas . . . all are nicely priced.



Beautiful Tanners . . . don't let dry skin spoil the image. At Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, there's a great selection of bath oils and moisturizers. A favorite is Vita Bath Oil and Vita Both Velour. A gift sponge comes with reason of bath oil with some sizes of bath oil.

Sale-ing . . . out the door at Young Clothes are the very special sale-tagged values in infants and children's fashions. Set your course for 110 Kercheval.

Stroh-ing ... while strolling on the Hill is great fun these summer evenings. Pick up your favorite flavor or discover a new one at the Stroh Ice Cream Parlor, 74 Kercheval. Then join the window shoppers.

Add Charm . . . to any setting with the small choice antique accessories found at Denler, 77 Kercheval. Stop in and browse.

Marvelous Mottahedeh decoratives . . . brass and oriental exports have just arrived at The Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. They are delightfully set off by the new decor which fea-tures fresh bright green car-



Catch . . . The Picard-Norton sale values while you can. Hurry to 92 Kercheval where the semi-annual clearance sale is still in prog-

Rendezvous Night . . . is every Wednesday night at the Bronze Door with cocktail hour from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Hors d'aeuvres will be served. The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval is available on Sunday for private parties only, with a minimum guest list of 75 up to 125. The new back room specializes in private parties, luncheon parties, business meetings, bridal showers, etcetera. Guest accommodations are from 20 to 40. This is available daily. For reservations call 886-1931.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It's Western Roundup time on the lawn of the Ranger property of the Dodge Estate, overlooking Lake St. Clair, this Sunday, as HOPE Ship League presents its biggest annual event.

The summer lawn party's a tradition, but the theme changes every year, and, this summer, party .chairman Bill Baer and his committee have chosen an American West motif to point up Project HOPE's domestic land bases in Ganado, Ariz., and Laredo,

Project HOPE teaches and provides medical and dental care for American Indians. The League's objective is to raise money to help support this of St. Clair avenue, elected

At the Western Roundup, hot and cold food and beverages will be available, chuck wagon style, along with a variety of Western-type games. There'll be prizes, Indians, clowns—and a horse!—on hand, plus music and entertainment by a Country Western group.

There'll be a Square Dance group, too, and a appointed Humphrey representative on the National Platform Committee, by the State Democratic Party. Mr. State Democratic Par surprise Country Western star, and contemporary and Western-style music will be played for dancing. Mrs. Florence Sisman, of East Jefferson avenue, is honorary chairman of the whole shebang.

Assisting Rita Flaherty, of Anita avenue, HOPE cus of the Michigan delegation at a meeting of delegation and a meeting of delegation and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons, of Seven gates and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons, of Seven gates and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons, of Seven gates and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons, of Seven gates and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons, of Seven gates and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons, of Seven gates and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons, of Seven gates and alternates in Languery and the Charles Collinsons and the Humphrey caucus of the Michigan delegation and the Charles Collinsons and the Charles Collin road, Tina Gorski, of Rivard boulevard, Michele Biglin, of Robert John road, the Roger K. Baileys, of Fisher road, the Henry Gildners, Jr., of Audubon road, Jim Teetzei, of Vendome court, and Dr. Ross Scharfenberg, of Neff road.

Roundup hours are 2 to 6 o'clock, with admission donation \$3 at the gate.

Three "Arty" Notes

A postcard from Virginia (Mrs. Robert) Thibodeau, of Broadstone road, from Florence, brings us up-to-date on the doings of one of The Pointe's most accomplished artists. She's been to Rome; to visit the gallery where her work was on exhibit, and is (Continued on Page 16)

Short and to The Pointe

CARLTON M. HIGBIE, III, son of the CARLTON M. HIGBIES, JR. of Kenwood road, has been named "Distinguished Scholar" at Claremont Men's College.

Representing the 14th District Democratic Party Organization in Miami at the Democratic National Convention July 10 through 15 were Pointers PAUL DONAHUE, LEN WALKER, of Anita avenue, elected as Wallace delgates; and HELEN M. GRAVES, of Buckingham road, elected as an "uncom-mitted alternate." In addi-tion, Thomas Roach of Westchester road, was Donahue was elected chairman of the Humphrey causing June 25.

cility.

SUZANNE, July 2. Mrs. Bens is the former KATHY Among directors of the newly-formed Detroit Con-cert Band, Inc., a fully-accredited non-profit corpoand MRS. THOMAS E.
MORRIS, of Handy place.
Paternal grandparents are
MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN
E. BENS, of Birmingham. ration eligible for consideration and support from public and private sectors on a tax-

AAUW Stockpiles Books For Fall Sale



Books, magazines, records, sheet music-the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, needs donations NOW for its 1972 Used Book Sale, an annual autumn event in The Pointe. Pickup at-your-home may be arranged by contacting MRS DORAN A. PES-LAR, (left), collection chairman, 886-0129, or Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron,

LUCIANNE AGNONE,

pledge trainee of the Uni-

versity of Michigan Chapter

of Chi Omega sorority, daughter of DR. and MRS.

sorority's national conven-tion at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the

weekend of June 24 and 25.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL E. BENS, of Lansing, an-

nounce the birth of their sec-

ond daughter, MICHELLE

MORRIS, daughter of MR.

information, are pictured as they assist Mrs. Peslar on her books-aboard!

tertainment and cultural fa- also of Largo; son MAT cairn, Pa., and daughter THEW, of West Palm Beach; MARY ANNE (Mrs. C. S.) son EDWARD N. MARCUS, REJENT, and MR RE- THOMAS WEYHING, III, of JR.; his wife, BARBARA, JENT, of Stanton lane, with and their four children. their daughters, MARY birth of their second son, MAURA, KATIE, EDWARD, ELIZABETH and THERESE. CORNELIUS GERARD, June III, and WILLIAM, of Pit-CAS REJENT, III, a 1972 19. Mrs. Weyhing is the for-

from left), junior helper CLAIRE COLBY and MRS. THOMAS G. ARNDT, general chairman, who may

be contacted at 882-8587 for further

Elizabeth Whyte, daughter of former Pointer Mrs. Wilfred | Michael James Whyte. Peter Whyte, who now makes

Mr. Whyte, as his bride. The 5:30 o'clock rites at which Monsignor Francis Canfield presided were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The newlyweds are vaca-tioning on Jamaica. They will return to make their home in The Farms. The bride's white organza gown featured tiered butterfly sleeves, edged with re-embroidered Belgian lace.

Scallops of matching lace accented her Empire waist and high neckline. She wore a Cathedral length Belgian face mantilla, and carried an arrangement

Her attendants' frocks of jonquil yellow matte jersey were styled with cowl necklines and long, slender sleeves. Their bouquets were

of white orchids, with baby

graduate, came from Aldaughter of MR, and MRS, lanta, Ga, where he is presently working, to complete McMillan road. Paternal the gathering of the clan.

and MRS. BURT Lewiston road, announce the

In Saint Paul's on the Lake tions, orange Sweetheart shore late Friday afternoon, roses, baby's breath and ivy. Fond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy was her sister's honor matron, Charles D. LaFond, of University place, claimed Anne Charles D. LaFond, Jr., Joan

LaFond-Whyte Rites Are Read

Blake, Anne Fisher and Mrs. Charles D. LaFond, Jr., acted as best man for his brother. Seating the guests her home in Riviera drive, St. Clair Shores, and the late were Peter Blake, Peter W. Whyte, of Gaylord, and

> brothers, and Daniel Me-Carthy. The mother of the bride wore a long chiffon gown, printed in blue, yellow and azalea. The bridegroom's mother selected a Molly Parnis ensemble, featuring a gown of yellow and blue printed silk organza, with a matching short, ruffled cape.

Michael Whyte, the bride's

Both mothers chose orchid corsages. Coming from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands for her brother's wedding was Mrs. Ronald Lucia, with her children, Lisa, Cynthia, Donald and Lawrence Kelly.

Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Kevin P. Lynch, of Dublin, Ireland, Thomas Martin Whyte, of New York, N. Y., and Mrs. fashioned of yellow carna Peter Whyte, of Kawkawlin.

University of Notre Dame mer ANDREA EGAN, grandparents are MR, and MRS, BURT THOMAS WEY-HING, JR., of Rivard boulevard. The newest Weyhing's big brother is three-and-ahalf-year-old BURT THOMAS WEYHING, IV.

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Entertaining at a house warming recently at their new home at the foot of Woodland place were MR. and MRS. WARREN S. WILKINSON. PAUL H. SCHULTZ, son of MR. and MRS. HER-BERT SCHULTZ, of Washington road, was honored recently at a picnic hosted by MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE ASKEW, of Moross road. Paul has announced his candidacy for Judge of Common Pleas Court of Detroit. Former Pointers MR, and MRS. EDWARD N. MAR-CUS, who now reside in Largo, Fla., celebrated their wedding anniversary June 17, with a family reunion at West End, Grand Bahama Island, Joining them were their daughter, RUTH, Dinner Given For Dr. Corcos Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, II, entertained at a dinner party recently in honor of their houseguest. Dr. Josue Corcos of New Dr. Corcos was here in connection with the American · Moroccan Educational Fund which he heads. He is a professor at New York Medical College and a renowned authority on arth-



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ritis and rheumatism.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

looking forward to having a solo show in Italy next

The Pointe is represented in the 20th annual Michigan Invitational Art Exhibition, opening today at the University of Michigan's Rackham Galleries, by Gary Hoffman, of Lakepointe avenue, ("A Day in February"), Emily Wolfe, of Lochmoor boulevard, ("Summertime"), and Phyllis Reidt, of Cambridge road, ("Study in Grey").

The exhibition and related art conference are sponsored by the University's College of Architecture and Design and the University Extension Service, to recognize and encourage the creative ability of Michigan Artists. The exhibit will remain at the Galleries through August 5.

That luncheon at Hattie (Mrs. Arthur) Pfannen-schmidt's Virginia lane home last Tuesday was another in the summer-long series of in-gatherings for the Archives of American Art's "World's Largest Garage Sale" planned for late September, in and outside of Jim's Garage in downtown Detroit.

"Merry Mart" Look-Ahead

Christ Child Society will hold its annual meeting and Christmas Carnival Pre-Sale next Thursday, at Oakland Hills Country Club, and among those traveling out from The Pointe will be Mrs. Shad Kozlowski, general chairman of Merry Mart '72.

Members will enjoy luncheon, and will be showing, selling and taking orders for handmade treasures from Boutique, Bags and Baskets, Christmas, (Think Snow!), Vue d'Optique and other Merry Mart

The Carnival's always presented in late fall. The Society expects to make \$40,000 from the event this year, earmarked for expenditures in the Christ Child House, a non-denominational temporary shel-



But no more. Now it's a cool, beautiful blonde that looks as though it came right out of the land of the midnight sun. Actually it didn't. Actually it came out of one of our little miracle-making bottles. And it only took a couple of hours. And it didn't cost much at all. And it did more for the girl that did it than a month of beauty sleep. If you're a brown that would like to be a was-brown too, see us. And be an is-blonde. Or an is-anything-your-little-head desires.

Bart Edmond

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At the Lothrop road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murray, Monday, July 17, at noon, MARY SUSAN MURRAY spoke her marriage vows to Mr. O'Connell, son of Mrs. John Chudzik, of Baltimore, Md., and the late John O'Connell.

ter for homeless children, Christ Child School for educable children and the Society's volunteer assistance to the Archdiocesan Appraisal Center, which tests metropolitan Detroit children with learning disabilities.

Pointers actively involved with Merry Mart '72 | activities include Mrs. Samuel Solomon, East Side co-chairman, Mrs. John Tulloch, chairman of the fashion show which is always a Carnival feature, and invitations chairman and co-chairman Mrs. J. Maurice Des Rosiers and Mrs. Bruce Burnett.

Carnival luncheon chairman Mrs. Paul Reger is being assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. David Henes and Mrs. Paul Zavell, while Mrs. Thomas McGann serves as social chairman.

Pointers assisting with the various booths and departments include the Mesdames Donald Currier, William Ireland, Richard Panin, Reginald Zielinski, John Meier, Thomas Hosea, Walter Jarvis, William O'Neil, Robert Quarters, David Wenzler, Donald Pokorny, David Zimmerman, Henry Gildner, Roger Stanton, Robert Michalik and Arthur Judson.

Reservations for next Thursday's luncheon are being accepted in The Pointe by Mrs. Elmer O'Berski, of Chalfonte avenue. The Pre-Sale begins at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Viennese Ball Opens Festival

evening of Viennese music

and dancing. Waltzes, polkas and other

The Grosse Pointe Music | music of the era will be play-Festival begins another sealed by the Johann Strauss son at 8:30 o'clock this Fri-Salon Orchestra, a group day, July 21, with a gala formed from the Ann Arbor Concentus Musicus.

The orchestra will be led by cellist Charles Bikle, His wife, violinist Colette Bikle, and Maribel Suczek in an interlude of Viennese Schram-

mel songs.
This is the fourth Viennese Ball to be included in the Festival seasons. It is planned for the enjoyment of both listeners and dancers.

It will be held in the airconditioned Crystal Ballroom of the Fries Auditorium, and refreshments will be available. Formal attire is sug-

Tickets for the Ball are still available, at \$4 each, through the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial, TU 1-7511. The 1972 Grosse Pointe Music Festival continues its three-concert season with an evening of chamber music and lieder on Tuesday, August 1, featuring Gordon Staples, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, violin; Nathan Gordon, viola; Marcy Schweikhardt, piano. Soprano Roma Riddell will sing lieder.

On Sunday, August 6, at 6:30 o'clock, it's outdoors for Dixieland on the lakeside terrace. Tom Saunders' band will play, and both picnics and boats are encouraged, with reserved seats and lawn admissions, and a special controlled docking area at the seawall.

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Mrs. Michael O'Connell Miss Murray Wed At Parents' Home

Wears Mother's Wedding Gown for Noon Rites at Which She and Michael Barry O'Connell Exchange Vows

Mary Susan Murray became the bride of Michael Barry O'Connell Monday, July 17, at a noon ceremony in the Lothrop road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murray.

Father James Cronk,

of Saint Paul's-on-the- mantilla. Lakeshore, presided at the noon rites, before ivy. members of the immediate families.

The bride wore her moth-Hartnell design of candlelight peau de soie styled with Cathedral train. Heirloom cap, and matching lace, costume. framing her face, edged her Carl C

She carried ivory roses and

Attending her was Robin McCleary, of Wallingsford, Pa., in a floor length frock er's wedding gown, a Norman of violet organza, fashioned with a ruffle at her neck and long sleeves. She carried a basket filled with flowers in Rosepointe lace formed her shades complimenting her

Carl O'Connell served as

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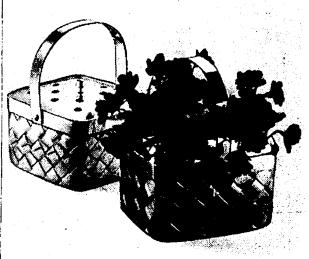
his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. John Chudzik, of Baltimore, Md., and the late John O'Connell. Here for the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Chudzik and Mrs. Chudzik's father, Paul Valenboyie

The pair plans a wedding letter.>

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

Miss Suzor Says Vows June 30

Northern Michigan Is Vacation Destination for John J. Tagles Following Their Evening Wedding and Reception at Lochmoor Club

Patricia Suzor chose an Empire gown of organza accented with satin ribbon and floral appliques for her marriage Friday evening, June 30, in Saint Joan of Arc Church to John J. Tagle.

Her long illusion vell ter, and Kathy Suzor, the matching appliques, and bride's sister. she carried a daisy

They carried baskets of pink and purple roses, carna-

at a reception at Lochmoor hair. Club following their adaughter's 7 o'clock wedding, at Carinci presided.

The newlyweds have returned from a vacation in northern Michigan and are making their home in Harper

In old-fashioned, Empire-Mrs. Edward Suzor, Jr., and bridesmaids Mrs. Michael Mathers, Mrs. Douglas orchid corsages. Kraus, the bridegroom's sis- Coming from

> Your charge account is invited

The Edward A. Suzors, of Blairmoor court, entertained with cornflowers, and wore matching flowers in their

The bridegroom, son of Mr. which The Reverend Eugene and Mrs. Joseph Tagle, of Mathers to act as best man. Douglas Kraus, Thomas Duchon and Thomas Suzor, the bride's brother, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of coral bodiced frocks of pink and chiffon, the bridegroom's will were honor matron mother a long gown of baby mother a long gown of baby blue chiffon. Both mothers selected white phalaenopsis

Coming from Franklin, ture.

Henry and Lucille Kohl and Fred Vogt

Fall Bride



photo by Essenberg Studio September wedding plans are being made by JANET MARIE WRIGLEY and Randall Dean Zomermaand, whose engagement has been Harper Woods, asked Michael announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Wrigley, of Ford court.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zomermaand, of Holland, Mich., are Hope College graduates.

Mass., for the ceremony were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bois-

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Mrs. John J. Tagle



Saint Joan of Arc Church was the setting for the wedding of PATRICIA SUZOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Suzor, of Blairmoor court, and Mr. Tagle, son of the Joseph Tagles, of Harper Woods, Friday evening, June 30.

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Frisbees and Arthur Fied- there is a special family rate ler, a picnic followed by a at the Meadow Brook Music piano concert - this is how Festival. Lawn seats are some of today's young par- \$2.50, with children under 12 ents are introducing their admitted for just \$1. children to their musical Curtain time for every performance this week is 8:30

Any night at Meadow o'clock, except for the Sun-Brook Music Festival it's all day Pops concert, which bein the family, as colorfully gins at 6:30. Tickets are clad groups of parents and available at Hudson's Grinchildren settle on the lawn nell's, Wayne State Univerwith blankets, pop and hamp-ers of chicken and potato munity College and the

The adults may share a bottle of cold duck while the youngsters romp on the lawn. Then, as members of the Detroit Symphony, resplendent in white dinner jackets, take their places on the pa-vilion stage, music becomes the communication binding all together in the summer

night, One such family is the Roger Tuttles, of Lakeland avenue. Mr. Tuttle, a stock-broker, and his wife bring Buffy, eight, and Rick, 11, at least six times a year, "always on Sunday," simply because "they enjoy the

The Festival-frolicking youngsters range in age mostly from three to 16, but the youngest music lover must surely be little Jennifer. four months, brought recently narents Melody and Don Newman, of Pontiac Town-

At a time when entertainment standards are often geared to the tasteless if not downright shoody, more and more parents are determined to acquaint their children with the excellence of great

At Meadow Brook this sumner the ageless masters Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Mozart-rub elbows with contemporary Copland and Stravinsky, even with the brandnew "Biogramma" of Bruno Maderna, world premiered just last April.

David DiChiera, chairman of the Music Department at Oakland University and manager of Overture to Opera, explains "The secret to gaining an appreciation and love for the fine arts lies in exposure.

"By this I don't mean the yearly trip to the symphony, opera, or museum, but a continuous program of participation. I have observed that children who are exposed over a period of time naturally develop an interest in and understanding of fine music.

To help parents acquaint their children with fine music,

Among a group of members of the Society of Automotive Engineers who recently attended a special Skid Control School at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Hopkinton, Mass., Research Center was HAR-OLD G. BRILMYER, of Belanger road.

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Wilson-Slater Vows Spoken

Vacationing in Pensyl- Donald presided at the 6 Connally and Debra Curtis vania's Pocono Mountains o'clock double ring cereand junior bridesmaid Judy after their Saturday, July 15, mony, which was followed Stierle, who wore the same United Presbyterian Church Hall, Harper Woods. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sequins and pearls ac. Venise lace, in maize.

Warren Wilson, who will recented the bride's tiered lace. Serving as his brother's turn to make their home in Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Wilson is the former and Juliet sleeves, and a the bride's brothers, and Karen Ann Slater, daughter matching headpiece caught junior usher Lee Anderson of Roseville residents Mr. her triple-tiered illusion veil. seated the guests. Mrs. Wilson is the former and Mrs. Raymond A. Slater. formerly of Vernier road. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs.

wedding in Roseville's Erin by a reception at Harper dress, trimmed with ribbon

She was attended by honor whose high-necked, high- Wilson. Joseph F. Wilson, of Roseville, and the late Mr. Wilchiffon featured a puckered on. bodice and chiffon skirt, the wrong time of year for The Reverend J. R. Mac-bridesmaids Mrs. James vacations.

and scattered flowers on

gown, fashioned with a best man was James Wilson. Chapel train, high neckline Raymond and Dane Slater.

Flower girl was Kellie matron Mrs. Jon Resmer, Slater, ring bearer, David

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New Campaign For Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Or- ingredient of the campaign, chestra will mount a \$4.5 however. million fund-raising cam-paign over the next few months in a concentrated ef derson, Jr., of Bundy Corfort to help assure its existence for the next three of Detroit Edison Company;

support will be an essential J. L. Hudson Company.

Livingstones In Barbados

following their wedding Friday, July 7, in Arlington, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn Scherer Livingstone, who were attended at the cere-mony by her sister, Mrs. Page Wright Smith, and Eldon

home at the end of the month, of the Symphony Board. Skid Livingstone, a gradu-

ate of the Berkshire School Rubber Company, is the son chairman of the campaign. of the late Mr. and Mrs. "We are heartened by the Seabourn R. Livingstone, of response of business leaders Lakeshore road.

Italy, and has been residing ty of life our community af-

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The Leadership committee includes Wendell W. An-Fifteen prominent businessmen have formed a Leadership committee to head a special solicitation that, in effect, will consolidate three the solicitation that the solicitation t separate annual appeals into Gerstenberg, of General Pledges for three-year seph L. Hudson, Jr., of the

Also serving are Lee A. Iacocca, of Ford Motor Company; Ralph T. McElvenny, of Michigan Con-solidated Gas Company; Ray Vacationing in Barbados bllowing their wedding Friay, July 7, in Arlington, Va., re Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn Wyandotte Corporation; and Lynn A. Townsend, of Chrysler Corporation.

More are Alan E. Schwartz. senior member of Honigman, They'll be returning to the bridegroom's Lakeshore road and John B. Ford, chairman

Mr. Semple, of University place, is serving as chairand Yale University, board man, and Mr. Ford of Lake chairman of the St. Clair Shore road, as honorary

in rallying to the support of His bride, the former Mrs.
Kay Will Salant, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Will, is an alumna of Miss Hewitt's School and Miss Nixon's School, Florence, Italy and hos hos provider.

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Mrs. John L. Barlow



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, July 15, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, MARTHA JANE LARMORE BROWN, daughter of the Charles D. K. Browns, of Sunningdale drive, became Mr. Barlow's bride. He is the son of the John R. Barlows, of Lakecrest lane.

telescoping three campaigns

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"We know that most peo-ple share our view that the Symphony must be pre-"Part of our strategy in

He added that there is "no into one is to help minimize alternative" to having such the number of times we must a campaign, since the Or- appeal for funds," Mr. Semchestra could not continue ple explained.

without it.

The Detroit Symphony's greater stability to our operations and make it more convenient for corporate supmillion was derived from porters, as well as ourselticket sales and concert loes, special projects by the volunteer Women's Associavolunteer Women's Ass tions, and endowment in ported." come. Further income of In common with all major \$750,000 was received as con- United States orchestras, the tributions to the annual Detroit Symphony's finan-Maintenance Fund Cam-cial problems have increased paign, though the Symphony still was \$265,000 short of meeting total expenses.

greatly in recent years, due mostly to the evolution of the orchestral player's ca-

meeting total expenses.

Full utilization of modest, though long-held, reserves and bank loans were required in order to complete the season, ending April 30.

Indistry to the evolution of the orchestral player's carried competitive profession, in the midst of an inflationary spiral that has been felt especially by nontechnological continuous content of the evolution of the orchestral player's carried and the orchestral player's carried and bank loans were required in order to complete the sea. cal, service-oriented organi-

For the first time in many years, the Symphony has moved into a new fiscal year of the Orchestra's annual exwithout reserves and with a penses are for salaries and carry - forward deficit, related fixed costs. amounting now to approxi-Appreciably higher ticket prices offer no practical solumately \$100,000.

in recent years.

The new campaign, to raise \$4.5 million for the next three years is a continuation of the Maintenance Fund solicitation program, but with higher fund-raising goals, (\$1.5 million average

Miss Brown Wed To John L. Barlow

Colorado Vacation Follows Afternoon Rites; Immanuel Church is Setting for Saturday Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. K. Brown entertained at a reception at their Sunningdale drive home following the marriage of their daughter, Martha Jane asked William Brownscombe Larmore Brown, and John Lawrence Barlow, of to act as best man. Branford, Conn., where the newlyweds will make their home, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barlow, of Lakecrest lane, Saturday, July 15.

Setting for the 4:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Constantine Trued presided was Im-

manuel Lutheran Church.
The bride, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Lundell, of The Pointe, and sister, Charlotte Anne Brown, the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. K. Brown, of Scranton, Pa., wore a white organza gown, fashioned with paniers of yellow outlined in white lace flowers on her skirt, a scoop neck, short, puffed sleeves and a full Cathedral

duce the Detroit Symphony's | parison scale of annual oper-

ranks 11th on a national com-

as honor maid, another sister, Kathryn C. Brown, as junior bridesmaid, and her cousins, Mrs. Irving Fishman and Mary L. Wood, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Collins, Jr., of East Lansing, Mrs. William Browns-

combe, of Ann Arbor, and A cluster of yellow flowers | Deborah MacDonald, of Winating costs of orchestras.

Six orchestras have annual The Detroit Symphony budgets ranging from \$4 (Continued on Page 19)

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Annual Maintenance Fund campaigns have been the Orchestra's chief means of making up the difference between expenses and income. They have netted approximately \$750,000 annually in recent years.

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Prices offer no practical solutions, say orchestra managements across the nation, because much of the public then would not be able to afford to go to concerts. Even full houses at every concert would not significantly re-

netka, Ill., as bridesmaids. Their frocks of white eyelet over yellow taffeta, scoopnecked and short-sleeved, were belted with yellow gros-grain ribbon, extending into streamers. Matching ribbon trimmed their white horse-hair hats, and they carried ivy-accented yellow daisy

nosegays.
The bridegroom, grandson of Mrs. Lawrence C. Barlow, of The Pointe, and the late

Ushering were Gary Sturk, Charles D. Coolman, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Brian

and the bride's brothers, Charles D. L. Brown and John F. K. Brown. For her daughter's after-noon wedding, Mrs. Brown

selected a long gown of white lace over bone peau, belted with blue grosgrain ribbon, and a matching ribbon and lace headpiece. She pinned

white roses to her purse.

Mrs. Barlow, the bridegroom's mother, also chose a purse corsage. Her floor length gown featured a yellow silk lattice bodice and a floral-printed skirt, banded in

The newlyweds are vaca-

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

Star Of Sea Rites For Miss Vaughn

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Is Scene of Reception Following Noon Ceremony at Which She Becomes Mrs. Richard Frederick Grosfield

A home in East Detroit awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederick Grosfield, vacationing in Quebec City after their noon wedding Saturday, July 15, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Mrs. Grosfield is the former Marybeth Vau. baker's fern, the Empire waists of their floor length that the strawberry chiffen fracks out.

The Reverend Ralph Barwith the bride's brother, Thomas Vaughn, acting as lector at the nuptial mass. Serving on the altar were James Vaughn, another brother, and Robert Grosfield, the bridegroom's nephew.

sleeves of the bride's ivory chiffon gown. Her gathered skirt and peau d'ange train fell from a belted waist.

Joseph J. Vaughns, of Deeplands court. Mr. Grosfield is the son of the Robert J. Grosfields, of The River House.

Waists of their floor length strawberry chiffon frocks outlined with strawberry satin ribbon, were Mrs. Gerard Hickel, honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Aumer. of Pitts. burgh, Pa, another sister, ton presided at the rites, Mrs. Eugene Agnone, Joan Watson, of Edina, Minn., and Dawn Lynch.

John Grosfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Blake, Eugene Agnone, Phillip Mutter, Thomas Peters, Donald and Anthony Grosfield, two other Peau d'ange lace appliques accented the fitted bo-dice, high neck and fitted and Jeffery and Thomas Vaughn, the brides brothers.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the ceremony, Mrs. Vaughn Lace petals accented the greeted her guests in a floor open Juliet cap securing her length gown of printed silk long veil of Swiss illusion, while Mrs. Grosfield, the and she carried three long- bridegroom's mother chose stemmed white roses, with a diess styled with a tur-baby's breath and baker's quoise chiffon skirt and matching ribbon and pearl Carrying loose arrange-ments of stemmed Gemini roses, baby's-breath and corsages.





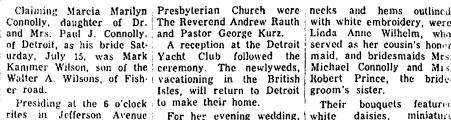
MARYBETH VAUGHN and Mr. Grosfield exchanged marriage vows Saturday, July 15, at a noon ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vaughn, of Deeplands court. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grosfield, of The River House, are the bridegroom's parents.

nounced the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN, to friends to participate.
Charles William Gauss, III. The Chapter's Rose son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Gauss, II, of Whit-Miss Semmler is a graduate of Denison University.

aiso University. An October wedding is being planned,

Navy Lieutenant LAW-RENCE A. DOYLE, JR., husband of the former MAUREEN O'BRIEN, of Lakeshore road, was one of 33 Reserve Supply Corps Officers attending the two-week Navy Supply Management Seminar at the Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Va. June 5 through 17.

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Ticket donation is \$2.50. Mrs. Dennis Sirosky, 427-8971, may be contacted for further information.



Mark Wilson Claims Bride

Connolly, daughter of Dr. The Reverend Andrew Rauth with white embroidery, were and Mrs. Paul J. Connolly, and Pastor George Kurz.

of Detroit, as his bride Saturday, July 15, was Mark Yacht Club followed the Kammer Wilson, son of the ceremony. The newlyweds, Wilsons, of Fish reactioning in the British Robert Prince, the bride-part of the prince of the control of the prince Isles, will return to Detroit groom's sister.

For her evening wedding, chose a white silk organza gown, fashioned with an Empire waist, high neck and The University of Michiappliques trimmed her bo-

> Her silk illusion veil fell from an organza and lace

dice, sleeves and hem.

nile green voile, their high blue lace over white peau.

Their bouquets featured daisies, miniature white the former Miss Connolly yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was Robert Linden. In the usher corps were Bishop sleeves. Venice lace Michael and John Connolly, the bride's brothers, Robert Prince and Richard Huegli.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown of figured bonnet, and she carried a silk chiffon, and pinned pink crescent of phalaenopsis or baby roses to her purse. The chids, stephanotis and ivy.
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Symphony Campaign

(Continued from Page 18) million to more than \$6 million, compared with De-troit's nearly \$3 million

The settlement recently reached in Detroit on a new contract for the orchestra players, which guarantees employment through the summer of 1975, will place Detroit's players on a comparable salary level with their colleagues in other

comparable large cities.

Mr. Semple commented that while the Symphony's first commitment is to reach the \$4.5 million campaign goal to help sustain operations over the next three years, there is also an important need for "acoustical and esthetic renovation of

Ford Auditorium." He also explained that the first-priority \$4.5 million Maintenance Fund goal represents a virtual doubling of the Orchestra's previous fund-raising efforts, but that it is a "minimal goal that

must be met." The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1914, now performs some 200 concerts annually. While regular concerts are given at Ford Auditorium and at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, nearly as many other per-formances are devoted to essentially public-service type programming in the metro-

A typical Orchestra year also includes some 25 tour performances, visits to college campuses and special programs in such music centers as Carnegie Hall and the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, for exam-

Over-all annual attendance at concerts has increased from approximately 300,000 to well over 400,000 in the past two years.

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A new and very unique benefit concert has been officially announced this week by Orchestra Hall of Detroit, in cooperation with the Dear born Recreation Department of the City of Dearborn.

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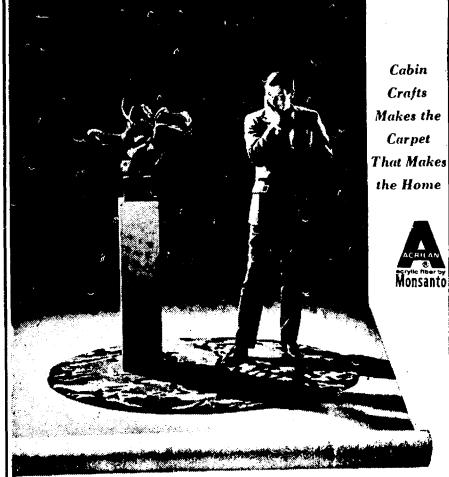
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mrs. Leonard Burke



Wedding vows were spoken in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday morning, July 15, by MARY FRANCES AUBLE and Mr. Burke, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Auble, of Devonshire road, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke, of Webster, Mass.

Miss Auble Bride Of Leonard Burke

Home in Indianapolis Awaits Newlyweds Upon their Return from Vacation on the East Coast

In Saint Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday morning, July 15, Mary Frances Auble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Auble, of Devonshire road, and Leonard Robert Burke, son of the Thomas E. Burkes, of Webster. Mass., exchanged marriage

The Reverend Frank ed at the 11 o'clock rites, P. Sullivan O.S.A. presid- which were followed by a

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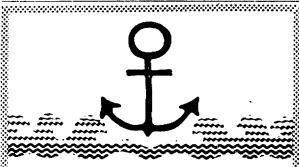
The bride's floor length gown of white chiffon and Alencon lace was fashioned with an attached train and Empire waist. Matching lace and seed pearls trimmed the satin cap catching her elbow length illusion veil.

She carried a nosegay of carnations, roses and baby's-

matte jersey, their Empire waists defined by woven bands of pink, green and burgundy, were Susan Auble, who served as her sister's honor maid, and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Dobrzynski, Marilyn Burke, the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Gen-

etti and Cheryl Burns. Their nosegays featured pink carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Acting as his brother's best man was John K. Burke, and two other brothers, Thomas



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Whittier Pair Plans Wedding

At a recent family dinner party in their Whittier road home, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Rentschler announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Claire, to Allan Thompson Reiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiff, also of Whittier road.

Susan is a recent graduate of Western Michigan Uni-. versity, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Allan received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Hope

An August 25 wedding is

and James Burke, ushered, along with the bride's brothers, Richard and William Auble, and Joseph Kolakowski, the bridegroom's

Mrs. Auble chose a pastel pinned tea roses to their

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. John Rosberg, son of Mr. and ory Flynn, of St. Clair ding is planned.

Mrs. J. Wesley Rosberg, of Shores, and Lawrence Fifer, The bride-elect Prospect Heights, Ill.

Burke, the bridegroom's Phi sorority and he is a mother, wore pink, with matching accessories. Both Epsilon fraternity. Epsilon fraternity.

August Bride Will Wed



ODD BUT TRUE



Mr. and Mrs. Evert Milkert, of Wayburn road, have Engaged to be married are announced the engagement Slater, of Lewiston road, are COLLEEN FLYNN, daughter of their daughter, DEANNA, announcing the engagement of Mrs. Bertram Watson, of their daughter, SALLY of Mrs. Bertram Watson, of their daughter, SALLY Kensington road, and Greg-Detroit. An August 12 wed-

The bride-elect is a grad-Prospect Heights, Ill. son of the Wayne J. Fifers, uate of Miss LaRoux School Sally and Tim both attend of East Lansing, where the of Beauty Culture and a apricot chiffon dress for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. she is a member of Pi Beta urday, August 12. Her fiance, a graduate of Western Michigan Univer-Never in history have sity, is president of Fairway A June, 1973, wedding is people lived so well before— Management Company of planned.

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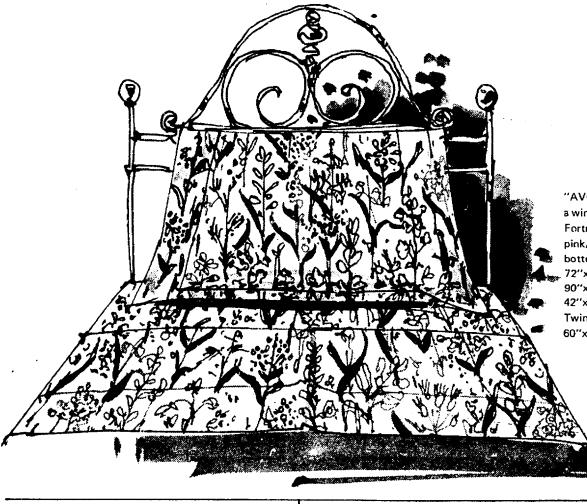
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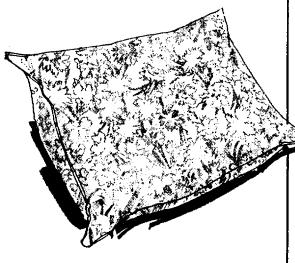
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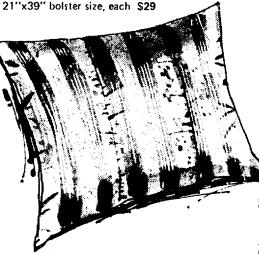
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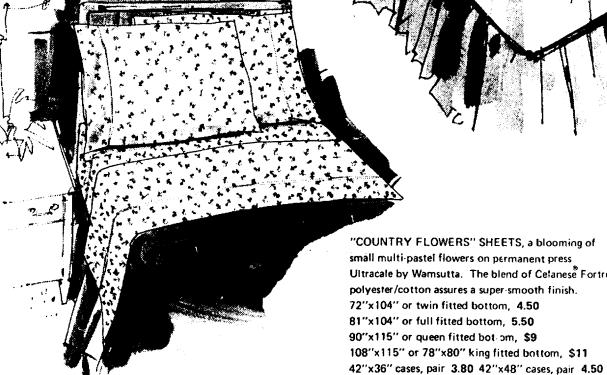


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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Thomas Abbott



Married to Mr. Abbott, son of the Perry Abbotts, of Littlestone road, Friday evening, June 16, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church was BAR-BARA JOYCE WOLSCHLAGER, daughter of the Norman Wolschlagers, of Allard avenue.

Rose Terrace Glittering Still

haunt the recreated Rose Displaying Her Treasures," Terrace Music Room at the Detroit Institute of Arts twice weekly, when museum visitors hear a free gallery talk on fabulous 18th century treasures in furniture, painting, sculpture and decorative

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These and other objects, both functional and decorative, were the focal points of Rose Terrace, the French chateau on the shores of Lake Saint Clair in Grosse Pointe which Anna Thompson Dodge built in 1931 to perpetuate the elegance, grace and beauty of 18th century French culture.

In the Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge Memorial Gallery, all Detroit Institute of Arts visitors may share Mrs. Dodge's passion for visual splendor in stately surround-

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orientation session held on the campus in June.

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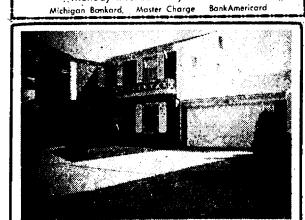


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Miss Wolschlager Married June 16

Newlywed Thomas Carl Abbotts Are Residing in Detroit While They Wait for Home in Harrison Township to Be Completed

A gown of white silk organza, appliqued with pearl-studded Venise lace on her bodice and long Bishop sleeves, was Barbara Joyce Wolschlager's choice for her wedding Friday evening, June 16, to Thomas Carl Abbott.

ques accented her train completed. and long illusion veil, secured by a Camelot cap.
Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolschlager, of Allard avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Abbott, of Littlestone road. The 6:30 o'clock rites in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church were followed by a reception at the Gourmet House, after which the newly-

weds left to vacation in Jamaica. They are living in Detroit waiting for their new home

Matching lace appli- in Harrison Township to be

Honor attendant Sharon Muglia and bridesmaids Anne Betzing, Janet Deep, the bride's cousin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Susan Abbott, the bridegroom's sister, wore frocks featuring floor length skirts, f'oral-printed in shades of pink, blue and green, and long-sleeved, ruffle-necked pale pink chiffon bodices, with matching headbows.

They carried baskets filled with pink and blue daises and carnations, with baby's-

Ronald Sharr acted as his brother-in-law's best man. Guests were seated by Alan and Paul Abbott, the bridegroom's brothers and Jeffrey Wolschlager, the bride's brother.

Serving on the altar were Mark and Gary Wolschlager. two other brothers of the bride.

Flower girl was Tammy the bridegroom's Shaar,

The bride's mother selected a long gown of pink silk worsted, featuring an Empire waist and hand-beaded bodice, and pinned a double cymbidium orchid corsage to

her purse.

support.

Junior Other Side Tuesday

"The Rumor" will be back, after the close of the Other on Tuesday, July 25, to play | Side. The event is police proa rock concert and dance for Grosse Pointe students in grades 7-9 in the air conditioned ballroom of Grosse of ticket purchase and when Pointe War Memoriai. Hours coming to the door. are 7:30-9:30. Admission is \$1.50 by ticket purchased in advance; 25 cents more at

Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and all young people must be picked up and leave the Me-morial grounds by 10:45

long gown was of orchid crepe, trimmed with white lace. Her corsage, too, was The bridegroom's mother's a double cymbidium orchid.

In behalf of Tri-County Citizens, Incorporated, Mrs. Beverly Doran, Chairman of Wayne County Chapter wishes to express her appreciation to all the people of Grosse Pointe for there generous

tected and chaperoned by Center staff and parents. I.D. is required both at the time

Men who attempt to sidestep an emergency generally step squarely into the middle Bishop Gallagher High To Stage 'Fantasticks'

One of Broadway's favorite plays, "The Fantasticks," will be presented August 4, 5 and 6 at Bishop Gallagher High School, near Moross road and Harper avenue. Curtain time is 8 o'clock. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the School Office, 886-0855.

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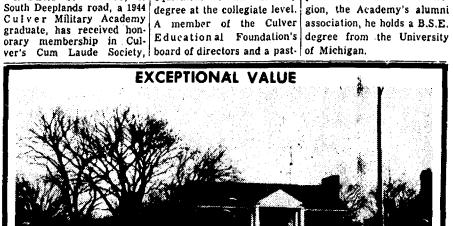
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Subject Is Archives Sale



Topic of conversation for MRS. JOHN B. WARREN, MRS. PETER W. STROH and MRS. JOHN WENDELL ANDERSON, II, (left to right), is the "World's Largest Garage Sale," benefitting the Archives of American Art, to be staged the last Saturday and Sunday in September inside and outside Jim's Garage in downtown Detroit. The ladies are pictured at the first of this summer's Garage Sale in-gatherings, an end-of-Junc tea at the Provencal road home of Mrs. Allan Shelden, III.



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Short and to The Pointe

will begin his medical stud-ies in late August at Dart-TE, of Westchester road. mouth Medical School.

State University School of Medicine May 20 were CHRISTOPHER L. LEE, son of the HOWARD A. LEES, of Rivard boulevard, who has been residing with his wife, SUE, in Detroit and will intern at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, and THOMAS F. McCORMICK, son of the JOHN F. McCORMICK, and MICKS of South Oxford MICKS, of South Oxford who with his wife, AGATHA, and their two

Slate Singing Cruise

The General Motors Instiute Alumni Association will sing and dance with the Barbershop Society on a special Bob-Lo cruise Friday, July 21, at 8:30 o'clock. and singing by state and

Tickets, at \$7 per couple, there is no answer, call 825. red blood cells.

(Continued from Page 15) | Among Future Teachers of MARK HODGMAN, son of America representatives the DANIEL HODGMANS, of gathering at the National Oxford road, a recent College of Education, Evanlege of the Holy Cross magna cum laude graduate, has rethrough 15, for the third naceived a grant for research tional Future Teachers Cawork this summer at Har-reer Seminar, is Grosse vard Medical Center, Mark Pointe South High School

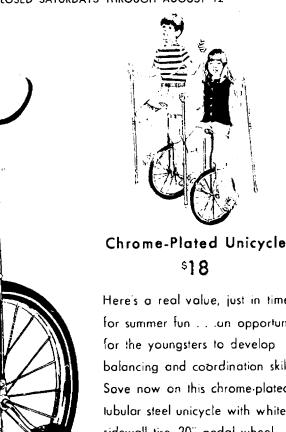
Cadet CHRIS GREINER, Receiving Doctor of Medicine degrees from the Wayne State University School of Lakeshore road, was among Medicine Medici

Named to the staff of the Almanian, Alma College's children has been residing newspaper, for 1972-73 are in Detroit and will intern at LYNN CODDINGTON, fea-Oakwood Hospital, Dear- ture editor, daughter of the WILLIAM H. CODDING-TONS, of Lincoln road, and WILLIAM B. HARRISON. hotography editor, son of MR. and MRS. JACK BOYD, of Lincoln road. Both were graduated in 1969 from Grosse Pointe South High School.

DR. KENNETH A. KLINE, of Balfour road, associate Dancing to old time bands professor of Mechanical Engineering Sciences at Wayne local barbership quartets will State University, has been set the mood of the evening. awarded a sabbatical leave All alumni and friends are for the 1972-73 academic year, and will study the rheology of blood with emmay be obtained by calling phasis on the determination Roger Caderette, 283-3653. If of rheological properties of

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

Honor WUF Workers



MRS. ALEXANDER WRIGLEY, (seated), of Bishop road, poured at the recent Women for the United Foundation tea in the Birmingham home of Mrs. R. Jamison Williams. Among those attending were, (left), MRS. C. BRADFORD LUNDY, JR., of Ballantyne road, and MRS. THOMAS F. MORROW, of Vendome road. The tea honored both outgoing WUF board members and those newly elected.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 22) Participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's operation "Dawn Patroi" in the Mediterranean, aboard the aircraft carrier USS John Kennedy, was Navy Seaman DAVID L. group, of which she is president the JESUE. MOORE, son of the LESLIE MOORES, of Beaconsfield

Among the 295 members of the Class of 1972 at Marymount College of Virginia receiving diplomas from Bishop JOHN J. RUSSELL, of Richmond, were KATHERINE MARX, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEO A. MARX, of Accountants Association of Yorkshire road, and GLORIA Michigan. ANN CAPP, daughter of the BENJAMIN A. CAPPS, of South Renaud road.

Trinity College, Hartford, LANTYNE, of University Conn., has awarded Bachelor place, and DAVID L. of Arts degrees to LAW-OLERT, of Saddle lane. of Arts degrees to LAW-RENCE D. HUMPHREY, of Lincoln road in Urban Studies, and CHARLES C. RAY, of Merriweather road, in Psychology.

Navy Seaman MICHAEL V. HAMPTON, son of the NEAL P. HAMPTONS, of Hollywood avenue, took part - ioint-service oper: 'Exotic Dancer Five" while off the North Carolina coast aboard a destroyer.

M. SUE KRIEGHOFF. daughter of MRS. WILLIAM T. KRIEGHOFF, of Kenwood court, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree with Honor and Distinction from Mount Holyoke College, where she majored in His-

Macomb NOW Invites Pointe Participation

The National Organization for Women (NOW), organized in Macomb County, has opened its doors for memberships in surrounding counties where NOW chapters

have not yet been formed. The group's next general meeting, this evening, Thursthorne road, DEBORA G. day, July 20, at 7:30 o'clock NEEDHAM, of Washington in Room B122 at Center road, PAUL C. NEEDHAM, Campus, Macomb County of Norwood drive, and Community College, will feature Lee LaValli speaking on "How To Support Abortion Repeal Law in Michigan."

Farms, Michigan 48236.

MRS. JAMES ANGELOS, of Edmunton drive, attended dent. There June 22 to 25, during the flood disaster, she observed first-hand the extremely severe conditions resulting from the rains and rising waters.

Pointer WILLARD E. EL-LIOTT has received the 1972 "Accountant of the Year" award from the Independent

Named to the Spring Quarter College of Wooster Dean's List are GEORGE C. BAL-

STEPHANIE SMITH, of Lincoln road, has been named to the Spring Semes-ter Dean's List at Bucknell University.

Among 28 Michigan State University business students who will put classroom theory into practice during the coming year by helping Lansing area small businessmen, most of them owners of minority enterprises, solve a variety of business problems are Economics senior ROB-ERT E. MESSING, son of MR. and MRS. M. R. STIR-TON, of Lothrop road, and Industrial Management senior JOHN D. DETLOFF, son of the DONALD J. DET-LOFFS, of Aline drive. The program, called LEASE (Lansing Entrepreneurial Assistance Service) involves one term of classroom instruction and research and two terms of field work.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Education from Central Michigan University recently were WIL-LIAM II, MARTIN, of Haw-KAREN N. PEARSALL, of North Rosedale court, graduated summa cum laude. (Continued on Page 30)

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Geosse Pointe Farms NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1972 City Tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe

Payment without penalty can be made up

to and including August 31, 1972.

As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% will be added September 1, 1972, and an additional 1/2 of 1% on the first of each succeeding month.

Pay your taxes before September 1, 1972, and avoid the penalty.

> FLORINE STALLARD City Treasurer

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Pro Musica Plans Season

bers assembled in the Wom- presence, it will be from now en's City Club for their annual dimer meeting and election of officers Wednesday evening June 7. The slate,

unanimusly accepted. President is Mrs. Frank W Coolidge first vice-president, Alexander Suczek; second vice-preident, Mrs. W. Ter-rence Bannan; secretary, Mrs. Berj H. Haidostian; treasure, Edward P. Frohlich, and membership secretary, Nrt. John M. Chase.

Board Members are Mr. Heftler, Eugene S. Karpus, Mrs. Sol Q. Kesler, Thomas V. Lociero, Gerald F. Meadows, Mward Kroll, Mrs. Ed-ward ? Roth, Mrs. Albert Zanolli, Mrs. George Zeitz and Mrs Edward Bauman.

Commitee chairmen were appoints, including Miss Margret McEvoy, social; Mrs. Bannan hosts and hostesses; Mrs. Kirpus, membership renewal; Ir. Kroll, new members; Mrs. E. Baumann, new memher vice chairman; George Schlaepfer, liason; and Mrs. Daniel J. Knoth, press riations.

Pro Misica Society's first program meeting of the 1972-73 season is scheduled for November 17, with baritone Ronald Iolgate the visiting

Mr. Higate, pupil of Lottie Lehmann, began his professional career at Tanglewood, were Boris Goldovsky casthim in the roles of Germont in "La Traviata," Amonoso in "Aida," the Tutor in"Count Ory" and the tilte role in "Don Pasquale." He nide six national tours

with M. Goldovsky, singing the title roles in "Rigoletto,"
"Don Govanni," "Don Pasquale" ind Marcello in "La Boheme" He also sang the role of Mandryka in a pro-duction of Strauss' "Arabella." In 1959 he won the Metropditan Opera Auditions and the Weyerhauser Award

Mr. Folgate sang for Pro Musici last January. Re-viewing the program, Collins George said of him: "Holgate vas superb. His pro-gram covered every style of singing from early Italian songs c arias from modern American operas. "The name Holgatehas not been known in this rea. With his voice, the god looks of a movie

Pro Musica Society mem- | character and great stage

Scheduled for the January 19, 1973, meeting are duopianists Gold and Fizdale, presented by nominations the most interesting two-chairman Pierre Heftler was plano team in the business.

Robert Fizdale, taught by Ernest Hutcheson, is a native of Chicago. Arthur Gold. born in Toronto, was a pupil of Joseph and Rosina Lhevinne.

grams are an inspired combination of something old and something new, offering the unique and often published work of the old mastersthe reward of their contest search through American and European music libraries for long-neglected compositions.

of Stravinsky's music, having worked with the composer for many years before his death. Poulenc, Auric, Reite, Thomson, Bowles, Rorem, Haieff, Cage, Barber and Dave Brubeck have written for them

Gold and Fizdale are the only duo-pianist team on the Columbia Master Works

The Guarneri, known as "the World's Master of Chamber Music," returns to Pro Musica March 30, 1973. Violinists John Dalley and Arnold Steinhardt, violist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer formed the famous string quarter at Vermont's Marlborough Music Festival. The Guarneri, named after



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

LAKE TOWNSHIP

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake:

You are hereby notified that a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in this Township on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 at which time candidates for the following offices are to be put in nomination:

CONGRESSIONAL U. S. Senator

Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney Register of Deeds County Commissioner Sheriff

2 Constables

County Clerk Drain Commissioner Surveyer County Treasurer

TOWNSHIP Supervisor 1 Trustee

proposals are to be voted upon:

Clerk Treasurer

Judge of the Court of Appeals NON-PARTISAN Circuit Judge

Probate Judge You are further notified that the following

District Judge

Proposed constitutional amendment to allow trial by a jury of less than twelve jurors in all prosecutions in all courts for misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year.

Proposal to raise millage from 1/4 mill to 1/2 mill for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

You are further notified that the polling place for said election will be at the Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore Road.

You are further notified that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Daylinght Time.

Arthur J. Berk

Clerk

concert appearances at the Spoleto Festival in Italy, throughout Europe and North

and South America. David Soyer, a former member of the Bach Aria

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lethrep

We Invite You to Worship With Us Worship 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Age 1.9

Rev. Charles W. Sandreck Rev. Reland L. Schaedig

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Wood 884-5040

SUMMER SCHEDULE Church School and Church Worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. P. Keppler Rev. David Proctor, Asst. Pastor

by violist Boris Kroyt, made ner of the Leventritt Award and violinist, debuted at 20. Group, the Guilet Quartet its debut in 1965.

John Dalley, artist-in-resi- petition in Brussels.

Award and violinist, debuted at 20. Group, the Guilet Quartet He has made successful and the New Music String concert appearances at the Quarter, debuted at 17 with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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Rev. George E. Kurz, Rev. Alan F. Harre

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For Information Call

Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.

882-5327

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 151 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on July 17, 1972 to become effective ten (10) days after date of publica-

ORDINANCE NO. 151

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SEC-TIONS 5.102(4) and 5.109(1) OF CHAP-TER 51 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AND TO ADD NEW SECTIONS, WHICH NEW SECTIONS SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTIONS 5.102(4) AND 5.109(1) OF CHAPTER 51 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WHICH NEW SECTIONS IN-CREASE THE PERMITTED SQUARE FOOTAGE IN FLOOR SPACE OF AC-CESSORY BUILDINGS in R-1A and R-1B SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DIS-TRICTS.

THE CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:**

1. That Sections 5.102(4) and 5.109(1) of Chapter 51 of Title V of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe are hereby repealed and the following sections substituted therefor:

5.102(4) Accessory buildings or uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted uses, when located on the same lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation. One (1) private garage for each residential lot in which there are housed not more than three (3) automobiles, not more than one of which may be a commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly manufactured pickup or panel truck of three-quarter ton capacity which shall be housed within a garage and provided said commercial vehicle is owned and operated by a member of the family who resides in said living unit. Provided further, that all accessory buildings shall conform and be located as required in section 5.43, and shall not exceed seven hundred fifty (750) square feet in floor space and twelve (12) feet in height.

5.109(1) Any principal or accessory use permitted in the R-1A District, except that accessory buildings shall not exceed six hundred fifty (650) square feet in floor space.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 151 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

> T. W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

Publish G.P.N. 7/20/72

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1-PUBLIC NOTICE

DETAILED STATEMENTS OF NOMINATION AND ELECTION EXPENSES have been filed with the Wayne County Election Commission by the following individuals, who were candidates in the June 12 1972, Grosse Pointe Board of Education election: Michael A. Shaheen, Charles R. Jaeger, Walter Hage, and Frank A. Guns Jr. Said STATEMENTS are available for public inspection in the City-County

Building in Detroit.

LOST at Blazo's, July 13, black decorated frame glasses, reward. TU 5-6813. LOST: Book on Jefferson,

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GENERAL

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WOMAN for working mother, 2 children, light housework, live in or out. Grosse Pointe, references.

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GARAGE SALE for ladies and gentlemen, will sell merchandise from last week's sale at 1/2 price. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. 21700 Lakeland, north 10 Mile, between Harper and Jefferson.

G.E. DOUBLE oven, white electric stove, \$20; white bedroom furniture, single bed, dresser, desk, bedtable, stainless steel serving cart, antique mahogany buffet, dark mahogany chair back double bed frame, 12x14 nylon light brown rug, miscellaneous. Call Friday or Saturday. 881-2771.

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GARAGE SALE, moving, must clean house. Saturday, July 22nd, 10-2. 1597 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

FURNITURE, sofa, \$25; TV combination, \$20: vanity, swim ladder, card table, dryer, 881-2685.

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WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 10,500 BTU's, quiet, efficient, attractive, new, \$230, 886-2453.

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MOVING, must sell. Furniture, aquarium, boy's bike, vacuum cleaners, punch bowl. Other household items. Clothes. After 4, Thursday and Friday, 1000 Vernier Rd.

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ESTATE SALE, by owner. Moving from 27 room estate on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe to apartment. Must sacrifice much of my personal collection of antiques, furniture, objetes 'd arts, curios and curiosities and other assorted collectables and household items. Also Kenmore coppertone deluxe portable dishwasher, \$75. Kenmore coppertone deluxe washer and dryer. \$185 pair. Girls' 24" speed bike, \$20. By appointment. 889-0019.

SUPER GIANT rummage sale, July 20, 21, 22, 12 to 5 at 16380 East Warren, East Outer Drive. New hardware, plumbing supplies, tools, paint, garden supplies, office equipment, fabrics, industrial show cases, plus hundreds of miscellaneous items.

19 CUBIC FOOT Coldspot, frostfree refrigerator, Sears vacuum, upright, all attachments, antique electric fireplace with andirons, 2 lavatory sinks with trim. 882-1791.

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GIRLS' Schwinn, 26 inch, \$10 ea. 886-3472.

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1337 after 5.

1971 MACH I, 351, automatic,

11-CARS FOR SALE

1972 FORD Gran Torino, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, AM-FM, Brougham interior, 777-1525.

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\$22,500 BUYS new 4 bedroom furnished, four season cottage on large lot, private paved roads, pine woods, beach, Lake Huron, 90 minutes drive, Grand Bend, Ont. Phone 519-238-2023.

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 94 Cloverly
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PRIVATE LAKES: Three of them within ½ mile of Houghton Lake. They are small but filled with fish. White deer roam the property. Ideal for people who want complete privacy; \$4,-000 down. Balance at 6 percent. Owner will carry contract. Johnson Realty Co., Box 1, Prudenville, Michigan 48651. Phone 517-366-5522.

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FAIRHOLME ROAD, 1445. first offering. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath home with spacious dormer. New all brick 10x24' country kitchen addition. Excellent traffic pattern, exceptional age. Many extras, Must be seen., Mid 40's. 886-0498.

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Houghton Lake, They are small but filled with fish. White deer roam the property. Ideal for people who want complete privacy; \$4, 000 down. Balance at 6 percent. Owner will carry contract. Johnson Realty Co., Box 1, Prudenville, Michigan 48651. Phone 517-366-5522

> HERE it is! The super steal of the century so-it won't last. Here are the partic-s. Beach of Pines near Grand Bend, not so far from the Blue Water Bridge. A truly private area—a gem. The price is \$63,000 and what do you get? How about four bedrooms, and four baths plus central air -a year around residence. The access to the beach is easy, the taxes are low, there's an assumable mortgage and all utilities are there-call today-it won't

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Sharp 3 bedroom colonial, 11/2 baths, large terrace. Prime location that affords privacy and convenience. Aluminum trim. New kitchen and roof. See today.

BY APPOINTMENT

HOLLYWOOD - Near Mar ter. New carpeting and decorating enhance this 2 bedroom colonial with li brary. Owner transferred.

FAIRHOLME - Center entrance 3 bedroom colonial with spacious rooms. Family room, 11/2 baths. Finished basement.

MIDDLESEX — Executives dream, 5 bedroom, 3 full and 3 half baths. Huge double lot and much more.

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The second most popular house in Grosse Pointe is a three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. The most popular? . . . The same house but with a big family room and extra two car garage . . . now just \$38,900.

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Take your choice: If you can invest up to \$36,500, you can get a "tinker-toy Colonial" with mini rooms, or this spacious, older Colonial with five bedrooms, 2½ baths and library . . . all in good condition. The choice is yours, See you Sunday!

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THIS ONE'S SOUTH of Jefferson at 851 Bedford, and is a "must see" for you who want room for a large family and also desire something out of the ordinary in design. Off of the wide entrance hall is a two story living room. There is a separate dining room, den and kitchen with eating space. The second floor has four family bedrooms and there is a fifth on the forty thousand dollar bracket.

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING for a newer house near the water, we'd strongly suggest an inspection of this colonial on Windmill Pointe Drive. This surprising house has four bedrooms on the second floor and another on the main floor. There is a step-down living room, paneled den, heated, screened and jalousied porch, elaborate basement with party room, two car attached garage and a separate out building large enough for garaging four more cars or converting to a party house. Priced in the middle eighties,

TOWNHOUSE LIVING in the center of the Pointe. Kiss goodbye the time consuming chores of lawncare and snow shoveling, yet truly own a "house" of your own. Spacious rooms all in good shape. Priced in the thirties.

OXFORD ROAD is the location for this side entrance colonial with its showplace family room which measures 21 by 25. The owner has been transferred and has already left the state.

A HOUSE WITH FOUR bedrooms and priced less than \$36,000 is a rarity today. We have one of those rare items and on Merriweather Road, which comes with super-condition carpeting and a revamped kitchen, Look at the competition at this price . . . if you can find it. We know you'll be calling us, so why not now?

A BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE setting where you can actually watch the sun go down from your own terrace, which is just a few steps away from the Country Club fairway. The Pointe has only a handful of properties which actually abut a golf course. This is a magnificent example.

ON VERY POPULAR WASHINGTON ROAD . . 375, we offer a four bedroom colonial with a full bath for each bedroom. The formal dining room has those essential details which make the room complete. The living room with fireplace opens through French doors to a large screened porch so delightful for summer evening entertaining. Add a panelled library and you can see why this is an excellent buy at \$76,500.

SET AMONG MATURE TREES on an acre in one of the Pointe's finest neighborhoods. There are four bedrooms and three and a half baths and two first floor fireplaces, in the living room and the den. Our owner is serious about pricing this one to sell. \$58,000 will prove him correct.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEWLY advertised Grosse Pointe Farms. Cheerful 3 bedroom brick Colonial. freshly painted exterior trim, re-decorated, wallpapered inside, panelled family and recreation room, large patio. Carpeting thru-out, custom draperies, curtains, air condiditioners, dishwasher. By owner. Make offer. 882-

258' ON THE LAKE PROTECTED HARBOR 4 CAR HEATED GARAGE CIRCULAR DRIVE GREENHOUSE

2 story living room with exposed timber. Magnificent large library with fireplace, 40' garden room with glass wall on lake side. A true English Manor on 21/3 acres of beautifully landscaped, secluded

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CADIEUX 1005 - 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, large living room with year around patio, dining room, library, 2 maid's rooms, 882-3845.

FOR LEASE or sell, East Detroit, executive, spacious, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, many extras, \$375 a month or offer. 772-3440.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM Townhouse, Eastland area, over 1,600 square feet living area, full tile basement, 2 large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, immediate occupancy. Call 365-7880 until 5 p.m. 886-7964 after 6 p.m. By owner. Priced to sell.

Grosse Pointe Shores offers a charming 3 bedroom Col. Within walking distance of Lakefront Park.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 961 Trombly, Grosse Pointe Park. Farm Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, sunroom. Carpeting and drapes. \$55,000. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 3-0385.

80 WILLISON

One block South of Vernier off of Lakeshore, 4 bedrooms with exercise room. Large kitchen and family room. Walking distance to Grosse Pointe Shores Park and Marina. Mortgage available 54% interest. Open Sunday 2-5.

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CONDOMINIUM, by owner. Centrally located, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, new kitchen, carpeted. TU 6-8551 after 5, Land contract, terms.

GROSSE POINTE FIRST OFFERING of de- OXFORD. Charming 2 lightful 3 bedroom BUN- bedroom BUNGALOW lightful 3 bedroom BUN-GALOW in the Woods. Pine paneled games room with bar, terrific modern kitchen, garage and all aluminum trim,

WEBBER PLACE, near Lake. Outstanding 5 bedroom, 41/2 bath. Mastbuilt GEORGIAN CO-LONIAL with paneled family room, library, fine patio and grounds, central air and 2-car attached garage with circular drive. We're proud of this offering. TU 1-6300.

\$28,500. TU 1-6300.

KENSINGTON. Brick COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, 2-car garage. Near everything. TU 1-4200.

YOUNG MARRIED SPE-CIAL. Cozy 3 bedroom BUNGALOW in lovely Windmill Pointe area. Fireplace, separate dining room, 2 full baths, \$35,900. TU 4-0600.

STAR OF SEA PAR-ISH. Low maintenance face brick RANCH on Torrey with a bed-rooms, 1½ baths, terrace, games room and 2-car attached garage.

HOLIDAY. Com pletely air conditioned enter hall brick RANCH, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus den or possible 3rd bedroom. Large kitchen with breakfast bay, handy 1st floor utility room, 2½ car attached garage. TU 4-0600.

QUAD LEVEL in popular Liggett School section, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 23x23-ft. family room, den or 5th bedroom, all kitchen builtins, 2 car attached garage and special equip. BEACONSFIELD, in ment for leisure living, \$61,500. TU 1-6300.

RAMBLING RANCH in the Shores on lovely 104x150 foot site near Lake: 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, outstanding family room, kitchen built-ins, paneled games room, central air and 2-car attached garage. A quality home with luxurious appointments, \$69,900. TU 1-6300.

HILLCREST, near Chalfonte. Cozy 3 bedroom BUN GALOW in the Farms. Den and 2-car garage. Priced to sell and quick occupancy. TU 1-4200.

BUNGALOW with nothing to do but move in, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st, bedroom and study on 2nd, dining room, garage and handy transferred, \$27,900. TU

ideal for retirees or young marrieds. Expansion space on 2nd, glassed terrace, garage and immediate occupancy. Good value at

\$29,500. TU 1-6300.

BEACONSFIELD. Three bedroom aluminum BUNGALOW with modernized kitchen, updated wiring, new furfurnace. 2-car garage, low, low, taxes! Worth looking into. TU 1-4200.

HUNTINGTON, in Star of Sea Parish. Sharp 2 bedroom face brick RANCH with full dining room, excellent kitchen, garage and gardened site. Owner anxious, \$34,500. 1-6300.

LINCOLN, 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath French Provincial with lovely large living room, kitchen built-ins, handy service stairs, unusual large solarium, games room and 3 car garage, TU 4-0600.

WARNER. Exceptional 1964 JEFFERSONIAN COLONIAL near Lake with 3 bedrooms (masfer is 16x27) 324 family room, library AND enclosed terrace. ultra modern kitchen, games room and 2-car attached garage. The very best in decor, material and workmanship, and one of our finest offerings. TU 1-6300.

SEMI-RANCH in heart of the Farms, 2 bedrooms and bath on first, bedroom, bath and study or fourth bedroom on 2nd, terrace and close to Kerby School, \$38,000. TU 1.6300.

Grosse Pointe Park. Sharp 4 family flat, 2 bedrooms each unit, separate furnaces and new roof. Rare investment opportunity. TU 1-4200

FIRST OFFERING of like new 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath QUAD-LEVEL in Liggett School section. Fine activities room, terrific kitchen, 2-car garage, beautiful landscaping and quick oc-cupancy, \$59,500. TU 1-6300.

COLONIAL in Windmill Pointe section. Older one-owner home, very well maintained and ideal for large family, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, plus 3rd floor quarters, sun room, library, large modern kitchen and apartment over 2-car garage. MUST BE SOLD and only \$44,900.

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21407 RIVER ROAD-Spacious 3 bedroom QUAD, featuring sporty family room. Good assumable mortgage. Possession at close.

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1869 STANHOPE near Mack, corner lot, 2 bedrooms, den, family room, attached garage. TU 1-8443.

NOTTINGHAM 860 South of Jefferson, brick 4 unit apartment, 2 story, 5 rooms each unit, one furnace, full price, \$40,000. M. WARNER

> REALTOR 751-1769

885-5788

GROSSE POINTE PARK -1447 Somerset. Open Sunday 1-6 or apointment. Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, basement, Bargain, \$26,700. Owner 882-4561.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SMALL MANSION

ELEGANCE is the theme in this very special GEOR-GIAN COLONIAL. 33x19 foot entrance hall with marble flooring, 3 fireplaces on main floor, outstanding new kitchen, five main bedrooms variously apportioned with connecting baths, sitting rooms and fireplaces plus servants' wing on 2nd with additional quarters both on 3rd and in carriage house over 4-car garage. Here is the answer for the family who desires luxury living with the grace of yesteryear and the comforts of today.

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19228 Raymond, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, Cox & Baker Colonial, new furnace, good assumable mortgage. By owner. 886-1869 after 6.

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NEW OFFERING-Perfect 3 bedroom colonial, perfect location, perfect condition, well decorated, well priced under \$40,000. Ready for inspection anytime, OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5.

AVON CT. off Wedgewood near Liggett School-Newly decorated 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, built 1963, newly decorated. Lovely living room suitable for grand piano, formal dining room, paneled library, large family room with pegged floors and fireplace, beautiful kitchen with breakfast room, 2½ car attached garage. Fast possession. Priced at \$57,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5.

518 BARRINGTON-4 bedroom, 2 bath English country style home filled with charm and personality. One bedroom with cathedral ceiling, every room has parquet floors. Walk to waterfront park and marina, Possession early. Priced low 40's.

529 BARRINGTON-Priced at only \$39,900, all brick 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, paneled library, modern kitchen. Large lot near park, Owner

1104 YORKSHIRE-Spacious 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath English with 4th large bedroom and bath on 3rd floor, beautifully carpeted, modern kitchen with built-ins, oven, range, breakfast area. Fenced yard, excellently located and delightful for children. It is now well-priced.

20622 WEDGEWOOD-Located south off Vernier, contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath semi-ranch, quiet lane, featuring living room with fireplace and raised hearth, dining room, updated kitchen. 629 UNIVERSITY-Price reduced, ideal for large family and convenient to shopping areas and

park, 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, carpeted and draped, family room, all professionally decorated. 1994 ROSLYN-All brick, aluni, trim, Grosse Pointe's most automated home. First floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms, bath on second. Electric heat with thermostats in most areas, first floor laun-

dry, electronic kitchen, Custom-built 1967. 1056 YORKSHIRE-Newer 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace or 5th bedroom. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast bar, ample closets, attached 2-

car garage and patio, carpeting, drapes, large lot. 1075 BLAIRMOOR-Spacious rooms, oversized closets, extra-deep paneled basement, large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, extra-special kitchen, first floor utility. Central air conditioning, many more special features.

22423 EDGEWOOD, St. Clair Shores, best buy, between 8.9 Mile Road on quiet cul-de-sac, delightfully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful 29 ft. paneled, heated family room. Lovely yard and in perfect move-in condition. 799 BERKSHIRE—Something different and impres-

sive! Spanish hacienda designed for gracious entertaining, sunken living room, dining room, library, family room, year-round Florida room, modern kitchen. Second floor offers 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths, additional rooms and bath over 3 car attached garage. 284 KENWOOD CT .- Are you looking for 3 bedroom,

locations? Move right into charming English home with Mutschler kitchen, beautiful garden with lovely trees and goldfish pond. 1622 NEWCASTLE-Large air conditioned family room with raised hearth, excellent kitchen with built-ins, beautifully finished recreation room-

1½ bath home in one of Farm's most desirable

one of the few 4 bedroom homes on area, and priced under \$50,000. 794 PEMBERTON-Custom-built 4 bedroom, 21/2 beth classic colonial with solid mahogany paneled breakfast room and den, recreation room with

fireplace. Beautiful neighborhood near 2 waterfront parks. Price reduced! 1430 FAIRHOLME-Excuse the bragging! This is undoubtedly one of the best, well-built homes in the Woods with 3 king-sized bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large 71 it. corner lot, Priced right with quick possession. Call today-tomorrow may be too

776-78 HARCOURT-Priced for estate sale-2 family flat with 2 large bedrooms, full dining room, good riodern kilcher in each uni. Live on one unit,

let other pay expenses. Priced at \$59,900. 654 ROSLYN-Nicely landscaped with Japanese gardens, many trees, sharp 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch priced low 40's, 2-car garage,

NEWLY LISTED-Very roomy English Colonial with lots of elbow room for the small or large family, 4 bedrooms on second floor with studio on the third. Priced at \$37,500. Let us show it to you at your convenience.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS. Boyne City, Michigan, residential, magnificent overview Lake Charlevoix. 2 residential (or, one ideal commercial). View. All lots, lake access one block. VA

First offering at reduced price. 4 bedroom French Col. Fam. room, quality thru-out.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

854 WOODS LANE-Move right in to this beautiful 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Only steps from Liggeti School 51/2 % mortgage assumption.

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GROSSE POINTE Woods-4 bedroom, 2 full baths, two half baths, Custom built white brick. Complete kitchen. Modern contemporary home, 881-2311.

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CENTER ENTRANCE. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Formal dining room, air conditioned, burglar alarm, recreation room, 2 car garage Move in condition.

SPACIOUS four bedroom English. A family house, big dining room, nice breakfast room, separate library, cluse to good transportation and shopping.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

750 UNIVERSITY-Solid 3 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial featuring 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 car garage, good location. Priced to sell,

340 LOTHROP-Redecorated 4 bedroom 31/2 bath house. Kitchen with built ins, 30 foot family room, 2 fireplaces. Sunken patio and attached garage.

1670 OXFORD-Handsome colonial with 3 large bedrooms, paneled library opens to terrace. Rec room with fireplace, attached garage. Owner transferred.

1070 TORREY-Large family room with fireplace highlights this 3 bedroom ranch. Semi-covered patio overlooks large yard, attached garage. Even 3 bedrooms and bath in basement,

BY APPOINTMENT

FISHER-Grosse Pointe Farms-4 bedroom, 11/2 bath English. Large living room and rec room with fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast room. 2 car attached

WEBBER PLACE-Handsome Georgian colonial, 5 bedrooms, 41/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace and first floor utility room. Gas zoned heat, intercom, rear service stairs.

WARNER near lake. Beautiful coleanal complete in every detail. Family room with bar and fireplace, slate patio, kitchen with built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs. Intercom, sprinkler system and central air conditioning.

YORKSHIRE-Excellent value in low \$40's, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath situated on 59x156 lot, Center hall colonial with den has a new kitchen and new heating

VERNIER-Well cared for ranch near Shores Park, 2 good bedrooms plus den or 3rd bedroom. Finished basement with Murphy bed and full bath. 2½ car garage, low 30's.

VAN ANTWERP-We offer 2 colonials-both brick, 3 bedroom \$30,000 range, vacant and ready to sell.

PROVENCAL-Golf course view just 1 block from Lake in the Farms. Library and sunroom. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd plus maids. Attached 3 car garage.

PEACH TREE-A 27 foot living room with fireplace and a 28 foot family room with fireplace give this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home that spacious feeling. Kitchen has new built-ins. Attached garage, sprinkler system, Low \$50's.

ST. CLAIR-Two family duplex with new kitchens, 3 hedrooms each unit. Good investment. Price re-

ST. CLAIR—Immaculate and completely updated terrace. New kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

RIVARD-Vacant-price reduced for quick sale, 8 bedrooms, 3 bath terrace, 2 car garage.

N. RENAUD-4 bedroom, 2 bath, semi-ranch. 2 car garage. Mid \$40's. Immediate occupancy.

S. RENAUD-Lovely ranch on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace, screened terrace, 2 large bedrooms and attached garage.

LINCOLN ROAD-Center hall English, Paneled den. kitchen with built-ins. 3 bedrooms up. Excellent condition. Carpeting throughout.

LAKE SHORE-Luxurious home overlooking lake. 1st floor master bedroom, library and utility room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Air conditioned ,auto sprinkler system, burglar alarm. Only 7 years old.

LAKE SHORE ROAD—Discriminating buyer will appreciate a lovely colonial with price reduced far below duplicating cost. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder rooms. Beautiful foyer, library and family room. Mutschler kitchen, many extras. Superb carpeting and drapes. 41/2 car heated garage, Central air conditioning and much, much more. Call for your appointment today.

LAKE SHORE LANE—Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 21/2 baths. Extra room for privacy on 1st floor. Attached garage, sprinkler system, central air conditioning and screened porch

LAKEPOINTE-Windmill Pte. section. Spacious 5 bedroom English with 2 full and 2 half baths, 1st floor den and glassed porch. 2nd floor library, 2 car attached garage. Low \$50's.

COUNTRY CLUB LANE-Adjoins Country Club golf course. Spacious 7 bedroom, 6 bath home offers both a library and family room. 8 natural fireplaces give the house that "home feeling".

CLAIRVIEW-Handsome French styled house in the Shores. Library with bar and fireplace, large activities room, 1st floor laundry 4 bedrooms and 31/2 baths. Central air conditioning, circular drive, attached garage. Many more emenities, Call for details,

BARRINGTON-Windmill Pte. This lovely ranch offers large rooms throughout. Formal dining, eating area in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, den and screened porch. Built in 1950,

BALFOUR-4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with library, family room. Enclosed terrace, central air.

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83-84 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS, on the Hill, 131 Moran. English Tudor priced in 60's; 4 bedrooms, sitting room, delightful kitchen, library, studio room, recreation room, enclosed patio, 21/2 car garage, charming secluded yard. By owner, 881-0160.

Immediate Occupancy

HAVE YOU EVER wondered if there's a special house just for you? This may be it! Custom designed by John Pottle for the present owner, this Early American colonial has that extra charm you've been looking for. Beyond the gracious entrance hall with its winding 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.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1832 HAMPTON-WOODS. bedroom brick Colonial, family room, 11/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, 21/2 car garage, \$34,900. 881-3532.

325 McKINLEY OPEN SUNDAY

Larger English in fine condition. 3 large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large family room, 60' lot. Side drive, pretty

OXFORD ROAD

Colonial Built 1966 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 half baths all on second floor. Large family room with fireplace. First floor powder room, laundry room and extra lavatory. Lovely 80' sprinklered lot.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 215 McKinley. Favorable oc-cupancy on this unique 3 bedroom colonial. You must come inside to appreciate the brand new elegant decor and unusual floor plan. Call 881-6790 for an appointment.

GROSSE POINTE

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Woods Municipal Judge Don C. Goodrow heard 20 cases Wednesday, June 28. Three cases were dismissed after a hearing and 21 warrants were signed for failure to answer summons.

Kathy Colleen Lunau, 20012 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty and was ing plans for 1972-73. found guilty to operator'sliwas fined \$100.

was found guilty of speeding. He paid a \$20 fine.

David George Knight, 19892 Harper court, Harper Woods, pled guilty and was found guilty of speeding. He was fined \$15.

William Arthur David III, 20244 Lancaster, Harper Woods, pled guilty, and was Grosse Pointe that the Study found guilty of defective and Action Committee pro-

Tommy D. Smith, 1102 Lenox, Detroix, pled guilty and was found guilty of speeding, and paid a \$25 fine. He also pled guilty and was found guilty of driving on a suspended license. He was fined \$150 and had a three-day jail sentence sspended.

Robert Morrison White, 23175 Gladhill lane, St. Clair Shores, pled not guilty and was found guilty of speeding. He paid a \$20 fine.

Ramon Jonathon Law-rence, 1030 South Brys, pled guilty and was found guilty of careless driving. He was fined \$50.

Edward James Shelton II, 1269 Anita, pled not guilty and was found guilty of

speeding. He paid a \$25 fine. Neal Andrew Hampton, 2138 Hollywood, pled guilty careless driving. He was fined \$50.

William Michael O'Brien, no address given. The de-fendant failed to appear on a drunkenness charge; bond in amount of \$25 was for tion.

Johnie Dean Wilson, 13451 St. Andrews, Warren. Bond in amount of \$20, on a charge be the best for the educaof expired commercial plates, was forfeited in satisfaction of a ticket. He also pled guilty and was found guilty to a charge of operator's license not in possession. He was fined \$10.

Peter Lynn Reberry, 1753 Hampton, pled guilty and was found guilty of hitch-hiking. He paid a \$10 fine.

He was fined \$150.

1697 Hawthorne, pled guilty resolution, we urge you to and was found guilty to pos- do so at your earliest consession of narcotics and nar- venience. cotics paraphernalia. He paid a \$150 fine.

pled not guilty and was Committee in Washington, found guilty of drunkenness. D.C. on May 24, 1972. He was fined \$15.

Walter George Bezz, 858 Nottingham, pled not guilty observers' corps. and was found guilty to

Ronnie Edroy Kowich, 9255 Harvard, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty ing of the State Board of of driving on a suspended Education. license. He was fined \$150. Robert Alfred Vogt 11, 59 state-wide legislative work-Nayhew drive, LeMar, Colo., pled guilty and was found 7. Attendance at the re-

20 Cases Heard | Committee for Education | Judge Speer In Woods Court Reports Year of Progress

The Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education, headed this year by Mrs. F. C. Kaess III of land avenue, has closed the series of news releases). books on 1971-72 and is lay-

With regard to the situacense never acquired. She tion surrounding the prospect of forced cross-district George Anthony Rago, busing, Mrs. Kaess urges 2230 Anita, pled guilty and residents to continue to express their feelings by writing or wiring their elected officials in Washington: President Nixon, The White House, Washington 20500; Senator Robert P. Griffin, Washington 20510; and Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi, Washington 20515.

Mrs. Maghielse reminds Grosse Pointe that the Study equipment. He paid a \$10 vided testimony in favor of an anti-busing amendment to the U. S. Constitution during a hearing before the Judiciary Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives in May.

"Copies of the testimony, given on May 24 by our Resolution Chairman John Cobau, were distributed to all members of the House Judiciary Committee, to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, to our Senators and Representatives in both Lansing and Washington as well as to other key lawmakers and officials in both the state and national capitals. Our appearance in Washington was reported on television, in the metropolitan press, and in the local weeklies," she said.

The co-chairmen provided a partial summary of the group's activities. During 1971-72 the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education has served as a liaison between the administration, the schools, and the community on mat-

Since January of 1971 we have constantly worked for what we have considered to tional needs of our community. As our organization looks to the future, it is our hope that the entire community will unite for the com-mon good," Mrs. Kaess com-

Accomplishments during 1971-72 included these:

1. Development of an allinclusive series of resolu-Michael Edmond Straet- tions covering 11 issues facmans, 21527 River road, pled ing public education in these guilty and was found guilty troubled times. The docu-to possession of narcotics ment was distributed at the and narcotics paraphernalia. PTA Council meeting of March 28. If you have not Thomas Robert Bradley, yet studied a copy of the

2 Deve \$150 fine. mony on busing (referred to James Walter Zettner, above), which was present-

members of our legislative

4. Ten elementary school drunkenness. He paid a \$15 coffees, (involving an estimated 750 parents), to discuss the forced busing issue. 5. Attendance at a meet-

> 6. Involvement in two 7. Attendance at the re-

8. Visits to Judge Roth's courtroom.

McMillan road and Mrs. community-wide drop, two George Maghielse of Lake- informational flyers, and a

10. Address to the Bloomfield Hills PTA Council.

ced through a modest assessment of \$25 per PTA unit at the beginning of the yearand a supplemental grant of \$200 from the PTA Council at the end of the year," Mrs. Maghielse commented.

"In light of the serious issues facing public educa-tion in our state and our community, as we are making plans for continued activity during the coming year, we have made two requests of our PTA/PTO/ Mothers' Club/Dads' Club/ Parents' Club executive boards:

"Appointment of a representative for 1972-73 to the Steering Committee of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education. We urge that representatives selected be someone who is concerned about the future of our public schools and public libraries. The possibility of state funding, (and control), is no longer a remote possibility.

"Earmarking of funds in 1972-73 budgets for continuing support of the important legislative work of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education," Mrs. Maghielse said.

"For 1972-73 we are considering an organizational structure which would include two new co-chairmen composed of members with and from work daily.
special interests (e.g., busing, local educational finance, ramifications of state fund-

"We feel that our record against him. for 1971-72 has been an impressive one and we urge continued support for our legislative efforts in behalf of our schools and public libraries in 1972-73," Mrs. Maghielse concluded.

Damage Done To Cars' Paint

Two Cottage Hospital employes called Farms police Thursday, July 16, to report damage to their vehicles pended sentence. parked near the old emergency exit of the hospital.

In each case, the victim reported that someone had thrown an unknown substance on the car, causing 15537 Sprenger, East Detroit, ed to the House Judiciary areas of paint to peel. One car, a '71 Plymouth Duster. O.C. on May 24, 1972. suffered damage to the hood,
3. Ten trips to Lansing by right side and trunk roof, resulting in an estimated \$300 loss. The second owner estimated that it would cost \$150 to repaint the right front fender and hood of his '72 Ford LTD.

The vandalism occured between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday, July 11.

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Clears Docket

Twelve persons were arraigned before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer tive information, (via one community-wide drop, two informational flyers of the accused, after heing found on varied traffic violation cused, after being found guilty, were given heavy penalties, with two announcing that they will appeal.

Thomas Mullins of 21125 "You may rightly conclude that we and our Steering Committee have had a busy year—all finanwas sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction and had his operator's license suspended for a period of 90 days. He announced that he would appeal the severity of the sentence, and the judge imposed a bond of \$250 pending a hearing date in Circuit Court.

> Also posting a bond of \$250, pending an appeal hearing in Circuit Court was Thomas Vargo of 25009 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, who was sentenced to 30 days in DeHoCo. He had pled guilty to being drunk and disor-

George Brooks of 101 Touraine road, pled guilty to speeding 30 miles in a 25-mile zone, for which he was fined \$25 and ordered to pay court costs of \$5. He also fined \$100 and court costs of \$5, and placed on probation for six months, with his driving restricted for 30 days, going only to and from his place of employment.

Carmelo Amara of 12760 Maiden, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 47 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone and was found guilty. He was assessed a fine of \$35 and ordered to pay court costs of \$5. In addition, he was placed on probation for six months and his driving was restrictand four sub-committees ed for 30 days, traveling to

bara, Roseville, accused of failing to stop within an asing for the curriculum, and an improved Lansing Observers' Corps)," Mrs. Kaess found not guilty. No witfound not guilty. No wit-nesses appeared to testify

Craig Walker of 11 Barry, Hillsdale, pled guilty to mak-ing an improper left turn and paid a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$5. William Montkahuas of

33516 Mulvey, Fraser, pled guilty to driving 40 mph in a 30-mile zone and was fined \$25.

Grace Puia of 4618 Not-tingham, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 40 mph in a 30-zone. She was found guilty, but because of a perfect record was given a sus-

Ronald Jones of 5647 Faust. Detroit, pled not guilty and was found guilty of traveling 35 mph fine and court costs totaled

Patricia Byassee of 3707 Bedford, Detroit, pled guilty to driving 35 mph in a 30zone and was fined \$25. Donald Champine of 2501

Philip, Detroit, pled guilty to traveling 40 mph in a 30-mile zone. His fine was \$30. Robert Kastner of 18474 West Chicago, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 40 mph in a 30-mile zone and was found guilty, and paid a fine and court costs total-

Game Nets \$285 For Dystrophy

Grosse Pointe Lodge 102, Fraternal Order of Police, has received a citation of merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Lodge 102 recently presented the benefit softball game between the Playboy Bunnies and the Pointe police team, which raised \$285 for muscular dystrophy. Shores Ser-geant Donald S. Jacob and Liaison Officer Michael Ferrence of the Youth Service Division coordinated the con-

In a letter to Lodge 102, supper catered by supper catered by will be enjoyed.

The boat will expressed appreciation for the lodge's "thoughtful contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's pa-tient care and research pro-

"Your consideration on behalf of the dystrophy children will provide immediate equipment so necessary to their life and comfort," stated Mr. O'Rourke.

Sergeant Jacob expressed his thanks to the fans; Play or showers boy Club; Carlson TV, 20649 throughout Mack avenue, who paid for umpired the game.

Family Living Service Theme

ALTERNATIVE WAYS OF FAMILY LIVING will be the topic of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church summer service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 23, at 17150 Maumee.

Three persons who have had experience in several different kinds of new families will describe these experiences. Child rearing practises, cooperative work arrangements and financial agreements will be some of the issues included. Questions and discussion from the congregation will follow. Panel members will in-

clude: Barbara Boynt who presently lives in a Detroit extended family, the Winchester House, with her fouryear-old son and two-year-old twins; Douglas Brown, who lived with a family in Phoenix, Ariz., which included several unrelated components; and Bill Pace, of the Detroit Transit Alternative in the Jefferson-Chalmers area, who lived in a California commune.

"Today, when so many young people and others are finding the traditional family form inadequate to meet their needs and the needs of a complex and fragmented society, it is important for us to learn about the many new pled guilty to having no operator's license on his person, for which he was president of the Grosse Pointe church and chairman of the July 23 service. The general public is invited.

Big Sail Races This Weekend

The Thistle Class Great Lakes Championships will be conducted off Crescent Sail Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair July 22-23. Over 40 of the best Thistles and crews in the Midwest will compete in this prestigeous event which ranks only behind the National and Mid-Winter Championships in importance.

Three races will make up the regalta, each race consisting of five 1½ mile legs totalling 7½ miles. Two races are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, while the final race is set for Sunday morn-ing. The 17-foot long Thistle is one of the largest and most competitive one-design sailboat classes in the country. Over 3,000 Thistles have been built, and 26 year-old Thistle No. 1 won a 46-boat regatta in Ohio just two weeks ago, demonstrating the competitive ability of all these boats. The sporty, planing Thistle carries 175 square feet of sail in the jib and mainsails, plus a large spinnaker. A crew of three is usually required to "hold her down.'

Competitors from as far as New York and Wisconsin. National Champion Ron Meissner of Racine, Wis., Mid-Winter Champ Chuck Steigerwald of Columbus, O., and defending Great Lakes Champ Jerry Ficks of Cincinnati will be among the favorites. Detroiters Ron Rostorfer, ninth in the nation last year, Jeff Jones, Dennis Cazabon and Rod Clouse will head the host fleet contin-

Yacht Cruise Being Offered

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has planned a trip to Canada for its patrons to enjoy a sunset supper and moonlight cruise aboard the Royal Canadian Coast Guard approved yacht 'Papoose." The date is this Saturday, July 22.

Guests may park at the Center, 32 Lake Shore, free of charge and at 6:30 will board a charter bus to be taken across the river to Canada. At colorful Dieppe Gardens on Windsor's waterfront, they will board the "Papoose." Cocktails will be available and a delicious box supper catered by the Center

The boat will cruise up to Lake St. Clair and around Belle and Peche Islands and will go down river also toward Grosse He. The main deck of the Papoose is glass enclosed, carneted and furnished with tables and chairs. bar will offer drinks assistance in the purchase of throughout the evening. The braces and other orthopedic after deck is open to the stars and the top deck is open too but covered with an awning and equipped with side curtains in case of chill or showers. Music is piped

The entire evening-transthe tickets, and State Rep-portation to and from Can-resentative William Fitzger- ada, support and cruise is ald (fourth district), who offered for \$11.50. Patrons will return to Grosse Pointe shortly after midnight. Res-Be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

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NOTICE OF

GENERAL PRIMARY **ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe:

You are hereby notified that a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in this Township on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 at which time candidates for the following offices are to be put in nomination:

CONGRESSIONAL U.S. Senator

COUNTY

TOWNSHIP

Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

> Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff Clerk Treasurer

Register of Deeds Auditor Drain Commissioner County Commissioner

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Supervisor Trustee 4 Constables

Treasurer Clerk

NON-PARTISAN Judge of the Circuit Court, 6 Year Term

You are further notified that the following proposals are to be voted upon:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW TRIAL BY A JURY OF LESS THAN 12 JURORS IN ALL PROSECUIONS IN ALL COURTS FOR MISDEMEANORS PUNISHABLE BY IMPRISONMENT FOR NOT MORE THAN 1 YEAR.

This proposed amendment alters the provisions of the present constitution relative to the guarantee of a trial by jury in criminal prosecutions. The constitution now permits juries of less than 12 members in criminal proceedings in courts not of record. The proposed amendment permits a trial by a jury of less than 12 members in any court if the offense is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year.

SHALL THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

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| | YES |
| | NO |

COUNTY PROPOSITION B Tax Limitation Proposition

"Shall the County of Wayne continue for five additional years (from 1975 through 1979) the one mill approved by the voters in 1968 for five years from 1970 through 1974, the proceeds to be used to continue existing county services, including public health, recreation and safety services, maintain hospitalization for the medically indigent, help furnish medical care of the aged poor, help care for and train juveniles under county care, help provide treatment for the mentally ill and those suffering from tuberculosis?"

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| NO |

COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSITION C

"Shall the County of Wayne elect a charter commission for the purpose of framing and submitting to the electorate of the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?"

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| NO | |

PROPOSAL D-METRO PARK PROPOSAL

"Vote on Public Act No. 145 which amends Act No. 147 of the Public Act of 1939, creating the Huron-Clinton metropolitan authority to declare the authority which currently levies 1/4 mill within the tax rate limitation of article IX, section 6 of the Michigan constitution to be a special charter entity, to set the charter tax rate of the authority at ½ mill which shall be levied in addition to all other taxes and shall not be within the tax rate limitation as provided by said article IX, Section 6, and to permit the authority to increase from its present ¼ mill to ½ mill the millage which may be levied for the purposes of the authority. Shall the above Public Act be approved and adopted?

| YES |
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| NO |

You are further notified that the polling place for said election for both Precincts 1 and 2 will be at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road. You are further notified that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 A.M until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time.

> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

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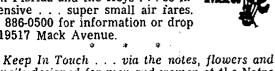
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Why . . . are Scotsman ice cubes so clear, solid, pure? Because they are made a special way. In the Scotsman ice cube maker the operation is completely automatic. There's no need to fill trays with tap water. Fresh water is sprayed into round cube 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.

Michelle's Boutique . . . says thank you for making the 6th anniversary sale so fantastically successful. Now come in and see the complete new line of transitional fashions at 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 an a very special fashion show by Michelle's at the King's Table in the First National Building from 11:30 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find the Summer Circus Sale still in progress. Don't miss the great

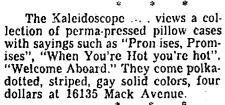
Those Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . think Florida and the Keys . . . so in- MR. expensive . . . super small air fares. Call 886-0500 for information or drop by 19517 Mack Avenue.



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air mails designed for men and women at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. You'll sure like the Montag stationery priced from a dollar twenty-five to two fifty.

They Have . . . the nicest sales ladies in town . . . Helen Ryar, Vivieen Marrison, Ruthe Shumaker, Lil Mantel, Jo VonMach and a great stock boy Gary Schroeder, It's a treat to shop at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, We'd like to add . . . Margaret Moran is one of the nicest managers in



Mr. Lawrence can solve your problems . . with your skin or your hair; He has a special formula for a protein facial and here it is! Two tablespoons of P.P.T., S 77, one teaspoon powdered milk, one teaspoon laundry starch, 1 & ½ ounce of apple cider vinegar; mix to form light paste and apply to face, leave on for fifteen minutes and remove with wash cloth, cool water and amino pon beauty bar. All the ingredients may be purchased at Edward Nepi's, 19463 Mack Avenue. If you are looking for something new, something that will work and something that's not expensive . . . please call or come in . . . we have way of guaranteeing reconditioning and permanent waves. Call for your appointment, TU 4-8858.

It's Posh . . . Michael says, "Stay away from wooden over-brown contrived coiffures. It isn't only artificial and lewelry gifts for men which include signet rings, money unnatural looking, it's old fashioned and passe. Whether you clips, culf links and Universal Geneve 18k gold watches. are doing your own or having your hair coiffed at a salon. The Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue, is open 10:00 a.m. to you need for any hair style the best possible air cut you can | 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. RAYMOND LOCKHART, OF SHOREHAM ROAD

More Than Heinz

yet, but there are about 65

varieties of wildflowers there

already, (Anne knows; s'he's

been cataloguing them), and

100 new shrubs, put in just

And someday, maybe, in

time, there'll be a small

pond. A few mallard ducks

have been noted "stopping

over" in the farthest-back,

wettest area. They always

elsewhere, but wouldn't it be

area? Then the Barnes chil-

ing to egg-laying to incubat-

this spring, and woodchip

It doesn't look like much,

By Janet Mueller

Ever tasted candied burdock? It's made from the pith of the flowering stalk, peeled and sugared, and it's absolutely delicious! How about cattail pollen bread? Ever crushed a spearmint leaf, and held it up to your nose? Do you know: There's a certain leaf that feels, not leaf-like at all, but exactly like velvet?

paths.

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

at the Golden Lion during lunch next Wednesday.

perfect music together is plush and shag combined by Bur-

lington House Carpet, It's 100% staple nylon carpet with

a unique look and feel. It's carpet fashion news and comes

cluded is a Persian cat, a poodle, a horse head, even an oriental dragon. Prices start at five fifty at 20339

Mack near Lochmoor Blvd. Adele Meyer, interior

designer, will help you choose and use unusual dec-

orative accessories. See the new gift and home bou-

tique. Open Friday evenings until 9 . . . 881-8082.

The Merry Mouse recommends

Danish Fontina this week on special at

\$1.29 a pound . . . regularly \$1.65 a pound.

Come and see my complete line of cheese (

and gourmet items. Open Tuesday and

Wednesday from 10 to 6, Thursday and

Friday 10 to 8:30, Saturday 10 to 4. Closed

Sunday and Monday. Remember you can

find the Merry Mouse at the corner of

Margaret Has . . . a very pretty Victorian commode on display this week with her other fine pieces of furniture at Mar-

881-7044. Open Tuesday through Friday 10

Mr. Mole's . . . jewelry case has but-terflies in it and fish, and flowers, and all

sorts of summery enameled pins. The col-

ors are bright and the prices are low. Good

pick-up for tired costumes. At the Mole

Care-free Coifs . . . begin with a

Bijouterie Jewelry By Cueter . . . Mr. Cueter imports

precious stones directly from Brazil and designs one-of-a-

kind settings for them. They are exquisite pieces! At Bijou-

teric you'll also find jewelry gifts such as 21k gold bangle

bracelets priced from thirty-five dollars, 14k gold rings

from twenty dollars, reproduction coin bracelets. There is

a wide variety and price range. There are also handsome

fashion cut at the Grosse Pointe Colo-

seum, 20335 Mack Avenue. This sum-

mer eliminate nightly pin-ups and after-

swim letdowns. Call 881-7252 for an ap-

garet's Antiques, 20129 Mack Avenue .

Hole . . . Mack at Three Mile.

Kercheval and Notre Dame.

till 3, Saturday 10 to 5.

A Menagerie . . . of statuary is at Lee's. In-

in fifteen decorator colors at one great low price .

Preview . . . fall fashions from Martha's Closet

, at Ed Maliszewski that's making

the look at the Posh Studio naturally-886-1377.

The Fashionable Traveler . .

has arrived at the Margaret Diamond

Shop, 377 Fisher Road. It's a navy

blue double breasted coat lavishly col-

lared in natural raccoon and lined in

\$140. Catch the general clearance sale

retend broadtail. It's a great buy

on gifts and boutiques.

21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

The Combo .

Talk a little with Anne damp ground, a Nature Lockhart, follow her out East | Area's being born. Jefferson avenue, out near Shook road, to a vacant field where wild strawberries grow, and wild grapes, and all sorts of wild wonderful things, and follow her into the field.

It seemed, when you passed it before, in the car, moving quickly, glancing quickly, a sea of weeds.

BUT . . . follow Anne into the field, and suddenly you're seeing things . .

If Anne has her way—and f hard work, and dedication, fly on, to make their home and wanting-it-to-happen count, Anne WILL have her nice if, someday, the Nature way—the newest generation Area supported a nesting of Pointers, Barnes Elementary School pupils, will grow dren could see the whole up knowing how to see things. cycle of new life: Nest-build-Back behind Barnes, on two-and-a-half acres of good, ing to hatching to feeding

the ducklings until they're old enough, and strong enough to fly away. Now THAT would be some-

thing to see! If the sky's blue and the sun's shining, and the laundry's waiting, "I go collect weeds!" says Anne Lock-

"Anything to get out of housework!"

A Country Girl She's a country girl, raised in southern Indiana, near Evansville, where she completed college before moving on to Indiana University, to study for her Masters degree. She didn't quite make it. She met Ray, and married him, and returned with him to his hometown, Cleveland. where they lived, as twosome, threesome, foursome and fivesome, until Ray, an investment banker, was transferred to Detroit.

The Lockhart family be-came a Pointe family about four-and-a-half years ago.

Besides Anne and Ray, there's Todd, 15, on the Track Team at North High School, a reader, fond of history, who's spending four weeks this summer in Innsbruck, Austria, under auspices of the American Institute of Foreign Study, followed by two week's touring in the Mediterranean area.

And there's Chris, 13, at Brownell, a sports fan, (he wants to grow up to be a baseball player), Babe Ruth League player, winter bowl-er, Neighborhood Club baskethall team veteran.

Switches Affection And there's Cathy, 11, at Barnes, who gave up dolls just a few weeks ago and hasn't found anything to fill much of a Barnes Nature the vacuum . . yet. What she'd LiKE is to have a

And there's Snoopy, half Yorkshire terrier, half miniature dachshund, all heart . . and Jo-Jo, a miniature parrot . . and a parade of nameless fish, that come and

Ray's sport is tennis. Todd and Chris like to play too, and all the Lockharts like to

"We have diverse in-terests," Anne observes. "When the children were smaller, we usually went camping once or twice a year." They took tents, once rented a mobile home, sometimes used their boats as a base.

But the boys are older now, eac'ı wanting to go his own The Lockharts sold their boat this year, and, this year, Ray and Anne enioyed a vacation all-by-themselves, one wonderful week in the Caribbean.

Anne may pack up Chris and Cathy for a while in August, the trio taking her (Anne's) mother out to California. One year, the Lockharts took all the children to the West Coast.

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Loves Outdoors Left alone, Anne will usually head for the out-ofdoors. She loves gardening. She loves to walk - as long as, it's in the country.

She enjoys handicrafts, particularly ceramic sculp-ture, when she has the time, and she honestly likes carpentry. The Lockharts' most recent winter project has beer remodeling their basement.

She loves to bake. It's a rare week that the Lockharts don't have fresh, homemade bread on their table "Anything to get out of

She loathes meetings. In fact, if Cathy hadn't been in the Barnes Choir, and the Choir hadn't been singing at the last P-TA meeting of the year, Anne probably wouldn't have made the meeting. And

housework."

Good Taste

Favorite Receipes of People in The Know

BARBECUE SAUCE Contributed by Mrs. Miller Bushnell for the Junior Group of Goodwill Indus-tries' cookbook, "Delicious-

ly Yours." 11/4 cup ketchup ½ cup chili sauce

1 tsp. dry mustard 2 tsp. course ground 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice in E-lucation.
1/4 cup bottled thick steak

sauce dash tabasco

2 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce 2 tsp. soy sauce 1 tsp. salad oil

½ cup beer Combine all ingredients (except garlic) and mix well. Pour into jars to store. (This sauce keeps for weeks in refrigerator). About an hour before using, add garlie.

Makes about two pintswonderful to put thickly on chicken and grill or bake.

that would have been a pity, for it was at that meeting grow. that the Barnes P-TA presented Anne Lockhart, chairman of the Ecology Committee, with an engraved silver bowl, "In appreciation" of her work for, and at, the Nature Area.

the floor.

Principal's Idea The idea for the Nature hart has been its guiding Luckily, she was able to save spirit. Anne, after all, knew about

wildflowers, about planting, about cultivating. She knew how to go about it.

First she made a model plan and design of the difto put in the plants."

Money was a prime requisite. The shrubs that were needed, the wood chips for fires. Children have used the paths-all had to be paid

"We had a pumpkin sale. I supervised it, did very little else. When the sale was over, we had two pumpkins stand to see those two pumpkins go to waste, so she decided to use them, in pies and to sell the pies to raise money for the Nature Area. Adds Other Items

Of course, two pumpkins' of pies Area Benefit, so Anne began to augment. She added jars of her delicious wild jams and jellies. She added some ceramic things, and bunch after bunch of dried flowers.

The Nature Area Benefit, held during a three-day Rarnes teacher conference last fall, was a great success So was the Students' Seed Sale. Barnes boys and girls, infected by the "Our Nature Area Must Grow!" virus, went from room to room, selling seeds-Anne was astonished at the amount they

sold-and collecting money. Then, in the second week in May, Anne took the plants she'd started in the plastic greenhouse she'd built at the back of her garage, and held



I can't imagine anything worse than Grosse Pointe to lose its Libraries because of lack of millage support. I guess this is inconceivable to me. I can't believe my Grosse Pointe would let this happen. So sure am I of fellow Pointers that I'm not even going to ASK you to support the separate Library millage . Some things just go without saying.

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

Short and to The Pointe

United States Air Force Com-mand and Staff College at at Capital University O., re-Maxwell Air Force Base, ceiving the Distinctive Gen-

Receiving degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., June 9 were LIN-2 Tbs. prepared mustard DA KATHERINE CHARLES, 2 tsp. course ground
black pepper
1/2 cup wine vinegar
crushed garlic (if desired)

of McKinley avenue, Bachelor of Arts, and CHRISTINE
C. BRINK, of Sunningdale
drive, Bachelor of Science

> Elected to the Wayne State University Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are seniors KENNETH GUSTKE, of East Emory court, and JAMES HOR-VATH, of Berkshire road, and junior LINDA WELLER, 11, at St. Cecilia's Church, of Lancaster road.

DAVID M. MORGAN, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD road, and VICTORIA MAN. MORGAN, of University DURSKI, of Wayburn road.

some 1,800 potted plants in All told the Nature Area Benefits netted more than

\$800. The Nature Area WOULD

But there were, and there continue to be, problems.

Vandalism Problem

Vandalism is the major one. "We knew there would be a certain amount (of vandalism) Anne notes. But Anne nearly fell through when she went out one day last spring, after putting in 15 new shrubs, and found 11 of them pulled up, just laying Area was Barnes Principal on the ground, she admits Jack McMahon's. Anne Lock. she was very disheartened.

Motorcycles and motor scooters have been a real hazard. Anne can understand the Nature Area's lure for motorbike riders, can appreciate the fact that the Nature Area doesn't look like much from and design of the dif-ferent areas as they will look in about 10 years. "I think it took longer," she laughs, "to make the model than it did she thinks someone should where the plants are"), but she thinks someone should spread the word: There are things growing back there!

There's been trouble with wood chips from the paths for fuel.

"I think," says Anne, refusing to believe the destruction is malicious, "people have never been really aware left over." Anne couldn't that this IS a study area. stand to see those two pumpcautioned their children. Must Learn To See

"The whole idea (behind the Nature Area) is not only to teach children why and how things grow, but to teach Mother Nature has put in the earth.

First, they must learn to see. Anne Lockhart, who knows the difference between a weed and a wildflower, who knows what to look for, how to see in a sea of grass, doesnt blame the still-blind for destroying, unknowingly, unthinkingly, what they can't see.

But if the vandalism con- feelings." tinues, if it grows, the Nature Area won't have a too guilty. The Lockhart boys chance to grow. And with and Cathy don't show up at nothing to look at, the chil- school in dirty clothes. When dren won't have a chance to moment-of-truth time comes, learn how to see.

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Captain JACK E. FORD, from University Liggett sephew of RALPH E. FORD, School, has been recognized of Van Antwerp road, has as an outstanding United been graduated from the States Air Force Reserve eral Military Corps ribbon for his scholastic and military achievement.

> JOSEPH L. HUDSON, JR., of Ridge road, has been reelected chairman of the board of trustees of Harper Hospital and HUDSON HOL-LAND, JR. of Grosse Pointe boulevard has been elected to membership on the board.

Performing in the Wayne State University Choral Union concert honoring Detroit's Black Community at 3:30 and 7 o'clock Sunday, June were STEPHEN MARSTON, of Middlesex boulevard, ELAINE AMADA, of Balfour

Barnes is the only public school in the area setting aside and developing a specific Nature Area. It's the only school with sufficient suitable space for such a

project. "So far, the neighbors have been very tolerant," Anne, a Nature Area neighbor herself, reports. Hopefully, in time, the Nature Area will be a Learning Retreat for adults as well as children.

Now, in the developing stage, Anne spends three hours or more a day on or in the Area She's prepar-ing Wildflower Visual Aid Cards, with photos, pressed flowers and descriptive materials on each of the Area's plants, so Barnes children may, after looking at the growing thing, come in and find it on a card, find out all about it, discover for themselves what it is. Then they'll really be seeing . . .

Collects Flants Anne goes out herself to collect wild flowers and plants for the Nature Area. She's brought back wild strawberries, wild grapes, berry shrubs as we can, so the birds will come to feed,") and sends out a plea to any; one who comes across any wild blueberries this sum-"Dig up a few, and mer: bring them over! I've been looking everywhere for wild

blueberries, with no luck." She'd appreciate wildflower "finds," too, in reasonable, (one or two plants), amounts. She'll know what they are. She'll know what they're good for.

Ever sipped Indian Lemonade? It's made from the berries of the "poison" sumac, and it's absolutely delicious! Anne Lockhart knows how to make it.

"I collect weeds," says. "It's my 'thing.' I absolutely love working on the Nature Area. It's a perfect excuse for putting off housework: It relieves all my guilt

She needn't, however, feel the laundry DOES get done.

FLOWER SPECIALS

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