

were pessimistic regarding the likelihood of a major break-through in the negoti-The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club has dis-persed money from its Youth Fund to the Michigan League for Crippled Children and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children. Pic-tured above are MRS. LANNEAU R. BELL, ac-

BELFAST became a city of disaster when the Irish Re-publican Army set off a series of 26 bombs which reverberated through the community for more than an hour. The British Army said that 11 civilians and two soldiers were killed and more than 130 persons were in-jured. Another civilian was

All Residents Invited to Parcells School August Mis Get Information

spirers and troops in theiren, tral part of the city. The HRA's milits at Provincial All Pointe residents are invited to attend a Wing claimed responsibility Public Forum on School Desegregation next Tuesfor the bombings, Ulster's worst day of carnage in three day evening, August 1, at 7:30 o'clock, at Par-cells Middle School Audiyears. The latest killings raised the death toll to 468 since the strife began in 1969. torium.

The Forum has been plan-PRESIDENT NIXON, in a ned as a means of supplying statement that was not unexfactual information and alpected, announced through lowing open discussion of an his press secretary Ron Ziegissue that has aroused the ler, that Vice President Spiro community. Agnew will be his running

Lion-Battalion at M b a r a r a The commission s Panelists include William Huetteman, attorney and barracks were involved, alpresident of the Board of though it was impossible to pinpoint any particular per-Education; John Weaver, atson or persons. The report torney, actively participating stated that the pair were killin the Roth case as assistant ed on July 9 of last year. to Robert Saxton represent-Were Investigating ing the suburbs; William Stroh and Siedle were in Downs, attorney, professor Mbarara to investigate rea river. of law at the University of ports of a massacre. The re-Detroit and former execuport gave no specific motive tive director of Inter-Faith for the killings but indicated Centers, Inc.; and Dr. Eli Rubin, psychiatrist, and dithat Stroh might have stumbled onto something which rector of the Northeast Guidthe army personnel wanted ance Clinic. to conceal Acting as moderator will The over-100-page report be Richard Lobenthal, prowas based on a 10-week inquiry which ended last May. It implicated four Ugandan officers: Lt. Col. Waris Ali, battalion commander and close friend of President Sponsored by the Grosse Amin, who is alleged to have covered up the whole thing; Barnes School area. The in-Major Juma, second in command, who was said to have driven Stroh's car after the killings and who "may well

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. cepting the check on behalf of the League, with JOHN CHRISTIAN, president of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club (left) and MARVIN ROB-PRTSON ERTSON, president-elect of the Club (right).

Plan Forum Submit Report on Probe Two Boaters To Discuss Of Nicholas Stroh Death; Give Police School Issue | Pair Murdered in Uganda | Big Trouble

Indicates Pointer Investigating Massacre May Have Obtained Information Army Wanted

to Conceal The inquiry into the death of the lance journal-ist Nicholas Stroh, 33, son of the John W. Strohs, of Lake Shore road, has been completed by a special commission appointed by President Idi Amin, of Kampala, Uganda. Stroh has been missing in Uganda, along with Robert Siedle, 46, a lecturer at Mbarara University in Kampala, for more than a year.

The report by David Jef- the bodies and later helped freys Jones, a British-born judge who headed the com-mission, stated that young Zania and admitted in an Stroh and Siedle had been affidavit that he helped dis- and William Kulow, 3559 murdered by Ugandan troops. He said troops of the Simba-tion Dettolice at M h 2007

Officers of Three Departments and Coast Guard Participate

By Pepper Whitelaw A chase that involved the police departments of Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Park, the United States Coast Guard and a Michigan conservation officer, resulted in the apprehension of Robert Schmidt, 4303 Harvard, Detroit,

The city clerk said that the Administrative staff, all of

whom are on salary and, therefore, salaries vary depending on what each em-

donors to fill out an appoint-They received a flat 19 cents ment card in advance if more an hour a cross the possible, so donors can be board.

are working with the DPW, and cited two major pay categories. For example, he pointed out, those being paid \$4.25, will now be getting \$4.44 an hour; and those receiving \$4.49 an hour, have their hourly rate hiked to

on University-Liggett School

grounds Wednesday, July 12,

turned out to be-the rem-

nants of duck bones accord-

WOODS

INSTALLS METERS

The cost of the program is to Be at Memorial \$10,000, with the small community of Lake Township do-nating \$5,000 of the amount. Originally, The Shores The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will trustees approved the probe set up in Grosse Pointe

gram on an five-year basis, War Memorial's air con-plann ditioned Crystal Ballroom year. planning to plant 130 trees a Trustees All Agree

However, Village President Gerald C. Schroeder recommended that the program be telescoped to one year on the suggestion of The Shores Planning Commission. His appeal came at the last meeting of The Shore: Council heid Tues-Community Blood Bank maintained by the War Memorial for free loan to day night, July 18, and was any Grosse Pointe resiunanimously approved by the

pending on what each em-ploye does, received a five dent in case of emergency alon. pay: The personnel of the DPW chairman of the Blood Col-lection at the Center Aug-ust 10, urges all prospective the village. He pointe trustees after a short discussized that the planting program would greatly enhance the village. He pointed out that many streets in the vil-lage, such as Willison road and Greenbriar lane, were sorely in need of trees.

Trees as varied as Sugar Maples, Red Oaks, and Gingkos will appear on 20 Shores streets during the fall and spring months.

Planners Made Study

Residents will have no say in what species of tree is planted on their lot, as The

sitters will be provided. Any healthy adult aged 18-65 can give blood and it

moved through the unit with Ortisi said that 19 persons as little delay as possible. Nevertheless, walk-ins with out appointments will be welcome. Those needing transportation to the Center will be given it and baby

July 25, to iron out final de tails of a one-year contract. The other departments have also settled on a contract for one year, Ortisi said. Top Pay \$12,343.50

Under the contract settled with the Grosse Pointe Fire Fighters Association, fire-men will receive a five and Fighters Association, fire-men will receive a five and from 2-3 p.m. to replen-one-half percent increase over their present annual salary, which the Bed Cross has raising the top pay from \$11raising the top pay from \$11,-700 a year to \$12,343.50. announceá is critically low. The Grosse Pointe

mate on the et. Ziegler said that Mr. Nixon informed Agnew of his decision during a one-hour meeting in the White House, after the President returned from his retreat at Camp David. The press secretary said that the President felt that it was unwise to break up "a winning combination." Agnew immediately set out on a campaign sweep that will cover all 50 states. He said that everyone has his moments of insecurity, but he felt he was never in trouble.

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Friday, July 21

illed and five persons wounded in a running gun

battle yesterday between

Saturday, July 22

Sunday, July 23

THIRTY-ONE MINERS escaped and nine others were trapped in a mine in Blacksville, W. Va. Rescuers battled thick smoke in an apparently hopeless effort to reach the nine maintenance men trapned in a stubborn fire deep inside the coal mine which was being readied for returning mine vacationers. The fire broke out in the Consolidation Coal Company's No. 1 mine, Saturday night. Their fate is unknown, but it is believed that the trapped presumed to be dead. The in November 1968, at Consolidation No. 9 mine in solidauon Farmington.

Monday, July 24

KURT WALDHEIM, UN Secretary, was blasted by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who charged that Waldheim is helping Hanoi in day, July 24, when Detroit its campaign to convince the world that U.S. bombers are deliberately dropping bombs on dikes in North Vietnam. Rogers told newsmen that he has instructed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush that these allegations were a part of a worldwide campaign by North Vietnam to give circulation to the falsehood. After Detroit patrol car crew was meeting with the UN secre-"did not want to give credi-

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fessor of sociology, at Wayne State University, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League and an authority on inter-group relations.

Pointe League of Women Voters, and the Citizens for Education, the forum is offered as a public service to the community.

> A number of Pointe program and are encouraging

nom where 78 died in a fire By Park, Detroit Police

A chase that started in the Park and ended in Detroit, involving Park and Detroit police pursuing the driver at speeds between 75 and 100 miles an hour, ended at about 2:45 a.m. on Monofficers forced the motorist to the curb at Seymour and Celestine in Detroit. The driver, John J. Counracing, tires squealing.

cil, 19, of 16937 Cranford. led Park policemen in the chase through the Park, going through several stop streets and traffic lights, on the Edsel Ford Freeway, to the Outer drive exit, where a waiting for a light change.

tary, Bush said that he is The Detroit crew took up convinced that Waldheim pursuit, and the two police cars sped after Council at bility" to the Hanoi report. | speeds up to 100 miles an

NAME OF COMPANY OF COMPANY

have had something to do churches have endorsed the with the actual killings;" Lt. Steven Taban, who is bechurch members to attend. | lieved to have helped bury

men cannot survive and are Nab Youth After Chase

By James J. Njaim hour.

In their report, Park Patrolmen Robert Michael and Robert Chester disclosed that they were on routine patrol on Jefferson at 2 a.m. and observed two cars stopped for a red traffic signal at Bedford. When the light turned green, both vehicles took off at a high rate of speed, apparently drag

Michaels and Chester said they attempted to stop both drivers but each ignored the flasher on the scout car. One driver, yet unknown continued at high speed east on Jefferson, Council also continued on Jefferson, but made a turn north onto York-

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affidavit, which implicated up by corroborative evidence. Evidence was also provided the commission during the

Eggs Fly Near Barnes School

Flying birds are one thing but flying eggs . .

Detroit and Woods residents, plus an unknown complainant, contacted the Woods Department of Public Safety Thursday, July 20, regarding youths throwing eggs while they drove in the cidents occurred between 9 and 10 p.m.

The Detroit man told police that while driving west on Fairford, between Ballantyne and Morningside, a 'great number" of eggs hit his car. He said a group of youths from inside Barnes' playground were responsible. Officer Patrick Fagan went to Barnes but was unable to locate the youths.

About 15 minutes after the first complaint, the Woods resident called, and then the third complaint was registered.

Once again Patrolman Fagan checked Barnes and spotted some youths on swings. They all reportedly denied any knowledge of egg throwing. The youths were warned of the complaints, told the playground was "off limits" and loitering tickets would be issued in the future.

The officer discovered empty egg cartons on the school ground.

MORE B-B's

Mrs. James B. Blackburn, 765 Lincoln, reported to City police on Thursday, July 20, that someone had shot B-B holes in her rear upstairs Council had slowed down window and in the downstairs family room window.

Schmidt was arrested by the other three was backed City of Grosse Pointe police **Possible Fetus** as recently as June 25, for violation of the Marine Safe ty Act and for being drunk inquiry that the two bodies and disorderly. During that were burned and dumped into escapade Schmidt's boat struck several boats docked at Grosse Pointe City's Muni-

cipal Pier In his latest adventure, he attempted to elude all legal ing to test results conducted authorities, resisted arrest, by the Wayne County Mediwas abusive to officers, and cal Examiner. finally ended up in the City

Notification of the results of Grosse Pointe jail. from the Wayne County Morgue to the Woods De-Told to Leave Park It all began at 10:45 p.m. partment of Public Safety on Wednesday evening when came on Friday, July 21. Schmidt and Kulow were ask-A Liggett maintenance ed by the City's park guard man discovered the duck to leave the area since an bones while picking up litter investigation after the June at the rear of the audit-torium. The bones were 25 incident revealed that Continued on Page 2) wrapped in newspapers.

Board to Talk About Millage

At a special meeting set for 8 p.m. Monday, July 31, the trustees of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Tuesday, July 18. will discuss the amount of operating millage to be

sought in the September 7 election.

will be held in the Performing Arts Center on the North High School campus. William

board will be held at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of

each month. Special meet-ings are usually held on the meetings for August and September will be held in on the North High School If this is refused, to the

year will be held.

is a painless, safe process. Of course those with histories of blood diseases such as hepatitis, etc., will not be permitted to donate nor will **Bones of Duck** pregnant women. The goal of this blood col-The "possible fetus" found

18-65 can give

Center

lection is 200 pints, which may be assigned to the Com-munity Blood Bank or any organizational Blood Bank or to any individual.

Lochmoor Club

Hit by Vandals

The pool area at the Loch-moor club has been getting a "going over" of late. Around 42 boys' and girls' White Stag "Speedo" bath ing suits, valued at around \$200, were taken from the

pool house Thursday night. July 14. Then the Woods Department of Public Safety was

Two new 10-hour double contacted Thursday, July 20, when someone drained approximately 150-180 gallons of chlorine from a holding Kenmore drive between Mack avenue and the alley tank into the swimming pool system.

President of the Associa-

give us the police depart-

ment's old fan when they air-

Chief Andrew C. Teetaert,

who has been looking into

the price of air-conditioners,

conditioned over there.'

Hot Headquarters Heat **Tempers of Firefighters**

By Pepper Whitelaw ment they are being unfairly

discriminated against. Things are geiting pretty hot over at the City of Grosse tion Steve Madar said the Pointe Fire Station. The Grosse Pointe City Firefightpolice department was airconditioned two years ago. ers' Association has filed an He added that the firemen official policy grievance purchased a small air-condiagainst the City requesting tioner for their kitchen, loair-conditioning. The City has cated above the station, with denied the request. their own funds. He laughing-The firefighters will now ly added, "Oh, the City did

take the next step in the grievance procedure, which is filing with City Manager Thomas Kressbach. If the request is again denied, they will take it to the council.

there is nothing in the Fire-Firefighters claim that infighters' contract agreement as-much as the entire buildwith the City regarding airing is air conditioned with the (Continued on Page 4) exception of the fire depart-

Shores Planning Commission has studied the area and determined the optimum planting. In the master plan, each Shores property lot is mapped and the planting program, down to the last tree, is indicated. Streets receiving over 50 trees include Fontana lane,

54 Tilia cordatas; Greenbriar lane, 56 Gingkos; Willison road, 60 Tilia cordatas; and Shorecrest Circle, 57 Armstrong Red Maples.

Vincent DePetris, 25 Hamp-Continued on Page 2)

Hit-Run Driver To Face Court

City police responded to an auto accident report at 1:45 a.m., Sunday, July 23. On arrival Corporal Edmund Benthuys and Patrolman Dale Van Dale found that John Peklo, 24803 Raven, East Detroit, had driven left of the center line striking a parked car at 800 Cadieux,

Pelko was observed by Park police officers running on Cadieux away from the accident scene. He was ap-prehended and returned to his car.

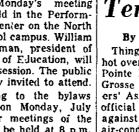
He was bleeding from the mouth and was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

While at the hospital Pelko undressed to his socks at which time officers observed a lump in the ankle area. When Pelko removed the sock it contained a bottle cap burnt black. A check of his clothing revealed three syringes, and a homemade plunger.

Pelko told officers he was on the methadone program. He was returned to the City station after being treated at the hospital and charged with driving left of the centold the NEWS that although ter line resulting in an accident.

He was released on \$100 bond pending his court appearance on August 8.

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head parking meters were installed on the south side of

Next Monday's meeting

F. Huetteman, president of the Board of Education, will chair the session. The public

is cordially invited to attend. According to the bylaws approved on Monday, July 10, regular meetings of the

fourth Monday of the month The regular and special

the Performing Arts Center

campus. The board will decourts. cide at the last session in September where the meetings for the remainder of the

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CONTINUES

Henry Woodhouse.

county.

sulted on what type of tree

would be planted on their

front lawn and would have to

pay a small fee for each tree.

tractiveness of the area. He

cited past examples of tree

planting programs, which al-

though smaller in scale, en-

And residents should wel-

come the program, for

countered little opposition.

Mr. Jefferis assured the

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(Continued from Page 1) ton road, is chairman of the Schmidt was not a Pointe Planning Commission. Also resident and therefore had on the committee are resino right in the park. The dents Robert E. Weber, men left. They returned at Robert C. Palmer, James T. 12:20 a.m. The watchman Wright, Donald Jenkins and told City police that the duo slipped back into the park against orders, got into a boat and drove out onto the In keeping with The Shores'

tradition of its council being a "working council" and aclake without lights. tively involved on all village The watchman called City committees, President police again at 2:25 a.m. to Schroeder and Trustee Daniel report that the men had re-C. Beck serve on the Planturned to the boat harbor. City police officers Duncan ning Commission, along with Superintendent Jefferis. MacEachern and Sergeant

Douglas Allor rushed to the Will Seek Bids scene. Schmidt and Kulow Soon the village will adver became abusive at which tise for bids on the trees, point the officers placed after specifying the species and the minimum trunk dithem under arrest.

ameter. The planting will be supervised by the village, Schmidt refused to dock the boat, left the area of the City Pier, running the and not the private property boat once again without owners, as the planting is on public property by the side of lights. The pair went to sevthe roads. The land belongs eral locations including the either to the village or the Grosse Pointe Park Pier. They left when approached

by a Park Pier security ler to Whittier, turned north At the Tuesday night meet guard. Belle Isle Coast Guard ing, several councilmen queswere called to help appretioned whether the program would encounter any resisthend the duo at 2:59 a.m. ance from The Shores residents, as they were not con-

Long Chase on Lake Schmidt and Kulow were chased about the lake by the Coast Guard for one hour and 48 minutes. They were apprehended by the Coast Guard about 100 yards off trustees that the residents the shore of Bishop road in would welcome the trees as The Park and ordered to

Council exited the freeway they would increase the at- drive their boat to City Pier. at Outer drive, at 75 mph, and at this point, the Detroit On arrival at the City Pier both attempted to evade police crew, waiting for a arrest but were apprehended light, observed the pursuit, by MacEachern of the City and joined the chase, north fall elections. police who jumped into the boat to prevent the pair from

running ashore and escap-ing by foot. While officers were attempting to handcuff

(Continued from Page 1) and asked him how he was to make his turn, the officers in jured. The passenger, said, so they decided to at-name withheld, claimed he tempt to apprehend h i m. When the youth failed to stop, the policemen turned had hit his head against the dashboard during the chase. The Detroit authorities reon their siren, at which time, leased the passenger, and they said, Council turned off ticketed Council for reckless the lights of his vehicle and driving. Michael issued Counpicked up speed. The teen-ager sped through the stop cil a violation ticket, also charging the youth with reckstreets of Maumee, where he turned off his lights, St. Paul, less driving.

The Detroit authorities im-Kercheval, Vernor and pounded Council's auto, after Charlevoix, traveling about 70 miles an hour. When he citing him on the traffic offense, and released him to reached Mack avenue, Coun-cil slowed, then drove Michael and Chester, who took the youth to the Park through the stop at about 80 station. miles and hour the patrol-

Chester was released at the Park station after post-Michael and Chester raing a cash bond of \$100. He dioed their station that they is scheduled to be arraigned were in pursuit of an auto, before Park Municipal Judge with two males in it, travel-William E. Speer on Wednesing north on Yorkshire, and day, August 16.

Council turned onto Ver-FARMS APPOINTEES nor to Bishop, north on Bishop to Chandler Park Two residents have been asked to serve on The Farms drive, turned west on Chandretirement system commissions. Allen M. Lomax, of on Whittier, ignoring a red Ridge road, was reappointed traffic signal, at 75 mph. Whittier is a 25-mile zone. to the Police and Firemen Commission and Alfred B. Moran II, of Christine drive, The young driver than ran a red light at the intersection was asked to serve on the of Whittier and Harper. General Employes Commis-After crossing Harper, he turned left onto the Edsel sion, upon the expiration of Earl I. Heenan's term. Ford Service Drive, and en-Councilmen E. Rust Muirtered the freeway, heading head and Mark C. Stevens west, this time at 100 mph, continue to serve on both the Park officers charged. commissions.

DOWN AND OUT Some men who are now taking the stump, will be taking the count after the

on Outer drive, from Harper. Council continued his speed at 75, with both police vehicles close behind, flashers on and sirens operating.

tion, Fifteenth Precinct.

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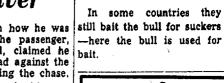


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entering Detroit at Mack.

Stop Reckless Driver





Sears Violates Slate Library **Zoning Clause** Survival Fete

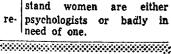
The steps of Central Li-brary, Kercheval at Fisher, will be gaily decorated for a party on Thursday, August 3, from 3 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

This rally to support li braries and schools is the work of students from The Pointe's public, private and parochial schools. It's theme "Help Our Minds and Bodies ... Vote for the Li-brary and School Millage Proposals on September 7.'

T-shirts for adults, teens and children will be on sale for 50 cents each. There will be free bumper stickers and information sheets about libraries and schools. for the zoning infraction.

The Library Survival Party is sponsored by the Citizens for the Grosse Pointe Libraries Campaign Committee.

Stop by and enjoy the refreshments and music.



HAVE PROBLEM

Men who claim to under-

Andrew Bremer Jr.

ing space.





Outdoor Learning Project Great Experience for All Sears Roebuck and Company was cited recently for a By Pepper Whitelaw sects, animals, plants and

zoning violation, according to Farms City Manager Organizing an outdoor learning experience for some 100 students is quite an un-dertaking. But Barbette Y. Balcirak, second grade teach-er at Richard Elementary The department store, lo cated on the corner of Mack and Moross, has been using School was up to it. part of the parking lot in

Mrs. Balcirak believes the rear of the building for knowledge gained through self-discovery is one of the outside storage. The storage area now encroaches most exciting ways for chilupon 75 square feet of parkdren to learn.

So with the help of parents Since the area is zoned and high school student volfor parking, store authorities unteers, she arranged for an face an August court date outdoor learning experience in Farms Municipal Court at Waldonwoods Nature Center near Brighton.

perlences.

destroyed by man and ma-The youngsters spent chine, three days and two nights When youngsters, returned using skills they developed to during nine months of classroom study, applying what they learned to real life ex-

wrote of their camping experience. The consensus? 'We never knew learning could be so much fun." Planning was extensive. First, how to finance the Kary Standish particularly enjoyed finding a blue egg in project? The youngsters held

bered.

nest, hearing a woodа bake sales, sold sweat shirts pecker, discovering a cottonand gave a hot dog luncheon. wood leaf, visiting the lake Then they banked the profits and finding snails and crabs every Monday. (Here they learned how to budget for something they really wanted in the water. Scott Tisdale talks of wild

orchids, chipmunks, beavers, and discovering a black, Then Mrs. Balcirak ar-ranged for parent and stu-dent volunteers knowledgred and white rock, (granite), a white rock (lime-stone), clams, painted "ter-deles" (turtles). He sums it all up with "We then got to rocks, minerals, arts and crafts, trees, plants, insects, study about all that stuff." (Makes studying sound like a real pleasure doesn't he?) The children then prepared Typical of the adult reactions were those of Brad and Linda Tisdale, "The facilities were fantastic. The melding of interested parents, en-

thusiastic kids and well-They set up their own selected high schoolers made cooking, serving, campfire, food buying, and clean-up committees. "And they work-ed out beautifully," says children to learn in an atmo-Mrs. Balcirak. "Each child had a responsibility and each sphere that triggered their imaginations, promoted self exploration, personal respon-Classroom preparation in-cluded studying about leaves, sibility and allowed personal talents to come to the sur-

face. It was great." As for Mrs. Balcirak, it was everything she hoped it would be. Those months and months of preparation were worth it the moment she saw discovery in the eyes of her students!

ON THE WAY Tomorrow is the day that classroom experiences. They the thing you didn't put off wrote and discussed the in-today will begin to sprout.

Dear Aunt Geri:

I hope that you and your friends will vote for the most qualified man to represent you in public office. I feel if your friends honestly vote their conscience, there will be no question.

Once

Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner, Jr.

Occupation:

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- President of Steiner Promotions, Inc.
- President of Unlimiteds, Inc.
- Trustee, Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Occupation:

Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Company-22 years

(elected Nov., 1971)

• Councilman of Grosse Pointe Park

upponent

birds, stars, insects, animals and camping techniques. Some 60 volunteers from the Honor Society at South High School gave over 100 hours of their time to help youngsters in their classroom planning sessions. at the campsite youngsters used the out-of-doors as their laboratory for

- avne County Commissioner from Third District (elected 1970)
- Chairman of Public Works Committee
- Vice-Chairman of Labor Relations Committee
- Vice-Chairman of Law Enforcement and **Public Safety Committee**
- Member of: Ways and Means Committee Legislative Committee **Human Relations Committee** Economic Opportunities Committee Inter-County Highway Commission of Southeastern Michigan Wayne County Representative on Huron **River Watershed Council**

Civic Organizations:

- Rear Commodore
- Greater Detroit Board of Commerce
- Detroit Convention Bureau
- Southeast Michigan Tourist Association
- Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association - Executive Director
- Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe
- American Power Boat Association
- Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association

Charitable Organizations:

- N.A.R.C.O. (Narcotics Addiction **Rehabilitation Coordinating Organization**
- First Treasurer and Director of Northeast Child Guidance Clinic
- Riverside Civic Fund
- Lapeer Chapel Fund

Community Organizations:

- Past President of Kerby School Parent **Teachers Association**
- Past President of Grosse Pointe Farms Little League
- Past President of Cub Scouts

Personal:

- Lifelong resident of Wayne County
- Resident of Grosse Pointe for 23 years
- Veteran of World War II
- Wife a native Grosse Pointer
- Children-three sons

- Detroit School System
- Attended Oregon State
- Member Lutheran Church

Paid for by Chip Steiner

- Social Organizations:
- Hope Ship League • Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
- Audubon-Whittier Association Grosse Pointe Park Swim Club

Personal:

- Resident of Wayne County 5¾ years
- Three children
- University of Georgia, BBA Accounting
- 1967 Graduate of Aetna's Advanced Management School
- St. Matthew's Church
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divorced man, will discuss

Stolen Bicycle Firefighters Awaits Owner (Continued from Page 1)

conditioning, he felt that the men certainly could use one since it gets very hot at the fire station.

Dennis Foran, acting city manager, said:

"The definition of a grievance per the negotiated contract between the Grosse Pointe Firefighter's Association and The City of Grosse Pointe states "grievance" means a claimed violation, misinterpretation or inequit-able application of the existport. ing rules, procedures or regulations covering working conditions applicable to the members of the department, as interpreted or applied under the provisions of this agreement

"The first written contract between the City of Grosse Pointe and the Firefighter's Association took two years to negotiate non-economic issues and a few more months to negotiate economic issues. of pliers.

Not once in the two years of discussions and negotiations dld the Fire Association request air-conditioning. Therefore, a violation (grievance) of the contract does not exist.

"The majority of the employes in the City work under situations in which there is no air-conditioning as in the case in most cities. The following areas are not air conditioned: Public Works garage, Public Works office, Water Dept. office, garbage trucks and scooters, pick-up ucks, and also police cars.

The City office was built in 1962 and air-conditioning was installed at that time. The Police offices were air-con-ditioned in 1971 by the use of two window air-conditioners. The fire apparatus and color TV room is 40 years old and may require electrical wiring, installation of air ducts, or other alterations depending upon the type of airconditioning. In 1971, at the time the units were pur-chased for the police offices, the City was informed window units were not practical in the fire hall.

"The City is interested in the working conditions of all its employes and will continue to make improvements for the comfort of all employes.'

Name Rogers **Board Head**

The Michigan State Board of Registration for Professional Community Planners, at its recent meeting, elected Brandon M. Rogers, execu-tive vice-president of Parkins, Rogers & Associates, Inc. as chairman of the board for the year com-mencing July 1, 1972.

Also elected was Charles A. Blessing, Director, Detroit City Plan Commission, as vice-chairman of the board. Mr. Rogers was appointed in 1967 to the first State Board of Registration

It must be frustrating to be a police officer, discover a stolen bicycle, and then find that the owner has not reported the bike missing.

Such is the case with a bike recently impounded at The Farms police station. The stolen bike was discovered by Corporal Ronald Wooten in the trunk of a car 11, 1972. as he was making a tow re-

The officer had recently arrested a 15-year-old St. Clair Shores boy for speeding 38 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone on Provencal between Kercheval and Lake Shore. Another minor, a youth from East Detroit, was in the car that Tuesday afternoon,

June 27. The youths admitted stealing the bike in the Mack-Moross area less than an hour before the arrest. In their possession was a pair The young driver was

charged with driving without a Michigan operator's license. However, the stolen bike remains in The Farms property room, waiting notification by its owner. It's a A.M.F. Hercules, but The Farms police expect the owner to complete the bike's description,

Farms Accepts Pair of Bids

The Farms will spend \$42,-876.80 this year to keep its roads in satisfactory condition.

Approved at a recent Farms Council meeting was the low bid of Macomb Concrete Corporation for the asphalt recapping job.

Streets throughout The Farms are scheduled for recapping, according to City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr. In particular, he mentioned the streets between Chalfonte and Mack avenues in the north section of the city.

At the same meeting, the council members approved Gulf Oil Company's bid for supplying Farms vehicles with fuel in the coming year. The company's bid was \$.1129 per gallon for Good Gulf and \$.1329 per gallon for No Nox gasoline.

The Farms purchases its gasoline through the Wayne County Public Purchasing Association, a group of cities who purchase supplies in bulk to save money.

A member since 1969, The Farms also purchases its rock salt through the organization.

A new group has been may be necessary, proper or formed as a result of the re- incident to the carrying out of these purposes. cent busing controversy. The

Citizens Group Formed

To Lawfully Resist Busing

"Citizens Association for Quality Education (CAFQE), made up of concerned parents and residents of the Pointe area, incorporated as a nonprofit organization on July

The general purpose of the answers to their many quesgroup set forth at that time | tions; a legal research comwas to support and promote: (1) Retention of the neighborhood school concept. (2) Local control of public schools. (3) Equal opportunity for quality education for all hildren, (4) A fair and equitable means for the financial support of public schools. (5) Resistance by any and all lawful means to any and all proposals for the transporting of school children away from their neighborhood schools, against the

wishes of their parents or guardians for the purpose of achieving racial integration or school desegregation. (6) To accept donations and con-

mittee to provide the necessary legal information and counsel on matters essential to the success of this type of organization; a tax research committee to study the probable effects of withheld school taxes and the procedures

necessary to carry out such a plan; and finally, to structure this organization so as to provide individual school chairmen and block workers to disseminate information and encourage membership.

The immediate goals of the

CAFQE as established by its

members include: a private

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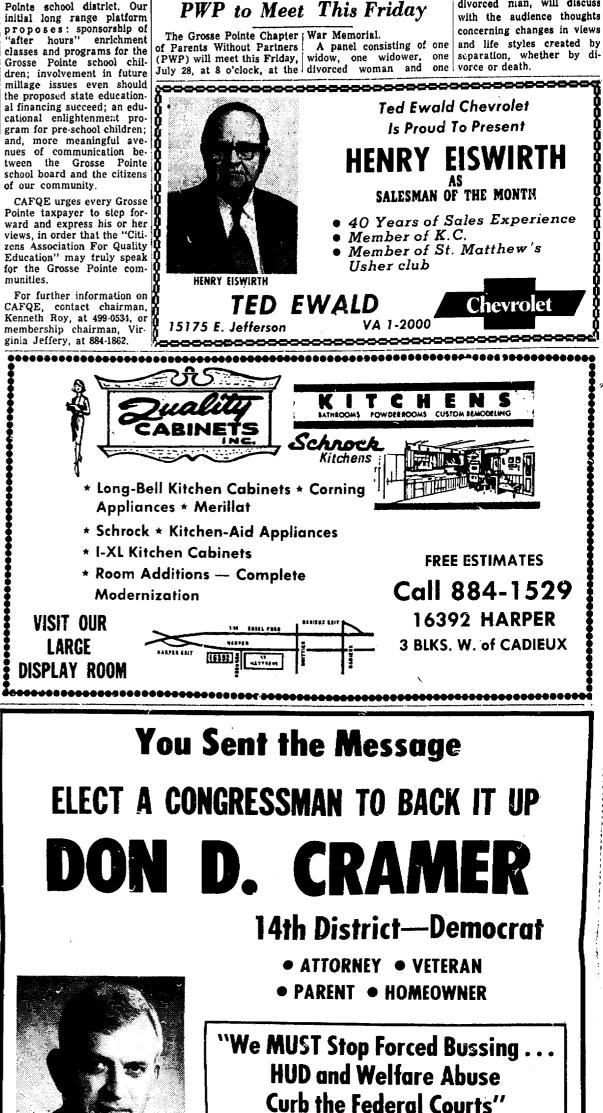
their parents' wishes; an in-

formation center to provide

the citizens of the community

The long range goals of the CAFQE will hopefully enable it to span the present busing issue, and thereby provide the Grosse Pointes with a tributions as a means for well organized and effective carrying out the foregoing citizens' organization dedigage in any lawful activity and the retention of the of a non-profit corporation as uniqueness of the Grosse



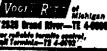


by Governor George Romney and has served as vice chairman for the past two years.

The State Board of Registration certifies professional community planners who are qualified by education and training to guide sound land development consistent with the needs of people and the financial capability of the communities concerned. Since the Board was first established, nearly 400 planners were registered, twothirds of whom are residents of Michigan, the balance coming from 32 other states and one from Hong Kong.

Mr. Rogers lives in Moran road and is Grosse Pointe City's planner.





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Four Arrested | Witness Stops For Club Theft A Tire Thief

Four juveniles, who are allegedly involved in the break-ing and entering of the Lochmoor Club pool house Fri-day night, July 14, were arrested by Woods police Wednesday, July 19, after inforrobbery. All of the youths are from The Woods.

Police recovered 41 boys' and girls' swim suits and 10 bathing caps taken from the pool house. A cigar box containing sales slips from the club was reportedly burned.

The juveniles made a full statement to police on the breaking and entering. A petition will be filed with the Wayne County Juvenile Court for each youth.

One of the juveniles, according to police, said that he and the three others left to the club's pool house and

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A St. Clair Shores man helped out The Farms police department on Wednesday morning, July 19, when he stopped a thief stealing a spare tire and wheel. The spare tire was inside

store, 18332 Mack. The witness saw a blondhaired man, in his late 20's, remove the tire and wheel. As he approached the suspect, the would-be thief dropped the tire and escaped by car.

The Farms police checked the escape vehicle's license number, supplied by the witness, and found it listed as stolen from a car in Roseville.

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Anti-Noise Law Two requests via letter requesting an anti-noise ordinance were received by the Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, July 17. Both residents expressed an

interest in such an ordinance and referred to an anti-noise law recently passed by the St. Clair Shores council. The matter is already

under consideration by the Committee of the Whole, and City Attorney George Catlin is currently preparing a draft for a noise-pollution ordinance, said City Administrator

Chester E. Petersen, Councilman Benjamin W. Pinkos noted that a decibel meter is utilized to measure the amount of sound. He suggested that it's best to start out with an ordinance limit-

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ing types of noise for certain areas in the city.

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At its recent Court of Honor, held in Norbert Neff Memorial Park, Troop 74 of Richard School, presented Boy Scouting's highest award, Eagle Scout, to MATTHEW BOYSE (left) and JAMES W. BOWEN (right).

Matt, the 14-year-old son of Richard Boman, Brad Leib-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyse, brand, David McHugh, Gor-of Washington road, has don Waggett and Warren of Washington road, has served as patrol leader, quartermaster, scribe and assist-ant senior patrol leader, He Scouts. Brad Blowies hopes to follow a career in Evenden, Brian McCann, conservation. James, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Bowen, of Washington road. He has served as patrol Steve Smith and Mark West. leader, quartermaster, assist-Advancement chairman ant senior patrol leader, li-Keith Leibbrand announced brarian and editor of the that Troop 74's scouts comtroop newspaper. In addition to the two new pleted 44 Merit Badges dur-

Eagles, Scoutmaster Jerry Webster called upon assistant scoutmaster George Lewis to recognize younger scouts who have advanced in rank during the troop's 30th year of service to youth in this area

campment at the Howell Scout Reservation in August. Troop committe chairman Art Hackman complimented

They include Life Scout scout mothers for providing Tim Boyse; Star S c o u t s, the picnic dinner.

Tenth Grade Honor Roll At North High Announced

the complete honor roll for the building's tenth graders. They are Kim Adler, Eric Adrian, Caroline Allen, Eliz-abeth Anderson, Denise ton and Thomas Hammer. Ankney, Randy Arickx, Still others are Katharin Kristine Aro, Cynthia Ash-ton, Jennifer Atkinson, Ted Azar, Wendy Barr, Mary Beauvais, David Beck, Mary Beecher, Cathy Berchem, Michael Bodner, Barbara Bokram, Rebecca Bowles, Lisa Brey, Timothy Brooks, Daniel Browning, Debra Brush, Lori Burns, Jeffrey Calcatera, Brian Carnaghi, Clayton Carson, David Chapman, Elizabeth Chase, Paul Chirco, Thomas Clinton, and Karen Condino.

Others are Michele Cook, Karen Costakis, Pamela Counen, Mark Craig, Ann Curtis, Margaret Curtizz, Andrea Danas, Wendy Dan-forth, Ronald David, Geral-dina Deperro, David Di-Loreto, Douglas Dolengow-Michael Donahue, Suz-

G. Bruce Feighner, Prin- ski, Nanette Filippelli, Mary cipal of Grosse Pointe North Ann Fricko, Daniel Friend, High School, has announced Michael Fuller, Janette Ga bel, Robert Center, Theodore Georgeson, Jack Gibson, Lisa Gibson, Robert Gould, John Haas, Sandra Hamil-

ing the spring semester.

Camping chairman Bill

Blevins outlined plans for the

Eighth Annual Summer En-

Still others are Katherine Henry, John Herring, Sarah Hibbard, Ronald Hicks, Krista Hoeper, Randall Hollenstine, Lawrence Hyde, Ronna Jacobs, Marie Jara, Julie Juenemann, Linda Kasiborski, Margaret, Kegle, Susan Kelly, Patricia Kon-nedy, Robert Keppler, Pat-ricia King, Mark Kleinsmith, Frederick Klingbeil, Jeffrey Knorr, Gary Kopacka, Mi-chael Kosinski, Robert Krause, Stanley Krawchuk, Douglas Krieger, James Krusz, Leslie Kujawski, George Lasher, Karen Law-lis, Richard Lehrter, Clif-

ford Liebold and Jane Light-Also Nancy Lindow, Mary Lynch, Thomas Mahoney, Juilan Maire, John Mandich, **Re-Elect**

Layoffs by Wayne County are predicted

The Detroit News **Page Three** Friday, February 4, 1972

By RONALD L. RUSSELL News City-County Bureau

Unless Wayne County department heads stop spending money at their present rate, the county budget will swell to $a \le 520$ million deficit and force widespread layoffs, a Wayne County commissioner predicted today.

Ervin A. Steiner Jr., Grosse Pointe Republicant charged that department heads are not meeting savings written into their budgets because of inefficient operation of their offices and agencies.

'If this reckless circumvention of the budget is allowed to continue, the county faces sharp cutbacks of employes in June," said Steiner. "We are in the third month of our budget and by the 10th month, I project that we will be out of money-with two months remaining in the fiscal year."

The county's 1971-72 budget of \$235.2 million is based on a fiscal year which ends Nov. 30.

Some commissioners, notably Steiner, Paul Silver, Albert J. Zak and Richard E. Manning, have expressed deep concern about the ineffectiveness of austerity measures designed to reduce the deficit.

Their concern, particularly about large overtime expenditures and increasing costs of court operation, were brought into focus again yesterday when commissioners approved spending \$43,000 to provide holiday premium pay for Recorder's Court probation department employes.

Steiner and Zak were the only commissioners who voted against paying the overtime money which required a supple-Charging county department heads with "not facing liscal reality," Steiner said today that savings must be instituted immediately if the anticipated budget deficit is to be pared and layoffs avoided.

"We can avoid these layoffs if every-one acts now," said Steiner. "The em-ployes can increase their efficiency and the department heads can search out ways to operate within their budgets and cut spending instead of appearing before the Board of Commissioners asking for more money.

The commissioners have taken action

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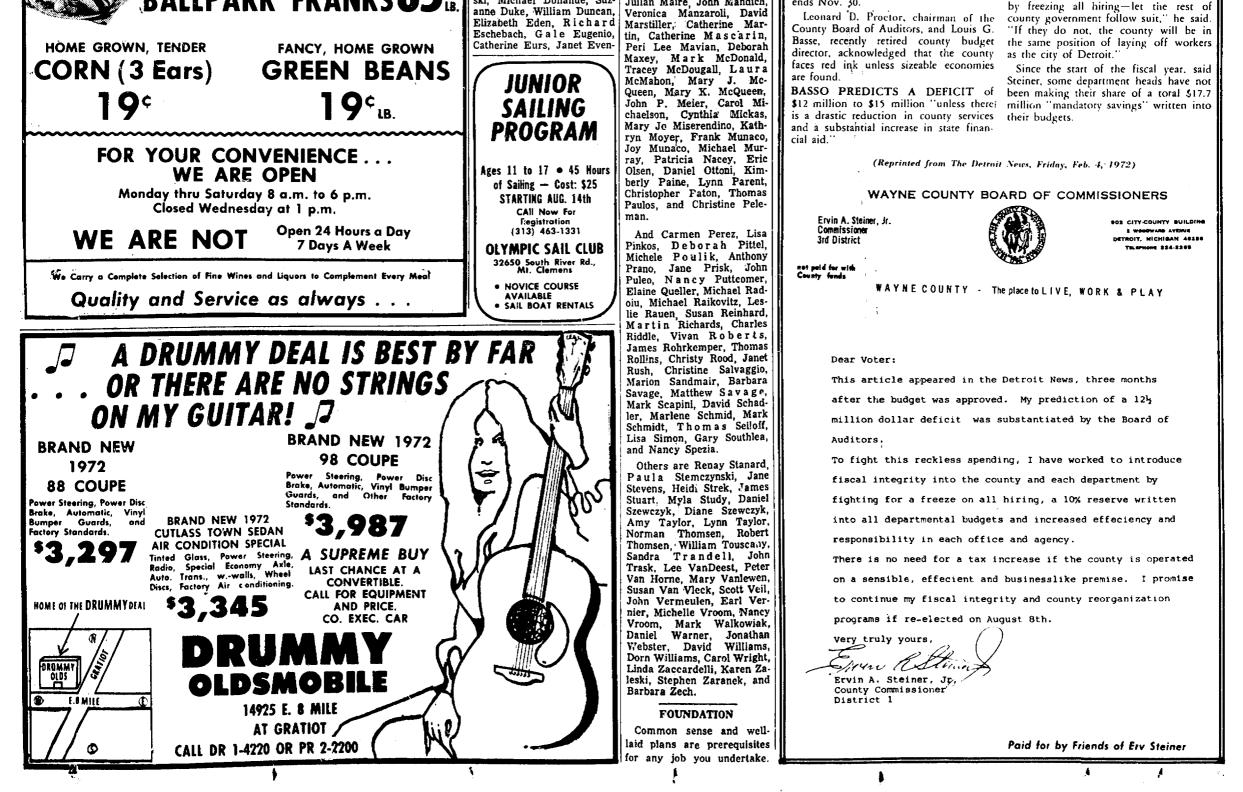
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NOW Invest now in Colonial Federal Savings Park Approves Will Present 'The Group'

By Pepper Whitelaw

The Grosse Pointe Coalition for Peaceful Integration will present, "We Can Make It Work," by "The Group," this evening, Thursday, July 27, at 8 o'clock, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

"The Group," is composed of some 30 eighth graders from Washington Junior High School in Pontiac. It is a fully-integrated, multi-ethnic organization that was formulated following the integration of Pontiac's Jefferson Junior High School.

The youngsters will present several skits showing home and family situations which arose when busing began in Pontiac. They have appeared on national television, have

ilies involved in that partibeen written about in news cular block, only one objectpapers all over the world ed. The rest appeared and have addressed over 2,000 educators at the Michipleased and asked that the ban and the restriction be gan Education Association's made a permanent part of Convention. The youngsters have made personal appear-Acting on the recommenances all over the state of dation of the chief, the coun-Michigan.

the Traffic Control Code,

said.

cil approved a motion that the signs remain indefinitely. The idea for the group originated with Sheryl Toby The residents in the oneand April Barr. The girls are block area had complained 13-years-old. Sheryl is white. that Mack business person-April is black. They began nel have been parking their cars at the curb of their talking with their friends and before they knew it "The block, leaving them there all day. The signs have al-Group" was organized. leviated the problem, they

The goal of these young people is to promote peace and understanding during the current busing contro-versy. Their motto: "We Can Make It Work."

Sheryl told the NEWS that 'The Group'' now has over 2,000 young members who have signed sheets agreeing to live by six rules. The first

The third is to be proud of yourself. Pride in your school comes from pride in yourself. The fourth rule is ask ques tions. Don't make wild guesses about people and things that they do. The fifth is don't exaggerate incidents Tell it like it was or don't tell it. Finally, you must sincerely want integration to work.

Mrs. Toby said a parents group made up of parents whose children work with the media, plus two teachers, has

ence.'

Following this evening's program, members of "The Group" will hold a panel dis-

City Resolution Gets Response

The City of Grosse Pointe taken on the federal level ouncil has received a reply to control such problems. Council has received a reply from Senator Robert P. Griffin regarding its resolution of June 18 urging meaningful legislation with the goal of reducing resi-dential noise, by requiring the manufacturer to provide more adequate muffling or improved design for power lawn mowers, air conditioners and motorcycles.

The resolution was introduced by Alfred R. Reuther, Upon making inquiries at

the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Senator Griffin was told that EPA is deeply concerned

out the country. EPA agreed can and should' be under developing noise programs.

In this direction, the office of Noise Abatement and Control was established within the agency in April of 1971.

Recently, EPA published a comprehensive report on all aspects of the noise problem, including noise from sources within residential communities.

EPA told Senator Griffin that the City Council will be happy to know that legislation is now pending in Con-gress which will empower EPA to set noise source emission standards for variwith the high noise levels ous categories of equipment, which exist in many resi-The pending legislation also dential communities through- provides for a program of technical assistance to states wholeheartedly that efforts and local governments in



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- According to documented county records, the incumbent Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. did not attend 30 of the 76 scheduled commission meetings in 1972, an absentee record of 39%.
- Even though the incumbent has publicly stated that he has "spoken out vehemently against pay increases for commissioners," he did not attend the meeting held on Dec. 9, 1971 when the commissioners agreed to vote themselves a tax-free pay increase.
- The incumbent voted "yes" for the proposed \$126 million domed, air-conditioned river-front stadium, contrary to the wishes of the overwhelming majority of his constituents.



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cussion and lead a question and answer period. The pub-lic is invited to attend.

Report Thefts At North High

A variety of electrical items were taken during a break ing and entering at North High School Saturday, July 22. The value of the equipment is unknown at at this time.

A school engineer contacted the Woods Department of Public Safety on the robbery. Police discovered the thieves took two Cannon mike inputs two Switchcraft jacks, two Crown pre-amplifiers, two Crown transformers, one Crown recorder and one Crown playback power am plifier.

The breaking and entering, which occurred sometime between 6 p.m. July 21 and 4 p.m. July 22, was discovered by the engineer who found a six by two-foot window broken on the southwest side of building "C." He also discovered a door adjacent to the window propped open with the sports section of the Detroit Free Press.

Upon further investigation. the engineer found that the music room had been entered, and a cabinet broken into. No other portions of the school showed signs of forced entry.

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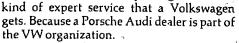
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To Open EAN **Woods** Trees Hit by Storm **Office July 31**

By Pepper Whitelaw The first step in the ecology programs sponsored by Environmental Action Now (EAN) and National Bank of Detroit (NBD) will be taken on Thursday, July 31, when the EAN Coordination Office opens in the munici-pal building of the City of blocking roadways. Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack avenue. roadway of Eastbrook court

The office will serve as a clearing house to take mem-berships, recruit volunteers, accept donations of monies and equipment to help with the five-point program planned for The Pointes.

The program includes developing a nature trail through a portion of Three Mile Park, repairing and landscaping the Old Marter Road Pumping Station, rebuilding the existing greenhouse on Grosse Pointe Academy grounds and planting of the childrens' gardens, further development of the care of the situation. present nature area behind Vernier School and major landscaping of the passive

play area of Elworthy Field. nearby residence. Police con-tacted Mr. Holmes and De-The EAN office will be troit Edison to rectify the manned by 18-year-old Mary situation. Lou Rybinski an honor roll student and graduate of North High School. Then over a half-hour

later, police discovered a Mary Lou has always been tree limb down near Norton active in environmental projects. She headed the court and Torrey road. Mr. Holmes was contacted once again, (he was still over at Norwood), and shortly had the situation under control. committee for the preservation of the old Vanderbush

Bust Busing Leader Speaks

One tree was blocking the

and Mr. Holmes was im-

mediately contacted. Twenty

was taken care of.

Leon Sehoyan, organizer of the anti-busing group, "Bust Busing," told the NEWS that he has over 2,000 Pointers who will keep their children out of school rather than bus them.

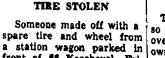
> He added that John Mazer has agreed to serve as attorney for the organization and Howard Austin, candidate for the 14th Congressional District, is a key advisor.

"Our object," said Mr. Sehoyan, "is to make sure that not one Grosse Pointe child day. Anyone wishing to vol-unteer materials, time, or money, may call Mary Lou laws interfere with the pri-Pointe School System. When vate rights of freedom of choice it's time to change those laws."

Anyone interested in joining the "Bust Busing" group should call Mr. Sehoyan at TU 4-9393.

Four calls were received front of 66 Kercheval, Friday, July 14, between 7:50 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. The comby the Woods Department of Public Safety on damaged trees from the rainstorm Tuesday, July 18. Tom Holmes, standby for the Highway Department, was plainant, James E. Meyers, 206 Fisher soad, reported the chart at The Farms po-lice statist immediately and said that it was a new U.S. kept on the move as the calls Royal tire which was taken. were within a three-hour period. Two of the trees were

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was accused of being antisocial.

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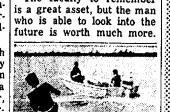
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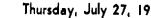
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Eleventh Graders Named Baby Decides Time for Debut To North High Honor Roll

G. Bruce Feighner, Prin-, Kay Kalvelage, Marsha ipal of Grosse Pointe Kamlay, Gayle Kansler, Delcipal North High School, has announced the complete honor roll for the building's eleventh graders.

They are Kristin Abrahamson, Marlene Adams, Harry Albright, Amy Alfano, Steven Alfes, Tracy Allen, Eric Krell. Altman, Sheryl Austin, Anne Ballew, Janice Banie, Law-rence Bauer, Karen Belluomo, Roy Bentkowski, Claire Bernacki, John Bertin, Peter Bill, Kathryn Bledsoe, Susan Blenman, David Bockstanz, Matthew Bommarito, Gary Maisel. Paul Borchak, Jacqueline Briski, Bonnie Bronson, Donald Brown, Shelley Brown, Deborah Brucia, Deborah Buckrop, Antonia Bufalino, Dayna Burns, Thomas Burns, Cynthia Burslem, Peggy Cavanagh, and Joan Chambers.

Others are Janice Charvat, Judith Chryzanowski, Robert Cischke, Barbara Clayton, Nancy Clem, Kevin Christine Cloude, Clinton. James Colson, Michael Cournoyer, James Cowles Cusmano, Judith Charles Carol Nassar, Karl Nau-mann, Linda Neale, Gary Nester, Janet Nixon, Robert James Dadeppo, Czako, Danielson, Devra Jeffrey DeClaire, Beverly Charles Demars, Deman Noyes, Vicki Nurmi, and Gregory Gregory Oberski. DeMars, Charles DeSostoa, Don DeVos, Ronald Dickernor, Diann Ohman, Patricia Marianne Dill, Chrisson, Olis, Margaret Oster, Den-ise Ozark, Richard Pallas, tine Doerner, Wanda Doerner, Donald Donahue, Rose-Richard Palmer, Steven Parker, Donald Parsons, mary Dow, Maureen Ducastel, Joanne Dunec, Joan Dun-Mark Patrosso, Rene Pelelap, George Dzul, Susan Eliis, man, Mary Pericin, Theresa Peters, Pamela Plotzke, and Karen Eppich.

Janet Popp, Madeline Quail, Judy Rashid, Jane Rawlin-Still others are Gretchen Eroe, Julee Eschebach, Valerie Eurs, Jeffrey Evatz, Paula Florek, Virginia Franz, Janice Frisbie, Julie Frischkorn, James Furlong, Mary Gallup, Roy Gandolfi, Lindsey Geldart, Stephen Gilewicz, Kevin Grady, Adrienne Gregory, Charles Gregson, Jeffrey Grice, Kathleen Giles, Kristen Halle, Arlene Hammel, Barbara Hansen, Gregg Harris, Sue Hellwig, Jay Henderson, Susan Hewlett, Cheryl Hexham, Gary Hicks, Michele Hicks, Sylvia Hoerner, Dennis Hopkins, Holly Huckins, Todd Hughes, Jeffrey Humes, Rosemary Ireland, Jeffrey Jackson, Daniel Jamroz, Camille Janicki, Carol Jennings, and Shirley Jennings.

Also James Jerger, James Kaloger, Maureen Kalmus,

phine Karas, Kathlynn Kel-logg, Denise Kennedy, Mary son, Kathleen Kennedy, Kimberley Kline, Steven Knoff, William Kondak, Dennis Kordich, Thomas Korn-

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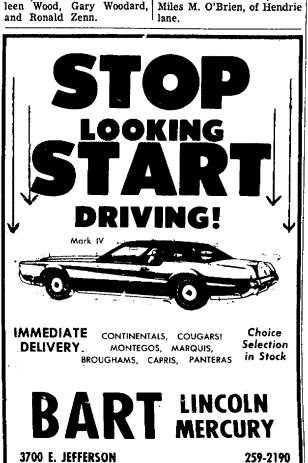
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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Masour- July 6, at 6:32 p.m., when is, owners of the Elias Bros. the daughter of Mr. and Big Boy Restaurant at Mrs. David Yuhaus of Som-Mack and Harvard in the erset road, who had come Park, had some unexpected in for a piece of their popuexcitement on Thursday, lar strawberry pie, decided that it was time to make her

entrance into the world. Judith Reese, Dale The Grosse Pointe Fire Reid, Kathryn Reid, Jack Department personnel and Resowski, James Richard ambulance with usual effison, Elizabeth Rinke, Susan Rinke, Debra Robert, Karen dely to Mr. Masouris's ur-Rockhold, Dominic Rossi, James Rusnack, Paula haus to Cottage Hospital where she gave birth to six and one-half pound Deborah Lynn. The newcomer and her mother are both fine. According to Mrs. Masour-

is, Mrs. Yuhaus left the restaurant to a hearty round

MAYOR'S ADVISORS Farms Mayor William Butler recently appointed three members to the Mayor's Planning Committee: Thom-as L. Munson and Jack M. Cudlip, both of Moross road; and Gari Kersten, of Mc-Kinley avenue. They replace Patricia Vermeulen, David Versical, Russell Vorhees, terms expired: T. Raymond Jeffs, of McKinley avenue; Joseph V. McQuillen, of Merriweather road; and









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It takes all shapes and sizes to make a team, demonstrated by 4'4" JON GREENSPAN, as demonstrated by 44° JON GREENSPAN, handing the ball to teammate GLEN WILLIAMS, who is 5'10". Both lads play for Hawaii in the Farms AAA league. Williams who just turned 11, is reportedly still growing. In fact, the league didn't originally have a uniform to fit him. Both players attend Monteith School with Williams just completing the fifth grade and Greensan who completing the fifth grade and Greenspan, who will be 11 in July, the fourth grade.

Decide Champs in GPSA Play

Then Art Van defeated Last weekend proved to be (a big one for the Grosse the Truckers, 5-4, in the in the fly at 30.3. Carol Pointe Softball Association first half championship play-as both the first and second off game. Art Van scored tion with three firsts, sister half champions were deter- their five runs early and mined. Art Van was the held on as Dwight Van first half winner, while the Steenkiste allowed the hard-Marauders copped second hitting Truckers only six half honors. hits.

The Truckers came from behind in the last inning, edging the Fontana Brothers, 10-8, Saturday, July 22. Later that afternoon the Marauders made ii four straight by nipping the Truckers, 6-5.

Marauders clinched the sec-It was the Sunday, July 23, games that proved to be the most important however. In the morning game, the East Warren Bingers dumped Budd Wiser, 14-13. The contest featured heavy hit-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

tion A trek across town to Western Golf and Country Club Thursday, July 6, netted Lochmoor a win, The girls medley relay consisting of Joy Promack, Julie Eugenio, Carol Peters and Pam Hallman, set a league record of 2:25.9. Julie, Joy and Pam were a triple threat with three firsts each.

Not to be outdone, the boys free relay of George Schoof, Dave Wyborski, Mike Bernard and Gary Hoffman scored a first, too. Blue was the color of the day as many of the swimmers picked up three firsts. These happy people include George Schoof, Chuck Stoyka, Mary Bozich, Mike Bernard, Tom Mathews, Gary Hoffman and Dave Wyborski.

Just catching its breath Lochmoor traveled to the Detroit Boat Club Sunday, July 9. Another win brought Lochmoor closer to its goal of dual meet champs.

The girls eight and under free relay of Beth Russell, Julie Mihelich, Rachel Krickstein and Sarah Bernard swam to a first at 129.4. Taking first and second provided an exciting moment for Janice Wyborski and Gail Eugenio in the Girls 15 and 16, 50-meter freestyle, Tom Filgo, 15, really

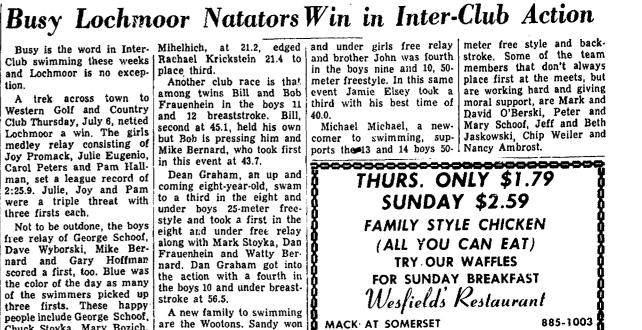
churned up the water win-ning a first in the 50-meter freestyle at 26.4 and a second Sally took third in the 50meter nine and 10 backstroke and first in the free with a

time of 37.3. Really holding the team in scoring position were second place winners Cheryl Stoyka, girls nine and 10, 50-meter The Truckers dropped another one, this time to the Bingers, 10-9. The Bingers free, at 50.3; Scott O'Berski. scored three runs in the final inning to put the slip-ping Truckers away. boys 11 and 12, 50 meter fly, 42.7, and Laura Bashara, girls 11 and 12, 50-meter In the final game, the backstroke, 39.4, only .2 off first place.

ond half by edging first half champs Art Van, 3-7. Art Van got off to a quick six-run lead but hard hitting by Time to be hosts again, Lochmoor welcomed GP Yacht Club Thursday, July the Marauders secured the 13. Breaking their season record, Kelly Bernard, Mary

imited Time

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are the Wootons. Sandy won a place on the winning eight

Schedule

Drinking Miss Misses Police

A veering vehicle gave Woods police a not so merry chase Thursday, July 20.

While on patrol going north on Marter road at Aline drive, officer James Fowler spotted an auto going south on Marter in the northbound lane. The car veered into the southbound lane after nearly hitting the scout car head on. The police car

ended up on the curb. Continuing south on Marter, police reported the vehicle again swerved into the northbound lane nearly hitting another car head on. Pursuing police stopped the auto on Roslyn road.

The driver, an 18-year-old Hollywood avenue resident, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of liquor. She was released to her mother's custody without bond and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, August 16.

Letters Praise Woods Police

The Woods Department of Public Safety received a number of commendatory letters in June. Two concerned Corporal Peter Thomand officer Frederick Lovelace, and a third was in connection with the Hunt Club Horse Show.

Corporal Thomas recently gave first-aid instruction to the Grosse Pointe Woods Auxiliary. In a letter to Director Donald B. Coats, Captain James Marl of the auxiliary said the corporal "exhibited 'in depth' knowledge of first aid training as he took the class through standard and advanced training." Captain Marl continued.

"He presented the material in a dynamic and effective manner, maintaining the interest of the class at all stages. It brings deep pride to our organization to be associated with individuals of Corporal Thomas' stature."

Officer Lovelace spoke to second and third grade students at L'Anse Eelemntary School, St. Clair Shores, about the duties and responsibilities of policemen, and also showed movies on street safety.

The student teacher, Patricia Matthews from Wayne State University, said, "Of-ficer Lovelace did a fantastic job and the children really enjoyed listening and talking to him. I would like to compliment your department on having such fine policemen on your staff who are so concerned about the welfare of young children."

Finally, in his letter to Director Coats, Edwin N. Peabody, National Garages, Inc. president, stressed the success of the horse show. "A large part of the success is Another woman said that she itable to all of the men

A search for 100 male teenagers to act as "arms and legs" for crippled children during the annual Mus-He received a complaint

Need 100 Male

Volunteers

cular Dystrophy Summer Camp is being undertaken by the Southeastern Michigan chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Richard J. Miller, Chapter President, has issued an appeal for young men, age 16 and over, to serve as individual attendants to each child during a special session August 13 through 20 at the MD camp at Port Huron. Miller said that volunteer registered nurses and li-censed practical murses are also needed for the one-week

camp. The children, confined to wheelchairs and braces because of MD, traditionally learn to play baseball, swim, fish, boat and hike, with the help of their attendants at the specially-designed camp. Nurses and doctors are on the camp grounds at all times.

Although there is no budg et for camp salaries, all expenses for campers, volunteers, and medical personnel are underwritten by proceeds from the annual Hazel Park Derby Ball.

"It may seem a bit strange to be running bases for a child who bats from a wheelchair," Miller said, "but to: see the child's eyes when he gets his first home run is

something else again." Area teenagers and nurses may volunteer by calling the Muscular Dystrophy Camp headquarters at 399-6801.

Residents Back **House Addition**

It never hurts to be a good neighbor. Just ask Thomas F. Dansbury who was recently granted a variance by The Farms Council to build an addition to the rear of his house at 82 Mapleton road. The resident wished to

make an eight by 15 foot addition to the kitchen area. As the house is on a very shallow lot, 45 by 70 feet, the addition would extend six feet over the allowed rear yard set back.

At the request of the building department, Mr. Dans-bury sent letters to neighbors within 300 feet of his lot. The letters were intended to prompt any complaints over the proposed addition; in-stead, the letters prompted a resident's appearance at The Farms Council meeting, pressing the councilmen to grant the variance. A man across the street

praised the Dansburys for upgrading the appearance of the house, stating that the house was deteriorating when the family moved in. wished to commend publicly and women under your di- the family and added that rection who cooperated with she hoped the council would approve the variance. A letter had been signed by 28 of the immediate neighbors stating that they did not object to the rear addition Mr. Dansbury said that the limited space within the house constituted a hardship for his family. He said that their refrigerator was in the hallway and that the freezer was in the garage. The Farms councilmen, after reviewing the request and studying the lot and house area, granted the request. Their only restriction was that the family could not build a second story on the rear addition.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Birds 'Dive Bombing' Woods Residents

Dog wardens are contacted from an Anita avenue resi-for all kinds of incidents in-volving animals — and not ing," when someone comes obviously don't like intruders that the nest be moved, the towards the porch. Upon his only pooches. Take the case of Woods Warden David Mcarrival, Mr. McQueen dis-Queen Friday, July 14. covered why.

when someone comes obviously don't like intruders that the nest be moved, the nearby. The residents told Mr. Mc-Queen that he watched the

resident wouldn't hear of it. Slow down, speeders - be-Above the porch light was birds building the nest and fore you become a statistic.

The annual Grosse Pointe custom, the day's activities Yacht Club father and son will start at the swimming party is scheduled for Thurspool, after which there will day, August 24, beginning be a typical fun program for at 5 o'clock. Following the usual club sons and fathers of all ages.

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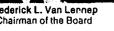
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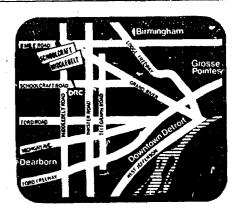
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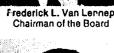
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It's surprising how few people know the man who actually picked "America" to be the name of this continent.

He was Martin Waldseemuller, a German manmaker.

Waldseemuller is the one who decided to call this continent America after Amerigo Vespucci came here, explored, and reported back to Europe that the land Columbus discovered was truly a new world.

Some people remember Vespucci, but few remember Waldscemuller-yet, if it hadn't been for Waldseemuller, our country probably would have a different name today.

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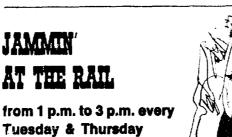
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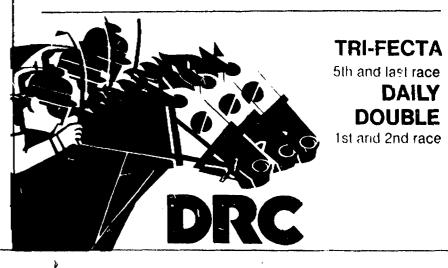
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To the qualified Electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE REGULAR VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION PRECINCT IN EACH CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON TUESDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1972, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY:

COUNTY PROPOSITION - 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?"

All registered electors may vote on the Tax Limitation Proposition.

This proposition is being submitted in accordance with the following resolution duly adopted by the Board of Commissioners of said County on the 1st day of June, 1972.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

WHEREAS, the voters of Wayne County on September 1, 1964, did approve a one mill tax levy increase (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of State equalized valuation) for a period of 5 years from 1965 through 1969; and

WHEREAS, the voters of Wayne County on August 6, 1968, approved a renewal of this millage for a period of 5 years from 1970 through 1974; and

WHEREAS, this one mill was absolutely essential to provide basic County services in such areas as hospitalization for the medically indigent and aged poor and for caring and training of juveniles under County care, providing treatment for the mentally ill, and those suffering from tuberculosis, and for maintaining adequate public health, recreation and safety services; and

WHEREAS, the County has no alternative but to seek the voters' approval for the continuation of the existing one mill extra voted levy in order to maintain minimum essential services; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne, this 1st day of June, 1972:

1. That there be submitted to the qualified electorate of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at the primary election to be held in said County on Tuesday, August 8, 1972:

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- 2. Said proposition shall be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement on the voting machines and ballots shall state the proposition in the form set forth in the preceding paragraph.
- 3. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law be, and they hereby are, directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be cone or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electorate of said County at such primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY A T 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

amending the Proper y Tax Limitation Act

J, Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of June 28, 1972. He to ases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill lax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the laxable property of COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

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| Township of RedlardNov. 2, 1954 | (2. | mills | 1972 to 1973 inc. | ••••••• | | | | | Apr. 12, 1972 | 8. | milis | 1972 to 1973 inc. |
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| Nov. 2, 1965 | • | | 1972 to 1985 Inc. | | Mar. 23, 1970 | 5. | mille | 1972 to 1975 Inc. | Westwood Community School DistrictJune 12, 1967 | | | |
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| Nov. 13, 1961 | 4. п | milis 1 | 972 to 1981 inc. | | Mar. 30, 1971 | I.I | | 1972 le 1973 Inc. | Woodhaven School DistrictAug. 26, 1968 | 3.1 | l milis | 1972 |
| | | | | | May 16, 1972 | 9.3 | | 1972 to 1976 Inc. | Sept. 17, 1969 | 5. | milis | 1972 to 1973 inc. |
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| Nev. 20, 1967 | | | 972 to 1977 inc, | | 24 17. 7, 17/ 0 | | MULL | 1 T/ & 10 1 T/ T INC. | Lincoln Consolidated School DistrictJune 8, 1959 | | | |
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LOUIS H. FUNK, WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolution of the Board of Commissioners herein set forth. THIS NOTICE APPROVED AS TO FORM AND SUBSTANCE

ALOYSIUS J. SUCHY, WAYNE COUNTY CORPORATION COUNSEL

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T. W. KRESSBACH, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

NUNZIO J. ORTISI, City Clerk **City of Grosse Pointe Park**

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, Township Clerk **Township of Crosse Pointe**

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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:

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Woods Opposes

Court Changes

By Roger A. Waha

A proposal to establish a

unified State court system

and elimination of all munic-

inal courts irked the Woods

Council at the regular meet-

ing Monday, July 17. The city has retained its munic-

In a letter to the council,

Robert E. Fryer, director of the Michigan Municipal

League, gave an opportunity

to the council to express its

views to the League Board

of Trustees on the proposal,

and on a proposed draft policy resolution which will be considered at the

League's annual meeting on

The special commission to

the Constitution recom-

mended the establishment of

a unified state court system,

noted Mr. Fryer. "SJR 'KK'

has been introduced in the

legislature to implement the

commission proposals and would call for a vote of the

people on this proposed con-

said. Mr. Fryer added that

it's not likely that the elec-torate will vote on it until

City Attorney George Cat-

lin noted that 10-20 comuni-

ties in the state have re-

tained municipal courts in-

cluding the Pointes and Har-

per Woods. He added that

the cost of district court

operations is three times

more expensive than munic-

Mr. Catlin told the coun-

cil it would be more costly

to The Woods if the state

abolishes municipal courts

and imposes a district court

The council unanimously

agreed to oppose the resolu-

tion draft. In seconding

Councilman Marvin R. Bou-

tin's motion, Councilman

Benjamin J. Pinkos said he was opposed to any consid-eration of the district court

system in The Woods, He

felt there was nothing in the

draft to protect cities who

have opted to retain its

municipal court. Mr. Pinkos hoped the

Michigan Municipal League

would strongly represent

cities who have municipal courts, "The cities who have

district courts already made

Mayor Kenneth McLeod

said he was in favor of the

"status quo" regarding the

city's municipal court. "It

would be very expensive to

The Woods and other communities to have it other-

lieving that it was left for

The pre-college student

describes the wagon as white

with green paint spilled on

it. It measures six by nine

feet, has two wheels, and a

He would appreciate any-

wise," he noted.

rubbish pick-up.

trailer hook-up.

their choice," he stated.

ipal court operations.

stitutional amendment,"

1974.

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ipal court.

September 28,

New Fireman

Hired in Park

The Park Fire Depart-

ment has a new man, John A. Viviano, 22, of 20919 Lochmoor, Harper Woods,

who was appointed to the

fire force on Monday, July

10. He replaces a 19-year

veteran of the department who was forced to retire be-

cause of a serious heart at-

Fire Chief Phillip Costa

said that Viviano scored

the highest of 10 candidates

who sought the job, both in

written and oral examina-

tions. He was also in top

The chief said that Vivi-

ano will have to undergo complete fire and first aid

training during his probation

a period of six months. The

new recruit will not receive

top fire duty pay until he has been with the depart-

ment for a full two-year

Born in Memphis, Tenn.,

the new recruit is a 1968

graduate of Austin High

School. He is a graduate of

Macomb County Community

College and attended Wayne

He is married to the form-

er Anne T. Bischoff of De-

Viviano replaces Sgt. Lor-

en Anderson, 45, of 19105 Kingsville, Harper Woods,

who suffered a heart at-tack last November 19,

while on duty at the fire

Chief Costa said that at

the last report, Anderson was doing very well, but his

firefighting days are over,

and as of Saturday, July 15,

Anderson has been placed

on the disability list and will receive his disability

Gardener Loses

A gardener working at 41

Renaud road left a large

trailer hitch, loaded with

leafy debris, at the road-

side in time for Shores gar-

bage pick-up Monday morn-

When Peter Hartz, 477

Fisher road, returned to

work Tuesday morning, July

18, the \$150 hitch was sone.

After contacting The

Shores Department of Pub-

lic Works, who assured him

that they did not pick up a

large trailer, the gardener

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MARKET

Oldest in the Woods

Trailer Hitch

State University.

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ing, July 17.

period, it was pointed out.

physical condition, it was

tack last November.

added.

Lightning Bolt Strikes Home

Twenty five firefighters station but the telephone from The Woods, Shores and was out of order. Attempts Harper Woods battled a to reach firefighters from a rainstorm to extinguish a number of other homes were blaze in a recreation room unsuccessful. So they flagged at 1121 North Renaud Tuesdown a passing motorist day, July 18. Fire damage and asked him to contact the station. was confined to a corner of the room and furniture Investigation revealed the

there, although smoke and heat damage was done lightning exited a basement wall outlet and traveled into throughout the home. a vibrator chair plugged A motorist reported the

into the outlet, causing ignifire to the Woods Department of Public Safety at 4:57 p.m. tion Mr. Brooks, according to A second alarm for further the department, estimated a manpower was called at 30-minute time lapse between :10 p.m. by Woods Lieuten-

ant Allan Selby. rival of equipment due to The resident, Emery Booker, told Woods Corporal Peter Thomas that he and the lack of telephone service. Seventeen Woods firehis wife neard lightning fighters, including auxiliar-strike, and his wife saw a ies and off-duty men, were strike, and his wife saw a ball of flame go across the on the scene. Mutual aid asfloor. A crackling noise was sistance was provided by study the Judicial Article of heard in the basement and The Shores, (Patrolmen upon checking, Mr. Booker Gordon Swartz, Harry Hamsaw the fire.

ilton, Dan Healy and Archie They tried to reach the Grieve), and Harper Woods.

MEET YOUR ARMY RECRUITER

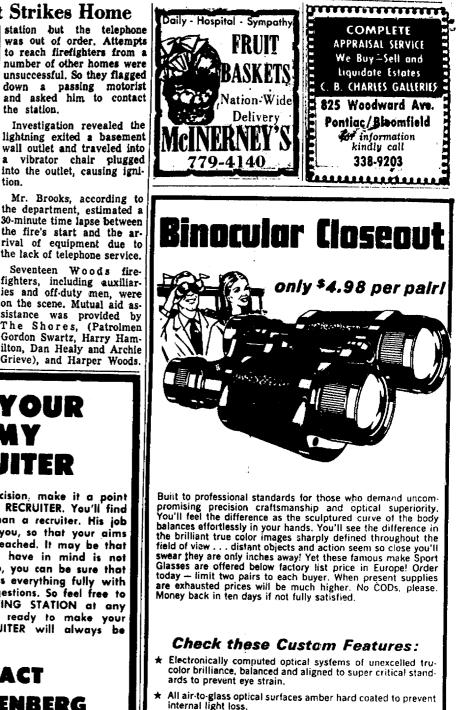
Before you make any decision, make it a point to meet your local ARMY RECRUITER. You'll find that he is much more than a recruiter. His job is to advise and counsel you, so that your aims and goals in life can be reached. It may be that the course of action you have in mind is not exactly right for you. If so, you can be sure that the RECRUITER will discuss everything fully with you and offer useful suggestions. So feel free to drop in at the RECRUITING STATION at any time, even if you're not ready to make your move. The ARMY RECRUITER will always be happy to see you.

CONTACT SSG ROSENBERG SFC KUROLVECH 779-8620

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND CAREER COUNSELING 26201 GRATIOT ROSEVILL, MICHIGAN 48066

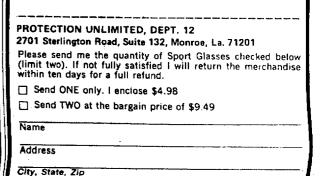
COME SEE US AT "GREAT GUYS WEEK" AT EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER 7.11 AUG.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE **QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUB-**LIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THURS-DAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972



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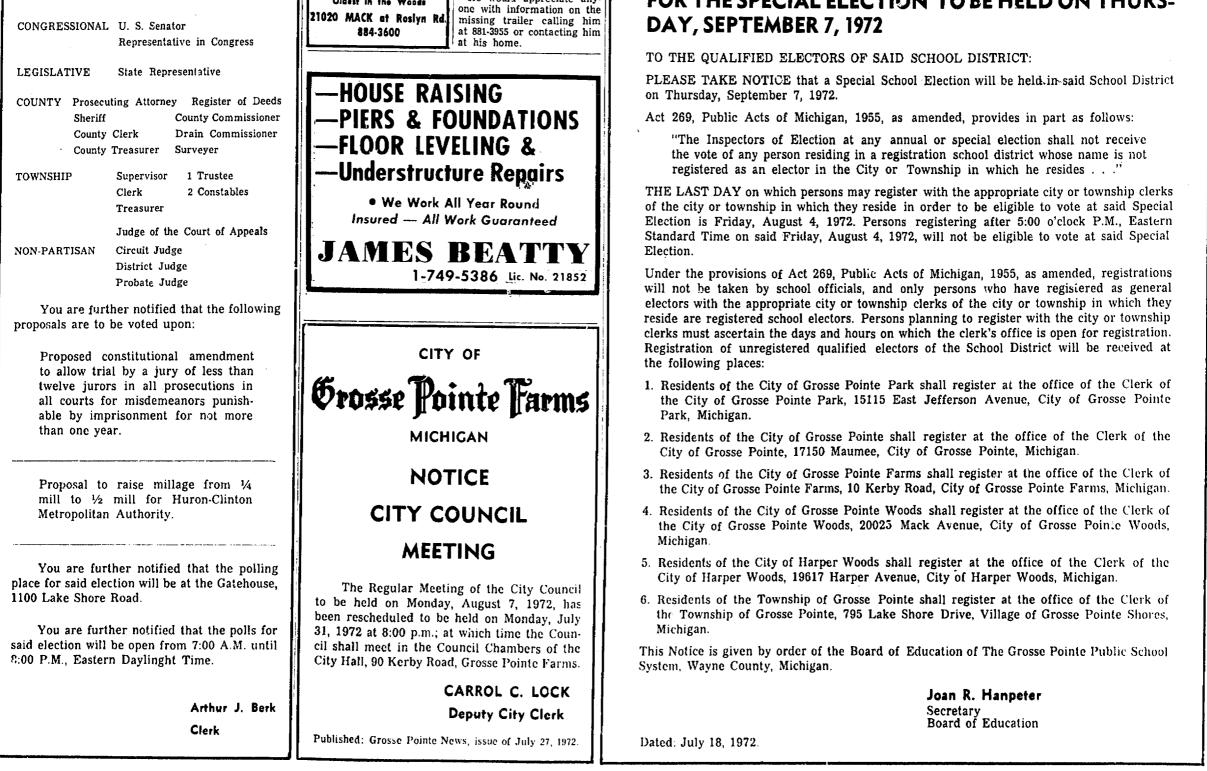
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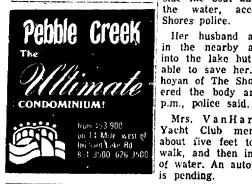
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PATIO VANDALIZED A resident of Merriweather road called Farms police to her house to inspect oil damage to her patic and side porch. At the scene, Patrolman Jo-hannes Winter determined that someone had poured drowned after falling from about one pint of oil over her boat Friday, July 21, the property. The incident around 6:16 p.m. occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday, July 15, and 12:50 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Begin today to economize on the time spent complaining.



Lake St. Clair **Claims Victim**

JEAN A. TAYLOR A Filnt woman, while boat-ing on Lake St. Clair with her husband and guests, Funeral services for Miss Taylor, 73, were held on Monday, July 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, July 20, in Cottage Hospital. Mrs. A. Nadine VanHarn.

Miss Taylor served as chief of children's services, Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, for 48, was backing out of the wheelhouse after opening up the cabin door, tripped, went many years.

over backwards striking her head on the catwalk along Memorial tributes may be made to Michigan Cancer side the boat and fell into Foundation. the water, according to

Interment was in Owen Sound, Ontario

Obituaries

sity.

Alice.

Home, 900 Cook road.

Born in Pronxville, N.Y.

day, July 20, in the Verhey-

A native of Detroit, she is

survived by her husband,

Lloyd C.; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Conlan, Jr., Mrs. John Anderson, Debra

and Terri; one son, Gary;

and two grandchildren.

Secours Hospital,

Her husband and others in the nearby area dived HERBERT J. SHANKS into the lake but were un-Funeral services for Mr. able to save her. Leon Se-Shanks, 66, formerly of The hoyan of The Shores recov-Pointe and more recently of ered the body around 7:02 East Detroit, were held on Tuesday, July 25, in the Ver-

Mrs. VanHarn, a GP heyden Funeral home and Yacht Club member, fell St. Michael's Episcopal about five feet to the cat-Church. He died on Sunday, walk, and then into 13 feet July 23, in his home. of water. An autopsy report Mr. Shanks was the di-

rector of the Children's

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Trip Planned To Pine Knob JULIA CONWAY Funeral services for Mrs. Conway, 81, of 340 Merri-The younger generation, Center promptly at 6:30 p.m. tudents and such, are being to take the crowd out I-75 to weather road, were held on Monday, July 24, in the Ver-

charter bus will leave the concert. Association. He was also a

member of the Detroit Yacht Ellen. Memorial tributes may be of Insurance Agents and the

cer Society.

Funeral services for Mr. DeSmyter, 79, of 9 South

the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the den Funeral Home and St. Sea Church. He died on Sun-Maron Cathedral. She died day, July 23, in Bon Secours

on Tuesday, July 18, in Bon Hospital. Mr. DeSmyter was the owner of DeSmyter Travel and will be held today, Thurs-Insurance Company; he was day, July 27, in the Verheyin business for 60 years. He den Funeral Home. She died was a member of the Gabriel on Monday, July 24, in the Richard Council 2463, a 50-Bi-County Hospital.

gian-American Businessmen's seph Furton, Mrs. Norman

Cottrell; two sons, Joseph E. and Harold; two sisters, a brother, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

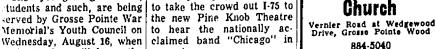
Interment was in Elmwood

lub, the Detroit Association

American Society of Travel

A native of Detroit, he is

Agents.



884-5040 SUMMER SCHEDULE Church School and Church Worship, 9:30 a.m. There is a choice of sitting on the ground or reserved seats at a discount price. The Rev. P. Keppler Rev. David Proctor, Asst. Pastor package deal including round trip transportation with no parking worries is \$5 per person with grounds admis-sion; \$6.50 with reserved

St. James Lutheran Church McMillion et Kercheval TU 4-0511 SUMMER SCHEDULE Sunday Service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery for small children) Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Age 3-5 Thursday Service, 7:30 p.m. (July 6-August 24) Rev. George E. Kurz, Rev. Alan F. Harre

First English

Ev. Lutheran

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lethrop TU 1-6678 We Invite You to Worship With Us Worship 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Age 1-9

Rev. Charles W, Sandrock Rey, Roland L. Schaedig

St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdals Park Grosse Pointe Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector 8:00 a.m. Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Sermon Church School — Infants throough Junior High 11:30 a.m. Eucharlst with Hymns and Short Address

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop SUMMER SCHEDULE 10 a.m., Worship Service 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Weekender "BEARING A CROSS" Crib and Kindergarten **Facilities** Available Rev. R. R. Hutcheon, D.D.

Rev. Stephen L. Sterner

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church 19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY ROAD 886-4300 Worship Service 10 to 11 a.n. 10 to 11:15 a.m. Nursery thru "GOING TO SEE JESUS" Dr. John Olert, Jr.

NOTICE OF **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following

> U. S. Senator Representative in Congress Representative in State Legislature **Prosecuting Attorney** Sheriff **County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds** Drain Commissioner County Auditor County Commissioner Charter Commissioner One (1) Judge of the Circuit Court for a 6-year term

PROPOSAL A—PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW TRIAL BY A JURY OF LESS THAN 12 JURORS IN ALL PROSECUTIONS 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?

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?"

> YES 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 Home of Detroit from 1942 heyden Funeral Home. Sha to 1968. Before coming to Detroit, he served on the died on Friday, July 21, in St. John Hospital. staff of the Connecticut A native of Highland Park. Junior Republic, a children's she is survived by her hushome in Litchfied, Conn. He attended Syracuse Univerband, Robert, and a daughter

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Canmade to the Children's

> Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

> > RENE DeSMYTER

Deeplands road, were held on Wednesday, July 26, in dren. Olivet Cemetery.

MAUDE I. WEDYKE Funeral services for Mrs. Wedyke, of 1592 Brys drive,

year member of the St. Charles Society and the Belgian-American Century Club, Joseph C. and is survived a charter member of the Bel-

Cemetery.

AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE POSSESSION AND USE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

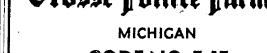
Section 1. No person shall possess or use any of the narcotic drugs, marijuana and other hallucinogenic substances, stimulants and depressants set forth in schedules 1 through 5 of the Controlled Substances Act of 1971 (1971 PA 196, MCLA 335.301, MSA 18.1070), collectively defined therein and hereinafter referred to as "controlled substances."

Section 2. No person shall at any time possess or use a hypodermic syringe or needle or any other instrument or implement adapted for use of controlled substances, whether by injection, inhalation, ingestion or any other manner or method of introduction

Section 3. The holder of an appropriate registration or order form issued under and in conformance with the Controlled Substances Act of 1971, and persons exempt from registration under Section 32 thereof shall be exempt from the provisions of Section 1 and 2 hereof. In the absence of proof of such authorization or exemption, a person shall be presumed not to be so authorized or exempt. The burden of proof is upon such person to rebut the presumption.

Section 4. No person who has lawfully obtained the possession of any controlled substances or any of the instruments or implements proscribed by Section 2 hereof shall use the same or permit, authorize or facilitate their use for any purpose other than that specifically authorized in the registration, order or exemption by means of which such possession was lawfully obtained.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. CITY OF MICHIGAN **CODE NO. 7-17**



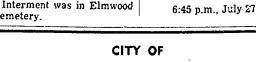
he is survived by his wife THERESA M. MARTIN Funeral services for Mrs. Martin, 52, of 1257 Wayburn avenue, were held on Thurs-

Thursday, July 27, 1972



seat ticket. Only 50 can go,

A native of Grosse Pointe, she is the wife of the late by three daughters, Mrs. Jo-Meldrum and Mrs. Roger Dr. Ray H. Kiely Preaching Galilean Service



Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES July 17, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, W. James Mast and E. Rust Muirhead.

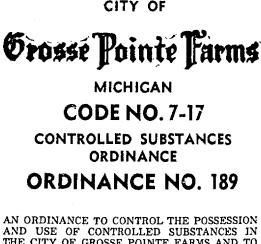
Those Absent Were: None.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting, The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on July 10, 1972, were accepted as corrected. The Minutes of the Special Meeting which was held on July 5, 1972, were accepted as submitted.

The Council rescheduled the Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals from July 31, 1972 until 8:00 p.m. on September 18, 1972, pertaining to the appeal of the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, for permission to extend the existing parking area on the Hospital's premises located at 159 Kercheval Avenue, toward Ridge Road, thereby providing fourteen additional parking spaces; such proposed parking area construction would violate the provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance, Article X, Section 10.3(B).

A Public Hearing was held concerning the clearing of vacant lots within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, following which, the Council approved the establishment of a Special Assessment District consisting of those vacant lots within the City which were published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of June 29, 1972, and which property owners were notified of the Hearing via First-Class Mail.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. Franklin J. Forkin, for issuance of a Special Exception Permit, which enables him to operate a local bicycle repair service at his commercial establishment, the "Craft Merchant," located at 11 Kercheval Avenue. The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. Thomas F. Dansbury, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a one-story addition to the rear of his home located at 82 Mapleton Road. The Council received a petition bearing forty-two signatures of property owners and residents of the area, concerning the premises located at 456 Shelbourne Road.



the County a county home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Michigan?"

YES 📋 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 metropol tan authority to declare the authority which currently levies ¼ 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 1/2 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 1/4 mill to 1/2 mill the millage which may be levied for the purposes of the authority."

Shall the above Public Act be approved and adopted?

YES 📋 NO 🗆

The polling places for such election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE OPINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadicux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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

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Section 5. Any misrepresentation, concealment of a material fact or subterfuge made or used for the purpose of obtaining or concealing the identity of any controlled substance or any instrument or implement proscribed by Section 2 hereof shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance.

Section 6. No person shall knowingly linger in, loiter about or frequent any residence, business establishment, vehicle, boat, or other place of any description whatsoever where controlled substances or any of the instruments or implements proscribed by Section 2 hereof are unlawfully possessed, sold or used.

Section 7. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to not more than ninety days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), except that violations of this ordinance resulting solely from the use as contrasted with the possession of marijuana shall be punishable to a maximum extent of ninety days in jail and/or a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for a first offense and ninety days in jail and/or a fine not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for a second or subsequent offense. If a person who has not previously been convicted of any offense under this ordinance or under any similar ordinance, statute or act, is found guilty of violation of Sections 1, 2 or 6 of this ordinance, the court may, in its discretion and with the consent of such person, suspend entry of a judgment of guilt and place such person on probation upon terms and conditions. All subsequent proceedings shall be consistent with and in the manner provided in Section 47 of the Controlled Substances Act of 1971.

Section 8. If any part or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not effect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 9 .Ordinance No. 174, entitled "An Ordinance to Control the Possession and Use of Narcotics in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance," adopted October 20, 1969, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take immediate effect.

ENACTED: July 17, 1972

CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of July 27, 1972

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The Council enacted Code No. 7-17, Ordinance No. 189, the Controlled Substances Ordinance.

In conjunction with the further consideration of the current request before the Council that the provision of Ordinance No. 96 which prohibits loitering on public property, specifically the property which lies immediately adjacent to Lake St. Clair within the City limits, be repealed; the Council received and introduced proposed Code No. 7-12, Ordinance No. 191, entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 96 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Being: 'An Ordinance to Regulate Fishing, Picnicking, Loitering, Swimming and Bathing; and to Repcal Ordinance No. 26"; and ordered that the proposed Ordinance be placed upon the Agenda of Business for the Council's Regular Meeting of August 21, 1972.

Mayor Butler appointed Messrs, Jack M. Cudlip. Gari W. Kersten and Thomas L. Munson to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee, each to serve a three-year term ending June 30, 1975.

The Council reappointed Mr. Allen M. Lomax to serve as Citizen Representative, and reappointed Councilmen E. Rust Muirhead and Mark C. Stevens to serve as Council Representatives to the City's Policemen and Firemen Retirement System Commission; each to serve as one-year term ending in May 1973.

The Council appointed Mr. Alfred B. Moran, II to serve as Citizen Representative, and reappointed Councilmen E. Rust Muirhead and Mark C. Stevens to serve as Council Representatives to the City's General Employees Retirement System Commission; each to serve a one-year term ending in May, 1973.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department Semi-Annual Report for 1972,

The Council designated Councilman Richard C. Hudson to be the City's official voting Delegate, and further designated Councilwoman Nancy J. Waugaman to be the City's alternate voting Delegate at the annual meeting of the members of the Michigan Municipal League, to be held in Lansing on September 26 to 29, 1972.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK Mayor **Deputy City Clerk** Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of July 27, 1972.

Grosse Pointe United **METHODIST CHURCH** 211 Moross Road 886-2363 Minister Perry A. Thomas SUMMER SCHEDULE 9:30 a.m., Worship Service with church school for children nursery age through 6th grade. THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods Invites you to worship with us. 9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Jack Fullard. Interim Pastor Unitarianism: An Open, Forward looking Religion. The

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football season is only a short time away. Gridiron practice for St. Paul School seventh and eighth graders drums this point home de-spite the fact that the crack of the bat can still be heard in the area.

Practice begins Monday, August 14, at 4:15 p.m. in the gymnasium, 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Who is eligible for prac-A new and exciting ca-eer in the medical field tice? Only registered members of, and those who re side within the boundaries of St. Paul parish, or any recently been established, that of physician's asboy attending St. Paul's sistant. One of the few people in the Detroit area to receive certification as a grade school. A player be comes ineligible on his 15th birthday, and the weight limit is 146 pounds. physician assistant is RAY INGHAM (pictured above).

A physician's assistant All boys are required to can perform a great service have a physical examinafor the overworked physition before the first day of clan by obtaining routine practice. so that the physician

can make greater use of his members of the pulmonary time for diagnosis and treatdepartment.

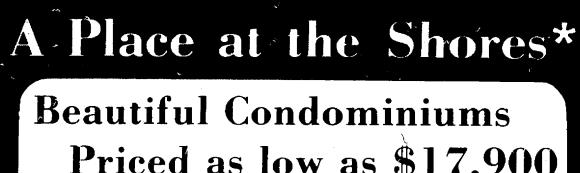
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The physician's assistants' outlined by the divisional program is considered to be chief and administration. He big step in the medical can work more closely with field. The career possibilities the physician and follow the are limitless. A physician's patient's progress beyond assistant may earn anywhere from \$9,000 to \$18,000 a year. He can specialize in any his hospital stay as part of the total concept of today's medicine.

field of medicine. Ray came to Bon Secours Ray's specialty is pulmonin December, 1969, as an inary diseases. The physi-cian's assistant can do as halation therapist. He was previously employed as an much work as the physician inhalation therapist at St. John Hospital. He is presentor institution to whom he is assigned will permit him to ly in his fourth year at Wayne State University do. Since this is so new a field guidelines as to speciwhere he is working toward fics are still being worked his bachelor of science de gree Educational qualifications

for a physician's assistant WALLET TAKEN include the acquisition of an Andy Gomley, 906 Washassociate degree (i.e. two years of college). However, ington road, reported to City police on Saturday, July 22, according to Ray, most phythat someone had removed sician's assistants go on to the checkroom key off of earn their bachelor of his towel while he was swimming at the City park. He Ray, differing from many searched the park and found physician's assistants, is also his clothes on the grass but an inhalation therapist. He the wallet containing perhas recently been named disonal papers was not recovered.

rector of respiratory therapy at Bon Secours Hospital. He has had a year of clinical training at Henry Ford School of Inhalation Ther-LACK SAVVY Everyone has an inborn gift of leadership, but only a apy, which requires a strenvery few learn how to apply uous oral examination by it



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Police Pursue Bathroom Fixer

A resident of Muir road, vestigation, they discovered filed a complaint with Farms that the contractor had ap-police Friday, July 17. He plied for a license in Febru-had hired a contractor to ary 1972 and had been rereplace a bathroom sink on fused. Farms detectives located Monday, May 15, paid him the man and he gave the Muir road resident full resti-

\$30, and hadn't seen him since. tution. The complaint was Farms detectives attempted to contact Joseph W. Donahue of the T & J Mod-

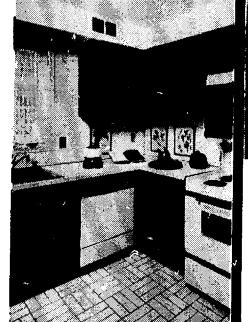
dropped, with the detectives giving Mr. Donahue a firm ernization Co., 4165 Wood- warning not to conduct busi- was dirty and his clothes Saturda hall avenue. During the in- ness in The Farms area. were in a disarranged state. ditions.

Police Assist Drugged Youth Several concerned passers. With the aid of Patrol-by alerted Farms Corporal man Timothy Morrison, they Otto Glanert Saturday eve-ning, July 15, that a youth John Hospital where he was near 18626 Mack was in need treated for an overdose of of help.

barbituates. The officer rushed to the Contacting the family, they area and found an 18-year-

said that ther son had been old Pointe youth staggering transported to Detroit Genbadly and incoherent, and nearing unconsciousness. He eral Hospital the previous was dirty and his clothes Saturday under similar con-





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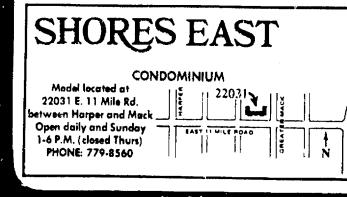
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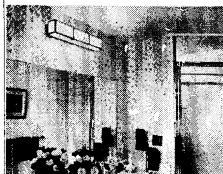
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Angel Park Is Hell Hole

Angel Park was once a good recreational facili-ty in Detroit, but today, the name is a misnomer, and the park is now primarily a hell-hole. Ask any Detroit citizen, or any Park resident living in close proximity of this facility.

Yes, you can even ask the parents of a 14-year-old Park girl who was recently lured to Angel Park, when she should have been enjoying herself at Windmill Pointe Park. She was talked into going for a ride by two 20-year-old "devils", who picked up two others of their ilk and drove the young lady to a house in Datroit They forced her into the build to a house in Detroit. They forced her into the building and three of the scum criminally assaulted her, after which they threatened her if she talked.

The matter was reported to the Detroit authorities, and is presently under investigation by the Detroit Police Department's Women's Division.

The parents of the young victim asked that the NEWS print the story of what happened to their *10:00 a.m. daughter, and what is going on in "Angel" Park, which is located only a half a block from Windmill 11:00 a.m. Pointe Park, near the foot of Alter road in Detroit. 12:00 noon The Detroit park is located opposite Marine Hospital in Riverside drive at Alter, which ironically has been converted from a regular hospital to a facility for the care and cure of drug addicts.

Angel Park has become a haven for drug pushers, addicts and other criminal types, according to Detroit and Park police. Because of this, children, ranging from 10 years old and up, fascinated by the * 8:00 p.m. activities they hear are going on, dare to venture to this open air spot. Some fall victims, such as the Park girl, to rapists and perverts.

One Park policeman said that if you ask any Park resident, or any resident of Detroit, not residing near Angel Park, just where it is located, it is believed that nine out of ten persons would tell you they never heard of the area.

The anguished parents of the rape victim, and the victim herself, urge all parents to know exactly where their children, especially the very young ones, are when they say they will be at the Windmill Pointe Park. Make sure they are where they say, and not at Angel Park. Parents should warn their offspring of the dangers lurking at the latter forced busing for our chilspot.

Detroit police constantly go into the park, arm-ed with warrants, arresting dope peddlers and users. Only last month, Detroit authorities, by heliocopter, boat and a number of Tactical Mobile Unit cars. armed with warrants, raided Angel Park and arrested 15 persons on narcotic charges.

If you should ask the Vietnam War veteran Grosse Pointe, (I still rewho was sitting in Angel Park, enjoying peace and ceive the Grosse Pointe While you still have time, rest, he could tell you about what is taking place. News), I thought you might urge that the money to be

late.)

Memorial Center Schedule

OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Center building open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday) July 27 - August 3 *All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public, Hospital equipment

available for free loan: crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds and heating lamps.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2 - 4 p.m. Garden Center closed during month of August.

Thursday, July 27 Riding School Day Camp Welcome Wagon, Inc. 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society Friday, July 28 8:00 a.m. Riding School Day Camp
7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate – Sang Kyu Shim, Director
8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners
Saturden With 20 Saturday, July 29 Stratford Festival Tour 8:30 a.m. National Association of Watch and 10:00 a.m. Clock Collectors Hollis Herring-Charles Jerome Sand-6:00 p.m. ers Wedding Reception Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bour-7:30 p.m.

get, Director Sunday, July 30 9:30 a.m. Anawim 1st Church of Understanding

10:00 a.m.

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*1-5:00 p.m. Youth Council sponsored Carnival for Children Monday, July 31 Riding School Day Camp Weight Watchers of Eastern Mich-8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. igan, Inc. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:15 p.m. *12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director * 7:30 p.m. Movies Tuesday, August 1 Riding School Day Camp Service Guild for Children's Hospital 8:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Gin Rummy Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle 7:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Addressing Committee Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Chess Club Memorial Bridge for Beginners -Carrie Kiley, Instructor Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. Wednesday, August 2

8:00 a.m. Riding School Day Camp

*11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage 8:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge - Refresher Course

Carrie Kiley, Instructor *Thursday, August 3* * 8:00 a.m. Riding School Day Camp
 *8:30-11:30 p.m. Senior Other Side—Bob Seger

members, to work against his son is now getting A's instead of C's, now that he dren - and yours. is being bussed across town. Sincerely, Doesn't he wonder how this miracle took place? His son Joan Hanpeter, Muir Snow no longer has to compete at a high level. So we turn out July 21, 1972 children who think they can To the Editor: compete in the world and As a former resident of yet they fail and don't know



Will we be seen as mature law abiding, rational adults to be emulated? Or will we say to our youth "obey laws you like and disobey those you don't"? Admittedly we have little time. If our school personnel, business community, church leaders, and parents agree to work together using what precious time we

Mrs. Anne Parcells

Mrs. Clarice Rioux

Thursday, July 27, 1972



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. . and Virginia Williams will be in her new home in the Colonial Federal Building. Come visit her one flight upstairs in the front or an elevator ride. Her

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The veteran himself was the victim of a knifethe busing situation. wielder, who without provocation, slashed the veteran's arm. The veteran was taken to the hospital, where 15 stitches were needed to close his wound.

Parents, take warning and alert your children to the dangers existing in "Angel" Park. J. J. N.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What unmitigated gall and deceit!

Our two most recently elected school board members. Snow and Hanpeter, campaigned that they would hold the line on administrative salaries. They also said they were against busing.

No sooner were they sworn in than they both voted in support of a 51/2 percent increase in administrative

salaries. The Detroit News also quotes them as being willing to comply with the busing order.

Where's their integrity? And where does this leave the electorate who expects them to hold the line on from happening. In our famsalaries and to oppose busing?

Thank God I graduated and my children graduated many Grosse Pointers, we from these schools before both purchased our present the non-manager managers home because of their proxmanage to destroy our rights imity to their respective elein our own schools.

Fred W. Gerow Editor's Note: Upon re- these schools. ceipt of the above letter the News asked Mrs. Hanpeter has arisen on this point due and Mr. Snow to submit a to inaccurate reporting by reply to the allegations. the Detroit News of the last Their reply follows. School Board meeting. All

Dear Sir:

ministrative salaries and remedies be exhausted, and busing are exactly the same now that we have been elected to the School Board responded that we intended cent campaign.

tem is at a point where we

July 14, 1972 istrative and teacher salaries. Salaries for school employe groups, including for proper ratio. administrators, were established before our term of office began. At the July 10

meeting we approved a policy statement, entitled "Administrative Guidelines," which is a compilation of policies and practices applicable to administrators. This does not include salary schedules. The Superintend ent's contract was extended for one year, but he did not receive any salary increases but for children to be bussed or benefit adjustments.

and gasoline.

On the subject of busing, we both unrelentingly oppose forced, cross-district busing, and intend to use all legal means to prevent it ilies we have a total of nine

children, seven of whom are elementary school age. Like mentary schools, and we

want our children to attend afford this. If all this time Some misunderstanding put into the schools and July 25, 1972 the members of the School

Board were individually asked what they personally In response to your in- would do with their own quiry, our positions on ad- children should all legal should the U.S. Supreme Court order us to bus. We

as they were during the re- to keep our children in the public schools and reluctant-We believe the School Sys- ly would obey the law.

Again, we intend both per- uation have their heads in must hold the line on admin- sonally, and as School Board the sand. My neighbor says

like an outsider's view of spent on busses be spent on first class education for all We moved to St. Petersour children.

July 23, 1972

burg, Pinellas County, Flo-Sincerely, Emily Leithauser rida, three years ago. At

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that time, we were pleasantly surprised to find as high a level of education as we To the Editor:

had in Grosse Pointe, Our Mr. John B. Williams' three children were bussed, letter in the July 20, 1972 but to the school nearest issue of the NEWS should them as they are county-run be sufficient to close the and not walking distance for flapping mouths of the "antius. One year later the Court busing" forces. Unfortunatesaid Pinellas must cross-bus ly, it won't; and Mr. Wil-

liams will be attacked in this paper, and elsewhere, In that two year period, if you have read the statistics, for his thoughtful, well or-Pinellas County's fourth ganized arguments in favor of busing. I not only agree with Mr. Williams, but comgrades were tested and fell far below previous years' levels. Open class rooms, mend his courageously pod, team teaching, new forthright presentation of reading techniques, all were some of the facts supporttried in an effort to raise ing his opinion. The writer of the editorial immediately the alarmingly low level. Nothing succeeded. Obviousabove Mr. Williams' letter could take a lesson in jornly the black schools were sadly lacking in education, alism from him.

Sincerely, Donald G. McIntyre all over the county, (and it's as large an area as you're

talking about), did not im-To the Editor: prove the level of educa-The following is an open tion for any child. Millages letter to Mr. Thomas R. have continuously been de-Peters.

feated because a majority of the population do not want Dear Mr. Peters: their money spent on busses We are writing in response

to your open letter questioning the position of the Grosse Pointe Coalition for Peace-Our children are now in private school at huge exful Integration, as printed by pense. Unfortunately, many the Grosse Pointe News on concerned parents cannot July 13.

The Coalition is neither a and money could only be pro nor an anti-busing group. teachers' salaries, we might There are actually very few have good public education people who, while favoring again. The public system is desegregation, also regard failing here. You don't read busing as the best answer about it because we crossto the problem. We are concerned about children. If Name bussed peacefully and politicians will not admit debusing becomes a law to be feat. The writing is on the wall for Grosse Pointe. I obeyed, then we want to do all we can to insure the best would gladly trade places possible experience both on with any pro-bussing advothe bus and at the end of cate. They can watch prethe bus ride. Our goal is to cious learning years go down draw people of all persuasthe drain ! Those parents who say their children will thinking and the planning necessary to provide that inlearn in a cross-bussing sitsurance. Race relations are gen-

methods for handling differhave, then we will not be found guilty of shirking our ences fairly, with parental involvement, has proven to responsibility to our chilbe a most important feature. dren, regardless of the outcome of the busing order. Other communities across our land have implemented court ordered busing programs. Some of the com-

erally viewed in their gross-

est terms, i.e., the presence or lack of racial disruptions

and violence. Present busing

programs in other communi-

ties have revealed that the

success of new relationships

is determined largely by preparations of students, parents, and staff. Establish-

ment of well developed

Co-Chairmen, Grosse Pointe Coalition for munities have done so peace-Peaceful Integration ably with safety for their children, while maintaining Sorry, Christopher a sound educational pro

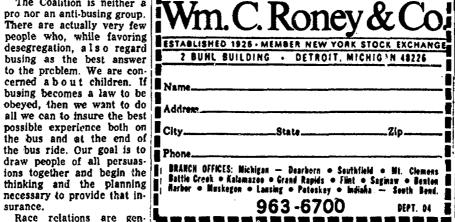
gram. Planning has been the key in each instance. Cer-The sports gremlin tamp ered with The Park Little League Results last week. tainly if other communities can accomplish this, Grosse Pointe, with its vast resource In a 17-16 Hawaii win over Northwestern, eight-year-old OHRISTOPHER Bowen, of educated, rational and concerned citizens can do (not Jim), singled in the as well. Whether or not we obey the law with dignity and winning run.

resolve to make that law work will determine how the A go-getter has money adults of this community are | enough to hire people to go viewed by their children. get it.

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Meadow Brook Is A Family Affair



From Another Pointe Short and to of View The Pointe

By Janet Mueller

Mrs. Ray W. Macdonald is having some people in to lunch in mtd-August, Wednesday, August 16, to be exact. It's a party with a purpose, kick-off for the Detroit Symphony Preludes to be presented in The Pointe, in the War Memorial's Fries Ballroom, this Detroit Symphony Preludes to be presented in The Pointe, in the War Memorial's Fries Ballroom, this coming scason.

Chairman of the mini-musicale cum luncheon of Westchester road, REAY series, part educational, part social, all delightful, is Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, of Berkshire road. CARTAN ARK HALL De-

There'll be three Preludes in 1972-73, all on Friday mornings, February 9, March 16 and April 6, all starting at 11:15 o'clock. At each, a different section of the Orchestra will be explained.

The February 9 program, on Strings, will fea-ture Detroit Symphony Concertmaster Gordon Staples, talking, playing and answering questions.

The Detroit Symphony Woodwind Quintet-Ervin Monroe, flute, Arno Mariotti, oboe, Paul Schaller, clarinet, Charles Sirard, bassoon, and Eugene Wade, French horn-will conduct the March 16 pro-gram, on (naturally!) Woodwinds.

The April 6 program presents the Percussion section, with Salvatore Rabbio, timpani, Robert Pangborn, Norman Fickett and Sam Tundo letting the audience have a close look at all the "gadgets" they use in concert.

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tary, Portage; KATHARINE JANE HOBEN, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, at Grosse Pointe North High School; LINDA S. OGLE, of Allard avenue, at Edwardsburg High School; ELIZABETH ANNE KNAGGS, of Hunting-ton boulevard, at Barnes all graduated cum laude. ALAN MELVIN CUNKER, of West Kings court, received a Master of Arts degree, GREGORY PETER THEOton boulevard, at Barnes Elementary and Avon Ele-mentary School, St. Clair Shores; and SUSAN LYNN KAS, of Roland court, a Doctor of Laws and Master of Business Administration, RICHARD DAVIS HARD-ING, of St. Clair avenue, a Master of Public Administra-tion, and ANN KATHLEEN SCHUELER, of North Oxford road, at Wahpeton Indian School, Wahpeton, N. D.

BRADLEY, of Ford court, a Master of Theological Studies Receiving undergraduate degrees from the University from Harvard University.

of Notre Dame May 21 were * * * Accounting major CHARLES MROWCZYNSKI, son of the Z. R. MROWCZYNSKIS, of MR. and MRS. J. ROBERT FOLEY, of Merriweather road, announce the adoption of a daughter, KATHRYN ANNE, born May 13, Mrs. Folew, is the former MAPL Evlew, is the former MAPL

photo by Brendan Ross Like many Pointers, MR and MRS. 8, out to Oakland University at least six Sundays a year. They usually take a picnic and, after eating, everyone settles back to enjoy the program. ROGER TUTTLE, of Lakeland avenue, make the Meadow Brook Music Festival a family affair every summer, bringing RICK, 11, and BUFFY, Great idea, isn't it?

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Tuesday's Festival Concert Cancelled

Hope to Re-Schedule Music Program Later in Summer; Outdoor Dixieland Still Set for War Memorial August 6

The second concert of the 1972 Grosse Pointe Music Festival, planned for this coming Tuesday evening, August 1, has regrettably been cancelled due to the illness of Detroit Symphony Concertmaster Gordon Staples.

While ticket sales have Nathan Gordon, viola, David been brisk, and the can-cellation will disappoint hardt, piano, and mezzomany, it was felt that the soprano Roma Riddell.

group which had been scheduled to play Tues-day's concert of Chamber Nemorial and the Grosse Pointe Music Festival man-Music and lieder was too well-chosen and musically cohesive to benefit summer, or in early autumn, from a last-minute change of artists.

agement hope to schedule the same concert later in the and will announce this event when arrangements have been made.

Violinist Staples, who has been involved with the Festival for most of its 15 years, would have been joined by

Ticket holders for the August 1 concert may contact (Continued on Page 19)

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Thursday, July 27, 1972 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Barbara Nienstedt Mrs. W. Michael Buttell Married July 22

Brings Gown from Munich for Rites in Saint Paul'son the Lakeshore at which She Speaks Vows te Captain W. Michael Buttell USAF

Returning to Hof, Germany, where he is sta-tioned with the United States Air Force and she teaches military dependents for the Department of Defense, are Captain and Mrs. W. Michael Buttell, vacationing this week in northern Michigan after their noon wedding Saturday, July 22. Officiating at the rites in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was The Rev-sister, Mary Beth Nienstedt, arond Arthur Naffy They as honor maid and brides.

were witnessed by The Reverend Mr. John Nienstedt, Jr., who came from Rome, Italy, for his sister's wedding.

She is the former Barbara Jean Nienstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nienstedt, of Mount Vernon road, She brought her peau de soie wedding gown, Empire-waisted and fashioned with a rolled collar and trumpet sleeves, from Munich.

The lace edging her fingertip mantilla matched the lace motifs at her bodice, sleeves and hem. She carried an arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and baby'sbreath.

erend Arthur Neffy. They as honor maid, and bridesmaids Corinne Nienstedt, another sister, Mrs. Gerald Corona, their cousin, Colleen Buttell, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Boldrini, Jane Johnson, of St. Clair, and Margaret Aleska, of Cleveland.

Their orchid organza over taffeta frocks were ruffled at their V-necks and wrists. Pink, baby blue and lavender embroidery defined their Empire waists.

Their Flemish bouquets featured pink roses, pink and blue carnations, statice and baby's-breath. Charles Buttell acted as

best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and



Setting for the noon wedding of BARBARA JEAN NIENSTEDT, daughter of the J. C. Nienstedts, of Mount Vernon road, and Captain Buttell, son of the Charles Buttells, of Ventura, Calif., Saturday, July 22, was Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

tura, Calif. In the usher corps were Gerry Buttell, another brother, Lawrence Boldrini, Mike and Rick Nienstedt, the bride's brothers, Dr. Gerald Corona and Jim Dalton, of Lansing, the bride's cousin. For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Detroit Athletic Club following the ceremony, Mrs. Nienstedt selected an aqua silk dress and a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids.

The bridegroom's mother chose a sleeveless frock of pink and white print, with a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses surrounding a white phalaenopsis orchid. When the newlyweds left for the north, the bride was wearing a navy and white knit suit, with blue accessories, and a corsage of white roses and baby'sbreath.

year

They will be remaining in Germany for the coming Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roenid, of Sorbonne in Paris.

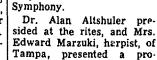
John C. Beck Takes A Bride in Florida Ceremony

Rosalind Cohn, daughter; and she carried a cascade; phony Orchestra. He has; Swiss frocks worn by her of the Alvin Cohns, of Philadelphia, and John Charles daisies. Beck, son of the Ernest

Becks, of Nottingham road, exchanged vows Sunday, High School, Philadelphia, July 16, at an 11 o'clock garand was graduated magna The bride's parents travel-

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohn, also of Philadelphia. The bridegroom's parents

were there, as were his aunt Mrs. N. C. Johnson, of High Point, N.C., and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers ioned with an Empire waist accented with satin ribbons. Psi band fraternity. Her fingertip illusion veil



Tampa, presented a pro-gram of wedding music. The bridegroom, a Cass Tech graduate, earned both his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees at the Uni-Berry, of Boca Raton, Fla. The former Miss Cohn, he majored in Music Thegiven in marriage by her ory and was a member of father, wore a formal gown Phi Eta Sigma honor soof embroidered linen, fash- ciety, Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and Kappa Kappa He played one season fell from a petal headpiece, with the Grosse Pointe Sym-

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lina Symphony. Currently, he is bassoonist with the Florida Symphony The mother of the l and teaches at Stetson University, Deland.

Peter Harris acted as the

The mother of the bride wore a long yellow linen dress, the bridegroom's The bride designed and mother a floor length gown fashioned her wedding gown of rose flowered crepe. Both as well as the lace-trimmed, selected white orchid cor-ruffle-hemmed yellow dotted sages.

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> *Indianapolis* **Rites Planned**

> > Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eiteljorg, of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Sims, to Edward Seward Wunsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, of McKinley place.

The wedding will take place September 3 in Indianapolis, at Trinity Episcopal Church, with a reception following at the Meridian Hills Country Club.

Vivian attended College Cevenol, a high school in France, and was graduated from Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, and from the Univers-

ity of Colorado, Boulder, taking her junior year at the

cum laude from Philadel-phia Musical Academy, den ceremony in the Orlando, Fla., home of Mr. phia Musical Academy, and Mrs. Saul Cornell. After studied harp for three suma wedding trip to the Florimers with Edna Phillips and da Keys, the couple will re-Alice Chalifoux at the Carlos Salzedo Harp Colony, Cam-den, Ma., and is presently harpist with the Florida side in Orlando. ed south for the ceremony, as did her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Apple, and her

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Mrs. James D. Buhr

Cheryl Killebrew Says Vows July 1

Grosse Pointe South High School Friends Attend her at her Marriage to James David Buhr in Christ Church

At home in Ann Arbor after a vacation in the West are Mr. and Mrs. James David Buhr, whose wedding Saturday, July 1, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The Reverend Dan lines and multi-colored mid-Burke, a close friend of the Buhr family, came breath and miniature flow-from Ann Arban where the ers in their hair. from Ann Arbor, where ers in their hair.

he is affiliated with the University of Michigan, to preside at the 3:30 brother was Richard Buhr, and Thomas Buhr, another brother was atoong the ush-Perry Porter.

The bride, the former Cheryl Ann Killebrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Killebrew, of Roslyn road, wore a gown of silk friends from Ann Arbor, and organza and Venise lace, Kevin Killebrew, the bride's fashioned with a high neckline, tucked bodice and sleeves and a Cathedral train, with a Belgian lace mantilla.

Her flowers were a Colo- ter's wedding. She pinned a nial arrangement of white yellow orchid to her purse. daisies and yellow roses.

daisies and yellow roses. The bridegroom's moth-Carrying small Flemish er's floor length gown of bouquets of multi-colored blue and green silk print flowers were honor matron featured a matching stole. Mrs. Steven Dobson, of Ann Her corsage was a green Arbor, and bridesmaids Mrs. orchid. Rick Brown, of Indianapo-Rick Brown, of Indianapo-lis; Mrs. Thomas Orin, of Cleveland; Linda Brink, Mrs. William Gackstatter, Mrs. Larry Huhn, the bride-groom's sister, and Pamela Ben Farmer. and Kadra Killebrew, sis-

ers of the bride. Among delegates to the All, except Mrs. Huhn and Nonth Central Jurisdictional ters of the bride. the Misses Killebrew, were Conference of the United school friends of the bride Methodist Church, meeting at Grosse Pointe South High July 11 through 14 in Indianachool. Their lime green jersey GRIFFITH, of South Renaud School.

frocks featured cowl neck- road.



Acting as best man for his Dr. and Mrs. Allen Zaun. of Westchester road, are

Betrothed

announcing the engagement

of their daughter, ANDREA, to James Balcerski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Bal-cerski, of Barrington road.

Andrea received her Bach-

elor of Arts degree from

Michigan State University. Her fiance attended the Uni-

versity of Notre Dame and

is presently working in com-

A late September wedding

Concert

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Meanwhile, a sure thing for

mercial photography.

is planned.

o'clock rites. He was as-sisted by The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buhr, of Ann Arbor. Also ushering were Rob-ert Hallack, Douglas Robinson, Larry Huhn, David Copp and Steven Dobson, all

> bother. Mrs. Killebrew selected a long gown of lemon yellow pique and voile, with a ruf-fled neckline, for her daugh-

the War Memorial for refunds. Coming from Florida for

Sunday, August 6, is Dixieland out-of-doors, as Tom Saunders and his Dixieland Band play on the lakeside terrace of the War Memorial at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be reserved seats . . but you may also relax on the grass if you wish, and picnics are welcome. In addition, a controlled off-shore area at the seawall will be available for boaters who wish to make this a ship-toshore concert.

Tickets for this concert are \$3 per person. Boat admissions are \$5 for boats with five or fewer persons, \$10 with six or more. Tickets and boat admisyears sions are available in advance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets will also be available at the door preceding the twilight con-

next three years," Additional information may Semple said. be obtained by contacting the War Memorial at TU 1-7511.

gift is a significant step toward the ultimate success of the funding program." Announcement of the gift was made at a meeting of Symphony directors and friends to publicly launch the \$4.5 million fund-raising

of University place.



Wed to Mr. Buhr, son of the Joseph Buhrs, of Ann Arbor, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, July 1 was CHERYL ANN KILLE-BREW, daughter of the William Killebrews, of Roslyn road.

Gifts Received By Symphony

The Kresge Foundation has | campaign for the Detroit awarded the Detroit Sym- Symphony Orchestra. phony Orchestra a grant of

Mr. Semple also announced \$450,000 on a "matching" plan to help stimulate addithat several other major gifts have been made to the tional major contributions to Symphony in the campaign the Orchestra, it was an-These include date. to nounced July 5 by Symphony \$300,000 from Mrs. Edsel B. President Robert B. Semple, Ford, \$150,000 from the Mc-Gregor Fund, \$90,000 from Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Under terms of the grant, the Foundation will conand \$25,000 from the Knight tribute \$150,000 annually over Foundation.

the next three years contin-Including the Kresge Foungent on the Symphony secur-ing at least 150 gifts of dation grant and all other campaign gifts, the Sym-\$1,000 or more from indiphony now has pledges and contributions of nearly \$2 viduals for each of those million toward its \$4.5 mil-"This gives a tremendous lion goal.

boost to our recently-an-The funds will be used to nounced campaign to raise make up the difference be-tween the Orchestra's agtici-\$4.5 million to help sustain the Orchestra through the pated income and expense to Mr. mid-1975. All major United States orchestras require

"The Kresge Foundation similar support programs. "We are deeply grateful to these good friends of the Or-chestra," Mr. Semple said. "All of them, as well, as many others we will be approaching for assistance, sincerely want to maintain for Detroit an orchestra of distinction and service in

keeping with the size and destiny of one of the world's most important cities.

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daughter, GEORGIA KAY, to Robert Francis Gibout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Gibout, of Bloomfield ated from Michigan State. Hills. Miss Francis is also He currently is affiliated the daughter of the late Mr. Francis.

ing the engagement of her High School and is a recent graduate of Michigan State University. The prospective bridegroom also was graduwith the Troy Hilton Inn. An October 14 wedding is

The bride-elect attended Our Lady Star of the Sea planned.



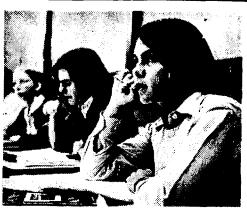
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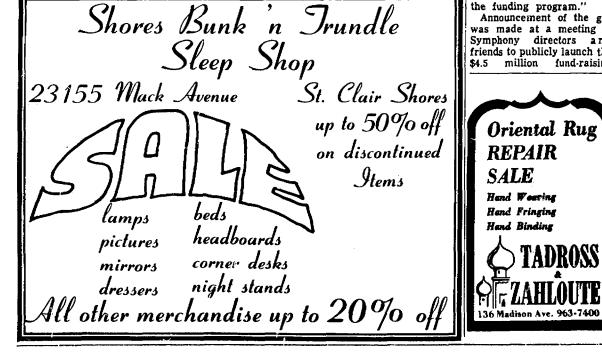
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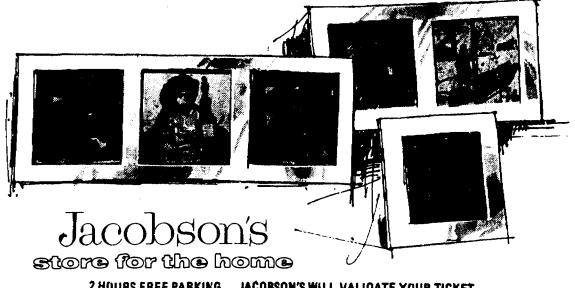
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We want and will ask for greatly-expanded community support."

The special gathering of Symphony officials and campaign leaders was held at the Detroit Athletic Club. A committee of 15 prominent Detroit businessmen is heading the campaign. Mr. Semple serves as general chairman.

The Symphony's \$4.5 million campaign will be conducted over the next few months in a concentrated effort to help assure the Orchestra's existence through the next three years. It is, in effect, a consolida-

tion of three separate annual appeals into one solicitation, with three-year pledges an essential ingredient.



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mrs. H. E. Bonsecour

Star of Sea Rites For Judith Parker

Selects Lace and Organza Gown for Evening Ceremony at Which She is Wed to H. Edward Bonsecour

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the set-ting for the Friday, July 21, wedding of Judith Elaine Parker, daughter of Mrs. Francis P. Parker, of Torrey road, and the late Mr. Parker, and H. Edward Bonsecour, son of Mrs. Catherine Gou-geon, of Southfield, and Charles Bonsecour, of

Father Ralph Barton and Father V in c en t Schuster, C. PP.S., con-celebrated the-7 o'clock ceremony with Father

ceremony, with Father Schuster, uncle of the bride, presiding at the rites.

Apostolic Blessings were bestowed upon the newlyweds, and upon the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John P. Schuster, celebrating her 90th birthday.

A reception at the Roostertail followed the nuptial mass.

The bride chose a gown of ivory silk organza, appliqued with Alencon lace and accented with baby pearls and crystals. Her Cathedral length mantilla of old English ivory illusion was appli-

colored print on white voile, carrying Edwardian bou-quets of white statice accented with blue dried and silk flowers clouded with baby's-breath, were honor maid Mary Ellen Parker, twin sister of the bride, and matron of honor Mrs. Thomas Dembek, another sister.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Parker, of Great Falls, Mont., Judy Zinger and



Fall Bride

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. PLANS for an October 13 wedding are being made by MICHELE MARIE HAMP-TON and Gary E. Anyski, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hampton, of Hollywood avenue. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Edward Auyskis, of St. Clair Shores.

girls Linda and Julie Dembek, nieces of the bride. Judith was given in marriage by her brother, F. Patrick Parker, of Great Falls. Best man was Lawrence Schmid, uncle of the

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-Photo by Collingwood Studio Married to Mr. Bonsecour, son of Mrs. Catherine Gougeon, of Southfield, and Charles Bon-secour, of Roseville, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, July 21, was JUDITH ELAINE PARKER, daughter of Mrs. Francis P. Parker, of Torrey road, and the late Mr. Parker.

home in Sterling Heights.

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CONDOMINIUM!

ber, Alvin Strauchman and Harbor. Dyrle Bonsecour, brother of After a trip to the Grand Bahamas and Florida, the newlyweds will make their the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a gown of emerald green chiffon over lime silk and carried green cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Gougeon, in blue silk and lace, wore pale pink cymbidium orchids.

Among out-of-town guests were Michael Aicher, of Rochville Center, N. Y.. David Becker, of Fort Laud-erdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. George Devereaux, of Cincinnati, John Kerns, of Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid, of Benton



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SUZANNE ACKERSON, of (moor court, has been named Notre Dame avenue, a senior to the Rensselaer Polytechat Wayne State University, nic Institute Dean's List. is spending the summer in

s spending the summer in Europe, studying at the Sor-ionne. ALAN MEYERS, gradu-Balan Distributor's Associ-Europe, studying at the Sorbonne.

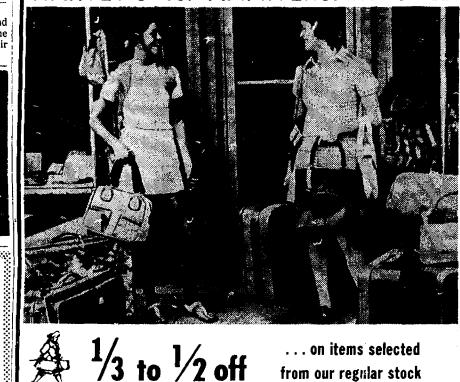
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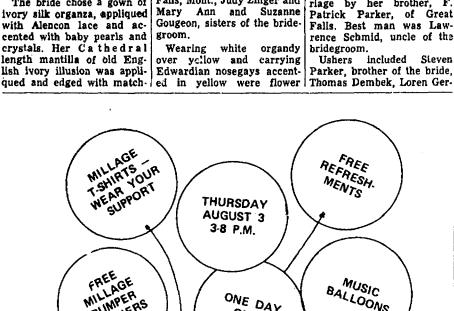
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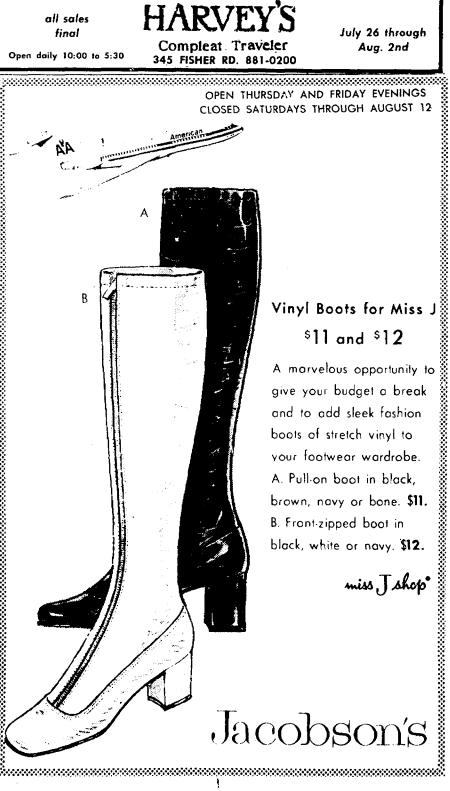
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Short and to The Pointe

the Manns for the past six WRIGHT, of Saddle lane, months, and who joined the Marines and left Friday, July 7, for Boot Camp in San Diego, Calif.

(Continued from Page 17) | KATHERINE KAPPAZ, of DR. and MRS. ANDREW MANN and their family, of Audubon road, hosted some 40 young people recent-iy at a going-away party for ...CHUCK BISHOPING, JANET STEIGER, of Blair-who has been living with moor court and MARY who has been living with moor court, and MARY • * • Former Pointers MR. and

MRS. ROY L. BRADEN celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 22, at the Among a group of incom- Horseshoe Lake home of their ing freshmen participating in daughter, MRS. CHARLES a recent summer orientation CONNOR, whose twin, MRS. a recent summer orientation program at Eastern Michigan University were TERESA AULT, of Berkshire road, DOMINIC CUSUMANO, of H a m p t o n road, MARY MEREDITH, of Broadstone road, BONITA BAKER, of Torrey road, RALPH HOFF-MAN, of Hampton road,



Photo by Lud Schomiz Mr. and Mrs. James S. Biesenthal, of Country Club drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, GAYLE ANN, to Richard William Reppenhagen, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Reppenhagen, of South Oxford road. The prospective bride and

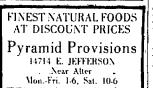
April Bride

bridegroom are graduates of Valparaiso University, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi Delta sorority and he with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

An April wedding is planned.

and, also from St. Louis, Roy Braden's sister, GRACE SPENCER, her son and his wife, JACK and CAROL SPENCER.

Lake Forest College has awarded Bachelors degrees to History major EDWIN R. STROH, III, a graduate of Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo., son of MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH, JR., of Merriweather road; History major fHEO-



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DORE EATON, a graduate | lum and Instruction commitof Phillips Academy, An- tee.

NANCY LOUISE BLACK-BURN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES B. BLACK-LFC Study Abroad program, son of MRS. HOWARD F. SMITH, JR., of Grosse Pointe boulevard; and American lege's 100th commencement Civilization major WILLIAM Friday, May 26.

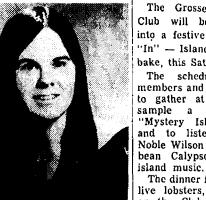
Named to the Northern Michigan University Spring Semester Dean's List are Concert Choir and Madrigal LEE ANDERLITE, of York-Singers, performer in Tot Shop productions, son of MR. and MRS. H. M. CAMP-BELL, III, of Kenwood road. NEL, of Clairview road; LO-BETTA HISCHKE of Mary

Grosse Pointe High School graduate KYLE KINSEY, of YOUNG, of Hawthorne road. LaSalle place, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree

CARLTON M. HIGBIE, from Wellesley College, JR, of Kenwood road, whose where she majored in Eng-lish, was president of her HIGBIE, III, is a student at

dormitory and of the Chris- Claremont Men's College, has tian Science Organization, been named a Claremont and served on the Curricu-trustee. Mr. Higbie, Jr., a

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West, of Hawthorne road, are announcing the engagement 🛤 of their daughter, MAR-JORIE LEE, to David Russell Hill.

Miss West attended Michigan State University, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree. She affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She is presently employed as a Medical Technologist at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital,

Pontiac. Mr. Hill, who also attended Michigan State University, is the son of the Gordon Hills,

of Dearborn. A September 16 wedding is planned.

Yale graduate, is a trustee and past-president of Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, a trustae of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic and the Merrill-Palmer Institute and a trustee and member of the executive committee of Henry Ford Hospital, (Continued on Page 25)

Hunt Club Set For Clambake

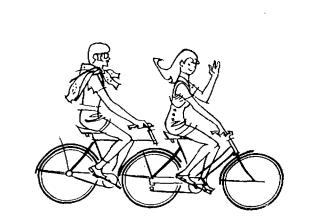
The Grosse Pointe Hunt | clams steamed in a huge

Club will be transformed cooking cauldron. into a festive island for the "In" — Island Outing Clam-fruits are doubling as des-"In" — Island Outing Clamers are doubling as des-sert, with imported cheeses. bake, this Saturday, July 29. After-dinner dance music The schedule calls for will be in the capable hands members and guests to begin - and feet - of Doug Deto gather at 7 o'clock, to sample a complimentary "Mystery Island" cocktail, always been favorites with and to listen and watch Hunt Clubbers, so a large

Noble Wilson and His Carib- turnout is expected. Many bean Calypsos play lively reservations have been in for

weeks. Hosts for the evening are The dinner feature is whole live lobsters, to be served Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webb, on the Club terrace, from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eden and steaming lobster pots, with Mr. and Mrs. John Sarvis.





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Meadow Brook In Fifth Week

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tists during the remainder of fiev and Mozart works. the fifth week of the Meadow | A noted planist and com-

Brook Music Festival. Brilliant Austrian pianist Brendel will appear at the Brilliant Austrian pianist Music Festival in two dif-ferent concerts Thursday and trio. Many of the sensitive Saturday evenings, at 8:30 and creative arrangements o'clock, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Sixten Ehrling. On tonight's program he television personality as well will interpret the Piana Con- as a gifted musician, will

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Grofe's Mississippi Suite and a collection of Henderson's own arrangements, such as "Summer of '42," in which he will also play the piano solo part.

Curtain time for every performance this week is 8:30, except the Sunday Pops concert which will begin at 6:30. Tickets for all concerts are available at Hudson's,

Grinnell's, Wayne State University, Macomb County Community College and the Festival Box Office. Children undes 12 are admitted for \$1 on the lawn for all concerts. Ticket information may be obtained by call-ing 377-2010.

Mr. Hollerbach Claims Bride

Michael Hollerbach, son of the Raymond Hollerbachs, of Washington road, claimed Monique Dale as his bride Saturday, June 24, in the garden of the Kalamazoo

To Work For Torch Drive



MRS. ROBERT A. VALK, (left), greets Grosse Pointe women who will work with her in the United Foundation's 1972 Torch Drive. Entering the University Club for a recent training session were, (left to right), MRS. N. WILLIAM O'KEEFE, MRS. WILLIAM A. EVENDEN, MRS. WILLARD

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Sheila Jordan

Pre-nuptial parties for tertained at cocktails, in Mr. the Pontchartrain Hotel, to-Sheila Sue Jordan, daughter and Mrs. Foote's home. Of Mrs. Robert Gerald Jor-. The Ronald Plaseckis host-

ed a bar shower in their Musdan, of Blairmoor court, and kegon home July 23. The Roger Waindles and his 75th birthday Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cafferty, July 9, at a dinner party at (she's the bride's godmoth-the Little Club. Guests iner), will be entertaining out- cluded members of his famof-town guests at brunch, at ily and a few close friends

road home, and the follow-ing day Mrs. Robert St. Amour, Mrs. Peter Bogle, Mrs. James Forrest and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, who will attend Miss Jordan at her wedding, gave a personal shower.

A cocktail party and buffet dinner given by Mrs. George Cassidy and the Donald Cherrys in Mrs. Cassidy's

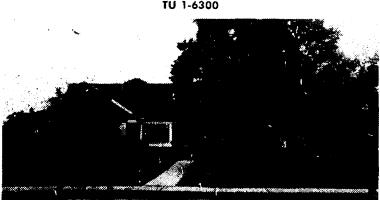
Touraine road home was on the July 21 agenda, and on July 22 the scene shifted



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Teens to Frolic At GPYC Fete

The Teenage Council of evening, August 4, from 8 the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to 12 o'clock. will present Splashdown '72, The Alexis and "1776" a party for teens of high will be featured, and there'll school age and up, Friday be hot dogs on the lawn, free pop, swimming and dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stumb, Jr., are GPYC teen activities chairmen. The committee for Splashdown includes Chris Baker, Claudia Barker, Kirk Barker, Craig Barker, Lori Rinke, Sue Rinke, John Brown, Dave Treder, Mary Louisignau, Sue Kirsch, Karl Kirsch, Kathy Kirsch, Kerry Kirsch, Patrice Pokorny, Mary Lou Miszcak, Carrie Gallagher and Mike Gallagher.

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From Another Pointe of View

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Author, Author!

1959 to 1964), to live in Buckingham road, with his world peace. wife and children. Then he moved East, to live in New York suburbia and work on Madison avenue. Then, one day, he said, "Hold it!"

Mr. Morrison is a happy ratrace dropout, living with his family-there are four young Morrisons now, ranging in age from two to 14-in Colorado Springs.

His first novel, "Treehouse," the story of two adopted children, boy and girl, who realize at a fairly advanced point in their lives that they are very much in love, is just out, published in the States by Dial Press, to excellent reviews. Pre-publication rights have already been bought in England.

Mr. Morrison has his own film production company, Film Esprit, Inc., and hopes to begin shooting "Treehouse" in the fall.

If you can get your hands on a July copy of "On The Sound," the new monthly magazine serving suburban Manhattan communities bordering Long Island Sound, check out the fascinating article on Craig Claiborne, retired New York Times doyen of dining.

"Two Good Cooks Improve The Broth" is by Brooke Janis, assistant to On The Sound's editor— and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Janis, of Handy Road. Brooke's interview with Mr. Claiborne torium. and Pierre Franey, former Pavillon head chef, is absolutely delicious!

A Summer Of Service

The United Farm Workers asked American Friends Service Committee volunteers to join them in various work projects at Delano/La Paz, Calif., this summer, requesting that the volunteers be young people, either entering 12th grade or just graduated from high school and among those who North Africa. Dr. Lester McCoy, Mrs. Mc-Coy is now the head of the graduated from high school, and among those who answered the call was Jack Fillion, son of John and world-acclaimed musical organization. Many Pointe students are Eva Fillion, of Kensington road. present and past MYI partici-

He's helping to repair and alter an old institupants. tion given recently to the UFW Organizing Commit-tee, for use as a Conference Center. \$1.50.

Last Summer's Meaning

t Summer's Meaning Robert Ambrose, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert MARY ELLEN TAPPAN, of H. Ambrose, of Roslyn road, is back in Europe again Alger place.



this year, touring Greece with Musical Youth International.

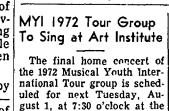
It's his second MYI summer, and equally as marvelous an experience as his first, which prompted this essay, winning him second place in MYI's Essay Contest this spring:

On June 25, 1971, one hundred young musi-cians left Detroit, Michigan, culminating a dream and in pursuit of a vision. The dream germinated in October, 1970, when we auditioned for entry into troit Lions versus Miami for the Lions versus the Musical Youth International, a youth chapter of Dolpins game at Tiger Washington Redskins game People to People. Our dream was a musical good- Stadium. Remember James Morrison? He used, (from will tour of Europe, and our vision was one of

The peace that we found was not the artificial kind that one can buy with money, that might come with a "dime of grass" or a fifth of whiskey. Rather, it was internal peace, peace of mind, if you wish, that comes with performing, and performing well, some of the finest choral and instrumental literature ever written. It was the peace that comes with knowing and living with people, of a different nationality, different culture, different beliefs and opinions, but nevertheless some of the finest people in the world. It was this vision that kept us going through the long bus rides and the inevitable tensions which occur on any tour.

I firmly believe that if all mankind had our vision, and our conviction to see it through, the world would be a much better place for all generations.

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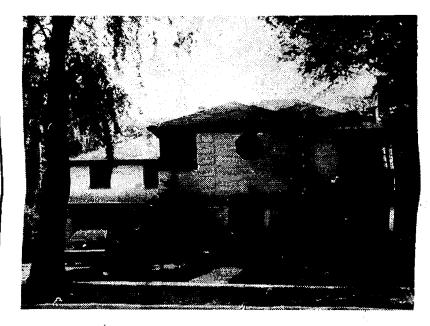
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DAC Planning Football Fun

Many Pointers are making plans to participate in one plans to participate in one bus excursion to Ann Arbor or more of the Detroit Ath-for the Lions versus the letic Club's August football Cleveland Browns game Sunexcursions.

xcursions. The first, planned for Satithird another buffet dinner. urday, August 5, will fea-ture cocktails and dinner at ture cocktails and dinner at from Tiger Stadium evening, the Club followed by the De-Friday, August 25.





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Overture Asks For Donations of Goods

be compared to the comment and Michigan on the opera of the first man on the moon: "One small step for man, a giant step for mankind."

The small step was the Technicolor Dreamcoat" and stablishment of a regular Holst's "The Perfect Foot"), establishment of a regular fall opera season for Michigan's professional opera company. This, it is hoped, will lead the way for more development of the Arts in Michigan-and therefore for the development of mankind.

The feeling is well-expressed by the Business Commit- year. tee for the Arts in a poster: Art is for Man's Sake.

The past season has been both successful and exciting. (Edward Kingins, Jan Al | national association of pro-

This year, The Overture Many accomplishments are bright and Gabriel Balas-to Opera Company could well once again putting Detroit sone), performing at the Meadowbrook Festival with map of the United States. the Detroit Symphony and Martina Arroyo in a concert version of "Aida" August 3 Two U.S. premieres, ('Joseph and the Amazing and 5.

When one starts to list the one rarely performed Pucnames of professional opera cini opera, ("La Rondine"), companies of the United States, such as the Metro-politan, New York City and which has received wide attention since Overture's production, and a very successthe Chicago Lyric, the Deful school tour of Donizetti's troit Grand Opera Association's Overture to Opera 'Rita'' have been offerings of the Company so far this Company must be included. year. As of March, 1972, the

Yet to come is the Over- Overture Company was acture to Opera Chorus and cepted as a member of members of the Company, OPERA America, now the

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Pointe Trio Toasts WUF



Pointers attending a recent Women for the United Foundation tea included, (left to right), MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN, MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., and MRS. JAMES A. HUMPHREYS, JR., Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, of Birmingham, was hostess for the event, which honored outgoing WUF board members as well as newly-elected ones.

fessional opera companies, clothes, drapes and materi-OPERA America, with the als. addition of Overture, now has 36 members.

This is one more step for opera in Michigan.

The 1972-73 opera season will open this fall with Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" September 30. This delightful comedy will include in its cast Richard Conrad, Doralene Davis, Roma Riddell and Charles Roe.

Overturc's second opera will be Puccini's "Tosca," with world-renowned soprano Phyllis Curtin singing the title role. Charles Hindsley, who is singing the tenor lead with Martina Arroyo in "Aida" this summer, will sing the role of Cavaradossi.

"Tosca" is another step for the Company, which has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to take the production and Miss Curtin on a statewide tour.

October 20 and will move to Detroit the following week. The last production of the

Telephone."

peal for money!

Women in the Running For Driver of Year

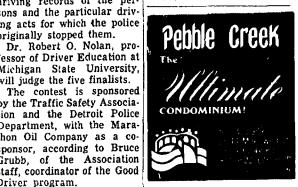
Is a woman going to be | A final road test over a 10-Detroit's Good Driver of the mile course will be run August 9 to determine the Good

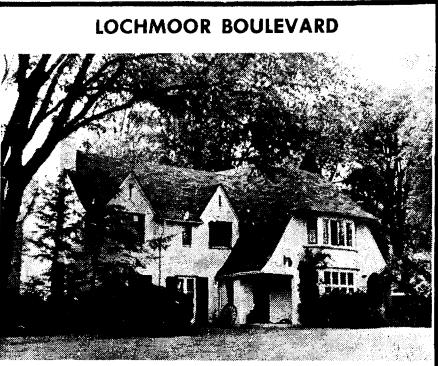
Year for 1972? Driver of the Year. Five Odds now are that a member of the female sex will be, finalists with outstanding recbecause the majority of ords take the road test, after drivers now being stopped a selection by a board of for good driving acts by spe-judges which considers the cially-selected teams of De-driving records of the pertroit police officers are sons and the particular driv ing acts for which the police women.

"From 55 to 60 percent of the drivers we have observed for good driving practices have been women " accord Michigan Cicto University" have been women," accord- Michigan State University, ing to Patrolman Howard will judge the five finalists. Hurley and James Blashill, two of the officers.

by the Traffic Safety Associa-tion and the Detroit Police "They have been performing excellently, and if their Department, with the Mara-records of violations and ac thon Oil Company as a cosponsor, according to Bruce idents are equally good, they should be prime con-Grubb, of the Association tenders for the contest staff, coordinator of the Good Driver program. finals."

LAWRENCE A. ULMER son of DR, and MRS, A. A. ULMER, of Greenbriar lane, has received the highest honor for men students at Western Michigan University: Induction into Omicron Delta Kappa national men's honor society. Larry has just completed his junior year at WMU.





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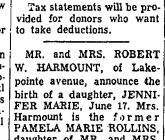
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Heritage Day Helps History

Every year, the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit has a Heritage Day fund-rais-ing event that provides money to be used for the many history-related projects supported by the group.

Over the years, this organization has made a real contribution to the heritage of history in city, state and country.

It was first organized in 1891 as the Mount Vernon Society. Its major objective was the purchase and restoration of Mount Vernon.

In 1923 the organization, upon learning funds were sufficient for current needs of Mount Vernon, voted to continue, but to broaden its scope, and so changed its name to the present one.

A second major project was assistance in the purchase and restoration of Kenmore, the home of George Washington's sister.

Through the years, the group has come to focus on the local area. More and president, and was president more projects have been undertaken in metropolitan Detroit.

Particularly, funds have museums and the library, for acquisitions and restoration projects. Some of those espoused

during the past decade include:

of old Detroit, the log, cases and pedestal), the barracks room at the Fort-Wayne Military Museum, the preserva-tion of historical manuscripts in the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library and contributions to various national projects.

Funds for acquisition of various items by the Detroit Historical Museum, such as the Haines Wilson Flag Col-







Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C.

Carmichael, of Bishop road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CON-STANCE CARRIE, to John Richard Parnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Parnell, of Whitcomb drive.

Connie is a graduate of The Liggett School and the University of Miami, where she affiliated with Alpha

Delta Pi sorority, as viceof the Association for Childhood Education International. John is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School

been made available to the museums and the library, for He received his Masters degree in Communications from Western Michigan University, and will attend Detroit College of Law in the fall.

A January wedding is

clude: Providing historic markers at Botsford Inn, (planting a tree with a marker in mem-ory of Governor William Woodbridge), Old Christ Church, Sibley House and Mariner's Church. Restoration projects at Old Mariner's Church, (the mural of old Detroit the log cases Fern Wagner Collection of Indian Dolls, Polish costumes and c French Fashion doll; by the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Gothic Room fund. Awards, (\$100 government bods), to outstanding American History students at local universities. This year the Society had

very successful Heritage Day fund-raising, and in keeping with its objectives, made the following awards: \$300-Burton Historical Col-

lections, for laminating old maps and documents. \$500 -- Children's Museum, for the acquisition of early American toys,

\$1,000 — Fort Wayne Mili-tary Museum, for the restora-tion of the Barracks Mess hall and the kitchen. \$500-Pewabic Pottery, for an historic marker and dis-

play cases. \$500--Five \$100 government bonds as awards to the outstanding American History students at the University of Detroit, Wayne State University, Oakland University, Mercy College and Marygrove

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 21) [the board of First Federal Among teachers and grad-ate students attending East-rn Michigan University's president of the Greater Deuate students attending Eastern Michigan University's Graduate Workshop in Introit Chamber of Commerce; and RAY W. MacDONALD, dustrial Education this sumof Lochmoor boulevard, presmer is KENNETH GINGER. ident of Burroughs Corpora-tion. Mr. Gehrke is a re-appointee, the others all new of Anita avenue, from Harper Woods Secondary School. The course is demembers. signed to introduce a newlydeveloped curriculum for Named to the Ohio State junior high Industrial Arts

University Spring Quarter Honor Roll, specially cited for a straight-A average is ALBERT RAYMOND DE-FEVER, of North Renaud

Appointed recently by Governor WILLIAM G. MIL-LIKEN to the Michigan Economic Expansion Counroad. cil were Pointers CHARLES T. FISHER, III, of Lothrop road, president of the Na gan and two out-of-state tional Bank of Detroit and communities enrolled in a member of the Mackinac Michigan State University's Pridra Authonical Michigan State University's Bridge Authority; HANS summer Youth Music Pro-GEHRKE, JR., of North gram, selected to partici-

chestra quartermaster, son of the L. L. Ricketts, of Washington road; STEVEN HANS JOHNSON, son of the HERBERT L. JOHNSONS, WEILLER, member of the Detroit Youth Orchestra and participant in district and state festivals, recipient of an Outstanding Musician-ship award, daughter of the ROBERT WEILLERS, of Berkshire road; and fresh-man disc wrasident **BECKY**

man class president BECKY SMITH, who has played in solo and ensemble festivals in Dearborn and with PAUL FREEMAN and the Detroit Among 112 high school Youth Symphony, daughter musicians from 46 Michi- of MRS. PIERCE SMITH, of Pemberton road.

Cited for Spring Quarter academic achievement at Miami University, Oxford, Deeplands road, chairman of pate on the basis of their O., are NANCY ANN HOM-

individual instructor's rec-ommendations, are Grosse Pointe South High School students CHUCK R I C K-ETT, MSU Youth Music Or-Blairmoor court, a Dean's chestra quartermatter ron List student List student. . . . MARK ETHRIDGE, JR., of Lincoln road, has been elected a vice-president of of Somerset road; FENIA the Detroit Historical Society. Named resident assistants

at Alma College for 1972-73, selected upperclass students assigned to college residence hall corridors to advise students, communicate and interpret College policies and provide general supervision, are LURA L. BEYNON, who will serve in

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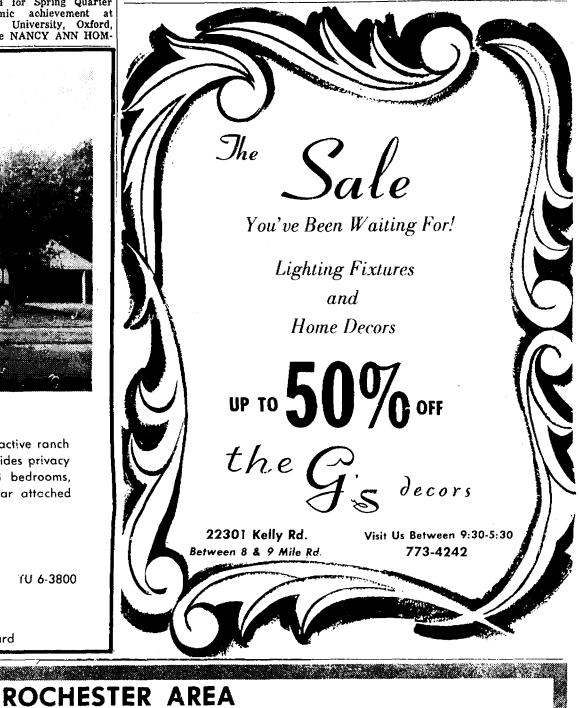
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the Junior District Golf Association tournament, scored ROBERT C. GODEFROL, of a hole-in-one June 26 at the Norwood drive; CHERYL Detroit Golf Club. He used ANN HUBBERT, of Norwood a five iron on the 175-yard drive; MARK FREDERIC hole.

MRS. CHARLES DAWOOD, of Berkshire road, is adult TINA REMTER, of Woods chairman of the Keep Detroit lane; STEPHEN WILLIAM Beautiful Teens, who helped decorate the downtown area in patriotic red, white and blue for the International Freedom Festival's July 4 New York and Anton Stream And Mancy Pointe South High, BECKY celebration.

Newberry Hall, daughter of THE REVEREND and MRS. CHARLES H. BEYNON, of Audubon road, and ALBERT E FIORETIO F. FIORELLO, in Wright versity of Michigan this year (Continued on Page 32)

Fifteen-year-old BILL AT the University's scholarly KIN, of Sunningdale drive, representing Lochmoor in Pointe North High, CHERYL ANN CRAIG, of Fontana lane; KUSCH, or Moorland drive; JILL DENISE MUNGER, of RUTH BEYER, of McKinley



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| ish tweed, drapes, 40" wide top, 83" long. Versailles | 2 FEDDERS air conditioners, | until August 1st. Every- | Great shape. \$500. Owner. 884-1672. | ALCOURT Sailfish, excellent | Michigan 48651. Phone 517-366-5522. | TED EWALD | TO VISIT |
| print. 884-0821, reasonable. RIENTAL RUG, 13.9x10.9. | 110 volts. Best offer. Call after 7. 821-8119. | mostly European, (See ads of previous 2 weeks this | 1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant, excellent running condition. | condition, complete with trailer, \$290. TU 1-9504. | 12E-COMMERCIAL | CHEVROLET | |
| VA 2-8267. | GARAGE SALE through Sat- | column for specific prices), a large stock of antique | Must sell. 886-2319 | 10 FT. fiberglass sail boat, | PROPERTY | 15175 E. JEFFERSON | |
| LEIGH BED, French Pro- | urday. 1000 Vernier Road. Excellent books, toys, mis- | jewelry, plus furniture, | CORVETTE Coupe, '70. | good condition, \$125. 882- 2508 after 5. | 18164 MACK | VA 1-2000 | COFFEY |
| vencial desk and chair, Victorian side chairs, 886- | cellaneous. | Oriental art of all types, brass, porcelain, glass. | Sharp. 4 speed, all power. Excellent condition. \$3995. | 11F-MOBILE HOMES | TWO BUILDINGS on this Grosse Pointe lot. Total of | | CADILLAC |
| 6344. *! | CONCERT Grand piano, \$365. High rise boys' bi- | Everything has been fur- | VA 3-9638. CORVETTE convertible 1969, | MINI HOME, 1971 Chevrolet, | 4 offices plus large storage area. Hi Traffic. \$36,000 | | |
| OOTBALL SHOES, spot bilt, size 9½, like new. | cycle, like new, \$15. 822- 6584. | ther reduced to guarantee liquidation of stock. This | very good condition, almost | power steering, power | total. FABICK REALTY TU 1-7710 | 1971 MERCURY | 3180 E. JEFFERSON |
| Mrs. Main, 884-6200 cr 881- 0338. | TREASURES to trifles. | is the first time in 2 years that we have opened the | new tires, gold with black top. 881-5337. | proofed, oven, range, frig., shower, electric toilet, AC- | MEDICAL-DENTAL | MARQUIS | 964-6811 |
| YPEWRITER, Royal up- | Trunk hand-made doll house, etc. Saturday 8-? | door of this wholesale com- pany to the public. 8901 E. | 1966 IMPALA-ONE OWNER | DC, low mileage, \$5,000. 884-9017. | CLINIC | BROUGHAM | Free Parking, Drive Ir |
| right, excellent condition, \$30. 884-8896. | 3963 Bishop. 60 INCH round redwood pic- | Jefferson, 823-3323. | power steering, aqua with | 12B-VACATION | CADIEUX WARREN area. | 2 Dr. H.T. Full power, | |
| RIENTAL RUG, 9x12, Is- | nic table, \$40, 20 inch | A PERSONAL collection of | black vinyl top. \$675. 771- 5842 after 5 p.m. | PROPERTY | 18 specialized rooms, 2 lavs. 2,100 square feet. | air, stereo, dark green, matching interior, vinyl | 1970 |
| phahan. Ivory with red and blue design, \$1,400. 886- | girls' bicycle, \$12. 26 inch boys' bicycle, \$15. Base- | jewelry will be offered to | 1972 BUICK Electra, vinyl | Traverse Bay | Off-street parking, Lease also available. Price re- | top. | |
| 1148. | ment shower, \$4. 824-8474. | the public starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 27. | hardtop, full power, air, low mileage, loaded. \$4695. | Village Home | duced. | \$3795 | CADILLAC |
| EW AM-FM stereo receiver with separate speakers. TU | MOVING — Assorted house- hold items. Sofa, dresser, | Rings, pins, bracelets, ear- rings, pendants, etc. at ap- | TU 4-2147. 1971 V.W. Super Bug, excel- | Walk to the 3/4 million dol- lar marina and beach park | JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE | FRANK ADAM | SEDAN DEVILLE |
| 1-1693. | dinette set, lamps, rugs and desks, etc. 885-1496. | proximately ½ their proper value. \$4 to \$600. 148 items. | lent condition, many extras plus alarm system. Leaving | from this charming home. | 771-2300 | LINCOLN-MERCURY | Vinyl top, stereo radio, |
| INI BIKE, excellent condi- tion. 886-2665. | 2 PLAID chairs, with co- | LEE'S, INC. 20339 Mack 881-8082 | country, must sell. \$1675. | Has been completely re- modeled at great expense. | 12C-FARMS FOR SALE | 20777 GRATIOT | tilt wheel, new tires, |
| AHOGANY dining room, | ordinating sofa, all in good condition. 884-2448. | FURNITURE refinished, re- | 881-3765. MUSTANG '65, V-8, vinyl | Normport vinage. Deautr | NEW HOUSE and barn on 14 acres, 2 trout ponds and | EAST DETROIT PR 2-0200 | factory air, balance of new car warranty. |
| china cabinet, buffet, table and chairs, \$90. TU 4-1224, | LAWN MOWER, 18 inch | paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, | hard top, automatic, power | ful landscape, with maple trees and stone wall. One | channelled to 5 lakes, iso- | PR 2-0200 | • |
| Friday evening and Satur- lay. | manual type Yardman, with grass catcher, very | 474-8953. | steering, air - conditioning, \$395. 882-4852. | bedroom down with con- | lated. Owner. 1-735-5191. | | \$4100 |
| RAGE SALE, Saturday. | good condition, \$20. 884- 2558. | ANTIQUES — Early Queen Anne blanket chest, among | CUSTOM 1966 Ford LTD 4 door. Gray, genuine red | rooms up, 2 full baths, fireplace, carpeted and vi- | FOR SALE | FOR 📗 | 1969 |
| 370 Berkshire, 9 to 12. Household goods, miscel- | MAHOGANY breakfront | the large selective pieces to choose from. Farms | leather interior. Power | | CADIEUX 1005 — 5 bed- rooms, 5 baths, large liv- | THE 📗 | |
| aneous. | leather top, coffee and drum table, sofa, hand | Antiques, 14332 Kercheval. | steering, brakes, windows, seats. Radio, air-condition- | be financed Watson's | ing room with year around | FINEST | CADILLAC |
| ARS portable electric peater, \$20. Baby crib and | mower, shrub trimmer, fireplace fixtures, rattan | WALNUT DESK, drop front, 70 years old, completely | ing. New snow tires in- cluded. 61,000 miles. Excel- | Realty, Box 386, North- port, Michigan 49670. | patio, dining room, library, 2 maid's rooms. 882-3845. | SELECTION | SEDAN DEVILLE |
| mattress, electric bottle sterilizer, Fall maternity | porch furniture, twin bed, quilt stand, crystal lamp, | refinished, \$300, 884-5197. | lent condition. \$850. 885- 2630 after 6 p.m. | WALLOON LAKE area, | | OF | Vinyl top, stereo, tilt |
| sterilizer, Fall maternity clothes, size 12. 885-7841. | miscellaneous, 882-3654. | BLACK Ebony antique chair, \$50, perfect condition. | JAGUAR 1967, 340 Sedan. Ex- | unique year round cottage in beautiful wooded setting. | roomed center entrance colonial. Family room and | PRE-OWNED | wheel, new tires, 1 |
| " ROUND dining table, 2 | 16MM Bolex with 4 prime lenses. Pistol grip gun- | 19674 Carrie. | cellent condition. Color white. Red leather interior. | \$35,000. Call owner for de- tails. 354-5115. | finished basement. MANCHESTER — Beautiful | CADILLACS | year or 12,000 mile 100% drive train war- |
| eaves, 4 chairs, black naugahyde seats, \$100. Old | stock rexofader and case. 886-6934 after 6 p.m. | ANTIQUE filigree diamond and emerald necklace and | Air conditioned. 884-4516. | 120-LAKE AND RIVER | 3 bedroom colonial, 11/2 | ANYWHERE | ranty. |
| 5 leg oak table. 885-5223. ESTINGHOUSE washer | 9X12 RUG with pad. Excel- | pin. Very unusual. TU 1-1812. | VOLKSWAGEN 1968, sunroof, gas heater, radio, white, | PROPERTY | baths, new kitchen, fire- place, terrace, all on pri- | | \$3300 |
| and Hamilton gas dryer. | lent condition, \$15, 886- | 9-ARTICLES WANTED | \$995 or offer. 885-0632. | PORT HURON 140 FEET ON LAKE | vate treed lot. Outstanding value. Mid '30's. | ROGER | |
| Best offer. 882-5860, after 6 p.m. | | WANTED: Relaxicizor to | wheels. New convertible | | HOLLYWOOD - 2 bedroom | 111 | McGLONE |
| RAGE SALE, Friday, | condition. Best offer. TU 2-8912. | rent or buy. TU 1-5888. | top. Needs clutch. \$200. Call 882-7656 aiter 6:30 p.m. | cent English Tudor. 6 bed- rooms, 4 bath, 3 half baths, | colonial, updated kitchen, library. Near Marter Road | RINKE 📗 | |
| Saturday. Miscellaneous household and sports items, | BABY'S 3 piece Early Amer- | Sheer Seea conditiont out | 1969 COUGAR. Blue, auto- | beautifully maintained. Price greatly reduced. | MIDDLESEX. Executive | CADILLAC CO. | CADILLAC. |
| some never used. 20692 Wedgewood, second house | ican bedroom set, \$50. Wooden high chair, \$20. | 7339. | excellent condition. \$1795. | W. BRUCE KEYS REALTOR Port Huron | home. Palatial 5 bedroom with every custom feature | 536-6260 | 14550 GRATIOT |
| off Vernier Road. | 882-7096 | PIANO desperately needed at Inter-City Center for class | | 1-985-9685 Evenings 1-385-3133 Co-Op With Other Brokers | you could desire. Call to- day for many details. | OR | 372-0380 |
| 1075 | PORTABLE White sewing | piano work. 25 kids wait- ing. Have volunteer teach- | COTE DOE DOAD | WOODED LOT, Duck Lake, | BERKSHIRE-Large rooms | 757-0767 | - |
| and ottoman, like new, | machine, with attachments, | | PLYMOUTH '69 Custom sub- | Interlochen, 180x290. Lake access within 300 ft. 313- | in this 3 bedroom colonial on lovely lot. | • | |
| and ottoman, like new, \$125, original cost \$250. | A-1 condition, \$50, Call | | ULUAU Meave | 881-4637. 616-276-9315. | | | r sale |
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| rooms, three baths, large lot, new roof, assumable mortgage. MUIR ROAD | TROMBLEY, 956-58. Income property, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room lower, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam- | garage, \$34,900. 881-3532. | | 1488 N. RENAUD-Lookin ranch and two story? | ng for the between of a Here it is and perfection | are included, plus there is electronic air filter, power humidifier, large closets. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT |
| Good investment, \$300 per | ily room upper. LINCOLN, 988. PRICE RE- DUCTION, 11/2 story, 2 | AS LOW AS \$122 With a nominal Bordering the Grosse Point | down paymenti es on 4535 Cadieux Road. | detached garage, nice drapes included and m tom built for the owners | od with two and a half car landscaping, carpeting and nost important of all—cus- s and they care. How about | 1011 BUCKINGHAM—Hurry, Hurry, Hurry—it won't last 'cause we just reduced the price and the owner has given us instructions to sell right away. Here's another family home with so much to |
| smaller house on rear of property, \$7,000 down, terms. | bedrooms, expansion attic. MAKE OFFER. ROSLYN, 1193. Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ | just north of Mack Ave., c Condominiums. Scheduled 15th. There are still a limi able. Each unit features | for occupancy on May ted number of units avail- a large bedroom, living | bath, library, screened and of course, there's recreation room plus h | bath up, plus a bedroom, and glassed porch down, much more, like a dandy half bath in the basement, sale at the low, low list of | offer—you know—the vintage type. Here's au- thentic English Tudor with the five big bedrooms accompanied by three complete baths on the sec- ond floor. For convenience, there is a front and |
| IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING Call | baths, family room. See for self. WM. W. QUEEN | room, all tiled bath plus range, hood vent and a storms, screens, gas hot wal extras included in the ful | disposal. Air conditioning, ter heat are a few of the 1 price of \$17,900. The | \$48,500. 78 MEADOW LANE—Here of the most sought after | is a home located in one r locations in all of Grosse | rear stairway. We also offer a paneled library, powder room and kitchen with super breakfast room on the first floor. The basement has recrea- tion room with fireplace. Everything, Everything, Everything. |
| GEORCE PALMS REALTOR TU 6-4444 | 886-4141 BY OWNER-Grosse Pointe vicinity. Brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Screened porch. | estimated \$33 monthly main of heat, water, insurance, and all exterior maintenance. Models open 9 a | snow removal, lawn care Ample parking, | Pointe—it has everythin tree lined, and dead en- of traffic. If you're a school is right next door | ng. The street is charming, d for the minimum amount n X-track man, the high r, so you can return to the | 115 LAKESHORE—Do you like the unusual? A lot of people do and here we really offer it—a home of great taste with grace and charm. Do you need |
| A Family Business For Over A Century | New carpeting. A-1 condi- tion. Immediate occupancy. Must be seen to be ap- preciated. 822-2300. | EASTPOINTE CO | NDOMINIUMS | thing and still should an English Cottage, sit ing the street, painted | en conditioning was every- be. Anyway, the house is is on a little hill overlook- yellow and white. It's a | fast possession? Do you want an outstanding view of the lake? Do you need a bedroom or two on the first floor? Do you need maid's quarters? You just can't imagine this one—you will have to see |
| CHAM | | WHEN YOU THINK THIN | | There are four bedroo baths, country kitchen | old when you drive by it. ms, plus two and a half that's all modern and a we don't have to say more, sells itself | it. No way will you turn it down if you have the above prerequisites. Oh! The house has central air, sprinkler system, fantastic landscaping — After you see it, you still won't believe the value. |
| FIRST OFFERING-On Riva | | TAP | | 1061 FAIRHOME—\$41,500 Here is an outstanding looks for, but seldom | takes and what a take! ranch. The type everyone is found. Take the three | 900 LAKESHORE—Just drive by this one before you call—yes, it's the one with the white pillars and it is right on the water. We have reduced the price for immediate sale—so you ask, "What does |
| entrance colonial with a bath plus two lavs. Icnm FIRST OFFERING—Five bed | a den. Three bedrooms, a ediate occupancy. \$35,900. Iroom contemporary home | FIRST OFFERING-Semi-ra | anch, farm colonial style, | throw in a rather large open porth, new roof, brand new paint job on t | e—all a good size, plus attached garage, a lovely aluminum gutters and a the exterior, and you have | this great house have to offer?" Well, here it is—The blend of the old and new. The paneled library is gracious with high, high ceiling, while the family room, which runs the length of the house overlooks the lake, is rather modern and |
| the water's edge. This h remodeled and includes kitchen with all the bu | ad end street leading to ouse has been extensively all the extras. St. Charles uilt-ins. First floor utility | 2 bedrooms down, 2 be finished 3rd bedroom of ily house in excellent c | | good shape. We know y 909 BALLANTYNE—Anothe | | still cozy. The kitchen is large and ultra modern- it has everything, including a large eating area. There are six bedrooms on the second floor- there are sitting rooms, and if you see it, you'll |
| | suite, large photographic for other fine details too E POINTE WOODS, Make | built 1963. Living room formal dining room, par | room, 2½ bath colonial suitable for grand piano, neled library, large family | leaves little else to b describe—you enter and dining rocm and kitche and there's three bedro | be desired. How do we d there's the living room, en, Then, up a few steps pooms and two baths, but | see much more. 20 COLONIAL ROAD is just a stone's throw from the lake and what a perfect location—Gead end street. |
| someone happy with | this sparkling bungalow. fireplace, terrace, garage. Under \$30,000. | breakfast room, 2½ ca possession. 529 BARRINGTONOwner | gged floors, kitchen with ar attached garage. Fast very anxious, priced at | from the middle level y and one finds a perfect fireplace plus an unsu and all this overlooks a | you go down a few steps tly fine family room with rpassed bar-fantastic | just something everyone likes. But, that's only the beginning. The yard is ample, but not burden- some. The architecture is that fine Tudor again appealing to everyone. There are five family bed- rooms plus maid's quarters. Also, the kitchen |
| as it should be for gr family room, four bedroo | racious comfort. 22 foot ms, two and a half baths, attached garage. Call us | \$39,900, 4 bedroom, 2 ¹ / ₂ | bath all brick colonial, kitchen. Large lot near | included that we won't details—you'll be happy | f i i | and breakfast area are ultra modern as is the magnificent family room. Here's a home that's ready to move intorememberthe opening of school is right around the corner. Price Reduced! |
| LOTHROP 115—If you are in | n need of a large elegant eart of the Farms," we | Mile Road, double canal brick ranch with genero recreation room with fire | lot, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath bus rooms, family room, | Purdy and | Associates | 381 COUNTRY CLUB LANE. Another unusual home and a natch for that large family. Not is it a |

LOTHROP 115-If you are in need of a large elegant family home in the "heart of the Farms," we have this beauty available and ready for immediate occupancy. This home includes all the finer details, heated swimming pool and pool house, fire and burglar alarms, intercom system, new Mutschler kitchen and includes all draperies, carpeting and light fixtures. This home is better than

- 35 BAYVIEW, St. Clair Shores-Between 10-11 Mile Road, double canal lot, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch with generous rooms, family room, recreation room with fireplace, bar, 2-car garage. Price reduced!
- 1429 BISHOP-Very roomy English colonial, lots of elbow room for small or large family, 4 bedrooms second floor with studio on third. Priced at \$37,500.
- PERHAPS YOUR PREFERENCE is an Engish cottage on a lovely tree-lined street which leads to

889-0500

- LOCHMOOR 986-Unusual, quaint and charming five bedroom, two and a half bath colonial. Living room, dining room, modernized kitchen, family room, library plus five fireplaces in this completely updated gracious home. Three car garage and extra size lot are only part of this offering priced in the mid fifties. Freshly decorated. See our picture add on Page 24.
- WHITTIER (between Jefferson and St. Paul). "Beautifully kept" is the right description for this home atmosphere of restfulness in three corner bedrooms, paneled family room with floor to ceiling windows to view the spacious beautifully manicured yard. It is centrally air conditioned with electronic dust filter. It must be seen to be appreciated.
- BEDFORD 1216-Move in this summer without all the headaches of decorating. This fine brick home has so many pleasant surprises inside. Five bedrooms, family room. A great house for a family at a moderate price. Call today.
- OXFORD ROAD 2049 Two bedroom ranch with modern kitchen, large living room, full dining room. Beautifully maintained. Jalousied terrace, attached garage. Lovely carpeting and drapes. Central air conditioning, attached garage.
- HUNTINGTON 1902 OWNER BEGGING FOR OFFER. Brick semi ranch, three bedrooms, two baths. Nice wide lot and well located for schools and shopping.
- NEFF ROAD-Spacious two flat in the "heart of Grosse Pointe." Excellent living rooms with natural fireplaces, full dining room, kitchens with eating space, separate basements, brick garage. Buys like this are few and far between. Call for particulars.
- CALVIN 421--Buy now and the kids can go to school just around the corner this fall. \$30,900 is all we want for this spacious four bedroom bungalow. It is the perfect house for the large family on a limited budget.

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY

BERDEN 18913 - Early American charm between Moross and Canyon. Quiet residential street. One and a half story three bedroom brick, fenced in yard. Ideal location for children. Near 7 Mile and Mack shopping center, Priced to sell.



- 1075 BLAIRMOOR-Centrally air conditioned with many special features, large 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, spacious rocms, oversized closets, extradeep paneled basement, extra-special kitchen, first floor utility.
- 580 COOK-Price reduced, quick possession, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod, carpeted and draped thruout, built-in range and oven. Deeplands area,
- 1430 FAIRHOLME-A real sparkler! The fastidious buyer will appreciate the superior condition of this home with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. Located on beautifully landscaped 71 foot lot.
- 735 LAKELAND-Centrally air conditioned, 5 year old contemporary colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family kitchen with all electric appliances, builtins. Paneled basement, washer, dryer, large fenced yard. Priced below original building costs. Immediate occupancy.
- 263 MERRIWEATHER-Completely redecorated 3 bedroom colonial priced below \$40,000. New carpeting, exterior painted recently. Perfect colonial, perfect location, perfect condition.
- 794 PEMBERTON-Price reduced, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath custom-built colonial with solid mahogany paneled breakfast room and den, recreation room with fireplace. Beautiful neighborhood near 2 waterfront parks.
- 654 ROSLYN-Priced low 40's, sharp 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped with Japanese gardens and many trees.
- 1994 ROSLYN-Custom built 1967, all brick with aluminum trim, Grosse Pointe's most automated home. First fluor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms, bath on second. Electric heat with thermostats in most areas, first floor laundry, electronic kitchen.
- 20622 WEDGEWOOD -- Located south off Vernier, contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath semi-ranch on quiet lane, featuring living room with fireplace and raised hearth, dining room, updated kitchen, 2 car garage with electric eye.
- 1104 YORKSHIRE-Now well-priced, spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath English with 4th bedroom and bath on third floor. Beautifully carpeted, modern kitchen with built-ins, oven, range, breakfast area. Fenced yard, excellently located and delightful for children.



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- the lake. We have just the item, and ours has four bedrooms on the second floor and a fifth on the third. The two story living room gives this one old world charm. Priced to please those shopping in the middle forty thousand range.
- RARELY IS SO MUCH house offered at so little money. Consider that this one boasts a modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room and three large bedrooms plus a heated hobby room on the second floor. In the Farms on Merriweather-and a gift at \$35,900.
- VACANT LOT in Grosse Pointe Park south of Jefferson. Zoned for two family. Priced at \$12,500.
- THE FOUR FAMILY BEDROOM is stated elegantly on Windmill Pointe Drive with a view of the water. The first floor layout includes a step-down living room, dining room, den, study, glassed and screened porch which is heated, first floor lavatory and full bath and a super basement. There is a two car attached garage and a free standing building which was originally built to house sports cars. It is heated and has plumbing. Priced at a fraction of reproduction costs, in the eighties.
- 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 . at 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 enter-taining. Add a panelled library and you can see why this is an excellent buy at \$76,500.
- 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.

Tom Keppelman Robert G. Edgar Vince Butterly "Bink" Gerry Olson William Trombley Richard Wallace Dave Dennis John Grace Frank Huster Bob Monroe



taking, just verdant fairways and velvet greens-in the fall—a symphony of color. There's so much here-you'll have to see it. Price Reduced!

natch, but if you have parents or inlaws or such,

living with you, we offer a complete apartment built on the second floor, private and different.

Here we really offer two houses in one. The first,

quite formal; the second, very informal. A must

for that growing family. Also, the view is breath-

- 244 McMILLAN-What a location! Close to everything and charm, charm, charm. Honest, this gem is literally built around one of the most beautiful trees in all Grosse Pointe. It's in the back and is graced by an outstanding patio of brick and things. All of the major rooms overlook this paradise setting, but let's go in the house. Three bedrooms, plus two and a half baths for openers. and one of the most unusual libraries you have seen-something really different. The floor plan is L-shaped-the kitchen is modern and the breakfast area is super fine.
- 1372 DEVONSHIRE-We mentioned one in a prior ad, but here's another classic—a great home in its own right. The location is extremely good—close to all schools-public and parochial. The architecture sells it, but the two extra rocms on the first floor makes for a close second. The family room was added on, so it is completely modern and please understand this-there's plenty of TLC here-for instance-this room was designed to have maximum sunlight year around. Call for interior inspection-we'll show you a modern kitchen, recreation room and all kinds of good things
- 713 SHOREHAM-Owner leaving state, so fairly early occupancy, but let us give you all the pluses. Here is a dream of a ranch and believe us there's plenty of TLC in this one too. Two nice sized bedrooms plus a really spacious living room, and full basement. The yard is ample enough for the green thumb. Oh! There's so much here, like perfect condition, carpets and draperies included, excellent kitchen cupboard space. It's great for small family, couple or single person. Please call for details. You won't be sorry,
- 804 WOODS LANE-Drive by first, but don't let this one deceive you-boy, is there the room inside. Would you believe a paneled library on the first floor-a retreat from you knew who-they can spend their time in the very practical family room that's just off the kitchen, so they can be watched if necessary-sort of a country kitchen type. By the way, everything is modern so no real replacements necessary. The yard is just right-plenty of place to play, but not a back breaking weekend to care for it.

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FOR SALE FOR SALE Grosse Pointe Woods Grosse Pointe Woods LENNON. FIRST OF-BLAIRMOOR, Three-bed-FERING. Three - bed-room, 1½ bath coloroom brick tri-level, Kitchen with built-ins. nial. Kitchen with snack 2½ baths. Family room bar. Natural fireplace. plus large rec room. 2-Screene: porch, 2-car car garage. garage. immediate oc-ROSLYN, Three-bedroom cupancy. contemporary colonial. Excellent mortgage as-ALLARD, Very nice twobedroom face brick sumption. 11/2 baths, 2bungalow with family car garage. Nice screenroom. Large expansion ed terrace. attic. Full basement. SEVERN, Three-bedroom ANITA. Good three-bedcolonial on one of the room brick ranch. Fam-Woods' loveliest streets. ily room; kitchen with 1½ baths. Rec room. eating space. Rec room Open terrace. with lav and bar. WOODS' LANE COURT. BLAIRMOOR, Four-hed-Large four - bedroom, room, 21/2 bath colonial. 21/2 bath Cape Cod Colo-Family room plus li-brary. Kitchen with nial. Family room plus library. Kitchen with built-ins. 2½ car gabuilt-ins. Elaborate rec rage. Immediate occuroom. pancy. GROSSE POINTE FARMS LANCASTER. Four-bedroom bungalow. Two LA BELLE. Three-bedfull baths. Lovely room, Cape Cod. Two screened porch. Good full baths. Close to shopmortgage assumption. ping center and trans-Rec room with lay. portation. 2-car garage. SHOREWOOD 20431 MACK **REALTY CO** GROSSE POINTE NEAR HILL SHOPPING. WEBBER PLACE near

Spacious 3 bedroom 2 STORY in excellent condition. Formal dining room, lovely breakfast room. Handy to everything. Priced to sell. TU 4-0600.

BOURNEMOUTH CIR-CLE - Well-planned rambling RANCH with all purpose family room and kitchen built-ins. Near schools and shops. 2-car attached garage. TU 1-4200.

OXFORD - Charming 2 bedroom BUNGALOW ideal for retirees or young marrieds. Expansion space on 2nd, glassed terrace, garage and immediate occupancy. Good value at \$29,-500. TU 1-6300.

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. TU 1-6300.

full baths and large paneled family room. An excellent Semi - Ranch with 2 bedrooms and bath down, TU 4-0600.

CADIEUX - Attractive center entrance Colonia with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, family room, 2-car garage. Near bus and schools. TU 1-4200.

Lake --- Outstanding 5 bedroom, 4½ bath Mast-built 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

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STAR OF SEA PARISH -Low maintenance face brick RANCH on Torrey with 3 bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths, terrace, games room and 2-car attached garage. Low 40's. TU 1-6300.

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FARMS --- Exceptional 1964 JEFFERSON CO-LONIAL near Lake with 4 bedrooms (master is 16x27), 3½ baths, family room, library AND enclosed terrace, ultra modern kitchen, games room and 2-car attached garage. The best in decor, material and workmanship. TU

NEAR VILLAGE-4 bedrooms plus den and 2 full baths. Up-dated kitchen, good storage. Walk to private waterfront park and to all schools. Great buy for the growing family at

\$28,500, TU 4-0600.

QUAD-LEVEL in popular

Liggett School section-

4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

23x23 family room, den

or 5th bedroom. all

kitchen built-ins, 2-car

attached garage and

special equipment for

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Page Twenty-Nine 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 13-REAL ESTATE 13-REAL ESTATE 13-REAL ESTATE 13-REAL ESTATE 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE BALFOUR, 1153, in The Park, near Kercheval. BERKSHIRE **CONDOMINIUM Town House** A BUY! Prestigious South 80 GROSSE POINTE boule-703 PEAR TREE LANE -- Eastland area, 2 large CONDOMINIUM Renaud. 4 bedrooms, 2 Open Sunday 2-5 or by apvard, 4 bedrooms, family room, 3½ baths, 2½ car Beautiful 3 bedroom, den Apartment for sale, 2 bedbedrooms, central air, full baths, carpeting, drapes. pointment. Owner transand library, newly decorooms, 11/2 bath. Apartment tile basement, private patio, 2 car ports. By own-er. Priced to sell. 365-7880 Excellent condition. Star ferred. Newly decorated, attached garage. 80'x125' rated, new carpet and drapes, large lot, garage. shown by appointment. Vernier Road, across from of Sea Parish, \$40,850. 886center entrance colonial, 4 lot. Move in condition. Inbedrooms, 31/2 baths, fam-3621. mediate possession, shown Assume mortgage, no clos-Lochmoor Golf Club. Call before 5 p.m. 886-7964 after ily room, finished recreaby appointment. 884-1931. ing costs. Open Sunday 886-4036, 775-0800. tion room, kitchen built-in. 6 p.m. McKINLEY GROSSE POINTE SHORES, central air. \$60's. 884-0340. Vernier Road near Park, 2 FAMOUS REALTY Larger English in fine condi-886-2400 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tion. 3 large bedrooms, 11/2 258' ON THE LAKE ANITA 923-Well built immaculate Ranch with 3 den, enclosed sun porch. baths, large family room, bedrooms, family room, completely carpeted. Central Air Conditioning. Circular drive, Walk Finished divided basement. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** PROTECTED HARBOR 60' lot. Side drive, pretty 21/2 car garage. Many ex-4 CAR HEATED GARAGE NEWCASTLE, Excellent 3 garden. to schools and Transportation. Rec Room and tras. 886-4435 after 5. CIRCULAR DRIVE bedroom RANCH with other nice features. **OXFORD ROAD** lovely finished basement. GREENHOUSE **Grosse** Pointe HAMPTON 2209-Reduced-now only \$25,500. At-Kitchen built-ins. 9x12 pan-Colonial Built 1966 2 story living room with eled den, 2-car garage. Convenient location handy Farms tractively decorated 3 bedroom Colonial available bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 half baths all on second beamed ceiling. Magnifi-cent large library with for immediate occupancy. Extra lav in basement. THERE'S A CERTAIN qualto Mack. Walk to bus. ity about a custom-de-signed house—extra detail. fireplace. 40' garden room floor. Large family room shops, schools. Good value. LAKEPOINTE 550-English 5 bedroom, 3 baths. with glass wall on lake side. A true English Manor with fireplace. First floor \$34,900. New kitchen. Large lot. Excellent value. Conextra charm, extra value. powder room, laundry venient to Lakefront Park. Owner leaving City. on 21/3 acres of be_uti-Styled in ever-popular early JOHNSTONE G room and extra lavatory. fully landscaped, secluded American architecture, Lovely 80' sprinklered lot. JOHNSTONE MARYLAND 1213-A BUY! Only \$16,500 for this grounds. this fine home is available spacious 2 bedroom bungalow near Kercheval. TU 4-0600 for occupancy before school opens. Beyond the DAVIES-MOFFETT Expansion attic. 2 car garage. KARL DAVIES STERLING HTS. - 2 acres TU 5-3220 gracious entrance hall with TU 5-3220 268' frontage on Utica S. RENAUD 1370-Quality 3 bedroom ranch with its winding stairway, you'll Road. 3 bedroom brick Walnut Pan. Library, large enclosed terrace with slate floor, 1½ baths, large sprinklered 100'x150' yard. 2 car attached garage. find a paneled library in ROSEVILLE RANCH, mint ranch, 11/2 baths, gas heat. INCOME, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1618 Anita, 5-5, priced to sell. LA 6-7507. addition to the family room Newly decorated. Immedicondition. Must see family with window wall overlookroom. Unique fireplace. Remodeled kitchen. Finate possession. Utica ing a beautiful fenced schools. Good investment WESTCHESTER 734-Excellent French Colonial. patio. Three bedrooms and ished basement. Extras. for professional man, future Built for owner. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Pan. ST. CLAIR SHORES custom two baths plus a maid's business possibility. TU Priced to sell. Owner. 777 Library and Family room-overlooking beautifulbuilt 3 bedroom ranch, 11/2 room and bath. Near the 0551 6-2243. baths, newly decorated, lake, schools and Hill Shoply landscaped yard. 2 car attached garage. carpeting, drapes, ping, too. new fence, family room, fin-ished paneled basement, **HIGBIE MAXON** SILLOWAY & CO. toles bar, 2 car garage, parking for 6, schools, transporta-tion. House sells itself. 81 KERCHEVAL 886-4412 REALTORS FIRST OFFERINGS Move in 5 days, 22180 Al-Our 30th Year exander corner Greater 16825 Kercheval In the Village 884-7000 In Grosse Pointe Mack. MEADOW LANE - Classic 591 OXFORD ROAD-Relax New England Cape Cod on in the indoor swimming popular "Farms" deadend pool after playing tennis on **GROSSE POINTE** street. Special appeal to your own regulation court. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, "A NICE PLACE TO LIVE" young and old alike. Hill Windmill Pointe Subdivision has earned the reputahuge family room with bar. shops, churches, schools ANITA - You can have BISHOP - Overlooking tion of a prestige Grosse Pointe community. Quality only a walk. fireplace completes this the lake. A luxurious ranch home. Three bedquick occupancy on this four bedroom brick built homes, like this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath spacious family home. Call for de-LINCOLN-Plush Cape Cod. English, are the rule. Library, large modernized kitchen, beautifully finished lower level, gas basetails. Every feature possible in-cluding nice den. Covered home. Aluminum storms rooms, three baths, Atand screens. The large tractive family room. board hot water heat, and a 3 car attached garage 726 PEAF. TREE - 3 bedporch overlooking lovely kitchen offers a lovely Two way fireplace. Cenare just a few of the reasons for you to see this outrooms, 2½ bath tri-level view of the professionrose garden, rec room. Call tral air conditioned. Imstanding value. Priced in the sixties, near Barnes School. Martoday for an appointment. ally landscaped yard. mediate occupancy. 886ble foyer, living room with EMOTIONALLY APPEALING . . . AND beamed ceiling, formal 886-4200. 5800. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE dining room, family room MORE BOURNEMOUTH-Lovely BLAIRMOOR CT .-- A cen-Newer condominium atwith fireplace and attached tractively priced well be-Architecturally correct . . . created once, never to be three bedroom, air contrally air conditioned 4 low \$30,000. Perfect for garage. older couple. Handy, to 230 PROVENCAL - English ditioned, formal dining duplicated. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, cozy den, new bedroom brick colonial Mutschler kitchen and outstanding patio, and many room, oversized garage. with a finished baseshops and transportation. other quality features. St. Clare Parish, Priced in Good mortgage assumpment. Fireplace in the manor on large, well-land-Low maintenance. tion, 386-4200. large family room and the forties. scaped grounds. 4 bed-rooms, 4 baths on 2nd plus a patio outside of it. 2½ baths. Garage for 2 OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 BRYS DRIVE-The price HEART OF GROSSE POINTE CITY maids. 3 large garage has been reduced on 1569 TORREY-FIRST OFcars. 886-5800. Good value ! Quality built and situated on a heavily apartments. Swimming this cozy brick bunga-FERING. 1½ story near treed, over sized lot. Comfortable 4 bedroom, 21/2 pool low. Three bedrooms. HAWTHORNE - A ranch Mack shops and bus. Large bath Colonial with a large bright modernized kitchen, enclosed porch, finished with an excellent floor a paneled den, terrace, and 2 car attached garage. Brownell, Richard, and St. Paul schools. Priced in 1416 N. RENAUD - Semifamily room, 2 bedrooms, rec room. Lovely yard. \$31,500. 886-4200. bath down, bedroom, study and bath up. New roof. plan and all large ranch house with family rooms. 3 bedrooms, famroom on 100 ft. lot. 2 bedthe forties. ily room, 2 baths, and 1/2 bath. Plenty of clos-Good condition. E. EIGHT MILE RD. rooms, 1½ baths, down. Bedroom, sitting room, bath up. 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| 31 LAKESHORE LANE — Spacious 5 bedroom semi- ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Central air conditioning. Huge re- creation room. Sprinkler | 1 |

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system.

cheval. 3 bedrooms on 1°t floor with serviced in for bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Good assumable mortgage.



ily room, 1st floor utility room, Recreation room and paneled office in basement. 3 car attached garage. 2 gas furnaces with air cleaners and central air. Sprinkler system, burglar, fire alarms. Beautiful landscaping.

5 THREE MILE - Beautiful English on large lot. New kitchen with built-ins, new carpeting, drapes. Family room, 2 libraries, and conservatory. A total of 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths plus a garage apartment make it a complete family home.

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2 COLLEGE bound landscapers need summer work experience in sod, patio and stone work, also all ities in The Pointe, The Park general lawn and garden work. TU 4-1695, TU 1-

Bicycle Repair Permit Okayed

There is now a bicycle repair service on Kercheval avenue in The Farms, as a result of The Farms Council granting a special excep-tion permit to Franklin J. Forkin, owner of the Craft Merchant, 11 Kercheval. Mr. Forkin had to tread

through a bit of bureaucratic and legal red tape to repair bicycles, as the service was ordered discontinued in the first week of June.

The Farms city offices received a complaint from a The Shores water system Fisher road resident who objected to the repair service after being given an adverisement handbill. Farms attorney George McKean reviewed the complaint and decided that a bicycle repair service was not among the allowed uses of the B1 Kercheval property.

The Craft Merchant owner appealed the verdict at the Monday, June 15, Farms Council meeting; however, the trustees could not overrule its attorney's legal judgement. Councilman James Mast, stating that there was a need for a bicycle repair in the area, suggested that the merchant apply for a special exception permit.

And Mr. Forkin did just that, and the council granted the permit at the Monday, July 17, meeting. However, the members placed a few restrictions on the repair operation. First, only hand tools may be used (no power equipment); that no bicycles under repair may be parked on the sidewalk; and finally, that the license may be revoked if the service proves a nuisance.

All the councilmen agreed that there was an acute need for a repair service in the area: After the permit was the amount of tax: granted, one councilman

Shores to Hike **Cost of Water**

by Kathy Duff As a result of increased costs, the Shores trustees have asked Village Superin-tendent Thomas K. Jofferis to recommend an increase in the willgroup counseling and fall The action came at the term registration.

Shores.

parents.

picking job.

to see if he was wanted by any authority, the Farms police released him.

A second vagrant was spot-

ted near the Warner road

gave the vagrant 50 cents

and put him on a bus headed

A HUNCH

monthly meeting of The Shores Council, held Tuesday night, July 18. Mr. Jefferis's recommendation is expected at the August meeting of the trustees, after the village official has made a thorough cost analysis of supplying water to the residents.

The Shores receives its water from the Metropolitan cluding Constance Cairns, Detroit Water Department, as do two other municipaland The Woods. The Park currently charges \$3.00 per

the water rate 23 cents per 1,000 cubic feet effective November 1, 1972. Grosse Pointe City and The Farms will not be affected Find Vagrants by the rate increase as The Farms, which charges \$2.70 On Lakeshore

per 1,000 clbic feet, supplies water to The City. Present water rate in The per 1,000 cubic feet, supplies Shores is \$3.25 per 1,000 cubic feet, which includes meter reading, sewage treat-

ment, maintenance, et alia. Mr. Jefferis hopes to make self-supporting, so Shares residents may expect a rate increase of up to 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet effective September 1.

Formal adoption of a new water rate will come at the next Shores Council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, August 22,

County College Tax Questioned

A resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Community College District recently, authorizing and directing monies to be raised by taxa-

tion for the district in 1972, was one item on The Woods agenda at the regular council meeting Monday, July 17. The resolution proposes a rate of .25 mill on the tax-

intersection, Monday, July able property of the district 17, by Patrolman Johannes for a total tax of \$2,592,-Winter on routine patrol. The 44-year-old man identi-755.64. The tax is apportioned among cities and town-ships of the district with the fied himself as William Duncan, and said that he had no State equalized value being money, no identification, no \$10,371,022,277. job and no residence. Among the Pointes, the After a check at Farms police station, the officers

breakdown according to the resolution follows with the first figure the state equalized value and the second, to the Harbor Light Mission, Grosse Pointe Township,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The Boys' Clubs of Met-

ropolitan Detroit became the

recipient of a \$250,000 en-

dowment fund grant on

a local Boys' Club unit, dur-

ing which they witnessed the

many community services

performed by the organiza-

Some time ago, Joseph Freedman, president, James

and Lynelle Holden Fund,

invited Mr. and Mrs. Tobey

O. Hansen to view the ac-

tivities of the Holden Boys' Club Building on Detroit's

east side, which the Fund had built. The Hansens left

the facility tremendously im-

pressed with the program of the Boys' Club.

Although Mr. Hansen

passed away shortly after this visit, Mrs. Hansen, the former Mrs. John N. Lord,

decided to ensure that the

work of the Boys' Club would continue, by convincing the trustees of the John and

Rhoda Lord Family Trust

to approve a grant of \$250,

000 to help further the work

The Tobey O. Hansen Memorial Fund was estab-

Hansen Fund will be used

to meet the operating costs

of the Boys' Clubs organiza-

tion, especially those of its four central city units.

Arrest Anglers

On Lakeshore

Two fishermen who did not

heed a police warning were arrested on Lake Shore drive

Monday evening, July 17, by

Farms Patrolman Johannes

Facing a court date in

August are George J. Ko-

nopntzki, 25, and Charlene A.

Fluder, 21, both of Detroit.

They were warned by Patrol-

of the organization.

tion.

Frosh at EMU |Social Security | Hansen Fund Being Oriented Benefits Jump Gift Revealed

Area social security beneficiaries will receive the recently enacted 20 per cent for all incoming freshmen at Eastern Michigan University. Social Security Administrato recommend an increase in the village's water rate. The purposes of the program include individual and small C. Franzen. President Richard M. Nixon signed legislation July 1 granting the in-A campus tour, a chance crease to social security to meet other freshmen in recipients across the coun-residence hall surroundings try, including over 80,000 in

and a full day to become acthe east side area. quainted with campus rou-Mr. Franzen stated that all tines are designed to presocial security beneficiaries pare for the student's rewill receive the increase, automatically, effective with turn as an undergraduate. Ten students are partici-pating from The Woods in-of September. This check is

due October 3. Steven Flemion, Kenneth Hall, Karen Konat, Karen The current minimum payment now, \$70.40, will rise Martin, Karen Near, John Rose, Paul Siewert, Judy Stearns and Debra Williams. to \$84.50, and the maximum for a retired worker will rise currently charges \$3.00 per 1,000 cubic feet; The Woods charges \$3.87 per 1,000 cubic feet which includes meter reading. However, increases are ex-However, increases are ex-tred in these three com-However increases are ex-tred in three com-However increases are ex-tred in these three com-However increases are ex-tred in three com-However increases are ex-However increa

ing from The Farms, while will receive an average bene-Laura Gentz is from The fit of about \$386, up from \$322, and for a disabled worker with a wife and children the new average payment will be about \$354, inlished as a result of the grant. The income from the creased from \$295.

Payments made to certain individuals over age 72, who are not insured for regular Farms policemen, on routine patrols, often discover social security benefits will that wayfarers in The Pointe be increased by 20 per cent, find their way down to Lake St. Clair. from \$48.30 to \$58, lor an individual, and from \$72,50 Last March, Farms Cor-

to \$87 for a couple. Mr. Franzen added that the new law includes a proporal Ronald Wooten picked up on Lakeshore an eightvision for automatic annual year-old girl who was runcost of living increases in ning away from home. In benefits. Under the new law, her possession were a canteen filled with water, some the contribution rate for a crackers and an old blanket worker will rise from the for her escape "far away." The policeman returned the current 5.2 per cent of \$9,000 to 5.5 per cent of \$10,800 in young fugitive to her Pointe 1973, and to 5.5 per cent of \$12,000 in 1974. Thereafter, Two weeks ago, Monday morning, July 10, Farms Patrolman John Kraiza with rising wages.

with rising wages. Workers whose earnings picked up a man who said that he was on his way to western Michigan for a fruit are at or about the maximum base will pay more into social security, but they The vagrant, who was will have those additional stopped near the Kerby road earnings counted toward the

intersection, said that he had benefits that w absolutely no money and to them and to had spent the previous night in the future. benefits that will be payable in a Salvation Army shelter. After checking the suspect

man Winter that fishing off the private property across Lake Shore drive was illegal. However, checking back 15 minutes later, the officer found that the pair had not to them and their families left the area and arrested in the future.

Winter.

NOTICE OF **ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT** for the **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

to be held **TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park,

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236 TUxedo 4-0234

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

| \$ | Representative in Congress | |
|--------------|--|--|
| LEGISLATIVE | State Representative | |
| COUNTY | Prosecuting Attorney Clerk Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner Charter Commissioner | Sheriff Treasurer Auditor County Commissioner |
| TOWNSHIP | Supervisor Treasurer Clerk | Trustee 4 Constables |
| 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 misde-meanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year.

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In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a collection of all weather fashion coats. They are double breasted, some with back belting and big gold buttons. In the long length they come in beige and navy. In dress covering length they come in beige, red or green. *

The Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . the one weeker's to Europe are just around the corner. So you'll be able to have a week in London, including hotels, transfers, sightseeing, jet flight direct from Detroit via BOAC for about \$340. For more information call 886-0500 . . . 19517 Mack Avenue

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cises. For muscle tone, a firmness of the body, for slenderizing and acquiring the grace and poise of a dancer . . . remember, you don't need to have a dance background class information.

776-5510.

It's a Known Fact . . . area rugs are in. At Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue, there's a complete collection of them ... in both traditional reproductions and contemporary designs. The color range is wide and the price will fit your pocketbook. Call

Need Exercise? . . . There's no better way than to join kay Wise's balletic exerto join the fun at Kay Wise's Balletic Exercises at 1009 Maryland . . . call 822-2310 for

high school students. One summer, she ran a day camp for 150 adolescent Ethnic Minorities Advisor, Food for Peace Officer girls in Shiraz, where she Sue's titles mirrored met a doctor associated with Phalivi University, worked with him in his Audiology elasticity of her job. She lived "very comfortably," ate in an army mess hall, had a Scout to drive. Clinic, trained students in basic audiologist techniques. She Also Travelled

She rose at 6:30 every And, whenever the opportunity arose, she traveled: To Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Pakistan . . .

morning, reported for a general briefing, including a security rundown of where eral briefing, including a night there'd be 400 refu-security rundown of where gees, the next morning, French, teaching Charlie she could, and couldn't, go 6,000, that night, 15,000, the Buong English. Her plans that day, at 7 or 7:30, morning after that, 30,000. for the future are indefinite.

emergency housing and old rabbit. eeding. Sue's adjusted beautifully, The people moved as the too. "I don't find readjustsituation in the province ment as obvious, this time. under siege demanded, south Last time, I had been living to Hue, then, thinking it was on the economic level of the safe to return, north again, Iranians . .

then south again . . She's relaxing this sum-It was difficult to do any mer, taking tennis at the She's relaxing this sumorganized planning. One Shores Park, polishing her

Picking Favorites . . . is easy when they're from the Notre Dame Pharmacy's two top beauty lines. As you know, there are many great Borghese products. This summer ours is Borghese Sun Gelle for a deep tan without arying too much. When the Revlon Shop, 377 Fisher Road, are elegant consultant was at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, he collage garden seats in oriental decor recommended several products for me. Special Care Facial Cleanser and Special Care Mineral Rinse both with natural herbs they have become part of our skirt with dolma program because they are formulated for my skin sixty nine fifty. type. Discover the perfect product for you from a wide variety.

Catch The Storewide Sale . . . at The Sphere. It's 10 to 50% off! Hurry to 19849 Mack Avenue.

"Free Hair Analysis . . . for roughness, dry-ness, brittleness, tired hair(split ends, stiffness that worsens each day after a setting, frizziness from permananent waving, exhausted hair, breakage, hair that looks like shredded wheat, just plain sick hair. There's help at Edward Nepi. Mr. Lawrence also says for teenage acne take a soft face cloth with lukewarm water, rub on Amino Pon Beauty Bar until lather is worked up. Apply to affected areas. Cleanse thoroughly. Leave lather on the face for ten minutes. Then rinse, leaving the second application on the skin. This should be done in the morning and in the evening. Purchase Amino Pon Beauty Bar at the Edward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack . . . TU 4-8858.'

Fall-ward Looking? . . . Look forward to the show next Wednesday during lunch at the Golden Lion and preview the fall fashions from Martha's Closet.

a skillfully trimmed and shaped head of hair and while the until 9 p.m. . . . 886-2050. kind of exportise it takes to execute a great hair cut is relatively rare, more and more crimpers are cropping up on the scene. The hair is cut and blown dry. Brush work (with a special round brush) gives the hair body and lift." Where can you find superb crimpers? At the Posh Studio, naturally . . . call 886-1377 for an appointment.

For Lovers Of Blue . . . Margaret has a window display of blue porcelain Margacet's and glass this week at Margaret's Antiques, 20129 Mack Avenue. Open Antiques Tuesday through Friday 10 to 3. Saturday 10 till 5.

Head For Ports Of Call . . . 23220 Gr. Mack Avenue and give your out-of-town guests an antique-ing treat. From little to large antiques ... also a their FRESH FACE MASK ... 20335 great selection of gifts.

Just In . . . at the Margaret Diamond by Charles Benner, also boutiques from Rome . . . a two-piece red tartan skirt with dolman sleeve sweater . . .

The Mole Hole's Playground . . . has an ap-pealing bunch of kids. They're cute as the dickens but absolutely QUIET! Tabletop sculptures of children at play represent work by several sensitive artists in diverse media . . . including leaded glass, composition, and bronze. Mack at Three Mile Drive.

How Long . . . has it been since you've had fun with string? Now here's your chance. The Merry Mouse special this week is String Cheese, a very popular finger food, that's loads of fun to serve and yummy to eat . . . My price for the week is only two-fifty a pound . . . regularly three dollars a pound. So come on in folks. Join the fun and think string . . . cheese, of course!

Bijouterie By Cueter . . . offers one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces designed just for you. While visiting 19860 Mack Avenue, you'll also see a display of Universal Geneve 18K gold watches. We love the chic gemstone face women's watches . . . available in 'lapis blue, tiger eye brown and a rich deep green. There is also the thinnest automatic watch in the world . . . twenty-five jewels, shock resistant It's Posh . . . Michael says . . . "The cut's the thing and ball bearing. Bijouterie is open 10 a.m. to 6 for '72. Nothing is more important to today's collfure than p.m., Monday through Saturday ... Friday evening

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

Discover the basic secret . . of a flawless skin. Your face is always exposed to dirt, heat and cold, to wind i and sun and close inspection. Let The Grosse Pointe Coloseum protect your Mack Ave. . . . 881-7252.

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And, whenever she travel-ed, she "picked up things." Sue Beauvais is a bit of a pack rat.

"I like swimming, bridge, antiquing. My mother's an antique nut — You probably noticed that baby doll with the china head, on the mantle: Mother had that when she was a little girl." But even mother, who collects and keeps herself, is rather appalled at the cur-rent state of the Beauvais basement, piled high with Sue's mementos, everything from Persian carpets to camel bells.

Sue left the Peace Corps in '68, spent 10 months getting her Masters degree, (usually, that takes a little more time - but Sue's never been one to waste time), and one day spotted, tucked away in a corner of a magazine, a tiny notice that USAID was hiring people for Viet-

nam. She'd been home about six months. She wanted to get overseas again. Trained in Washington

USAID accepted Sue, and off she went to Washington, D.C., for a training period in Vietnamese language and cultural studies that stretched into a full year. She'd learned to get along in Farsi for her Peace Corps assign. ment in Iran. She has a trained ear; languages come more easily to her, perhaps, because of her Speech Therapy background. "Vietnam-Nevertheless: ese is probably the most difficult language I ever learned." It's tonal, like Chinese: A word spoken in a high voice may have an entirely different meaning than the same word spoken in a lower voice. In training, Sue got up one day to begin a speech in Victnamese with "Hello, ladies and gentlemen, I am an American." She missed a few of her tones. "Hello, rice and fish," she spouted, glibly, "I am a Chinese STUDIO CAMERA SHOP noodle!"

Real Cram Course In Washington, for one 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods year, Sue studied six hours

checked in at her Social Welfare Service office to take care of any business, then was off on a round of visits to the district, either driv-ing or going by helicopter. She worked directly with the Vietnamese. "Sometimes, I wouldn't see an American from the time I left the briefing until lunch.' Refugees were among the most minor of her considerations. Before the invasion, there were about 123 refugees in all of Quang Tri.

If Sue Beauvais hadn't ex-tended her time in Vietnam by two months, she would have been home before the invasion. She wouldn't have been heading, Charlie Buong in her arms, her clothes left behind, from Quang Tri to Hue, Hue to Da Nang that same evening, in a chopper on April 2, an evacuee, a

If you get impatient at the student drivers . . . DON'T! They're learning to save your life.

Handled Things Well But the Vietnamese, Sue reports proudly, coped. She considers, given the situa-tion, that they did a marvelous job. "Social Welfare Service provided over one million

feeding.

meals, (figured on the government allowance of 500 grams of rice per person per day). Conditions were bad, I'll admit, even, by our standards, horrendous - but the people WERE housed, and fed, and given basic

health care."

But, right now, Sue's on a break. If she gets really ambitious, she may tackle the basement. Two years in Southeast Asia, three weeks in Japan on the way to Vietnam, 10 days' temporary

"I've got my profession.

I picked Speech and Hear-ing because I really love the

field."

duty in Taipel, visits to Aus-tralia, Thailand, Malaysia, haven't exactly diminished the Susan Beauvais Pack Rat Pile.

When she's finished with Co Suong, (Sue's Vietnamthat, something may turn up. In Mauritania, perhaps.



