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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, July 27 GEORGE McGOVERN Democratic nominee for the office of President of the United States, said that he will stick by his running mate Sen. Thomas Eagleton even though telegrams were pouring in asking him to pick a new vice-presidential candidate. Sen. McGovern com-mented that he was 1,000 percent behind his choice despite reaction to Eagleton's revelation that he had twice undergone shock treatment for nervous breakdown.

Friday, July 28
PRESIDENT NIXON accused UN Secretary General
Kurt Waldheim of a "hypocritical double standard" in Waldheim's support of communist criticisms of United States bombing of North Vietnam, while ignoring Hanoi's "barbarous inva-sion" of the south. Mr. Nixon told newsmen the Secretary General has taken a one-sided view of the war and has "seized upon this enemy-in-spired propaganda." The President referred to the insignificant portions of the north's system of dikes, which he said received minor damage through accidental

Saturday, July 29
SAIGON FORCES turned back counter attacking North Vietnamese within 300 yards of the government command post in the recently recaptured district town of Bong Son in the coastal highlands. In in the coastal highlands In another action, South Vietnamese paratroopers withdrawn from the fighting in Quang Tri, moved 15 miles southwest and tried to eliminate a Red threat to the government's month old counter

bombings.

Sunday, July 30 THE HIGHEST PAID RANSOM in the record of the United States, one million dollars, was paid for the release of Mrs. H. C. Piper, Jr., by her husband, Kidnappers left a ransom note after kidnapping Mrs. Piper from the family's two-story colonial home in Orono, Minn. One hundred FBI agents were involved in the search for Mrs. Piper. Officials of the FBI said that the silverhaired socialite was found chained to a tree after her husband paid the ransom in \$20 bills. She was found in a wooded area about 150 miles from Orono, after an anonymous caller revealed where she was. She was unharmed.

Monday, July 31 EVEN IF ORDERED to resign by Democratic presidential nominee George Mc-Govern as No. 2 man, Sen Thomas Eagleton said that he would fight desperately to remain on the ticket. Eagleton spoke in almost pugnacious defiance of signals from the top, apparently intended to convince him to bow out voluntarily. McGovern appeared uneasy about how much the vice-presidential candidacy of Eagleton "would strain the nation that is already nervous and up-

Tuesday, August 1 GEORGE McGOVERN, Democratic presidential nominee, announced that Sen. Thomas Eagleton has sur-rendered the Democratic vice-presidential nomination yesterday. Eagleton said that he gave up the spot, not because of health reasons, but because he did not wish to be instrumental in dividing the party. It was disclosed that Eagleton, tired and redeyed, had argued vigorously with McGovern during a two-hour private meeting that he that they arrive at a land-pressed The Farms Council will get our serious attention should stay on the ticket. scape plan which would sat to pass legislation regulat as we have always been in-But, in the end, he bowed to isfy everyone. McGovern's wishes.

New Members of School Board Take Oaths



The newest trustees on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, elected to four-year terms, were photographed during a brief swearing-in ceremony. Pictured, (left to right), are DR. THEOS I. ANDERSON, Superintendent of

ticipate

so for the most fish caught.

the rodeo must furnish their

own equipment and bait.

an adult during the Rodeo.

WALLET STOLEN

from a car's center console

Wednesday night, July 19,

even though the wallet con-

tained no money. Carl Alli-

son, 275 La Salle place, con-

residents.

Schools; RAY MacARTHUR, Director of Business and Finance and School Elections; MRS. EDWARD C. HANPETER (JOAN) of Berkshire road; and MUIR B. SNOW III of Touraine road.

ParkFishing | Anti-Busing Proponents Claim 5,000 Signatures Rodeo Set On Petitions for Griffin For Aug. 5

Freedom for Quality Education Group Hoping to All Resident Youngsters 5 to 16 Eligible; Must Get Senator as Speaker for Mass Meeting; Movement Snowballs Register to Par-

By Pepper Whitelaw

The "Bust Busing" movement led by Leon Sehoyan is snowballing into one of the biggest anti-busing groups as yet organized in The Pointe. Mr. held Saturday, August 5, Sehoyan's organization, Freedom for Quality Educaoffensive, it was disclosed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., tion, has in a two-week period secured over 5,000 chambers Monday, July by military spokesmen. After the Communist attack was Thomas and Margaret signatures on anti-busing petitions which Mr. Sehoy-halted at Bong Son, the Spindler recreation of California and Dans to personally present to Senator Robert P. pleasure with the pro-

> open to children between ranged for bumper stickers, the ages of five and 16 badges and pledges. It is no danger involved, either physical or education-wise, in open housing, but busing the badges and pledges. It is no danger involved, either physical or education-wise, house trailers, mobile In Parked Car inclusive, who are Park hoped these will cover legal is a different story. All contestants will receive a prize. Grand prizes will be jail terms as a result of that hus to those schools our life quarters within the awarded for the biggest fish refusal.

caught by a boy, the biggest Throughout the exclusive fish caught by a girl, and al-Contestants must be regisphone was ringing with tered to participate. Entry Pointers asking how they could join the organization forms may be obtained at the gatehouse at Windmill and where they could pick Pointe Park. All entrants in up petitions.

Mr. Sehoyan said that he was aware that the petitions Youngsters under 10 years of themselves can force no acage must be accompanied by tion but that they would indicate the support Freedom for Quality Education has when he speaks to legisla-Someone stole a wallet tors.

Would Fight Illegally He said his organization

will exhaust all legal resources and then fight illegally if necessary. "I've been tacted Farms police Thurs called a racist and a bigot. day morning and said that If that means that I refuse the black leather billfold held to bus my child, then those credit cards, personal papers | allegations are correct. I beand his driver's license. The lieve anyone who lives in unlocked '72 Dodge was The Pointe area should be parked in the driveway over- allowed to attend our schools. Open housing is fine. There

birds that try to live in our

community, and into the in-sects that the birds eat."

Farms Mayor William But-

bus to those schools cur-rently being discussed for At just one month. I'll even prointerview with the NEWS vide the buses to transport Mr. Sehoyan's business tele- them. Then come back to me and tell me what my youngsters are missing educationally and culturally by going to Pointe schools. If they are getting a lesser ed-

> my people. "Our organization strongly resents government control of our children even for five minutes during a day. We believe wholeheartedly in the neighborhood school con-

ucation here then I'll tell

Investigate Candidates We are urging Pointers to investigate current condidates for office and back those men who have consistently opposed busing. This is one of the most critical (Continued on Page 2)

Firemen Given Air-Conditioner

Vegetable Garden Hassle Pointers really care. Take for instance Dr. and Mrs. Albert Steinbach, of Vendome, who after reading the article in last week's NEWS regardasked the residents "to join ing a grievance filed by the City of Grosse Pointe Fire In a return engagement in with me in an ecological The Farms Council Cham-consciousness to stop all Association requesting airconditioning, walked into, the bourne, Lexington and Barc-with poisonous substances, lay roads and a representa- (banned by state statute), fire station and offered their 19,000 B.T.U. air-conditioning tive of the family at 456 that find their ways into our Shelbourne met to discuss drinking water, into the unit to the men.

cepted it gratefully. Now stallation from the city ten statement by Mrs. Jack for its "magnanimous" offer fathers. They plan to use the

Study Law To Regulate **BoatStorage**

House Trailers, Mobile Homes and Campers Also to be included in Woods Ordinance

By Roger A. Waha Around 90 Woods residents filled the council halted at Bong Son, the Spindler, recreation co-dinators. The Rodeo is Mr. Schoyan has also arbeit and balding about one ordinators. The Rodeo is Mr. Schoyan has also arbeit and diskare is no danger involved, either of boats, boat trailers.

Finds Big Haul homes, vacation campers expenses for Pointers who "I challenge those pro-bus- and other equipment for have refused to bus their ing advocates to send their temporary or mobile live ing advocates to send their temporary or mobile liv-

At that time, the council unanimously approved a motion referring the ordinance to the Committee of the Whole for further study, and an appointment of a citizen's mendations to the C-W with a report back to the council.

The committee held its first meeting Thursday, July 27, in an effort to for mulate suggestions for City Attorney George Catlin. The members in clude Councilman George S. Freeman, chairman: George J. Brown. Planning Commission representative; Commodore Wiliam Turnbull of the Woods Boat Club, and Richard K. Gross of Anita avenue, a trailer owner.

Recommendation

basically recommended that people be allowed to have boats behind their house lot line in the rear yard area, and be able to keep them there. This recommendation Council Tape Delayed and be able to keep them will be given to City Attorney George Catlin, who will draw up the correct wording. Mr. Freeman hopes that the ordinance will be ready for council consideration sometime in Sep-

Section 1 (B) of the ordinance seems to be a sore spot. It defines outside storage as the placing, position-Of course, the men accepted it gratefully. Now ing to allow the presence busing. they are waiting to get the of any boat, etc., used for wiring and approval for intemporary or mobile living temporary or mobile living

Objects to Type

to contact Woods residents a unity pledge against bus-for a unity pledge against ing. The vote was 6.0 with The purpose of the pledge, Boerner absent. according to chairman Anquarters within The Woods drea Reeder of Somerset board of directors includes "when such is not complete- road, is for the defense of Mrs. Katherine Cooper of ly enclosed within a build- any person who may be sub- Berkshire road, vice chairing or garage structure." A ject to a court suit for not man; Donald Juen of Lakerewording of this section busing his children, (assum- pointe road, treasurer; Mrs. However, one man speak ing reviewed by City Man could provide more flexing Judge Roth's proposed Merilee Frack of Balfour orders are upheld). If bus road, secretary: Ulysses Sa.

orders are upheld). If bus road, secretary; Ulysses Saing does not occur the pledge At the July 17 meeting, fund will be returned to the

It took the council a little over an hour to finally and

Township to Ballot for Officials; National, State and County Offices and Propositions on Ballot

As the Tuesday, August 8, primary approaches, Pointers have an opportunity to vote for numerous offices, two proposals and two propositions. And the important point is to get out and be "heard."

Voters may cast their bal.

Clarify Misunderstand-

ing Created by Article Printed in Detroit

News

on busing.

By Pepper Whitelaw Four school board

Robert D. Warner said,

Bound by Oath

not believe that forced bus-

ing will accomplish the de-

sired results of an equal ed-

to fight it, on your behalf,

with every legal means pos-

"Speaking as a parent and

not as an elected official,

Jayne and I will have to

come to grips with this prob-lem in much the same way

Muir B. Snow, III said, "I

cent Detroit News article

"I have five small children.

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Councilman Kenneth W.

Besides Mrs. Reeder, the

Mrs. Concetta Lucido of

terest of our children."

sible.

By Roger A. Waha unanimously approve Coun-A special meeting of The cilman Benjamin W. Pinkos' Woods Council was called motion, i.e., that the council Monday evening, July 31, to voice no objection to the re-

"Grosse Pointe Residents any of its members for con-Against Busing" who wished tacting Woods residents for

Voters may cast their bandlot for the following: U.S. Senator, Congressional repthe State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Auditor, County Commissioner, County Charter Commissioner sioner, Charter Commissioner and a Circuit Court Judge

for a six-year term.

Township to Elect
In addition, GP Township will elect a supervisor, treasurer, clerk, trustee and four constables.

The two proposals include members at the special Proposal A, a proposed constitutional amendment to meeting of the Board of allow trial by a jury of less Education on Monday, allow trial by a jury of less than 12 jurors in all prosecutions, in all courts, for ments be read into the flects the results of the current busing controversy. misdemeanors punishable by imprisonment for not more than one year; and Proposal D, a Metro Park Proposal.

Intents be Teat into the record to clarify a misunderstanding that resulted from a recent daily newspaper article imprisonment for not more than one year; and Propo-sal D, a Metro Park Propo-

County Proposition B, a tax limitation proposition, asks if the county continue for five additional years, (1975-1979), the one-mill approved in 1969 for five years, 1970-1974, to provide various county services.

Meanwhile, County Home ordered to do so. Unfortun-Rule Proposition C asks if ately, my answer as report-the county elect a charter ed in the Detroit News arcounty home rule charter under the constitution and laws of Millians and Millians a laws of Michigan,

Candidates on TV Pointers also will have an opportunity to see 14th Con-(Continued on Page 2)

City police received larceny from a car report on Wednesday, July 26, from Carrie Loomis, who reported that someone had removed a \$50, dark gray Samsonite suitcase from the back seat of her Volkswagen, which ucational opportunity for all was parked at 553 University children and I will continue place from 11:20 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Miss Loomis put her car in the garage at 12:30 a.m. and locked it. She discovered at that time that the thieves if faced with this very perhad also taken one gold ring sonal decision, my wife with a rose stone, valued at \$50, one light blue ski parka, valued at \$65, two pairs of lem in much the same way shoes valued at \$35, six as any parent in this comwomen's shirts, valued at munity, and in the final analysis take whetever action \$50, three sweaters, valued alysis, take whatever action at \$65, books, valued at \$10, we believe is in the best inlingerie valued at \$10, a navy blue blazer, valued at \$45, a bathrobe, valued at would like to take this op-\$25, a yellow dress valued portunity to restate my conat \$20, a makeup kit, valued tinued personal opposition to at \$10 and stockings, valued any form of cross-district Mr. Freeman told the at \$10, had also been taken busing, notwithstanding a re-NEWS that the committee She told officers the suitase had the name of her which implied the contrary. father, Robert Loomis, on

the outside.

Primary Election | Electorate Will Reply On Sept. 7

All Urged to Vote Board Unanimously Approves Superintendent Anderson's Recommendation

> By Pepper Whitelaw The electorate will be asked to approve a 1.04 School Operational Millage at the special election slated for Thursday. September 7. The recommendation was made by Superintendent
> Theos I. Anderson at a
> special public meeting
> held on Monday, July 31, at North High School.

The six members of the board present, (William Adams was absent), unanimously approved Dr. Anderson's recommendation.

Dr. Anderson said the figure was based on an estimated enrollment of 12,715, some 813 fewer students than the official fourth Friday count for 1971-72 and ap-proximately 600 fewer students than estimated in March of 1972. He indicated

State Aid Reduced He said that the latest report, dated July 25, from the state revealed that Grosse cent instead of 60 percent of the grandfather clause ap-propriation. (The grand-"At the school board meeting on July 10, I was asked by an individual from the audience if I would, after all legal means were exhausted bus my children if father clause is an allowance given to school districts to maintain their state aid at hausted, bus my children if present levels when their ordered to do so. Unfortunreduced). This reduces state the county elect a charter ed in the Detroit News ar-commission to frame and submit to the electorate a submit to the electorate a compared to last year's \$97.97 per student.

The 1972-73 tax rate also reflects the .25 mill reduction "Because of the imporance of this issue, I feel compelled to formally respond to this article so that I might clarify my position. due to the tax allocation "As an elected official, I College.

am sworn to uphold the constitution. I cannot order the employes of this system to high schools and middle take any unlawful actions or schools to six hour days and willfully disobey a court restore programs there to order. However, as a trus. last year's level.

May Shift Personnel He added that it was pos-

tee, I have opposed forced cross-district busing. I do sible that there would be some shifting of personnel because of the drop in elementary school enrollment. Some already contracted elementary school teachers may be transferred to the middle schools and some middle school teachers to the high schools.

President William Huetteman explained that although Pointers' tax assessments have gone up this year, these additional funds are offset by the decrease in state aid and the allocation of local millage to Wayne County Community College.

Armed Robbers Hit Milk Depot

There was an armed robbery at Johnson's Milk Depot, 18534 Mack avenue, Thursday night, July 27, when two youths entered the dairy, asked to buy some beer, and then pulled two blue-steel, snub-nosed revolv-Over Anti-Busing Request

In the store at the time of the hold-up was a 21-yearold female clerk and a 25two bandits, assuming that the man was an employe, announced the hold-up to

consider the request of the quest of the organization or him. The bandits escaped with under \$50 in cash and fled on foot.

The witnesses described one youth as a white male, around 21-years old, slight build, five feet 10 inches tall, brown medium length hair, bad complexion, and wearing a navy blue jacket and dark pants. The second robber had a similar appearance, except a heavier build and wearing a light blue

ros of Somerset road and jacket. Farms detectives are investigating the robbery, working with the descriptions supplied by the witnesses.

In return, the home-owner

a front yard vegetable gar-

Sparking the discussion at

the Monday night, July 31,

ily meet with three of the

neighbors, and a profession-

Has Return Engagement

bers, residents of Shel-spraying of their yards...

council meeting was a writ- ler commended the family

In the three-page proposal, neighbors appoint the three

she suggested that her fam- representatives.

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Grenard, of 456 Shelbourne. and recommended that the unit in their upstairs dormi-The matter is currently be-

ing the appearance of front terested in the welfare of our the boat club isn't opposed

Commodore Turnbull said donors, she notes.

Berkshire road, trustees.

During council discussion

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Petitions

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Many blacks resent this too.

They do not want their chil-

dren bused into a strange

"We are also pushing for

salon last Thursday, July 27.

fight busing all the way."

petitions right now."

Mrs. David Bogle said, "I

bussed anywhere, even to

schools. I don't like busing."

also getting signatures on

are going to be bussed in,

what of the equally large

ever discriminated against

Mr. Sehoyan is current ar-

ranging a mass meeting fea-

He urges anyone interested

Primary

Detroit and Don L. Cramer

Taped on Sunday, July 30

the 30-minute program will

be aired Friday, August 4,

at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday,

August 6, at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 56. The second pres-

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terline Community News,

and Roger A. Waha of the

Grosse Pointe News. Otto

The 14th district includes

the five Pointes, Ham-

tramck, the northeast side

of Detroit, Harper Woods,

East Detroit, the southern

half of Warren and Center-

is moderator.

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Garden

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"We are woefully weak in this area," he cautioned the council, and mentioned that he was a realtor and that unkempt front lawns do affect the property values in the surrounding area.

Most of the protest over the front yard garden or vegetable patch centered over its disorderly and unkempt appearance. According to the neighbors, the garden was filled with weeds and a wheelbarrow and a what we're bale of peat remained in the plish here." front yard for several weeks this summer.

Mayor Butler said that the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee was presently examining the problem of front lawns which do not conform to accepted standards of landscaping.

The Farms currently has no legislation governing private front lawns. The residents are protected only by a clause in the subdivision deeds, specifying that front lawns are strictly for ornacase in the Shelbourne area.

One council member, Nancy Waugaman, said that she received her first letter complaining of a residence in 1968, and that she has been weighing the problem ever since.

However, a second mem-ber, Mark Stevens, applauded the individuality of some residences in The Farms and indicated that he would not like to pass any legis-lation which would inhibit the "individual variations of

Closing the discussion, Mayor Butler encouraged the neighbors to settle the matter privately, accepting the suggestion of a committee as proposed by Mrs. Grenard.

As The Farms Council moved to the next agenda item, the neighbors, obviously dissatisfied with the council for not taking a stronger stand, reconvened in the hallway outside the council chambers. There they could be heard arguing the problem for another 45 minutes.

ATTEMPTED ENTRY

Daniel Basinski, 868 Neif, reported to City police on Saturday, July 29, that some-time between July 22 and that date, someone attempted to break into his 22-foot sailboat which was docked at the City Pier. The lock was ripped off the cab-

WOODS OKAYS LICENSES Fifty-five licenses for parking lots were unanimously approved by the Woods Council at a recent meeting. Applications and license fees were received and Building Inspector Earl Wakely inspected and approved the various locations in the city.



Immediate Delivery

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Council

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meeting for residents to pro-

after Mr. Pinkos first made his motion, (the specific wording was ultimately changed), Councilman Marvin R. Boutin said he was bothered by calling a special

tect their own civil rights. He said he didn't want to area. waste time on a special meeting if "Mrs. Jones down the street wants to do some-thing similar to this." Con-

tinuing, he stated, "I think tudes on this issue. over magnifying we're what we're trying to accom-

Α group of individuals are giving the citizens a chance to join a unity pledge has a child at South and one if the Roth orders are up-held, he noted. We should permit them to try and protect their civil rights, said Mr. Boutin. "These people are getting involved and giving the citizenry an opportunity to unite in a com-mon cause." He felt the special meeting was a waste of

But Mr. Pinkos expressed a concern of "opening it up" mental purposes. Such is the to a group not responsible to anyone, stressing the need for some type of control over the situation. While he agreed that people should be contacted and fight for their rights, he felt that such requests should come before the council, which should, via a majority vote, rule whether certain people can make contracts.

Then confusion set in. The number of disadvantaged problem revolved around the whites; are they to be forprecise objective of the organization, i.e., to seek unity and deprived of quality edpledges, to solicit pledges ucation?" and/or funds, (unfortunately no organization member was present to answer specific turing Senator Griffin as council questions).

Mayor Kenneth McLeod felt the organization was try- in joining his organization ing to get cash or a dona- to contact him at TUxedo tion and was soliciting the 4.9393 or stop by at 17888 signing of a unity pledge. Mack and pick up a petition. The mayor added he didn't He says, clearly understand the wording of the request.

Then a request was made by Councilman Conrad A. Naegel to play the tape back in hopes of clarifying the point, (each council meeting is recorded on tape). Mr. Naegel felt the organization was soliciting and believed Mr. Boutin inferred there was no soliciting of funds. He stated that the problem 56's series on congressional 56's series on congres

was one of interpretation. This upset Mr. Boutin and a loud exchange followed including Mr. Boutin, Mayor McLeod and Mr. Pinkos, resulting in two "out of orders" being called.

But the tape must go on. Or will it.

Further problems arose in cuing the tape to the right spot, and in keeping the tape on the reel. There was about a five or six minute delay before that problem was corrected.

During the delay, Mr. Pin kos commented lightly that he never heard himself on tape before and would like to hear what he sounds like, and added that he probably jumped around in circles. Meanwhile, Mr. Boutin, when the tape was trickling off the reel, said that one of his 'gremlins" probably got in

Once the "tape delay" was rectified, it was played for Hetzel, who's often seen on 20-25 minutes. While this Channel 56's "Common 20-25 minutes. While this wasn't the quickest "instant replay" on record, it seemed to fulfill its objective.

Then the vote was taken and the special meeting was adjourned. George Bernard Shaw would have had a few chuckles but Ted Mack would have loved it.

Brick Shatters Window in Bar

Someone threw a brick hrough the front window of the Pointer Bar, 18666 Mack avenue, early Monday morning, July 31.

Farms patrolman Thomas Kelly was at the scene at 1:15 a.m. and could not locate any suspects in the area. Witnesses reported seeing a lone man run across Mack avenue after they heard the window shatter. The window measured 48 by 24 inches.

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Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1) to a regulatory ordinance issues of our lives. If we lose control of our youngconcerning recreational vesters, what comes next? I hicles but was against an resent a radical minority controlling the majority. "all-encompassing type of ordinance" such as this,

The other Pointe communities have regulations on the outside storage of boats, et, al. An ordinance in The City on zoning and planning the election of federal judges. indicates that no more than one travel home and no Here too, residents should check out candidates' attimore than one boat may be parked on any lot which is zoned or used for residential This reporter interviewed purposes. A Park ordinance three customers in Leon's notes that such items can be stored as long as they aren't Here's what they had to visible from the street. say. Mrs. John Hendrie, who

In their Schedule of Regulations, The Farms says that at Brownell:"I will not provide private schools as a reall motorized boats, etc. fuge for my children. I will must be in a fully enclosed structure, (passed in 1963). It's possible that more ex-Mrs. Philip Mebus, who act legislation may be in has five children, two at the offing as there has been Maire, two at Pierce, and one at home. "My children an increase in the number will absolutely not be bused. I'm busy circulating of mobile homes, etc. in the last year.

The Shores has an ordinance, passed January 19, saying it's illegal to would not want my children 1971. "park, keep or store any boat, houseboat, trailer or the fine Bloomfield Hills motorized vehicle or camp-She has a child at Kerby and ing equipment in or upon the front or side yard of any one at South. Mrs. Bogle is lot or upon the street or highway, without the ex-pressed written permission Mrs. Edwin Fisher for-warded this thought. "If only poor, disadvantaged blacks of the director of public safety.'

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Ed Hickey

If the voters turn down the September 7 Public Library millage proposal, will the public libraries close?



Bill Dahling

Yes, there is no way in which Library service can be continued in Grosse Pointe unless the millage is passed.



Heading North?



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"In my opinion, Judge Roth, his panel, and Dr. Porter have been one-sided (Continued from Page 1) Two will be in first grade this fall and one will start in their judgment and findkindergarten in 1973. I bought my house primarily because it adjoins Kerby School playground. Person-ally I find the reasons for cross-district busing impossible to either appreciate or comprehend.

"Nevertheless, as an individual, lawyer, and board member, I feel I have no choice but to obey the law of the land and I will keep my children in public school even if busing is ordered.

"Individually and as a board member, I will continue to member, I will continue to I reaffirm my faith in public dional five years the one-mill fight, by all legal means, lic education. Good public property levy okayed by the any attempt to bus our chil-schools are essential to this voters in 1968. Voting against

President William Heuttemake it abundantly clear and excellent public educa-that he and all of the board tion for all our children." members are opposed to bus-ing. He added that if the busing order is implemented board members, unless they have some personally compelling reasons, should not be the first to take the pri-vate school route. He likened board members to a captain of a ship and added when a ship is going down, the captain should never be the first one off.

"However, I want to make it very clear that all of us are opposed to busing."

Joan Hanpeter, board sec-retary said, "I oppose bus-ing and will continue to fight t. I abhor the idea of using children to solve a legal or social problem.

GARBAGE

a.m. Monday, July 24.

ing to the garage. The resident, Henry Seroka, estimates the combined loss at The second break-in oc-

cured sometime between 10

to his house at 456 Lexingfloor of the garage.

realized that two bicycles and a set of Wilson staff golf clubs were missing. He esimates the loss at \$687.

Other Side Set For August 8

A final Other Side for Senior High students will take place in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Tuesday evening, August 8, 8:30-11:30 Ticket price is \$1. Tickets may be purchased either in advance or at the

Comstock Lode will be one featured band and the other will be Grosse Pointe's own E S T T, a group who are friends of nearly every-one around. The idea is to groove without "busting" more than a "buck." Rap, listen, dance. Come when you want; leave when you want. Date or not — strictly

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After Receiving Request

By Roger A. Waha join me in making our views stration, Wayne County known to Michigan congressendorse Proposition B, (remen, key committee chairnewal of one mill county tax), which is on the Tues-

> man supporting it), but the In his letter Mr. Hanus

said that the one-mill tax

owner about 75 cents per

tinue minimal essential

county services" in such

areas as law enforcement

and control of drug abuse,

juvenile delinquency, the

courts, hospital care, public

health, child care, mental health, education, libraries

Previous to the two latter

motions, three others went

by the wayside. First, a mo-

tion by Councilman Rodger A. Graef that the letter be

ing the local press with the

the council), was presented. Part of his motion also included that further informa-

tion be secured from the

county to determine whether

the one-mill is specifically

is a possibility of transferring funds from one account

to another, Mr. Pinkos mo-

tion was supported by Coun-

cilman Kenneth W. Boerner.

ensued. Mr. Boutin felt Mr

A brief council discussion

and parks.

man and the President. "The current atmosphere of confusion and uncertainty day, August 8, primary balis nearly intolerable for par- lot. If approved, the proposition ents. Others may select a will continue for an additional five years the one-mill different course, but, for me,

the motion were Councilcommunity and country. The first step in insuring their men Marvin R. Boutin and survival is to support them. Benjamin W. Pinkos. Mr. man said that although he survival is to support them. Benjamin W. Pinkos. Mr. does not plan to stand in That is why I will continue Boutin then made a motion front of buses he wanted to to work for local control to support the continuation of the one-mill levy, (with Councilman George S. Free-

ings. Their suggestions are

Although vice-president Al-fred Glancy, Jr. was not one of the four members re-In his letter sponding to the newspaper article he said, "I am uncosts the average homealterably opposed to the concept of busing children. Busing children is not the ansitinue minimal essential wer to equal, quality education and does not get to the heart of the matter, which is improving educational opportunities for all. I will fight the Roth decision wholeheartedly. As for my son, he has informed me that he will not be bussed.'

Burglars Enter Farms Garages

received and placed on file with City Administrator Chester E. Petersen furnish-Two Farms garages were burglarized within a three-Proposition B message, and the council take no other ac-tion. The motion failed for day period. The burglars escaped with a combined take

the lack of support.

Then a motion by Mr. Pinkos, (that the letter be received and placed on file and socket set. study with a report back to

It must have been a quiet thief, as the family was home at the time of the break-in, sometime between p.m. Sunday, July 23, and

Prymarks were found on earmarked for the stated purposes and whether there the outside screen door lead-

p.m. and 11 p.m., Wednesday night, July 26.
The resident, Norman R.
Young, noticed the garage door open when he returned ton at 11 p.m. He also spot-ted wet footprints on the

Checking the enclosure, he

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|Pinkos was "pussyfooting" The Woods Council, after on the issue and urged a unfair and arbitrary. In the final outcome, I think we will recent meeting, voted 5-2 to Pinkos replied that he would "positive" approach. Mr. receive and place on file, support the proposition if Make Views Known with no action taken, a re"I intend to work within quest from Bernard E. the one-mill would be used for one or any of the uses the law. I hope others will join me in making our views exercise."

We amd place on the proposition if the one-mill would be used for one or any of the uses mentioned in the letter. But Board of Commissioners, to revenue-producing portion of the budget he would not support it.

> Then Mr. Boutin made a third motion - that Mr. Pinkos' motion he tabled and the matter be carried over to the next regular council meeting, Monday, August 7, and additional facts be obtained by the city administrator to sub-

They Go Through Motions stantiate some of the claims. for lack of support. Then, for lack of support. Then, However, the motion failed approved substitute motion.

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BALLOT NO. 593

Ski Club Plans Tailgate Party

tailgate party on the lake-side lawn of the Monarial side lawn of the Memorial, of Shari Uppleger as Miss 32 Lake Shore Road, Sunday, August 13, at 5 o'clock. Everyone is encouraged to bring his thermos, picnic

lunch and ski equipment.
Rudi Edens, new Ski Club president, has devised some and Jack Richards. very interesting things to do with skis on bales of hay and there will be skating Rob Tobin, Mike Allor and included Congressman and too (on skate boards, that is) down the hill with Lake tured first places in their St. Clair as the obstacle.

All present members, their friends and prospective ski members are invited to this

Other winners were Led ases' Family, Councilman Mark C. Stevens and his grandsons, John R. Sutton IV gathering where, of course, there will be lots of talk about the forthcoming trip chael and Helen D'Alesan- ler, City Manager and Mrs. to Sun Valley and the par- dro, who took first place Andrew Bremer, Police Chief season. Tailgates should be Andy;" George Parcos, who well stocked. Rudi wants this took second with "Tiny to be a very convivial occasion and seriously wants everyone to bring his skis too.

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Pointe Farms Boat Club Re- The Moslem gatta, held this past week-The Grosse Pointe Ski end, was a gala affair with direction of Robert Thomson Club, the adult group at decorated boat competition, and the Highland Lassies Grosse Pointe War Memo-rial, will have a midsummer provided the entertainment on Sunday.

> Grosse Pointe Farms. Capturing first for their decorated boats were Tony Delsencr, Maura Sendelbach, youngsters. the Herman Gorenflo family

Winners in the boat races afternoon was Mrs. Law-included Russell Jabloski, rence (Liz) Holmes. Guests Dave Curto, all of whom capclassifications.

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The Moslem Temple Highland Pipe Band, under the

The Americans, with Bill Semanson, led Sunday's parade on their mini-motorcycles. The men also spent the better part of Sunday afternoon giving rides to

Hosting a reception for local dignitaries on Sunday rence (Liz) Holmes. Guests Mrs. Lucien Nedzi, Undersheriff and Mrs. Loren Pittman. Sheriff William Luc-Winners of the decorated and Mark C. Stevens III, bike competition were Mi- Mayor and Mrs. William Butties and plans for the '72-'73 with their "Raggedy Ann and and Mrs. Robert Ferber, the fourth place spot with ert Pytell and Mrs. Pytell.

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Photo by Arline U. Orten for a transcript of credits. Meet SHARI UPPLEGER, The best service will be poswho was selected Miss sible if an appointment is Grosse Pointe Farms, at the Farms Boat Club Regatta calling Mrs. Myron Vivian at 886-8100 in advance. Regis-tration will be open for three this past weekend. Shari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Uppleger, of Roland court, and a senior at North High School. gin on September 11, although students will be ex-

a full schedule is dependent upon the electors' decision in Bartoszewicz, daughter of upon the electors decise Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. the September election. Bartoszewicz, of Kerby road, a student at South High.

Second runner-up was bin, of Ridgemont avenue, a student at South.

Sally Ann Beierla, Renee S. Champine, Kathe Killins. Barbara Marcus, Nancy Noecker, Lori Naidow and Renee Piche.

Blood Council Drive Aug. 10

The Grosse Pointe Blood Council, which includes be-sides the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, most of the churches, schools, postal service, police forces and the largest department store in the area, has sched-uled a Bloodmobile visit to the Pointe, which will be set up in the Memorial's air conditioned ballroom over-looking the lake from 2-8

p.m. Thursday, August 10. With nine beds in continuous operation, Mrs. Alfred Goolsby, chairman of the collection, hopes to reach a goal of 200 pints. All adults ages 18-65 are eligible to donate and Mrs. Goolsby hopes the 18 to 21 year olds

The American Red Cross supplies the Bloodmobile and the doctors and nurses in attendance. Each individual's history is checked by Red Cross volunteers and registrations will be taken by Mrs. Goolsby's assistants Mrs. Norman Summers. Mrs

The War Memorial hopes as many people as possible will contribute to the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank which offers free loan of blood in case of emergency to anyone in the Grosse Pointe area. The center's bank is nearly empty. However, one can contribute to any other blood bank or individual he wishes.

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First runner-up was Paula

Cathy McCubbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCub-Other contestants included

who formerly had to have permission slips to donate will now, with their new ad-ult status, turn out in large numbers.

Richard Piper and Mrs. Wil-

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made with a counselor, by

School is scheduled to be-

pected to have their picture

identification cards made on

a yet to be published sched-ule which will be from Tues-day, September 5 through

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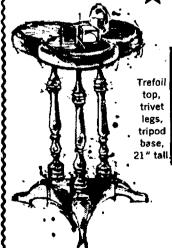
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Chief Retires

By James J. Njaim Park Police Chief Gerard Kesteloot was given a standing ovation on Monday, July 31, his last day of work, on the occasion of his retirement from the force after 30 years with the Department. The applause followed a brief ceremony in which Mayor Patterson wished the chief the best of luck and handed him his chief's badge as a memento of his time as head of the force.

At the chief's side, after the presentation, was Mrs. Kesteloot, who beamed hap-pily, especially after Patrolman Andrew Meeker, reprement and the women of the ment's personnel.

Not be be undone, Mrs. Grace Hiller, court clerk and head of the Violation Bureau, of staff sergeant. on behalf of the women of the bureau and all women employed by the city, also presented the chief with a gift. Following this, Mrs. Hiller presided at pouring coffee and the serving of cake to all the municipal employes and guests on hand to pay homage to "an excellent chief and a grand police administrator.

On conclusion of the ceremonies, City Manager Robert A. Slone formally announced the chief's retirement.

"Chief Gerard Kesteloot has been not only an out-standing Chief of Police," the city manager said, "but has also served our community well as an excellent police administrator throughout his long years of service. I am sure that you will all join me in wishing Chief Kesteloot and Mrs. Kesteloot, many happy, healthful years in their retirement."

Following this, Slone officially announced that Lt. Henry Coonce, whose official title is Assistant Chief of Police, would assume all duties as chief of the department, effective Tuesday, August 1.

In addition, he announced of lieutenant, succeeding Coonce, and Patrolman Charles Petrie, who has been working the Plainclothes Detail in the Detective Bureau to the rank of corporal in the Uniform Division. The promotions took effect on August 1.

The new lieutenant is 45years-old, and a native of Detroit. He is married to the former Barbara Jean Malkinson of Mt. Clemens. They are the parents of three children, Dianne, 17; Daniel, 13; and Donna Jo, 12. The family ives at 1129 Lakepointe.

Lt. Duncan served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, from 1943 to 1946 seeing service in the South Pacific Theater of Op-

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1946, he joined the Marine senting the Police Depart- Reserves, and was recalled to duty in 1951, during the Violation Bureau, gave Kes- Korean War, but was sta-teloot a gift from the depart- tioned at Camp LeJuene, Paris Island, for one year, after which he was honorably discharged with the rating

> He was appointed to the Park Department as a probationary patrolman on December 5, 1949, while still in the Marine Reserves. He was promoted to Uniform corporal on April 15, 1957, and to sergeant on August 1, 1961,

He served for 60 days as a plainclothesman with the Detective Bureau in 1954. He undertook and passed a number of courses at various universities in police training. He was the training officer for the Park Department's Riot Control Squad.

Lt. Duncan is the holder of six departmental citations and commendations, including one involving the appre-hension and fatal shooting of a bank robber in September 1970, in which one Park officer was wounded.

Slone said that Duncar will be on probation for one year before he can retain his rank permanently.

Petrie, 32, is a native of Detroit, and a 1957 graduate of Detroit's Denby School. He is married to the former Roberta Donna Rennie of Grosse Pointe. They are the parents of two children, Donald, 10, and Stacia, 9. The family resides at 1365 Aline.

Petrie was appointed to the force on March 22, 1964, and was assigned to the Plainclothes Detail of the Detective Bureau in August, 1970, but still with the rank of patrolmen.

He has attended and pas

sed a number of courses in the line of police work and attended the Detroit Institute of Technology. He is presently attending Wayne County Community College and is taking police associated courses.

He is the holder of three departmental citations, three letters of commendation associated to the cooperation in narcotics arrests in other jurisdictions.

He will be on probation as a corporal for one year, in after which he must serve another full year in the same rank. On completion of the second year, he will automatically be promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Uniform Division.

Slone said that both Duncan and Petrie received high grades in examinations conducted by the Michigan Municipal League, and promoted the two on recommendation of Chief Kesteloot and Lt. Coonce.

TOOLS STOLEN

Mrs. Judy Law of 919 Nottingham, complained to Park police on Monday, July 24, that someone entered the porch at the rear of her residence and stole a tool box containing assorted tools valued at a total of \$250.

Second Crown

The Pointe police softball team has done it again. They won their second straight divisional championship Macomb-Oakland Softball League action by defeating the FBI, 21-18, in a make-up game Saturday, July 29. Pitcher Collin LaLonde of the Park Police Department supplied the big blow with a grand-slam home run.

The win upped the Pointers' record to 10-1, a game in front of Warren Patrol, (9-2), in the "A" division. The FBI finished first in division "B" with a 6-5 mark.

But that's only part of the good news as the Pointers snared two quick wins in double elimination playoff action Sunday, July 30.

Pointe policemen "socked it the Probate Court, 15-2. officer · manager Michael Kortas, who hurled the Pointers to victory, stressed his club's "sound defensive game."

Then the Pointers continued their assault against the State Police with a 16-5 win in the noon-time contest. Shores patrolman John Trevillian led the way with a grand slam homer, while Park Department of Public Works worker Arthur Conlan and Shores officer Archie Grieve also smacked homers. Woods patrolman Frederick Lovelace contributed a triple.

Now the Pointers face Sterling Heights police, who also are 2-0 in play-off competition, Sunday, August 6, at 9 a.m. The game will be played at the L. W. Baumgartner Park, 15 Mile road near Schoenherr. Then another game will take place

Each player received a trophy from the league. (20 in all), while the Pointers presented team trowere phies from their sponsors, Pointe Dodge and Richard Buick.

SEWER TROUBLE?



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Kurt Kohler of The Woods, who starred in soccer and baseball at a prep school in Maryland, is expected to play his collegiate athletics at Susquenhanna University.

Kohler, a 5-7, 145-pounder, lettered for four seasons in both soccer and baseball at Harker Prep School, Potomac, Md. He captained the school's teams in both sports. He pitched two no-hitters

in baseball this spring and was Harker's leading hitter. A soccer forward, he received second - team All-Montgomery County and All-Metropolitan honors and led Harker in scoring for two seasons.

In addition, he lettered in basketball for two years. Kohler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kohler, of N. Brys drive. He is planning to major in business administration at Susquehanna, a liberal arts college in Central Pennsylvania.

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GPSA To Play All-Star Game

The Grosse Pointe Soft-ball Association wrapped up its second half last weekend with the Marauders claim-ing top spot. Now, the first GPSA all-star game is set for Saturday, August 5, at for Budd. 12 noon on Austin Catholic

three hits, including a and Budd Wiser, 1-6. homer, to lead the Maraunomer, to lead the Marauders to a 14-1 rout of the Fontana Brothers Saturday, July 29. July 29.

Later that afternoon, Fontana fell once again to Art Van, 18-0, the only shutout so far this season. Dwight Van Steenkiste hurled a fourhitter while his "colleagues" collected 22. Mike Bolton,
Hank Chase, Steve Grob and
Tim McMillan had three hits apiece while Tom Zink col- Jim Connolly, Dale Francek

four hiss.

Art Van then nipped the Truckers, 7-6. Mark Denison went three-for-three for the winners, while Bruce Kaselitz clouted a home run for Italian and Truckers.

Truckers — Tom Baney, Bob Cone, John Denison, Tom Dufour, Paul Shirar, Tom Stack; Bingers — Jim Fazio, Dan Menzo, George Schmael, Mark Straetmans.

The Marauders came from behind to defeat the East Warren Bingers, 14-21, Sunday, July 30. Ron Gartner and John Connolly had three hits, and Doug Miller col-lected four RBI's to ensure



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rauders, Truckers and Bing-

Art Van - Mike Bolton, Hank Chase, Jim Osaer, Rob lected a homer among his Jerry Galik, Mike Leach, Doug Miller, Carman Stark.

Fontana - John Dery, Jay Kisskalt, Marty Peters, Tom Ricci; Budd Wiser — Bob Alexander, Mike Birg, Carl Buffa, Bill Gibbons, Paul

BREAK-IN ATTEMPTED A resident of Merriweather,

between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Kercheval avenue, called Farms police Monday evening, July 24, to report an attempted burglary of his house. The resident, who had been away for the weekend, found the automatic garage door standing open upon his return. Farms detectives also noted pry marks on the door leading from the garage to the house. Nothing

appeared missing.

Nurses Aides Graduate



KATHE KILLINS, of Kenwood court, a student at South High School, is pictured receiving her Nurses Aide Certificate from RALPH L. WIL-GARDE, administrator of Cottage Hospital. Kathe is one 18 students who received certificates as nurses aides and orderlies at recent ceremonies at the hospital. This Co-op program is sponsored by North and South high schools and Cottage

School System. He congratulated the students on their achievements and thanked Cottage Hospital for its cooperation "in this fine en-deavor which," he said, "we hope will continue in the fu-

Others taking part in the ceremony were Miss Patti Zuby, Director of In-service education at Cotage Hospital; Mrs. Loujane H. Beynon, Coop Coordinator of the Grosse Pointe School System; Mrs. Jean Plummer, Assistant Director of In-service Education; and Miss Paula Bartoszewicz, who expressed appreciation of the students.

The students who received certificates included Kendall

Parents and friends attend- | W. Ayoub, Paula M. Baring the ceremony also heard toszewicz, Laurene L. Blair, a brief talk by Dr. Theos I. Thomas Cragg, Suzanne R. Anderson, superintendent of Henke, Mary Jo Hunt, Kathe Grosse Pointe Public Killins, Christine Klein, Margaret Malooly, Thomas P. McGraw, Denise M. Pilon, Cyndy M. Rabaut, Lynn T. Rinke, Gretchen M. Schafer, Gair M. Swartz, Mary Margaret Thomson, Debra J. Vermeulen, and Patricia D. Vermeulen.

> Mr. Wilgarde told the graduates that renovation of the old Cottage Hospital building which faces Kercheval Avenue will begin this fall.

The renovation program will take three years to complete and will cost from twoand-a-half to three million dollars, Mr. Wilgarde said.

"Present patient rooms will be renovated to allow for more private and semi private rooms," he said. "More bathrooms will be installed and the entire building will be air-conditioned.'

Youth Council Offers Outing

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council invites students from the area to join them on a charter bus to Pine Knob to take in the great rock group "Chicago" at discount prices. There is a \$1 charge each way on the bus and both \$5 reserved seats and \$3 grounds admis-sions are discounted 50c. There is room for only 50 and only 25 of each kind of ticket are available for Wednesday evening, August 16. The bus will leave the Center promptly at quarter to seven. Tickets should be purchased immediately at the

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Park authorities said that the reported damages ran into several hundreds of dollars. The cars were legally parked on various streets throughout the city. The heaviest damage was

done to an auto owned by Sally Peach of 710 Westchester, who called police and disclosed that the windshield had been smashed, and that the vandals had caused extensive paint and metal damage. Cost of the repairs was estimated at

McDonald Cready of Cincinnati, O., told officers that his car was parked in front of his car on the driver's side, had been broken with an unknown object. Damage was set at \$80.

on the left front and rear doors had been smashed, and the side view mirror broken off. He estimated his damage at about \$130. Richard Todd of 1145 Ken-

sington, discovered the windshield and glass of the front left door smashed. He estimated his damage at about

Lisa Hoffman of 1265 Yorkshire, informed police that she found the windshield and the glass of both doors on the left side of her auto smashed. Her damage was set at \$150.

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For on Thursday, July 27, Joy almost drowned at the club when she apparently blacked out. She received around 2,100 pounds of oxygen at pool side and at St. hospital and received 600 John's Hospital, where she pounds of oxygen enroute, was released Friday, July

And, lo and behold, Joy participated in the 1972 Michigan Inter-Club swimming tournament the weekend of July 29-30 and won her first "first place" ever in the district finals, accordof 31 Bishop road. He dis-covered that the windshield B. Promack of Thorn Tree B. Promack of Thorn Tree road. He added she felt good on Sunday.

Joy must have as she was "number one" in the girls' 11-12, 50-meter breaststroke Harold A. Johnson of 914 11-12, 50-meter breaststroke Trombley, discovered that his windshield, and the glass 40.009, helping Lochmoor to the championship. The club had 702 points while secondplace Dearborn finished with 543 points.

Officer Frederick Lovelace dalism, a group of youths of the Woods Department of Public Safety received a resmashed the rear view mir-

Leads Police On Wild Chase

18-year-old Pointe youth who led a Park police officer on a chase through Park and Detroit streets before he was forced to a stop, is free on \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer, on Wednes-day, August 30. The young man was driving a motorcycle at the time.

Patrolman Richard Warren, who arrested the youth, said the cylist, John M. Couvre of 17201 Kercheval, on coming to a stop in front of 3538 Three Mile road, Detroit, leaped off his twowheeler and attempted to escape on foot. The policeman said he drove his scout car onto the sidewalk to block Couvre's escape, then placed him under arrest.

Warren said that when he asked Couvre at the station why he tried to flee on foot after being stopped, Couvre claimed he did so because this was the thing to do at the time."

The patrolman said that he was parked at Three Mile and Kercheval when he observed Couvre and another cyclist traveling north on Three Mile at a high rate of speed. Warren said he pulled up behind the pair and paced them at 50 miles an hour.

Both cyclists turned west onto Mack, at which time Couvre pulled away, and Warren gave chase, turning on his lights and siren.

The officer said that on hearing the siren, Couvre the motorcycle in an attempt to elude him. Warren said he radioed his station that he was involved in a chase.

The policeman said that he pursued Couvre north on Berkshire in Detroit, to Windson, east on Windson to Three Mile, south on Three Mile to Mack, west on Mack back to Berkshire, north on Berkshire to Brunswick, going east, to Three Mile, again, and south on Three Mile. Couvre was forced to a halt in front of the Three Mile address, and then attempted his unsuccessful escape on foot.

In his report, Warren stated that the chase went up to a speed of 70 miles an hour, and that Couvre ignored a number of stop streets. During the pursuit, the patrolman said, he (Warren) missed collisions with other vehicles several times.

Warren also stated, that during the chase, there were children and adults on the sidewalks and cars parked at the curb, and when he drove onto the sidewalk to block Couvre's escape, there were people very close by.

Couvre was issued a violation ticket for fleeing and eluding arrest by a police of-

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

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

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SEC. 309. No part of the funds contained in this Act may be used to force any school or school district which is desegrated as that term is defined in Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Public Law 88-352, to take any action to force the busing of students; to force on account of race, creed, or color the abolishment of any school so desegrated; or to force the transfer or assignment of any student attending any elementary or secondary school so desegrated to or from a particular school over the protest of his or her parents or parent. April 7, 1971

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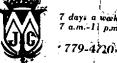
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Boat Towed In By Coast Guard

A red flare shooting through the early morning sky led to the rescue of a Shores boater in distress

Monday, July 31.
Gerry Gates, a guard at the municipally owned park, spotted the flare from a boat stranded in Lake St. Clair about one mile out at 1:50 a.m. The boat was seen

east of the GP Yacht Club. Mr. Gates notified Corporal Chester Painter of the Shores Department of Public Safety, who contacted the St. Clair Shores Coast Guard. The Coast Guard im-

mediately responded. A short time later the boat, which included pas-sengers Frank Hedge, the owner, and his wife, of Hawthorne road, was brought to the Yacht Club. Mr. Gates notified police and reported that the 35-foot sailboat had

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Trace Bicycle Stolen in 1970

Through alert police work, The Farms detectives have under investigation a bicycle listed as stolen in The Park in May 1970. However, due to recent turns in the case, the bicycle might not be returned to its owner.

Farms Corporal Otto Glanert was on patrol Tuesday afternoon, July 18, when he spotted a 17-year-old youth and a 13-year-old boy fiding bicycles and carrying two 27inch bicycle rims and tires. They were near the Grosse Pointe boulevard and Moran road intersection.

Upon questioning, they said that they bought the spare wheels on Moran, between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Lake Shore from a youth for \$5.

At The Farms station, the police removed a vinyl flag decal on one of the youth's bikes and found traces of a red Park bicycle license.

Contacting Park authorities, they reported the theft of the bike from a Balfour resident in May 1970. How-ever, since The Park resident has moved from the Detroit area there is no one to sign a complaint. Farms police will not prosecute the suspected bicycle thief, but they have impounded the bicycle.

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My opponent says I voted for the domed sports stadium — a half-truth. He does not tell the

voter I voted only for the CON-CEPT of the studium. I feel it would be good for Detroit and,

therefore, Wayne County — but when the method of financing

the stadium was proposed, I voted against it—NINE TIMES!!!

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Is my opponent the kind of person you want representing your
interests in county government—
a man who deals in untrue
statements? May we look at my
opponent's record — of his first
five months as a Grosse Pointe

five months as a Grosse Pointe Park councilman. He has missed

one-third of the council meet-ings—not an attendance record

to boast about. My opponent was not present when the vote

on expenditure for a police car was made, nor when the audi-

tors were aranted an increase

over the previous year's cost.

On May 15th, when the vote was

taken on the now mandatory \$35.00 Certificate of Inspection fee in the Park, my opponent was noticeably absent from this meeting and did not cast a vote. A vote which might have

burdened property helders. He voted for an increase in the tax rate from 16½ to 17½ mills

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- I.S.D.A.

Dear Voter:

I think the time has come for the voters to be made aware of the truth - instead of the half-truths being made by my opponent. In a recent ad, he referred to Erv Steiner's attendance — not the truth. Below, you will find the truth — documented.

Board of Commissioners

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July 24, 1972

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., Member Wayne County Board of Commissioners

Please be advised that Commissioner Steiner, for the period January 1. 1971 through June 30, 1972, has attended 154 meetings of the Board of Commissioners, various committees thereof and the Wayne County Labor Relations Board.

During this period there has been a total of 8 meetings for which Commissioner Steiner has been unexcused.

Please be advised that the records of the Board and committees thereof also indicate that Commissioners are excused from meetings from time to time. This is necessary for a variety of reasons including the fact that on numerous occasions a conflict of meeting times exists. For example, meetings of the Wayne County Labor Relations Board are commally held Monday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. and it is often necessary that committees of the Board of Commissioners also be scheduled at that time.

Director of Administration

BEH/d

Board of Commissioners

BERNIND E. HANUS B. GRANT HUCKABONE ABBISTANT COSMITTES CLERK



1920 CITY-COUNTY BUILDING 2 WOODWARD AYENUE DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48214 TEL. 224-8025

July 28, 1972

Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. 12730 E. Warren Ave. Detroit, Michigan 48215

Dear Commissioner Steiner:

In answer to your request for review of the official record of the Board of Commissioners (December 20, 1971) as to the vote on the expense allowance for members of the Board of Commissioners, this is to advise that the motion approving the reimbursement of actual expenses not to exceed \$100.00 was approved by a vote of 15 yes and 8 no with your vote being recorded as one of the eight Commissioners voting against the motion.

A review of expense vouchers submitted by various members of the Board of Commissioners shows that you have never filed any claim for expenses under the terms of the aforementioned action of the Board of Commissioners allowing the expense allowance

Grant Huckabone

Assistant Committee Clerk Board of Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN) SS

1. JOSEPH B. SULLIVANCIerk of the County of Wayne and of the Circuit Court thereof, do hereby certify that the attached is a fruit and correct copy of <u>official vate relative to expense</u>

accounts for the Board of Commissioners,

entered in the above entitled cause by said "ourl as appears of record in my office. That I have compared the same with the original and it is a true transcript therefoan, and of the whole thereof

JOSEPH BY SULLIVAN CIPT

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect ERV STEINER

Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. Commissioner, First District the im-

ELECTION NOTIGE

.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 two 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 Prope y Tax Limitation Act

I, Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of June 28, 1972, the total of all valued increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill fex rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows effecting the lexible property of COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

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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.

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Cycle Helmets Being Studied

All law enforcement agencies in Michigan, at the request of Col. John R. Plants, commander of the Michigan State Police, and at the request of the National Highway Traffic Administration. will write up complete reports on all motorcycle traffic accidents. The reports will be submitted to the two agencies to determine the effectiveness of helmets which cyclists are required

to wear by State law. Participating in this survey program will be the five Pointes and Harper Woods, it was disclosed by local officials. The check out began on Tuesday, August 1 and will continue through October

A full report will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Transportation, which is extremely interested in the survey of the effectiveness of the Motorcycle Standard (helmet law). Cooperating in the program will be the State of Illinois, which has no statute requiring motorcyclists to wear hel-

the size, estimated speed at Flotilla 12-12. the time of the accident, and the odometer reading.

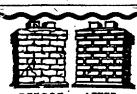
The report will also disclose the seriousness and the type of injuries, if any, suf-fered by the cyclist and/or his passenger.

If the driver is authorized to operate a motorcycle (a special license is required under the law), this will be noted. Also the type of hel-met worn, evidence of helmet contact, if the helmet is cracked or split, etc., if the helmet ejected, and if any eye protection (not windshield) is worn.

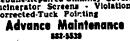
Further to be noted, will be the type and make of helmet worn by the driver and/or the passenger, whether full or partial; the operator's motorcycle riding experience, and if the lights were on at the time of colli-

The study is to determine which type of helmet is the most effective in the prevention of head injuries, aside from bodily injuries.

The Pointe police depart-ments recorded some motorcycle accidents, which the authorities said are rare in the community.



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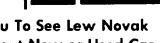
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And then you have a fine

Thank you Brooke . . . we

will try.
Evelyn Kessel writes of

A black eye looks like purple

Christopher Blunt speaks of "The Frog," "Music," and

And when he croaks he tries

He may not be an opera star,

But he's much better than

Music fills your heart with

It's better than a brand new

toy. But if I had the choice at all

The school we love so well,

But, we love it twice as much

Oh, well! We'll close with a bit of

our own poetry with the par-

Bright and blue and clear,

with school days drawing

How we love the summer,

Fire Crackers

Planted in Car

A Detroit resident, visiting

friends in The Farms, heard

several loud explosions and

saw smoke coming from her

car parked in front of 421

Roland road on Friday, July

Contacting Farms police, Linda Klink, of Lafayette

Towers, Detroit, estimated

the damage to her car interior at \$75. Several partly

burned red fire crackers and

bits of red and brown paper

Chris on Trombly:

Sing a song of Trombly,

at the closing bell.

ents in mind.

Especially August

Chris talks of music:

That's right, Chris, by Far!

we are

joy,

Pour it gently in a pan,

Set it in the sun to dry,

mud pie!

dye, It gets all swelly,

Like a fat belly. Why, a black eye?

'A Black Eye."

hurt.

By Pepper Whitelaw

We think it's about time to hear from the small fry. After all summer is a perfect time to let our imaginations run wild . . . and who better to lead us than Here's some fourth grade

205 at Trombly School Brooke Robertson talks of 'Mud Pies."

fun from students in room

Pies, pastries, pudding, cake,

Set Dixieland Concert Aug. 6

Tom Saunders, Grosse Pointe's major contribution to jazz will return to Grosse Pointe with his Surfsiders to play a Dixieland concert on the lake side terrace of Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Sunday, August 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to bring a picnic supper and gather on the green by the lake where chairs and tables will be provided, or to come on their boats which can The study will include the anchor in an area immedi-I'd pick a Wilson basketball.

Isn't that typically all boy? type of accident, kind of ately off shore controlled by motorcycle(s) involved and U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

> This can be a single, date. couple or family affair, Pop will be served by the Center's Youth Council. Admission is \$3 per person on the lawn or \$5 for small boats up to six people and \$10 for large boats with more than six aboard. In case of rain, the concert will move into air conditioned Fries Auditorium where pienickers may dine in the ballroom prior to the concert, which will then take place in the theater. Boaters will be welcome on

Tom Saunders is no stranger to the Center. He and his hot cornet were first heard there in the mid fifties cupied the basement of Alger when the Blue Foot Inn oc-House via a backdoor entrance. It was the "in" place for students and many hundreds jammed it weekly to hear Tom and his band, then known as "The Saints."

A move upstairs to give

more room was quickly given up when tapestries came off the walls and lamps tottered. The Saints have gone many ways. Tom's older brother, Dick, is now Associate Editor of the Oakland Press; Fran Striker is in Vietnam a war hero; El-mer Schmidt, a minister is interested in starting a half way house in Detroit. Tom himself went on to the U.S. Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. After a period of business in Chicago in '62 he went "on the road" with Pee Wee Hunt. Since then he has been based in Detroit with his group of Surfsiders who have played continuously in this area for long runs at places that De troiters have greatly enjoyed over the decade - the Van Dyke Club, The Show Boat, Frank Gagens, The Metropole in Windsor, the Dearborn Town House and now the Presidential Inn. Tom gets away several times a year. He is constantly in demand at jazz festivals and to play with such groups and personalities as the Dukes of Dixie, Eddie Condon, Bobby Hacket and Will Bill Davison with whom he has made jazzology albums — a new one soon to be released.

INSTALL 'SLOW' SIGN The Woods installed 'slow" sign in front of 886 North Brys drive, near Wedgewood road, Friday, July 21.

Police Arrest Young Cyclist

A 14-year-old youth, rid- | have registration plates and ing a mini-bike east on the youth was too young to pounded and the parents of Beaupre avenue near the be a licensed Michigan the Fisher road youth were McMillan intersection, was stopped by Farms Patrolman Philip Miglio Sunday

evening, June 23.



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cyclist.
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sued a violation to the

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Alert Resident Foils B-E Try

An alert resident thwarted an attempted breaking and entering at North High School Monday, July 24.

The resident told officer Bruce Marone of the Woods Department of Public Safety that he heard glass break they found the girl sitting and went out to check. He spotted three boys at the auditorium building and a fourth boy acting as a look-

They were reportedly trying to pull the wood away from a window which was covered after a previous drunk a quantity of wine and breaking and entering. The beer. Reviewing the case, a resident said he yelled at the member of the Youth Service boys, who ran east towards Division cautioned youths not Morningside drive.

a black vinyl top.

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Drunken Girl

A 13-year-old Farms girl, under the influence of alcohol, was pulled from Lake St. Clair Thursday evening, July 20, by two residents.

Farms police were called to Harbor Hill Park where against a tree. She refused to talk to the policemen, Patrolmen Gordon Evans and Johannes Winter, and was uncooperative.

Upon questioning youths with the girl that afternoon, it was learned that she had Morningside drive. to mix any intoxicants, as It as thought that the the results can be serious, boys drove away in a brown but, more important, to keep Oldsmobile or Cadillac with entirely away from intoxi-

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School Election will be held in-said School District

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THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks

of the city or township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Special

Election is Friday, August 4, 1972. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern

Standard Time on said Friday, August 4, 1972, will not be eligible to vote at said Special

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations

will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general

electors with the appropriate city or township clerks of the city or township in which they

reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township

clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of

2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the

3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of

4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of

5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of

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the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,

Joan R. Hanpeter

Secretary Board of Education

the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods,

City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

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broken in the rescue and the craft sustained some damage.

1 for first in the boys 15 and 16, 50 meter back.

A real race developed in the

> not need first aid. The owner of the boat, William W. Gaskill, 18450 Liv-

POINTE SCREEN & SASH, INC. I ernois, Detroit, said that they had run out of gas and that TU 1-6130 Q the boat did not have a **PRESCRETARIO DE CONTRA DE COMPANS DE COMP** proper anchor.

> for Joy! Scott O'Berski, a hard working awimmer, was part of a thrilling race in the boys 11 and 12, 50-meter free when three boys touched out together and Scott's time was .1 better than both Dearborn boys of 31.4. But the judges decision gave Scott a second. Scott has really come into his own lately and is des-

There were many close races Janis Wyborski took

first in the girls 15 and 16,

Good times were posted by

tined for a first!
Watty Bernard was timed at 16.9 in the boys 23-meter 8 and under free and Dean Graham at 18.1. George Schoof's great time of 43.0 netted him a first in the 10 and under, 50-meter backstroke. The times were close,

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Almost Drowns Disabled Boat

The Farms police came to the aid of a drifting boat, containing six passengers,

vere danger of dashing against the breakwall.

Patrolman Johannes Winter was on Lake Shore drive best time, (39.9), for girls when he was hailed by a passing motorist who said that there was a disabled boat about 80 yards off shore and 300 yards east of The Pier harbor.

Jerson Gashing girls 10 and under, 50-meter breast, those in the water, but the Lochmoor rooters were out in force for the meet.

Starting the action was a determined Mark Stoyka a determined Mark Stoyka a determined Mark Stoyka and under, 25-meter breast with at 51.6. Happy Patti Hallman, girls 11 and 12, took first in the 50-meter breast mark has won the tourney of the stormer.

Patrolman F. J. Belanger II, Patrolman Winter handled the rescue, The police used ropes and poles to guide the 50-meter back at 34.9, only boat to safety as it neared 3 ahead of Dearborn Gary the breakwall. One pole was Hoffman edged Dearborn by broken in the rescue and the

The passengers, five adults girls 11 and 12, 50-meter fly and a two-year-old child, with first going to Dearborn were badly shaken but did at 35.4, and second to Joy at 35.4 and second to Joy Promack at 35.8.

the following: Sally Peters-35.9 in the girls 10 and under, 50-meter freestyle; Mary Borich, 30.6, in the 11 and

Policemen Save Lochmoor Tankers Take Eighth Dual Meet in Row

Dearborn—the score? Loch-moor 234 and Dearborn 207! For the la

choppy, the craft was in se-vere danger of dashing girls 10 and under, 50-meter those in the water, but the annual Lochmoor invitational

at 47.4 Lochmoor's little 8 first in the 50-meter breast mack has won the tourney, With the aid of three addi- and under girls were really with a time of 39.9. Dave Wy. a record. It also was his fifth tional Farms policemen, in the action with Julie Mine-Corporal Otto Glanert, Pa-lich taking first in the girls trolman John Kraiza and 25-meter freestyle at 21.0. breast at 36.4. breast at 36.4. breast at 36.4.

15 and 16 boys breast to add the tourney was accomplish-.3 ahead of Dearborn. Gary up the points. Lochmoor's 8 ed by Mr. Smith who scored and under guys, Watty Berlour straight birdie putts on nard and Dean Graham, the tough 180-yard eighth 25-meter free.

Special mention of perky tional win.

Pam Hallman should be The team's other victory made because this gal has won all firsts in both breast and fly.

Chip Weiler, Laura Bashara, Chuck Stoyka, Linda and five. The other semi-Draper, Jamie Elsey, Mike final match found Mr. Byrne Bernard, Tom Matthews, Tom 12 girls, 50-meter freestyle, Filgo and John Wooton were and a close second by Joy in the action placing second Promack 30.9. Quite a day to give Lochmoor a lead in the scoring. In the swim also were Kyle Gasper, Bill Frau-enhein, Brian McCourt, Rachael Krickstein, Gail Gardner, Sarah Bernard, David O'Berski and Mary Laethem.

Learning the fact that food is necessary for energy to swim her best Gail Eugenio thrilled Lochmoor fans with her second place in the girls 15 and 16, 50-meter fly. One smiling boy was Scott O'Berski in the boys 11 and 12, 50meter free when he swam to a first at 32.0. A close second was Mike Bernard, at

With the last event over, both coach Roy Pouliot and assistant Tom Merty were seized by the winning Lochmoor swimmers and dunked in the pool! Happiness is winning and keeping cool! Lochmoor now has the record for most successive victories in dual inter-club 🖪 meets — eight years in a

The swimmers have now participated in the Inter-Club finals last weekend at Grosse Ile Country Club.

Catch Speeder On Lake Shore

A speeding driver, who just missed smashing into another vehicle, was pursued and arrested by Shores police Thursday, July 27.

Albert Vernon Kinner, Jr., of The Park was arrested charged driving. He was released on \$75 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Monday. August 28,

While on patrol going north on Lake Shore road, Corporal William Marshall and officer Bruce Darlington spotted Kinner going south on Lake Shore at a high rate of speed. As they pursued him, the officers paced his auto

at 60 m.p.h.
At South Deeplands, they pulled close to the auto but Kinner, according to police, didn't stop or slow down. Police said he increased his speed to 75 m.p.h. at Provencal road and it appeared he was trying to get away. At this point, assistance was re-

quested from Farms police. Kinner hit the left curb at the divided road's end, passed a car on the left and lost control. He swerved into the northbound lane and almost hit a car head on, police said. He was stopped and arrested at Elm court.

DOG INJURED

An unknown person called City police on Tuesday, July 25, to report an injured dog at St. Paul and University. When officers arrived on the scene they found the dog's leg was broken in two places. The owner was noti-



Doctor-Patient Team Triumphs

and eggs, and doctor and Thrilling - Lochmoor vs. the competition keen and the patient. Great teams without containing six passengers, peargorn—the score: Local action gives:

a group. But consider the latter case here as Dr. Wal28, at 2:25 a.m., near The Farms Municipal Pier.

As it was a windy and cool night and Lake St. Clair was standing of the day included the way Wednesstanding of the day included the weather was about 97°!

The only lucky ones were the completely. doubt. But consider the

Dr. Promack reported that Keith Hallman and Mark the victory was a "great O'Berski took second and team effort." He felt that one fourth, respectively, in the of the remarkable feats of were first and second in the hole, (par three). This was his first Lochmoor invita-

> in the semi-final match was over Roger Bonahoom of Lochmoor and Jim Turner of the Detroit Golf Glub, six and Mr. Yasseen defeating Rusty Beckenhauer and Gary Balliet one up after 20 holes. Around 140 teams participated in the invitational. Fred Wolf was grounds and green chairman, while William F. Huetteman was

chairman and Dr. Demund J.

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On August 8 there will be a primary election to select a Republican candidate for Wayne County Commissioner for this district. Since no Democrats have filed, a primary victory is equivalent

As an interested and concerned citizen, I have attended many meetings of the Wayne County Commission. From all I have observed, I am convinced our district is not receiving the responsible and responsive representation it deserves, and have therefore decided to oppose the incumbent, Ervin A. Steiner, J in the August 8 primary.

I cannot personally afford to conduct an expensive campaign, nor do I want to solicit large contributions, and thereby become indebted to special interests. So I have decided to take my campaign directly to the people, trying to meet and talk with you, the voter, at every possible opportunity. I am walking the streets, ringing doorbells, visiting shopping centers. However, since there are about 30,000 homes in the district, it is impossible for me to meet and wint with each of you bright to the sible for me to meet and visit with each of you prior to the election.

Here are some significant points about the campaign:

I am absolutely opposed to cross-district busing. On November 23, 1971, as a Grosse Pointe Park councilman, I proposed an anti-busing resolution. Mr. Steiner did not make publicly known his feelings on the subject until June 15, 1972, after the Roth decision and after I had announced my candidacy.

The incumbent has publicly stated that he has "spoken out vehemently" against tax increases and has saved tax payers many millions of dollars. This position is hardly consistent with his "yes" vote for a \$126 million super-stadium which will have as its only tennants the Detroit Tigers.

The incumbent states that he has "spoken out vehemently" against pay increases for the Commissioners. Yet he did not attend the December 9, 1971 meeting at which the Commissioners originally voted themselves a tax-free pay increase. I was there, as an alarmed observer.

. Steiner missed a total of twenty-five meetings in 1971, for an absentee record of over 18%. His absentee record to date in 1972 is 39.5%.

In order for me to represent you, I need your help. Please vote for me on August 8, and encourage your friends to vote for me too. If you need an absentee ballot, call me at 886-6258. In return for your help, I promise you that a vote for O. J. Williams on August 8 will bring you the responsive and responsible government you deserve.

Hallians O. Williams



Vote for O. J. Williams

For Wayne County Commissioner, District 1 In The August 8 Republican Primary. O. J. Williams Cares,

PD. POL. ADV.

Dated: July 18, 1972.

System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Michigan.

the following places:

Park, Michigan.

Arrest Youth For Toting Ax

lice officers Dave Teolls and Jerome Petz were flagged down by the assistant manager of the S. S. Kresge store, 17101 Kercheval. He told officers that a young, barefooted man with his face completely covered with an elastic bandage, wearing a white butcher coat, a large cap and carrying an ax had just left the store. He said the youth walked east on Kercheval toward Neff.

Teolis and Petz stopped the youth at Kercheval and Lakeland. He threw the ax in the bushes when he saw the officers approaching. The officers took the youth to the City station and notified his parents.

The ax was three-feet long and had a four-and-ahalf by seven-and-a-half-inch

The 16-year-old was charged as a disorderly person and turned over to his father. A complaint was filed with the Youth Service Divi-

Remove Patch Of Marijuana

Woods police have reported a few cases of marijuana being "home grown" in the area this year. A recent case was reported Tuesday, July

Officer William Desilets was told by a resident that she believes marijuana plants were growing in her rear yard. She showed the officer and patrolman Russell Allard a two-by-three foot patch of suspected marijuana with 21 plants approximately 18 inches high. An additional two plants were found growing by the resident's garage.

Police informed the resident that the plants were marijuana and removed them. The resident believed the plants may have been grown by her daughter, who denied knowing anything about them and said they were not hers, according to

Hurt in Fall Off High Dive

Recovering from a swim-ming pool accident at The Farms Pier Saturday afternoon, July 29, is a 10-yearold girl, Andrea Dropsho. She fell from the top rung of the high dive ladder down to the cement deck beneath the dive.

Patrolman Timothy Morrison and Farms firemen rushed the girl to St. John Hospital. The police also con-tacted her mother. Mrs. Frank Dropsho, 4127 Somerset, and brought her to the hospital. There, the young swimmer was treated for contusions of the skull and back and then released.

Later checking the high diving board at The Pier, Patrolman Morrison found the pool equipment sound and attributed the accident to the girl losing her grip at the top of the ladder.

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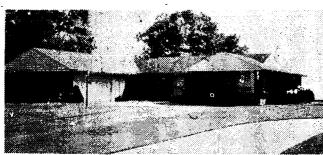
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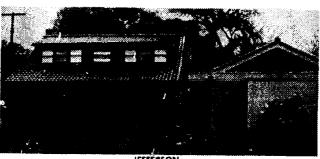
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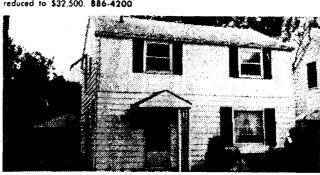
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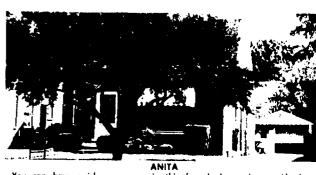
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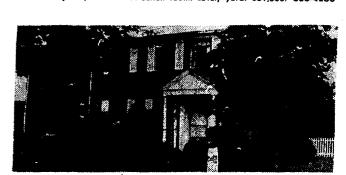
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Fail to Take Advice

National figures indicate bicycle thefts are mounting at an alarming rate. The Pointes are no exception. Latest figures show some 140 bikes stolen from The Farms, close to 150 in The Woods, 180 in The Park, 50 in The City and 19 in The Shores, so far this year.

Police, who are swamped with bicycle theft reports, told the NEWS that residents are still not locking their bicycles or garage doors. Driving through any of The Pointes on a summer day, one sees literally hundreds of bikes in front of homes and commercial businesses, unlocked and unat-

Lt. Robert Van Tiem of the City Police said bicycle thieves fall into three categories: Organized groups who travel in vans or trucks stealing bicycles for resale, often using the profits for the purchase of drugs; thieves who pick up unattended, unlocked, bikes as a means of ready transportation then leave them; or thieves who wander in from Detroit on foot and ride out with a new bicycle. Most of the bikes reported stolen are expensive 10-speeds.

If gullible citizens would refuse to purchase expensive bikes at ridiculously low prices some of the thefts would stop.

Farms Chief Robert Ferber suggests licensing of used-bike shops. Then the stores could be required to provide police with the serial number and description of the bike and name of person from whom they purchased it. Chief Ferber said some cities are currently requiring licensing of used-bike shops. He also suggested that manufacturers be required to place a secret number on bikes as is currently done on motor vehicles.

But until such solutions come to pass citizens must help their local police departments.

Over a year ago, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club donated electric hand engravers to each of The Pointe police departments (Operation Identification O.I.) Residents may borrow the engraver for anywhere from a few hours to three days, absolutely free, by merely dropping by their local station and filling out a form, one copy of which is retained by the police and the other by the resident. (This would be a good way to mark all your valuables). By identifying bikes and other valuables with your Michigan driver's license number, police are able to locate owners of stolen items by using the Law Enforcement Intelligence Network Machine (LEIN).

Police are doing their best to cut down on bike thefts by patrolling the streets with watchful eyes on your property. Why don't you help them protect your belongings? Mark your bikes with the Rotary engraver. Lock your garage. Lock your bike to some engraver. Lock your gatage. Lock your stationary object. Don't make thieving easy!
P.W.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,
I would like to commend the officers and Regatta committee members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club for the outstanding Regatta weekend of fun they provided for all the residents Sentence Youth of The Farms this past weekend.

There were three days filled with events for all age groups - the parade on Sunday led by the Scotch Bagpipers, boat racing contests, games for the young and old, a synchronized swimming show, motorcycle rides for the kiddies, (and their moms!), teenage dance, a dance for the grownups, boat dress parade, and prizes

It was a happy, wonderful weekend for family fun. Thanks to those who made it possible

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Scholl Hall place

Gentlemen: After re-reading your Thursday, July 20, issue at leisure today, I am moved to thank you for your generous coverage of the activities and needs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

You are making a substantial contribution toward solving the orchestra's financial dilemma by making your readers aware of the facts. Moreover, your fine article after opening his garage about Meadow Brook will encourage familles to take ad- at the side of the garage vantage of that opportunity and a door leading to the

for good entertainment. happen to the orchestra breaking a side window and would be to have a full audi- pushing in a screen, ence for each performance.

Thank you for helping to achieve that goal. Very truly yours, Mrs. John H. Fildew

Bedford road.

On B-E Charge

A Harper Woods youth, Robert Elias Wucetich, was placed on two years probation by Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael Stacey for attempted breaking and entering.

Wucetich, 19373 Beaconsfield, along with Michael David Velardo, 19221 Wood-land, Harper Woods, pled guilty to the charge before Judge Stacey in May. Both were charged with the March 28 burglary of a Moorland

drive residence. Velardo was sentenced to the Michigan Correctional System for a three to five year period on June 1 by Judge Stacey.

Reports \$3,000 Loss by Theft

Some jewelry, a fur coat and other possible items valued around \$3,000 according to Shores police, were taken from a Lake Shore residence

Friday, July 28. The resident told police, door, he noticed that a door house were both open. Entry The best thing that could was apparently gained by

Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Center building open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. August 3 - August 10

*All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment aveilable for free loan; crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds and heating lamps.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Lending Library closed during August.

	Thursday, August 3
* 8:00 a.m.	Riding School Day Camp
	Friday, August 4
* 8:00 a.m.	Riding School Day Camp
* 7:00 p.m.	Beginning and Advanced Karate —
	Sang Kyu Shim, Director
	Saturday, August 5
1:00 p.m.	Karolyn Drieghoff-Christopher Sewell
	Wedding Reception
	Sunday, August 6
10:00 a.m.	First Church of Understanding
* 6:30 p.m.	Tommy Sanders and his Surfsiders in
	Dixieland Concert by the lake
<u> </u>	Monday, August 7
* 8:00 a.m.	Riding School Day Camp
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9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 7:30 p.m. Golden Circle Investment Club * 7:30 p.m. Movies

Tuesday, August 8 * 8:00 a.m. Riding School Day Camp Senior Men's Club — Investment 10:00 a.m. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital 12:00 noon Senior Men's Of Grosse Pointe -Luncheon Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

gan, Inc. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge for Beginners -Carrie Kiley, Instructor

Wednesday, August 9
Riding School Day Camp
Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe— 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Cribbage Memorial Bridge Kefresher Course— Carrie Kiley, Instructor Little League Football Meeting 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 10
Riding School Day Camp
Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and * 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile Harper Woods *2-8:00 p.m.

Pick Personnel

Of Honor Band

Michigan Chapter, Ameri-

selected over 100 young Michigan musicians to form

an Honors Band, which will

present a concert at the National ASBDA Convention in

Lansing, Sunday, August 6.

Michigan's 50 members, nom-

inated several students from

Grosse Pointe North High

School, who were chosen to

participate in the band. They

include Jim Bunselmeier, French horn; Beverly De-

man, alto saxophone; Mari-

Sulfridge, clarinet; Pamela

Trzeciak, bassoon; and Peter

Mr. Judson is serving as

chairman of the Honors Band

Committee for ASBDA, Rus-

resented by nominees from

Grosse Pointe South. They are Deby Makos, flute; Paul

ASBDA is a national hon-

orary association of school

band directors. It was found-

ed in 1953 by a small com-

The Honors Band is re-hearsing on the Michigan State University campus in

which is scheduled for 1:30

the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lan-

Unkempt Lots

Owners of vacant lots in

The Farms had better keep

The Farms Council recent-

voted on every July, and re-

City Manager Andrew

Bremmer Jr. emphasized

There are about 40 vacant

be no complaints, as no prop-

times a summer.

Van Horne, tuba,

Weaver, bassoon.

50 states.

Brownell Hit By Vandals

A Cloverly road resident, out taking a late afternoon walk Sunday, July 23, noticed the west side door of Brownell Middle School dam-

Investigating the report, Farm's Patrolman John Kraiza found the school's west side door kicked out and both double doors broken. In the rear, six windows were broken. The east side of the building sustained breakage from fire crackers. Other damage included vandalism near the entrance to the boys' locker room.

Checking with a school of anne Dill, tenor saxophone; icial, he said that the school Greg Near, euphonium; Russ ficial, he said that the school had been inspected earlier Smith, French horn; Nancy Sunday, and that there was no evidence of vandalism at that time.

Young Bicycle Thieves Caught

A trio of bike bandits was the convention, will be reprounded up by two Pointe residents and City police on Thursday afternoon, July 27. Five police vehicles searched the area unitl the trio was finally corralled and taken to the City station.

The threesome, two white. nine-year-olds, and one, white, 11-year-old, were even mittee led by Dale Harris, selective in their thieving. then band director at Pontiac They walked from their High School. It now includes homes in Detroit to Grosse members from each of the Pointe Farms, where they lassooed a bike from Ridgement and one from Tonnancour place.

As they rode through the preparation for the concert, City they spied two bikes in better condition. They dump- p.m., Sunday, August 6, at ed the two Farms bikes and took one bike from Welling- sing. ton and one from Elmsleigh.

They were spotted taking Farms to Trim the bike from Wellington place by John Petz, 570 University, and Robert Cone, 17 Wellington, Petz and Cone held the trio and then called the police.

However, while the police their property in shape, else were enroute the rascals es- The Farms will send around caped. Officers Ed Miller a crew to cut and clear the and Lt. Robert Van Tiem lot to the tune of \$20 an hour. and four other police vehicles combed the area for ly approved the measure, the youngsters.

Meanwhile, back at the tained last year's special asranch, Petz and Cone stayed sessment fee of \$20 positioned in the area. They recaptured the trio as they came out of their hiding that the city preferred that place in a field nearby. The culprits were taken to own property, but that the

the City station and their city would step in if the parents notified. The case grass and weeds got higher was turned over to juvenile than six inches. If an owner authorities. Suggestion: a is totally remiss in his maingood old fashion horse tenance. The Farms could whupping" from their parcut the grass three or four

police discovered the front lots in The Farms and each door was open several inches. owner is notified once a year It's not known what other of the special assessment items may be missing at this public hearing. There must time from the burglary, which occurred sometime be- erty owners appeared at the Upon checking the house, tween 1:30 and 9:26 p.m.

What Goes On **Your Library**

Guest Columnist-Mrs. Claude Streb We moved into our first | Love for children could be house in Grosse Pointe combined with love for

Woods on December 7, 1941, young parents of a baby boy and happy home-owners. It mattered very little that the Librarianship, while working electricity had not been con- daily as an elementary

How carefree and ignorant we were that busy day! Betty and John Wedda came at dusk to share the shock of Pearl Harbor with us. They didn't realize that we battery radio, but knew that problem is book selection. my husband, a reserve officer, would be called into deserve the best. I haunted Mr. Streb became Lieutenant streb in less than two months and was sent to Fort sparkled with enthusiasm as Lewis, Wash.

Sell our house and accept my parent's roof? Never! But what could a lonely wife and son do to survive emotionally? New neighbors and old friends were loyal and kind. Yet, they could not be imposed upon. After all, they were busy with their work and families.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library became an everavailable friend. We soon approached its open doors with joyful anticipation, Miss Jean Taylor was always warm and helpful. Little Dick and I would fill our grocery bag with a combination of picture books and good adult selections.

Untold evenings were spent engressed in these books. It seems humorous now but worry over a combat infantry husband must have caused me, unconsciously, to dig my heels into our barely paid for carpeting while reading an especially exciting chapter. Suddenly a worn spot was evident in the silver-green broadloom. That started another hobby can School Band Directors hooked rug making — to Association (ASBDA), has cover the damage.

After Mr. Streb came home safely from Anzio we spent many happy hours in various Grosse Pointe Libraries, choosing and sharing books for the pure enjoyment Nathan C. Judson, one of of good literature.

Years went by. Suddenly enjoyment became secondary and necessity reigned. I rejoined the teaching profession. Easy books were needed for kindergarteners, plus gency. An added bonus was pected marijuana.
offered by Central Library's The suspects w Adult Reading Room. memorial gift from the Par- scene and taken to Farms cells family. Students of all police headquarters. One of sell D. Reed, also a member ages, including retired resi-of ASBDA, and chairman of dents, find the shared quiet dents, find the shared quiet

for concentration. Elementary libraries became an exciting reality in are Deby Makos, flute; Paul my bailiwick — Lake Shore court date in Miller, trumpet; and Susan Schools in St. Clair Shores. Municipal Court.

librarian.

books. This meant earning Master's Degree in School

All kinds of new avenues were waiting to be explored. Most immediate was the responsibility for ordering books in four elementary schools. Experts in the field hadn't taken time to use our agree that a librarian's main service. We four sat for the places where they could hours, in darkness far more be found and read each book than physical, as we listened before ordering. Again, to horrendous broadcasts. Grosse Pointe librarians she placed some of her favorite books in my hands. Audio-Visual enrichment for learning was important, too. It was always possible to reserve films from an unbe-lievably inspired collection with the simple possession

> were the good years! Libraries are vital to all communities. Grosse Pointe residents of every age level are at this moment feeling the frustration of partially closed doors. Valuable staff members have been gradually dismissed, causing closed doors many mornings, evenings and weekends. Let's fight hard not to allow these doors to close completely!

of a free library card. Those

Footnote: Mrs. Streb will be employed next year in Lake Shore Schools as a

Catch Smokers Of Marijuana

Farms Patrolmen Jo-hannes Winter and Clarence Reichling caught two marijuana smokers literally redhanded when they found an abandoned warm wooden pipe, containing suspected marijuana, near the pair.

The policemen were on routine patrol along Lake Shore late Sunday night, July 23. They spotted the youths, one 18-year-old and the second 23-years-old, by the breakwall near 431 Lake Shore drive.

Stopping to issue a warning against trespassing on reference materials for the property, they saw one classes at Wayne State Uni- of the youths hide a plastic versity. Bless Grosse Pointe bag. Searching the imme-Public Libraries! They never diate area, they found the failed to be an inexhaustible warm wooden pipe and the source of help in any emer- plastic bag, filled with sus-

The suspects were ina formed of their rights at the McCormick in Detroit, was the publicity committee for atmosphere an ideal climate presently on probation with Recorder's Court for a previous marijuana charge.

The pair face an August court date in The Farms



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Planning Seventh SHEP Family Day



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Patrick Hehir has come from Cheshire, England, to spend the summer in The Pointe, and thereby hangs a tale . . .

It began almost 30 years ago, when another young Briton, a girl this time, crossed the Atlantic to spend the duration of World War II with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cossaboom, of

Her name—then—was Patricia Hughes.

Pat attended Grosse Pointe High School until she returned to England in April, 1944. During her years here, two of her closest chums were Sybil Widmann, daughter of the Adolf Widmanns, who still reside in Edgemere road, and Elizabeth Prescott, daughter of the late Joel H. Prescotts, of Lake-

Sybil is now Mrs. S. T. Gerganoff, of Aline

Elizabeth is Mrs. Richard D. Walker, of New-

Mrs. Cossaboom, a widow now, resides in Harper Woods.

Pat Hughes is Mrs. Michael Hehir, and Paddy is her son, 17 years old. Elizabeth Prescott Walker is his godmother, the lady from Grosse Pointe who's been sending him books on Christmases, birthdays, ever since he can remember, but the two had never met until last November.

Last November, Mr. and Mrs. Walker flew to England with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial group, and—naturally!—one of the first things they did when they got there was travel up to Cheshire to see Mr. and Mrs. Hehir.

They met Paddy, a Grammar School student,

deeply interested in American history. What do you say to a godmother who's been the name at the end of a letter, the signature on a birthday card?
How about starting with, "Hello . . . "?

In a few minutes, WHAT to say was no longer important. "We got on straight away," Paddy reports, and the upshot of the visit was an invitation from the Walkers for Paddy to spend the summer in The Pointe, as their houseguest.

Pat Hughes Hehir, who had never returned to America, was eager for her eldest son to retrace her paths here.

As for Paddy . . . Well, if YOU were a 17-yearold boy, how would you feel about an invitation like

Patrick Hehir flew into Kennedy July 1. He's in The States until August 31. He's having a ball. (Continued on Page 22)

Short and to The Pointe

Pointer BOB KIESS, Detroit Institute of Technology athletic director and director of student affairs, has been elected secretary-treas-urer of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association.

Receiving Master of Business Administration degrees from Michigan State University June 11 upon completion of an intensive two-year program for middle management and senior business executives in the Detroit area were H. D. TARPIN-IAN, of Bishop road, and Major WILLIAM R. IRWIN, USMC, of University place.

ROBIN WRIGHT, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, III, of LaSalle place, is among 11 students elected in campuswide balloting to the Academic Council at The Western College, Oxford, O., where she is a sophomore.

University.

MARY PARKE KEEFER.

daughter of DR, and MRS.

HERVEY C. PARKE, of

University place, has re-

ceived a Bachelor of Arts

degree from The Western College, Oxford, O.

Among Grand Valley State

College Arts and Sciences

students recently named to

bone place, 3.59 out of a pos-

Appointed associate pro-

vost for Academic Planning

and Programs, Wayne State

University, is DR. LEON-ARD O. ROELLIG, of Bed-

ford road, formerly WSU dean of Academic Adminis-

tration, holder of Bachelor of

Arts, Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, who joined WSU as an assistant ressor of Physics in

in 1958, was named an associate professor in 1961 and became a full professor in

MR. and MRS. KENNETH A. BAETZ, of Sterling

Participating in recent groundbreaking ceremonies. first step in the proposed Wayne State University Second Avenue Mall, to extend from West Warren on the south to Palmer on the north, was WILBER M. BRUCK-ER, JR., of Merriweather road, chairman of the NSU

Heights announce the birth of a son, JEFFREY ALAN, July 16. Mrs. Baetz is the former CHERISSE ADAMS, daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK ADAMS, of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILBUR A. BAETZ,

of Moran road.

sible 4.0.

Receiving Associate in Applied Science degrees from Ferris State College June 11 were DALE C. SAVORY, of Somerset road, Executive Secretarial; MICHAEL D. FALLON, of Yorkshire road, Marketing; SUSAN K. CHARLTON, of University place, Steno and Clerical Practice; ROBERT A. WIL-SON, of Alger place, Food Service Supervision; MI-CHAEL J. MAZZA, of Aline CHAEL J. MAZZA, of Aline drive, Auto Service; and EDWARD F. MARSHALL, of Alger place, who achieved a 3.67 academic average, mental Sanitation, with a Bachelor of Science in Environmental health Region. vironmental Health. Recipient of a Bachelor of Science in Marketing is WILLIAM R. GENTILE, of Merriweather road.

Colby Junior College for Women, New London, Conn., has awarded Associate degrees to Liberal Arts major LINDSEY R. STEW-ART, Associate in Arts, daughter of MR, and MRS. JAMES C STEWART, of

GREER, SHEP's assistant director, SISTER ANNETTE ZIPPLE, director, and TONI WASHINGTON, KELLI ANN MACIEJEWSKI and Theme of last Sunday's Seventh SHEP Family Day was the spirit of the Sacred Heart Enrichment Program, "creating bridges to under-standing linking communities, races and religions," and it was a great ANGELA ROBINSON, three of this summer's 200 SHEP childern. The success, thanks to planning sessions such as the one above, which Family Day program at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, SHEP's brought together, (left to right), EU-GENE T. LOCKE, Minister of Educaheadquarters this year, included an Open House in the Language Arts tion, Grosse Pointe Memorial classrooms, followed by music, dra-Church, MRS. ELIZABETH matics and dance performances.

major JANET BACHRACH, be developed and landscaped Associate in Secretarial Science, daughter of the with a grant of \$161,400 from CHARLES BACHRACHS, of the McGregor Fund. East Jefferson avenue. The Wayne State Univer-Theatre major ROBYN I. LAU, of Berkshire road, has received a Bachelor of Arts

Physiology and Pharmacology directed by DR. WALTER
H. SEEGERS, of Barclay
road, chairman of the WSU

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Center.

(Continued on Page 30)

Kenwood court, and Bilin-Board of Governors. The School of Medicine Depart-gual Secretarial Program first first section of the Ave-ment of Physiology and nue, from Kirby to Cass, will | Pharmacology.

LANG, of Kerby road, was among members of the Pilot degree from Florida State from the Center for Health Foundation of Michigan, re-University. search and development in ing apparatus in action at

RUTH (Mrs. George) Club of Detroit who, followsity Board of Governors has ing their gift of a third kid-accepted a grant of \$8,100 ney machine to the Kidney

Mid-Summer Fete At GPYC

the year, the Fleet Review and Commodore's Caper, is scheduled for this Saturday, Shallas. August 5, and will feature cocktails at 5:30 o'clock, the Review of members' gailydecorated boats at 6, dinner at 8 and dancing to Lester Lanin's music.

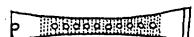
It's an outdoor party, on John W. Parnell. the lawn near the pool, over-looking the boat harbor, so possibility of rain.

Commodore and Mrs. George Robert M. Frasers, the Nor- James Gagne.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's | bert Hollerbachs, Commo-

The Club's present Fleet Officers are Fleet Captain and Mrs. George Vandermark, Fleet Surgeon and Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg and Fleet Measurer and Mrs.

The party committee, under vice-chairmen Mr. and everyone concerned has fin-gers crossed against the includes the Bryan A. Chaplows, the Charles E. Stumbs, Sponsors are GPYC's cur- Jr., the Donald S. McQueens, rent Commodore and Mrs. the Thomas K. Fishers, the Curtis C. Carmichael, Vice Jerry K. Girschners, Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Fries, the M. Cooper, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Frank P. McBride, and Mrs. Harold E. Cross, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Olds, the Claude A. Grein-Roger K. Smith, Commodore ers, the George L. Beards, and Mrs. John F. DeHayes the Harold S. DeOrlows, the and Commodore and Mrs. O.



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Mrs. Frederick Damm



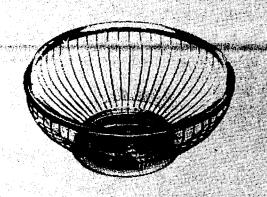
In St. Mary's Church, Detroit, Friday evening, July 28, SHEILA SUE JORDAN, daughter of Mrs. Robert Gerald Jordan, of Blairmoor court, and the late Dr. Jordan, was married to Mr. Damm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Damm, of Muskegon.

Theatre Arts Board Meets

Jr., of McMillan road, presi- Steep, second vice-president. dent of Theatre Arts Club of Detroit, held her first board whitley, treasurer, and the meeting of the 1972-73 sea- all-woman theatre club's

Over cocktails and lunchesen, J. Wilfred Harrison, eon, plans for the year ahead Jesse C. Hurley, Joseph N. were formulated by new Jennings, Carl E. Schlegel, board members Mrs. Ken- R. Sidney Sinclair and Edneth P. Locke, first vice- mund R. Shurley.

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Mrs. David J. Wolski



Marriage vows were spoken Saturday mornings, July 29, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel by JULIE SWEENEY OLDANI, daughter of the William John Oldanis, of Balfour road, and Mr. Wolski, son of Joseph Bernard Wolski, of Birmingham, and the late Mrs. Wolski.

Miss Jordan Says Vows On July 28

son at the Detroit Boat Club seven new directors, the Newlywed Frederick Russell Damms Are Vacationing the East, Will Return to Detroit to Make Their Home

> At a candlelight ceremony Friday evening, July 28, in St. Mary's Church, Detroit, with Father John Nader and The Reverend James McLeran presiding, Sheila Sue Jordan and Frederick Russell Damm exchanged marriage vows.

> > organdy over apple green peau, lace-trimmed, and car-

ried baskets of rose petals,

Best man was Charles F. Latimer, III, of St. Charles,

Ill. Ushering were Neill T.

The bride's mother wore a

long-sleeved gown of shell

pink silk, silver-beaded at

her neck, sleeves and hem,

and pinned orchids to her

matching purse. The bride-groom's mother's gown was

also long-sleeved, of pale

green and gold floral-print-

ed, gold-threaded off-white

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B.

Lovitt, Jr., of Germantown,

Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

chids formed her corsage.

crepe. Cymbidium or

Peters, Gerald F. Fitzgerald,

Piasecki, of Muskegon.

She is the daughter of M. St. Amour, the bride's Mrs. Robert Gerald Jorniece, wore dresses of white dan, of Blairmoor court, organdy over apple green and the late Dr. Jordan. He is the son of the Russell M. Damms, of Mus-

The 7 o'clock rites were followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club. The the Detroit Yacht Club. The John F. English, Andrew newlyweds, vacationing in the East, will return to De-Whitehall, Mich., and Ronald troit to make their home. The bride's candlelight peau de soie gown featurad

a Watteau train and short, pearl-studded sleeves. A cap of jeweled flowers caught her long illusion veil.

ried two symbolic white roses, for the reception, a bouquet of baby's-breath. stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Robert St.

was honor matron for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey C. Johnson, of St. Joseph, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Peter Bogle and Mrs. James Forrest. Their frocks of apple green

matte jersey were long-sleeved, fashioned with draped necklines, and they carried arrangements of multi-colored garden flowers. Junior bridesmaid Sara J Johnson, the bridegroom's niece, and flower girl Sheila

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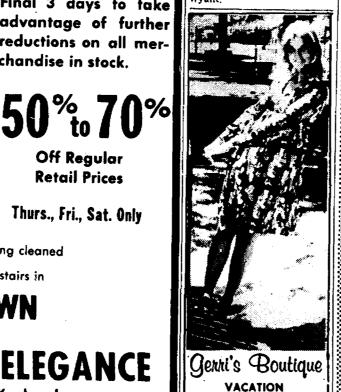
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Rolland Damms, another uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Latimer, the M. L. Bradburys, the R. L. Footes, the Victor Pyles, Mrs. David Munroe, the James Sheridans. the J. A. Taylors, Mrs. Martin J. Harding and Mrs. Ira



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Julie Oldani Wed To David Wolski

Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel is Setting for Late Morning Rites; Pair to Make Home in East Grand Rapids

A garden reception at the Balfour road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Oldani, followed the Saturday, July 29, wedding of Julie Sweeney Oldani and David Joseph Wolski.

He is the son of Jo-seph Bernard Wolski, of Birmingham, and the late Mrs. Wolski.

officiated at the 11 o'clock rites in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Father Harry S. Benjamin

The bride and bridegroom were unattended at the morn-ing ceremony. She wore a silk organza gown, by Piccione, fashioned with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace and accented, at waist and hem, with pink.

Pink flowers formed her headpiece, and she carried an arrangement of white and pink rosebuds, intertwined with pink wildflowers and lilies-of-the-valley. Her mother selected a hot

pink and green dress, with matching accessories. The newlyweds left the reception to motor to Toronto and Montreal. They will be

returning to make their home in East Grand Rapids. The new Mrs. Wolski is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., and the University of Michigan. The bride-

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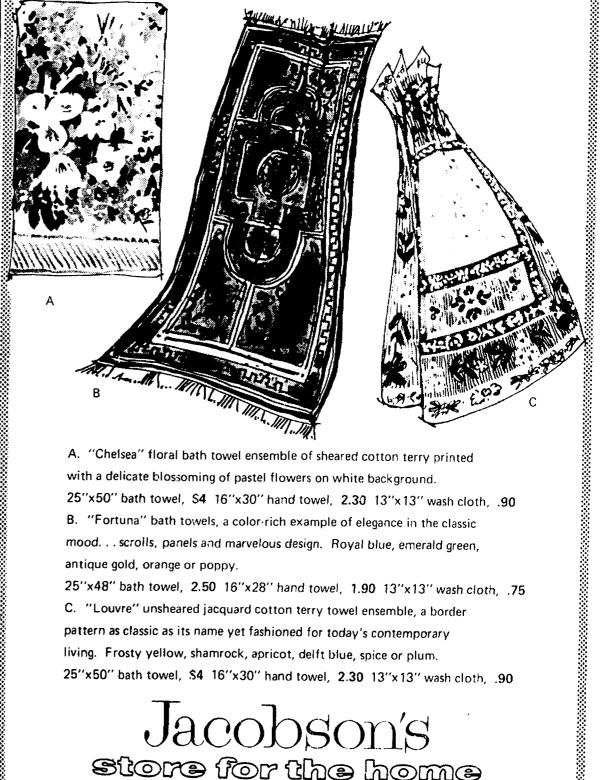
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

David J. Welkers Married In East

Martha Emma Mary Berger Asks Her Sister, Mrs. Neil Seydel, to Serve as Matron of Honor at July I Rites

Married Saturday, July 1, in the United Methodist Church of Webster, N.Y., where they will make their home, were Martha Emma Mary Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Berger, of Loraine road, and David J. Welker.

der gown.

ceremony.

wore a pink, floor length cos-

tume, while the bridegroom's mother selected a long laven-

Presiding at the 7:30

o'clock service, its central

theme "Rejoice in the Lord

Always," was The Reverend George Davis. A reception at the Church followed the

Receiving degrees from Michigan Technological Uni-

versity June 17 were Diane

M. Copty, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engi-

ncering, daughter of MRS.
JULIA D. COPTY, of St.
Clair avenue, and DAVID F.

McLAUGHLIN, graduated with high honor, Bachelor of

Science in Chemical Engi-

neering and Bachelor of

Science in Chemistry, son of

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The bridegroom, grad-uated from Oakland Uni- ence Martin Berger, on leave versity in April, 1971, is from duty with the United presently a teacher in States Navy, escorted his Webster, and is the son mother down the aisle. She of the Karl Welkers, of Webster.

The bride, who will be graduated from Oakland University this December, wore a full-length white lace gown, fashioned with an Empire waist and bell sleeves. A Chapel train fell from her shoulders.

A lace crown caught her illusion veil, and she carried an apple blossom bouquet.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Neil Seydel, of Warren, as matron of honor, and bridesmaid Mary Dourbet, in pink nylon frocks, apple blossoms scattered in their hair, carrying apple blossom bouquets.

Chris Welker was his brother's best man, Ushers were Neil Seydel and Jeff Holmes, of Birmingham.

The bride's brother, Clar- LINS, of Manor avenue.



The David Welkers

MARTHA EMMA MARY BERGER was married Saturday, July 1, in the United Methodist Church of Webster, N.Y., to Mr. Welker, son of the Karl Welkers, of Webster. Her parents are the Clarence Bergers, of Loraine road.

'Bottoms Up!' Hits Yacht Club

It was "Bottoms Up!" Sat- | a "Bottoms Up!" manneyoung adult Pointers invited their friends to an evening of dancing and socializing at tie — and red diapers. the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Over 800 guests were on Jr., Douglass R. Fox, Brian F. Hickey, Roger W. Mason, John M. Reid, James A. Rohde, Anthony J. Selvag-gio, E. Blay Schoenherr, II, and Brian F. VanHollen-beek beck.

It's the second year for the party, as announced by

urday night, July 29, as 14 quin symbol of the evening, lodged in a crib in the grand hallway, dressed in a red, white and blue striped bow-

Similar bow ties identified the hosts. They were a bit more sophisticatedly attired, hand, to dance to music by in red slacks and blue bla-Werks" and to drink zers, and were kept busy beer, provided by hosts Dengreeting their guests, who nis V. Adams, Paul D. Alandt, Mark A. Baun, William A. Chope, Michael J. Connolly, John F. DeHayes, GPYC entrance hallway. GPYC entrance hallway.

Dress was formal . . . to barley-there.

Decorations included a large red, white and blue "Bottoms Up! '72" sign, stretched over the ballroom fireplace. Beneath it, guests danced to the somewhat deafening rock band. Glasses, decorated with the evening's theme, held the libations.

Showing as much pep and enthusiasm as their sons ere parents of the hosts, including Dr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baun, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoenherr and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohde.

Putting in a special guest appearance were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tyll, who have two host grandsons, Dennis Adams and Mark

The red and white invitations were designed by Mrs. John Schoenherr, whose husband is a brother of host Blay Schoenherr. This year's invitation fea-

tured "Bottoms Up!" in his crib, celebrating his first birthday with a cake, (one candle, of course), and a

He's come a long way from last year, then the jolly toper was just breaking out of an egg, recalling "1776"

theater posters.
Who knows what he will be up to by July of next

DAVID E. HAGBERG, of North Oxford road, attended a recent Advanced Group Sales Seminar at the Springfield, Mass., home office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the Company's 12 leading group field men who discussed improved methods for the design and service of group insurance and pension programs, He has won the Company's "Group Man of the Year" award twice.

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Among the premieres are symphonies by Mahler (No. 3), Bruckner (No. 6), Shostakovich (No. 12, subtitled "Lenin"), Boccherini, Jean Rivier and Walter Piston.
Previously announced new

works include Alberto Ginastera's Harp Concerto and a complete concert performance of Manuel de Falla's opera "La Vida Breve."

Other works newly announced include Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and his Symphony No. 8, and an orchestral suite from Wagner's "Ring" cycle—all to be heard at the Opening Night concerts September 21 and 23 - Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1, Franck's Symphony in D minor and Mozart's "Jupiter" Sym-phony. Shorter works include Smetana's "The Moldau" and Honegger's "Pacific 231."

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Treger, who as a teenager es Isaac Stern, who has had

pearance until next season. As previously announced several artists will be making debut appearances with the Orchestra in the coming season, including conductors Charles Mackerras, Paul Kletzki and Aldo Ceccato, harpist Nicanor Zabaleta and pianist Garrick Ohlsson and Israela Margalit.

PIETER VAN HORNE, of Hollywood avenue, has been named Griffin Club chairman for the 14th Congressional District.

Blairmoor court, who begins gram of lectures, demonstrahis junior year at Grosse tions and discussions on the Pointe North High School in prevention, recognition and September, attended a stu-treatment of athletic injuries dent trainer workshop July 5 was designed for high school through 8 at Northwestern students who are interested University, sent by the North in becoming student trainers.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Christine A. Duffy Wed In St. Paul's

Selects Embroidered Gown of Ivory Voile for Ceremony at Which She Becomes Bride of George Martin Walish, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Duffy entertained at a reception in the garden of their Ridge road home following the wedding of their daughter, Christine Ann Duffy, and George Martin Walish, Jr., Friday evening, July 21.

Setting for the 5 sisters, Rosemary D'Hondt o'clock rites at which and Marjorie Sebesta, of Father James A. Kronk Huntington Bay, Long Island, presided was Saint N.Y., the bride's roommate Paul's - on - the - Lake - at Barry College, Miami. shore.

The bride's high-necked, pouf-sleeved gown of ivory embroidered voile featured a short, embroidery-edged train. She wore a matching voile picture hat, and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white gingham dress, carry-baby's-breath and Eucharis ing a daisy-filled basket,

Carrying daisy bouquets were honor maid Donna Miller and bridesmaids Mrs. Walish, of Newton Square, Wallace G. Harper and Mrs. Pa., and Washington, D.C., sisters, Maryann and Geralyn Walish, the bridegroom's othy M. Duffy, the bride's

Their frocks were fashioned with chartreuse bodices and long, golden-hued flowered skirts. They wore daisy-trimmed picture hats.

The bride's niece, Katherine Harper, in a green and was flower girl. The bridegroom, son of

Timothy J. Doherty, of asked his father to act as Paris, France, the bride's best man.

Michael J. Duffy and Tim-

Mrs. George Walish, Jr.



CHRISTINE ANN DUFFY and Mr. Walish were wed Friday, July 21, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. Their parents are the Melvin E. Duffys, of Ridge road, and the George M. Walishes, of Newtown Square, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

Gorden Shaw, of Newton Square, ushered.

for her daughter's wedding.

The bridegroom's mother

wore a Ceil Chapman gown of pink appliqued silk. The newlyweds will be

making their home in Devon,

a., a Philadelphia suburb.

the bridegroom's grand-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wal-ish, of Hialeah, Fla., his sis-

ter, Mrs. A. Lawrence Cava-

lucci, of Wyomissing, Pa.,

his uncle and aunt. Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Safka, of Earle-

ville. Md., the James M.

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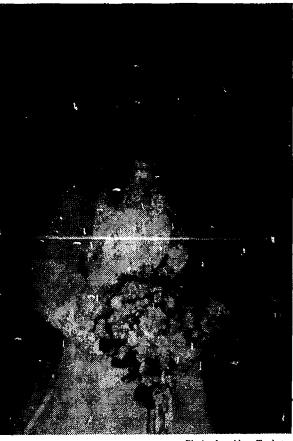
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Mrs. Steven Spalding



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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JAMES HUTTON, of Ken-

more drive, announce the birth of a son, ROBERT JOHN HUTTON, II, July 16. Mrs. Hutton is the former

LINDA BOERNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WAR-REN A. BOERNER, of Ken-

more drive. Paternal grand-

parents are the ROBERT

Wedding vows were spoken in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, July 22, by JANET LEE HOYLES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoyles, of Cook road, and Mr. Spalding, son of the Austin J. Spaldings, of Muskegon.

Seventeen-year-old BRUCE he scored a hole-in-one, acing CASSELL, who will be a freshman at the University Storm Lake Municipal Golf of Michigan in the fall, young- Club course. He used an eight est son of MR and MRS iron to make the 155-yard JAMES CASSELL, of Cran par three hole, finishing the

ford lane, was vacationing round with a 75 on the par in Storm Lake, Iowa, when 75 course.

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brothers, Wallace G. Harper, Thomas McGee, of Eryn Mawr, Pa., Richard Raleigh, of Detroit and Miami, and A. Janet Lee Hoyles Married July 22

Mrs. Duffy chose a long gown, styled with a yellow bodice and white skirt, bor-dered in jewelled flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lee Spalding Vacation at Cottage in Lake City Following Afternoon Rites in Woods Presbyterian Church

The Steven Lee Spaldings, married Saturday, July 22, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, plan to make their home in East Lansing. A reception in the Church Parlor followed their 2 o'clock wedding, at which The Reverend Andrew Rauth presided.

Mrs. Spalding is the of Pontiac. Robert Watson, former Janet Lee Hoyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. groom's brother, Mark Spalding seated the guests.

The mother of the bride Ronald Hoyles, of Cook road.

Mr. Spalding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Spalding, of Muskegon.

The pair vacationed at a cottage in Lake City, Mich., following their marriage serv-ice, for which the bride selected a gown of candlelight ivory silk organza and Venise lace, styled with an Empire waist, A-line skirt, attached Chapel train and Victorian

neckline. Her Juliet sleeves ended in wide lace cuffs, and a Camelot cap of ivory lace studded with seed pearls caught her elbow length illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of pink carnations and gladiola florets. Carrying semi-cascades of Elegance carnations, yellow and white daisies and purple statice were honor maid Christine Hoyles, the bride's sister, whose lacetrimmed frock of nylon organza was pale yellow, fashioned with a long, tiered skirt, square neckline and long, full sleeves, and bridesmaids Karen Burnett and Jeanne Bogan, in identical frocks of pale blue organza. Best man was Orin Gooch.

Back in San Diego after a nine-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation are Navy Fireman JOHN J. PASQUINELLI, III, son of the WILLIAM L. PAS-QUINELLIS, of Fisher road, and Navy Seaman FRED-ERIC E. STEINER, son of FREDERIC W. STEINER, of Beaufait avenue.



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chose a short-sleeved, street-

length dress of pale blue

linen, with a matching coat,

for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother's

dress, also street-length and short-sleeved, was of apple green knit, trimmed with

Both mothers selected cym-

bidium orchid corsages.

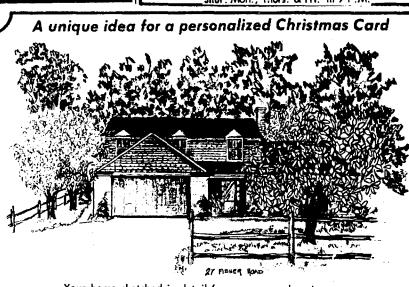
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Weller Bride Party Honors Engaged Pair Of Richard McGill

Home at the Ocean Reef Club, North Key Largo, Fla., Awaits Newlyweds, Who Are Vacationing on Tahiti

Setting for the candlelight wedding of Linda
Mabelle Weller and Richard Ross McGill Friday
evening, July 28, was Christ the King Lutheran
Church. A formal dinner reception at Lochmoor
Woods residents, and mem-Club followed the rites.

The bride is the daugh- ager. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Warren Weller, of Roslyn
road, the bridegroom the
road, the bridegroom the

Delta stewardess. He is Sabena's regional sales man-

son of the Ross McGills, gown styled with a mandarin neck, long sleeves, an Em-The newlyweds will return pire waist and A-line skirt. from a Tahitian vacation to Appliques of re-embroidered make their home at the Alencon lace studded with Ocean Reef Club, North Key | seed pearls accented her Largo, Fla. Both are with bodice and sleeves, and out-airlines in Miami. She is a lined the hem of her detachable Chapel train.

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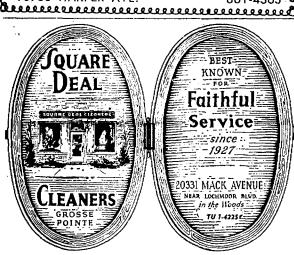
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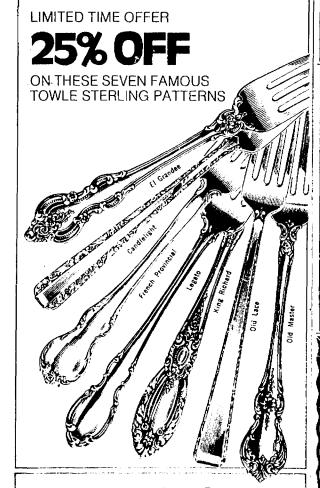
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The William Buhlers, of Ridgemont road, entertained at a cocktail party last Friday evening, honoring Linda Wilson and Gary Lolkus, who will be married tomor-

Woods residents, and mem-bers of the wedding party, including Joanne Wilson, Mary Fleming, Carol Moir, Lawrence Hoeflein, Gregory Bender and Thomas Buhler. Mrs. Carl Buhler and Mrs. William Beckley assisted at

lace Flemish cap held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried an Edwardian arrangement of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and baby's-

In floor length skirts of white waffle pique, floralprinted in shades of yellow, green and red, matching yellow blouses and yellow straw garden hats, trimmed in green, were honor maid Marianne Wilson, of Rochester, and bridesmaids Mrs. Sanford Klein and Mrs. William H. Tripp, the bride's sisters, and Mrs. James Belcher, of Marlboro, N.J.

Their Edwardian bouquets featured yellow daisies, yellow Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath.

Ten-year-old Lindy Tripp. the bride's niece, was junior attendant, and six-year-old Kelly Lynch, another niece, was flower girl. They wore identical frocks of white pique with streamers of yellow, green and red grosgrain

Mrs. Richard R. McGill



Exchanging marriage vows Friday evening, July 28, in Christ the King Lutheran Church were LINDA MABELLE WELLER, daughter of the J. Warren Wellers, of Roslyn road, and Mr. McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McGill, of Taylor.

Charles Wendling Hast-

ings, son of former Pointers

The Reverend Dr. and Mrs.

Wendling Hastings, who now

make their home in Topeka,

Kans., where Dr. Hastings

is pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, claimed Maryanne Roberta Wood as his bride Friday, June 30.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wise Wood, Jr., of Norfolk, Va. Dr. Wood is a radiologist in Norfolk

Setting for the rites, at which The Reverend Thomas

Baker and Dr. Hastings pre-

sided, was Garrison Forrest School Chapel, Garrison, Md.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Maulsby Parrish. John Hast-ings, of Kansas City, acted

as best man for his brother.

dence of the late Dr. Mason

Hundley, Jr., followed the

The new Mrs. Hastings, presented to society at the Val du Bois Ball in Richmond, Va., in 1969, was graduated from Goucher Col-

lege in May. Her husband is a senior medical student at

Md., where the couple is

residing until he completes his studies.

DBC Schedules

Baseball Frolic

The Detroit Boat Club has

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home plate, for the Detroit Tigers-Minnesota Twins football game Thursday evening,

August 17, and has scheduled a football excursion for

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Kalamazoo College's TOM HOMPSON, son of MR, and

MRS. JOHN R. THOMPSON, of Three Mile drive reached

round four of the NCAA College Division Tennis Cham-

pionships held in Kalamazoo June 5 through 10. One round away from the quarterfinals, he lost to GREG JABLON-SKI, number four seed from

the University of California at Irvine, 6-1, 6-3. The team championship was won by the University of California at

Irvine. Kalamazoo finished

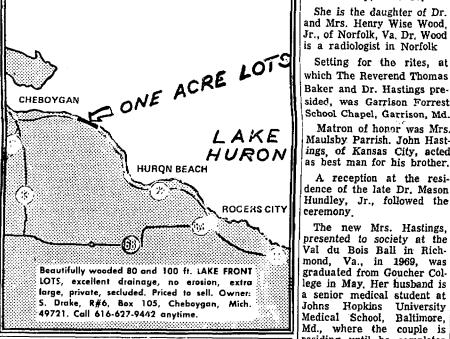
ceremony.

A reception at the resi-

ard D. Hipps, of Atlanta, Ga., Byron W. Wilkinson, of Miami, and the bride's brother, John W. Weller, Jr. Jun. ior usher was the bride's 12year-old nephew. William H.

The mother of the bride ribbon, with yellow daisies in their hair.

Richard W. Walsh, of of chiffon, caftan-style, acwore a floor length yellow silk sheath with an overlay Dearborn, was best man, In cented with a high, jeweled the usher corps were Richneckline and jeweled cuffs.





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men of the Deutchescircumfest, which begins at 4:30 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, August 6, and continues

Assisting them on the party committee are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. H. Rothang,

Dolphins' Prexy Arrives Today

Flying in from Miami to-day in time for a cocktail fete in their honor hosted by the Roger Stantons, at their new home in Stratford place, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbie, who will be the Stantons' houseguests during their stay here.

Mr. Robbie is president of the Miami Dolphins, who meet the Detroit Lions in a pre-season game this Saturday night, August 5, at Tiger Stadium. Mr. Stanton is pub-lisher of The Football News, the national grid weekly.

The Stantons will entertain for the Robbies at the Country Club Friday evening. Officials of the Dolphins and the Lions will be among the guests.

It's time again for the Cir- the George II. Gotshalls, bachs, the Charles A. Bigecumnavigators Club Michigan Chapter, annual midsum-mer frolic, and this year lands and Mr. and Mrs. Don- Clarks and the Don W. Millands and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes.

There'll be libations, dinner, (everything from sauerbraten to springerle and pfeffernusse), entertainment and dancing to the music of The Richardsons are chair- the Alt Heidelberg Orchestra. Among Pointers who made

early reservations-approximately 250 members and guests are expected-are Dr. bauer, the Victor R. Breiden- Oxford road.

More are Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ewing, Dr. and Mrs. John Cooleys and the Francis X. Coughlins,

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doestsch, of Lakeshore road, assisted by fellow Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Paul Truba and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Djui-wishing wells, fashioned of lakeshore road, as sign greeted arriving members and pictures of German castles, hand-painted German county crests, TWO wishing wells, fashioned of lakeshore road, as sign greeted arriving members and tables, covered with red white checked cloths, were centered with flower-circled beerstein candle-hold-road with red wit

Everyone joined in the singing as strolling musicians played German tunes during kets added to the Bavarian cocktail hour. Dancing, to with the Doetsches serving as chairmen of all festivities.

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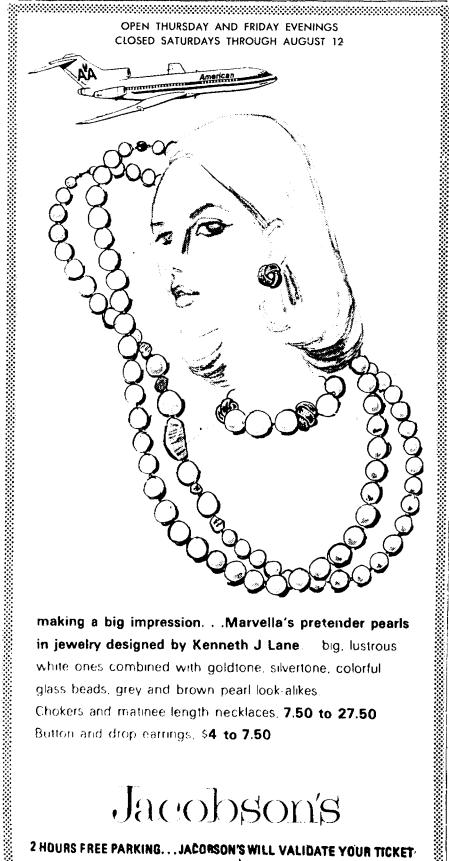
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The Rene Garceaus



Wedding vows were spoken in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, July 7, by LYLA TERESA SHEHAN, daughter of the Joseph Shehans, of Ballantyne road, and Mr. Garceau, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oates, of

Miss Shenan Wed At July 7 Service

New Baltimore Will Be Home of Rene Anthony Garceau, Who Exchanged Marriage Vows in Our Lady Star of Sea Church

The wedding of Lyla Teresa Shehan and Rene Anthony Garceau Friday evening, July 7, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

A floor length fuschia

chiffon gown and a pink

for her daughters wedding.

The bridegroom's mother

Presiding at the 6:30 °c and Joe Shehan, the bride's mony was The Reverend brothers. Ralph Barton.

The newlyweds vacationed cymbidium orchid corsage were Mrs. Shehan's choice in the New England States and will be making their home in New Baltimore.

The bride, daughter of Mr. selected a long gown of mul-ti-colored chiffon over tafand Mrs. Joseph Shehan, of Ballantyne road, selected a gown of white silk organza touched with Alencon lace at her bodice, hem and Empire waist, for her marriage.

Her elbow length illusion veil fell from a headpiece of beaded lace, and she carried a Colonial arrangement of yellow Sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby'sbreath.

David Kearnev served as her sister's honor matron, wore a white lace bodiced frock of yellow chif-

Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Nancy and Pat Shehan, two other sisters. and the bridegroom's sisters, Marsha Garceau and Mrs. Randall Jung, of Decatur, Mich.

Their Colonial bouquets were fashioned of white and yellow daisies, yellow carnations and orange and green starflowers.

Jack Garceau acted as his brother's best man, and two other brothers, Mike and Art Garceau, ushered, They are James Oates, of Chicago.

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Members of the immediate families and a few close friends attended the rites in St. Clair's First Congrega-

feta, and a white cymbidium orchid.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Lena Salloum, of Tucson, Ariz., her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William George, of Delray Beach, Fla., and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leisch, of Williston Highlands, Fla.

H. B. Loomis presided at

Mrs. Van Locheren De-Wulf came from The Pointe to serve as matron of honor. Mark Milobar, of Fort Lau-

derdale, was his father's best

The Port Huron Country Club was scene of the reception following the wedding. After a trip to northern Michigan, the couple will be dividing their time between residences in North Riverside drive, St. Clair, and Fort Lauderdale.

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Miss Darragh Speaks Vows

of her paternal grandmother, by the bride's older sister, Jessie Benton Hawkins, who Cynthia Hawkins Darragh, Jessie Benton Hawkins, who became Mrs. Robert Weyand Darragh November 14, 1901, in Washington, Pa., Deborah Hart Darragh spoke her marriage vows to David Wood Bercot on the garden lawn of her parents' home in Wilmette, Ill., Saturday afternoon, June 24.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leroy Hawkins Dar ragh, who formerly resided in Bedford road.

of Harlingen, Tex.

The pair met while she was | man, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lee B. Miller, IV, of San An-tonio, Tex., in April of 1970.

satin, heavily embroidered, with an overdress of ivory chiffon studded with ivory Ill., a cousin of the bride, satin polka dots and a Cath- Jane Rosenberg, of Northedral train, was also worn by field, Ill., Senoria Fortune, the bride's aunt, Elizabeth Mary Gomez, Meg Kruse

Wearing the wedding gown she became Mrs. Miller, and when she and Thomas Carter Oatman were married in South America.

Deborah, fourth bride to wear the heirloom gown, was sixth bride to wear a heir-loom veil. Full-length and sister, Cynthia, their mother, She is the younger daugh and three maternal aunts, one of whom, Mrs. James Shaw Bohmker, was present for Deborah's wedding.

Mrs. Oatman came from Mr. Bercot is the son of Cumana, Venezuela, to serve the Glenn Eugene Bercots, as her sister's honor matron, and Mr. Oatman was best

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Casbeer, of Llane, The wedding gown, of ivory atin, heavily embroidered, with an overcress of ivory Neely, of Western Springs, Neely, Neely, of Western Springs, Neely, Neely, of Western Springs, Neely, Tex., the bridegroom's sis-Greenfield Darragh, when and Fan Simon, of Evanston,



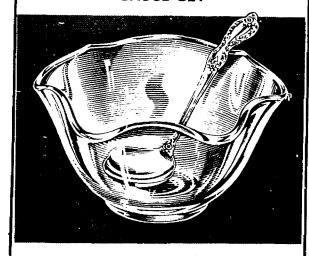
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Photo by Nick Spanos BETTEANN LOUISE HARMISON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harmison, of Barrington road, became the bride of Mr. Schwede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schwede, of Moorhead, Minn., Monday afternoon, July 17, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Chantal Mak, of Chicago.

Train bearers were Lisa DesCamps, Betsy Keeno, Mary Kruse and Sandra and Barbara Malek, or Evanston, and Sandra Mak, of Chicago, and attending children were Alexander, Stuart and Elizabeth Darragh, of Bishop Hill, and Ricky Kruse, of Evans-

Usuers included Alex Darragh, the bride's brother, her cousins, John Bohmker, of Fredericksburg, Iowa, and Tom Bohmker, of Corvallis, Wilmette, Karl Keeno and McCluster Parker, of Evan-ston, and William Mak, of Chicago. Ore., Melville Huetson, of

Glencoe, Ill., a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, presided at the rites.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a Colonial arrangement of white roses and baby's-

whom, including her two-year-old niece Elizabeth, wore long ivory frocks trimmed at their bodices and with ivory flower lace braid, Isinole pink-shaded mixed garden

deaux of pink flowers in their hair. The senior attendants wore pink picot rib-bon headbows, Mrs. Oatman's deeper-shaded than those of the bridesmaids.

The bride's mother select ed a long pink gown, fashioned with a lace bodice and chiffon skirt, the bride-groom's mother a long dress of pale green and white lovelace. Both chose Eucharis lily corsages...

A reception at the Dar ragh home followed the ceremony. The newlyweds have completed their wedding trip and are living in San Antonio.

were MR. and MRS. HAR-OLD H. EMMONS, JR., of BERT JOYCES, of Bedford

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The newlyweds vacationed in Minnesota and will make their home in Mt. Ranier, a long white satin gown, Best man was Bowling Air Force Base as white glamelia. a member of the Air Force Strolling Strings.

is the cello.

Md., near Washington, DC, Princess style, featuring a more, of Hyattsville, Md., where the bridegroom, grad-scoop neckline and long also a member of the Strolluated from the University of Michigan's School of Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 and 1971 recipient of the Stanley Medal in Music in 1971 recipient of the Music in 1 in Music, is stationed at and she carried a large

Charles R. Harmison, of the Barrington road, the bridegroom the son of the Walter A. Schwedes, of Moorhead. Minn.

A masters degrees from maid's in royal blue, the bridesmaids in pale yellow, bridesmaids in pale yellow, pale pink and lilac, with white straw garden hats in strings. Her instrument trimmed with matching ribbons. They carried straw For the 2 o'clock rites, the baskets filled with mixed

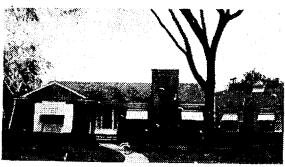
The bride's mother wore

a gold-accented white dress, She was attended by her with a matching scarf at trolling Strings.

sisters, Mary Alice Harmi-her neck. Sweetheart roses
He is a violinist. The bride son as honor maid and formed her corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandfather, The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. who received her Bachelors Charles R. Harmison, of the University of Michigan's bridesmaids in pale yellow, wore a white orchid, the bridesmaids in pale yellow, bridegroom's uncle, Harold Schwede, of West Reading, Conn., and Mark Hopmann, of West Point, N.Y.

> MRS. REA YORK, JR., of Roslyn road, served as a delegate representing the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church at the American Lutheran Church Women's triennial national convention in Cincinnati July 24 through 27. She's a member of First English Lutheran Church.



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mrs. Marshall Aids Orchestra

Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, in 1928, the Women's Associof Harbor Hill, has been ation has provided important named chairman of the financial support and volun-Grosse Pointe Area committeer work for the many actee of the Women's Associa- tivities of the Detroit Symtion Campaign for the De- phony. troit Symphony Maintenance

Announcement of the ap- \$500,000 and \$1 million in pointment was made by Mrs. the 44 years of its existence. Thomas V. LoCicero, of Three Mile drive, general like Women's Lib," Mrs. Lochairman of the Campaign, Cicero says, "I must point to be launched in mid-Sep- out that as far back as 1914,

sociation raised \$72,000 for Orchestra." the Detroit Symphony, This year's goal is \$150,000.

Area committee, committees the compliment by producare organized for four other ing Cain and Abel, (with areas: Detroit, with Mrs. Adam's help), so too when John T. McMullen as chair women were finally let out man; Grosse He-Dearborn, of the house they helped chairman; Birmingham- "In 1914 a dozen ladies Mark Glick, son of Mr. and Bloomfield, with Mrs. Robert raised \$100 — a lot in those Michael Glick, of Southfield.

Fife as chairman; and South- days — so that the newlyfield-Royal Oak, with Mrs.

16601 E. WARREN

It is estimated that the Association has raised between

women were instrumental in Last year the Women's As- the actual beginnings of the

"Just as Eve is said to have been created from Besides the Grosse Pointe Adam's rib, and returned Mrs. Harry Taylor as create the Detroit Symphony.

formed ensemble could con-Felix Resnick as chairman. duct its first rehearsal.

Since its official formation "This women's group of 12

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A November wedding is

suburbs, the Association

Emphasis will be on gifts War II. of \$1,000 or more, since these will be matched, up to \$150,000, by a grant from

Mrs. LoCicero explains, 'This is truly a rare opportunity for individual citizens to have a great impact on the welfare of their Orchestra, by having their gift of South India.

The campaign will be con-

In the first phase, each area committee will be composed of five captains who will direct the work of five workers who will each solicit

Once these 500 prospects are reached, each worker in the second phase will contact about five new prospects, hopefully bringing about 125 contributions to the cam-

Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. E. John Tamblyn, of Moorland drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, PEGGY JANE, to Dennis

Peggy is a graduate of Denison University, where to live at a quicker pace . . she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her fiance attended Eastern Michigan University. He is now associated with 3-M

disciples has since grown to 1,200. The Association has always tried to foster the broadest possible support for the Orchestra."

aims to get many new contributors.

The Kresge Foundation,

ducted in two phases.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) He's done the usual tourist-in-Detroit things,

visited the Historical Museum and the Art Museum, toured the Ford Rouge Plant. He's been swimming at the Farms Pier, played tennis at the Country

He's been meeting lots of people, friends who remember Patricia Hughes from high school days. He has a 25-year-old cousin who lives in Harper Woods. The Walkers have a son, too, but Ricky's shower and luncheon given only four: A 25-year-old cousin, to a 17-year-old, is -face it-more useful.

Ricky's not exactly permitted himself to be ignored, though. Paddy has a 14-year-old brother, but that's no real preparation for coping with a four-year-old, and Ricky Walker is a typical fouryear-old.

"He tires me out!", Paddy admits.

Nor was Paddy prepared for a Good OldFashioned Michigan Heat Wave. Some things have to be experienced to be believed.

He did come expecting to find differences between day-to-day living in England and America, and he has. Small differences. The size of the cars, for instance, and the fact that "everybody seems

He's intrigued by the fact that "All the windows over here have a net over them to keep all the insects out." Screens just aren't part of the summer scene in England.

Patrick has two more years of Grammar School, (roughly equivalent to our high school, but a little more), ahead of him.

He hopes eventually to go into Hotel Management. He hopes eventually to visit The States again. Maybe, next time, his mother can come, too.

New England Sojourn

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Zaun, of Westchester road, This year, in addition to have returned from a trip to New England, where canvassing the hundreds of Dr. Zaun, pastor of Detroit's historic Jefferson donors in Deiroit and its Avenue Presbyterian Church, attended the 24th reunion of the USS Carrier Hornet.

Dr. Zaun served as chaplain aboard the Hornet during all of her action in the Pacific in World

After the reunion, in Boston, the Zauns visited her family in Maine and Connecticut, then headed back south, to Kingwood, N.J., and a two-week get-acquainted holiday with grandsons William and Jonathan Colwell, children of daughter Victoria and her husband, Barry Colwell.

Arriving home, the Zauns welcomed as houseguests Bishop and Mrs. M. M. John, of the Church

Meanwhile, preparations for the September wedding of daughter Andrea Zaun and James Balcerski gc forward . . .

Some summers are just plain busier than others.

Award For A Fine Film

William C. Hester, son of the late Joseph B. Hester, of Fair Acres drive, was in Brussels, Belgium, last week, picking up the Histoire de Prix-Cinema at a dinner presentation at the Metropole

The award honored Bill's "most outstanding achievement in research and screenwriting" for "The Guardian," produced for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by Los Angeles' Sierra productions, judged one of the five best documentary films (International Affairs) released in 1971.

Making the presentation was Dr. Manlio Brosio, of Italy, former Secretary-General of NATO. Bill penned the original musical score, adapted

and arranged by John Barry, ("Goldfinger," "Mary Queen of Scots"), for the film, too.

Showers Rain On Bride-Elect

will become the bride of memorable pre-nuptial fete. Michael L. Boruta this Saturday in Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, has dinner at the Golden Lion been honored at a quartet more staid than the Fire of spring and early summer

The parties began - literally! — with a blaze of glory, at the miscellaneous in May by Mrs. George Smith, at her Three Mile drive home. Guests were out in a boat stored behind the Smith's garage.

The Fire Department was called, an engine company arrived, bells clanging . and the blaze was extinguished, in record time. As "lady luncheon" entertainment goes, this was unique!

Joann Eileen Holtz, who It made for a particularly miscellaneous shower and Luncheon, but VERY delightful - were Sophie Sob-

son and Helen Mile. The bride-elect's godmother, Mrs. Fred Hertel, was hostess at a luncheon and kitchen shower in her Bloomgave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower.

Joann is the daughter of Rosedale court.

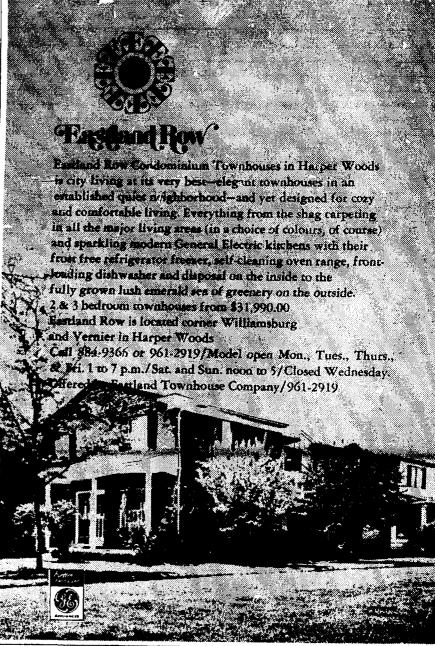
of Audubon road

|Jane Ann Shisler Wins Wings as Stewardess

Miss Jane Ann Shisler, Entertaining June 6 at a daughter of the late Mr. Paul and Mrs. Evelyn Shisler of Hidden lane, has graduated from Eastern Airlines' flight attendant training center in Miami, Fla., and has started her career as a stewardess.

Miss Shisler is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School field Hills home June 17, and while there was a memand on July 8 Mrs. William ber of the National Honor Paquette, of St. Clair Shores, Society. She is also an alumna of Albion College.

Miss Shisler will be based at J. F. Kennedy Interna-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. tional Airport, From there Holtz, Jr., of Audubon road. she will fly to many of the Michael is the son of the more than 100 cities East-Leonard S. Borutas, of South ern serves in 30 states coast to coast, the District of Co-Back from two weeks in Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Ja-Russia is ED MARANDE, maica, the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands.



Hold Gowanie Club Tourney

The Gowanie Women's three-day Medal-Play club championship was held July 25, 26 and 27, at Gowanie Golf course. Over 40 women competed.

Mrs. Josephine Ramge is the new club champion. Run-ner-up in the championship flight was Mrs. Vaughn Nes-

First flight winner is Mrs. James Angelos, runner-up Mrs. Donald Mancini.

The second flight victor is Mrs. Alger Rice, runner-up, Mrs. Russell Knowles, and in the third flight Mrs. Frederick Simpson was the winner, with Mrs. Stanley Dziuba as runner-up.

Fourth flight was won by Mrs. James Bennett, with Mrs. John Rodge in second place,

Tied for low putts for the three days were Mrs. Nesbit and Mrs. Paul Richards. Low gross for the tournament was Mrs. Ramge. Low not was Mrs. Rice.

NOEL CHESTER, daugher of the ALBERT CHEST-ERS, of Saddle lane, reports that the University of Munich may never be the same after her brief language brush-up session there with her friend MARY DANNER, of Ann Arbor. From Germany Noel is heading south, and plans to visit friends in Italy and Spain. She's free until September 15. She'll leave Europe in time to report for the fall semester at Michigan State University, where she's in her third year, completing a dual major in Special Education, Retardation Physical Therapy and Speech. Noel, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, attended Endicott Junior College prior to MSU. She's a member of Alpha Phi Beta's Beta Chap

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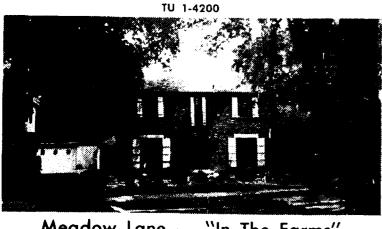
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Obituaries

HELEN C. STANDART Funeral services for Mrs. Standart, 67, of 304 Kerby road, were held on Tuesday, August 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, July 30, in St. John

Mrs. Standart was the daughter of Joseph G. Crowley, the founder of Crowley, Milner Company. She grad-uated from the Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Liggett School and the Ely School in Greenwich, Conn.

A native of Detroit, she is survived by her husband, David; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Morrison, and Jo Ann; two grandchildren and a

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ANNE J. MOORE

Funeral services for Mrs. Moore, 76, of 174 Kerby road, were private. She died on Sunday, July 30, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of Elmira, N.Y., she is survived by two daughters, Jean and Mrs. Frank Baker; a son, Kirke; a grandchild and two sisters. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.

ELMER E. MARVIN

Funeral services for Mr. Marvin, 77, of 835 Lincoln road, were held on Saturday, July 29, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and the SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit

Edith; a daughter, Mrs. Ursula Chamberlain; a son, Elmer E. Jr.; two grandchildren, a sister, and a brother. I troit, the Detroit Athletic

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

School.

Guyton.

lawn Cemetery.

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and the money stolen.

future.

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MADELINE HALL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hall, 66, of 1953 Oxford road, were held on Monday, July 31, in the Verhelden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of Hamilton Company. the Sea Church. She died on Interment was i Friday, July 28, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Yale, Mich., she is survived by her husband,

Interment was in Yale, Mich.

ALMA S. CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell, 73, of 103 Moran road, were held on Friday, July 28, in the Goble Funer- found the coin box pried open al Home. She died on Monday, July 24, in her home. A native of Lincolndale, N.Y., she is the wife of the

late Clarence J. and is survived by a son, Richard S., and three grandchildren. Interment was in Clarion Cemetery, Clarion, Pa.

HERMAN A. KRUEGER

Funeral services for Mr. Krueger, 72, of 325 Kercheval avenue, were held on Friday, July 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, July 26, in the Henry Ford Hospital. Born in Germany, he is

survived by his wife, Gertrude. Interment was in Wood-

lawn Cemetery. RUTH A. BAYNE

Funeral services for Mrs. Church. He died on Wednes- Bayne, 72, of 75 Touraine day, July 26, in Evansville, road, were held on Tuesday Ind.

A native of Michigan, he is survived by his wife, She died on Saturday, July 29, in Henry Ford Hospital. Mrs. Bayne was a member of the Country Club of De-

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NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake:

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

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Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE

State Representative

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney Register of Deeds Sheriff County Commissioner County Clerk Drain Commissioner

Treasurer

County Treasurer Surveyer TOWNSHIP

Supervisor 1 Trustee Clerk 2 Constables

Judge of the Court of Appeals

NON-PARTISAN

Circuit Judge District Judge Probate Judge

You are further notified that the following proposals are to be voted upon:

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

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

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

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

> Arthur J. Berk Clerk

Club, the Grosse Pointe Pointers Take Music at MSU Farm and Garden Club, and the Founders Society of De-

troit Institute of Arts. She graduated from the Liggett high school musicians enrolled in Michigan State Uni-She is the wife of the late versity's summer Youth Joseph E. and is survived by Music Program II. a daughter, Mrs. Jack S.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. individual instructor's recommendations. Many are on Interment was in Woodscholarships supplied by local music clubs or MSU

Youth Music. two-week program was a band concert "on the green" NEWS newsstand behind a cheval Saturday morning, July 29. The stand was taken Other concerts were given and Mrs. Sam I from in front of the NEWS involving the chorus and Hunt Club drive.

hours earlier. Upon recovery, and 21. Patrolman Donald Pilon Saturday, July 22, the twoweek session concluded with a finale concert given by the orchestra and band in Michigan State University's Fair-In some cases happiness child Theatre. The Pointers consists merely of forgetting enrolled included:

the past and ignoring the of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shan- by the strong.

Eight Grosse Pointe area non of River road; Janice residents were among 110 | Friskie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friskie of So. Rosedale; Leslie Nelson, ersity's summer Youth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [Earl H. Nelson of Stanhope; Maureen Ducastel, daughter ed to participate in the pro. of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ducasgram on the basis of their tel of Hampton road; Susan Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Weaver of Harvard road.

Also: Caroline Allen, daughter of Mrs. Clarke The first highlight of the Schotes of E. Emory court; Gretchen Eroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. performed by the 60-member | Eroe of Brys drive; Mary Youth Music Band July 17. Dogariu, daughter of Mr. Other concerts were given and Mrs. Sam Dogariu of building, 99 Kercheval, a few vocal ensemble on July 20

All are students at Grosse Pointe North High School with the exception of Miss Weaver who attends Grosse Pointe South High School.

POINT OF VIEW Circumstances rule the weak, but are just another Karen Shannon, daughter obstacle to be surmounted

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 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

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 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 metropolitan 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 ½ mill which shall be levied in addition to all other taxes and shall not be within the tax rate limitation as provided by said article IX, Section 6, and to permit the authority to increase from its present 14 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?

NO

The polling places for such election are as follows:

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#6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

#7 Pierce Auditorium, Kercheval and Nottingham

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#5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road

#6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue Pct. #7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

#1 Parcells School, 20606 Mack Avenue #2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive

#3 Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road

#4 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road #5 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Ave. (Lobby-Council) #6 Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Ave. (Basement)

#7 1 erry School, 748 Roslyn Rd.

#8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Dr.

#9 Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Ave.

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☐ YES

□ NO

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> <u>Thomas K. Jefferis</u> Township Clerk

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8:00 a.m. Eucharist

Gerich Reveals Honor Roll Chief Submits For 11th Grade at South

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal Grosse Pointe South High School, has announced the complete honor roll for the building's eleventh graders. They are Gary Altman, Hewens, Bess Hickey, Leslie Mark Amarandos, Richard Hirt, Robert Hoban, Mary Anzinger, Carolyn Arvai, Martha Ash, Charlene Austerberry, Randolph Barker, Haula Bartoszewicz, Jayne en Humpirey, Robert Jay, Beach, Drew Beebe, Sally Bershback, Roselyn Bezaire, ajian, Laurie Kalkman, James Bird, Anne Blenman, Jeffrey Blevins, Donna Lee Bliss, Deborah Bowerman, Baurie Brey, Donald Briggs, Lee Bryant, Chris Burnett, Pane Burnham, Pamela Cain, Charlotte Calcaterra, Susan Carollo, Denise Carty, Musette Charles, Catherine Coad, and Anna Costopoulos. Others are Melissa Coury, ham es Cracchiolo, Geri Grane, James Damberg, Martha Dasef, Regena Mavis, Amy Deakyne, Ste-gren Defauw, Cheryl Dev-uyst, John Dhondt, Susan PHooghe, Peter Dodge, Jeanne Dolson, Mark Domin, Alice Donahue, David Dow-विह्या, Christine Duncan, Deilse Dupuis, Donna Dzuiba, Siephen Eliason, Theresa Emerson, Lynn Engstrom, Marsena Farris, John Fife, Jacob Fillion, Thomas Fin-M. Douglas Florance, Carol Francis, Robert Frantz, Jennifer French, Mary Fry, David Gaitley, and Mardene

Fumes Down Fire Sergeant

,bA Park firefighter was hospitalized twice because of inhalation of sulphuric acid smoke, following an alarm to a four-family flat at 1167 Wayburn on Tuesday, July

Firemen received a call that smoke was pouring out the front and rear of the lowsouth flat, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Geva.

The firefighters, under the command of Sgt. William Hunt, arrived at the scene. and Hunt attempted to enter the rear of the building, but was frustrated by the dense smoke and fumes. He ordered his men to don gas masks. The firemen were forced to break down the front door to enter the flat.

noThey found a container filled with sulphuric acid ower an open flame on the hit chen stove, apparently forgotten there by Mr. Geva, who was using the stuff to buse an several pieces of

-25Fire Chief Phillip Costa said that no one was home in the Geva flat, one flat was Empty, and two other families in the building left voluntarily when the firemen requested they get out of the edifice. The container with the acid was taken outdoors smoke and fumes by the fire

department's exhaust fans. The chief said that Hunt. This first attempt to enter he flat, inhaled an amount of the acid fumes, which prought on a seizure of hausea. The sergeant was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where he was given an examination and treated and roleased to his personal physician for further care.

Hunt returned to duty that ight, but during the night, the feeling of nausea re-turned and he became dizzy. He was returned to the hos pital, given medication and was sent home.

has completely recovered serve with the 55 other memand returned to full duty on bers in guiding J. A. activi-Tijesday, August 1.

Also John Gianakis, David Graham, Charlene Grant, Julia Haddas, Suzanne Henke, Michael Hennessy, Marianne Henrichs, Becky Hewens, Bess Hickey, Leslie Hoernschemeyer, Cynthia Hoffmann, Janice Hoski, Ian ajian, Laurie Kalkman, Christopher Kamm, Deborah Kanarr, Jean Kaufmann, Michelle Kelly, Teresa Killeen, Kathleen Killins, and

Karen King. And Christine Klein, Kathleen Koerner, Nancy Kraus-mann, Deborah Lane, Maryann Large, Anthony Lavigne, Cathy Lavins, Patricia Leon-Joseph LePla, Cecilia Lesle, Lorraine Maher, Deborah Makos, Dorothy Mal-loy, Margaret Malooly, Ste-phen Manglos, Ronda Martinez, Robert Maul, John Mc-Carthy, Julie McCrea, Denise McDaid, Patricia McFadden, Thomas McGraw, Katherine McLeod, Mari-anne McNiece, Julie Meier, Michael Mengden, Dean

Metry, and Kevin Miller. Still others are Patricia Miller, Kathryn Miotke, Arthur Mitchell, Teresa Morin, Nancy Morrison, Joanne Moussa, Mary Mower, Laura Neeme, Leslie Nurse, Mary O'Donnell, Petra Pepellashi, Susan Peterson, Frederick Pettit, Barbara Petz, Kris Pfaehler, Denise Pilon, Gordon Pollina, Cynthia Poorman, Robert Potthoff, Tracey Prittie, Robert Quigley, Carole Quinn, Cynthia Rabaut, Curt Ralstrom, Diane Rayl, William Redic, Pris-cilla Reger, Charles Rein-owski, and Anne Rejent, Also Lynn Rinke, Thomas

Roach, Heather Robinson, Mark Roellig, Elizabeth Rohr, Helen Rooks, Frances Ryberg, Gretchen Schafer, Mary Schaff, Mary Schill, Kathleen Schulte, Mary Lou Schulte, Carmel Schwarz, Daniel Sheahan, Donald Sheill, Carra Sheridan, Daniel Shumaker, Robert Sicklesteel, Gernot Simon, Bruce Smith, Donald Smolenski Nancy Spitzley, Michael Stavale, Denise Steele, Martha Steen, Barbara Stewart, and David Stoll. And Diane Swanson, Jud-

ith Swenson, Anita Tanay, Cynthia Thomas, Gregory Thomas, Mary Thomson James Tompkins, Carolyn Tourney, Susan Unger, Rita VanAssche, Steven Veen, Anne Walsh, Susan Weaver, Barry Weber, Emily Webers, Jeffrey Wehmeyer, Fenia Weiller, Jean Westfall, Candis Wexstten, James Whims, Mark Wilke, Jane Willetts James Wilson, Therese Wilson, Jonathan Worrell, and Deborah Wylie.

Name Pointers To J.A. Board

The election of 57 business leaders to the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. Inc., was announced at the annual meeting of the corporation.

Two residents of Grosse Pointe Farms are among the newly-elected board members. They are Wesley R. Johnson, president, Woodall Industries, Inc.; and John V. Prestini, vice president-marketing, The Budd Co. Each board member, elect-

ed on the basis of his interest and support of the J. A. program of economic education for high school youth, assumed his post on July 1. .00Chief Costa said that Hunt Johnson and Prestini will ties throughout the year.

Automobile Club Favors No-Fault Auto Legislation

State no-fault auto legis- subrogation-should be part lation allowing the immedi- of any no-fault system. afte payment of medical ex"This allows the good driver to enjoy lower rates on lawsuit but still permit while the accident-causing costs are above \$1,000 is Measel adds. opceded for Michigan, according to George E. Measel, extended to property damof Michigan's Grosse Pointe motorist paying all deduct-Wifice.

,271'As the largest insurer of own pocket even if he is automobiles in Michigan, we blameless in an accident, are vitally interested in imoving the present method frough a no-fault apand a drunk, speeding or careless driver hit the back

Tature do not allow trans- driver could not be sued. the accident cost to the in damage and rewards good surance company of the per- drivers with lower rates,"

suits where medical driver pays higher rates,'

If the no-fault concept is manager of Automobile Club age, it would result in a ible insurance costs from his Auto Club states.

oving the present method "For example," says compensating persons in Measel, "if you were legally fred in auto accidents stopped for a traffic light Measel added that the of your car you would pay Auto Club is concerned be the deductible - usually cause some hills in the legis. \$100 - since the at-fault

firing losses to the at-fault "We are in favor of no-fliver while other bills in fault reform which improves clude property damage as compensation for injured part of the no-fault concept. victims of auto accidents, in The local Auto Club offibut retains the present syscial save that transferring tem of handling property son causing the loss-called Measel says.

Police Report

At a recent Farms Council meeting, Police Chief Robert K. Ferber submitted the police department's semiannual report.

Among the plethora of statistics categorizing such crimes as breaking and entering, fraud, and aggravated assaults, Chief Ferber of-fered a written interpretation of the crime statistics.

Foremost was his concerover the jump in bicycle thefts. He noted that the theft of bicycles is the fastest growing offense within The Farms and possibly within the United States. In The Farms alone, he estimates that residents will lose over \$20,000 worth of bicycles this year to thieves.

Breakings and enterings of houses showed a decrease in the first six months of 1972. from 51 in 1971 to 34 in 1972. However, larcenies from vehicles and buildings show ed an increase.

Narcotic drug arrests are down 25 percent, from 40 in 1971, to 31 in 1972.

Now for the good news and bad news department. There were 120 fewer parking tickets issued this year, but traffic violations jumped from 493 in 1971, to 741 in 1972.

A possible explanation for the jump in traffic violations is that The Farms police department initiated radar speed-enforcement on Sep-tember 20, 1971. Between that date and July 1, 1972, 451 radar citations were is sued to speeding motorists. However, over 3,000 motor-ists received warnings, according to the chief, so only one person in eight was nailed ior speeding through the radar system.

Chief Ferber reports that there have been fewer complaints from residents complaining of speeding vehicles and that vehicle accidents have been reduced. He attributes the drop to radar

The members of The Farms Council, reviewing in-depth report.

Detroit Officer Hired by Park

Before his retirement, Park Police Chief Gerard Kesteloot announced the appointment of a new probationary patrolman to the department, as of Monday. July 17.

The new officer, Eugene H. Magnee, 27, of 712 Alter road, Detroit, resigned from the Detroit Police Department to assume the job in the Park. He had been with Detroit for one year, and had completing his Detroit Police Academy training.

He was born in San Francisco and came to the his parents and the rest of his family. He is a 1963 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He attended Port Huron Junior College for three months, before enlisting in the United States Army. He served from December 13, 1963 to Janu- scooter from Buryl Hill, Inary 13, 1971, at which time he was honorably discharged with the rating of staff ser-

geant. Five days later he joined scooters. the Detroit Department, and on completion of his training, saw duty with the Tactical Mobile Unit with the Second Precinct. He resigned on Kean and Cudlip. July 2, to become a police officer in the Park. He grad- over why several of the ed 98 percent in his examinitems for payment dated

ation, Chief Kesteloot said. his service with the Army, he served in Korea, Viet- billed previously for the nam, Guam and other parts items. of the world, including Ger- In a later action. The many, where he met and Farms did a bit more of mumarried the former Carolina nicipal housekeeping and ap-Wimmer, a native of that proved the replacement of country. They are the part the six foot stockade fence ents of a son who is two and which surround the DPW

one-half years old. Magnee is the third Detroit The fence was approved. policeman who had quit to come to work with the Park HE'S SELLING SECURITY Department. The others are David Hiller, who was ap- tems announce the addition pointed in January; and Rob. of Howard J. Fellows to its ert E. Chester, who started on July 3.

contact the Woods Department of Public Safety Tuesday, July 25, to check on two "suspicious youths" in her driveway. Police discovered the youths to be neighbor children who set up a telescope to look at the stars. When told of the star gazers, the resident said the youngsters could stay.

THEORY WRONG

They say the flight of time seems to be a popular pascannot be arrested-but any time for a great number of body can stop in a minute. people.

Many Sophomores Make Honor Roll at South High

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal | Jim Karacostas, Ellen Katz. of Grosse Pointe South High School has announced the complete honor roll for the building's tenth graders.

They are Polly Ambill, Matthew Armbruster, Erich Audretsch, Emily Barrett, Bonnie Beil, Richard Bell, 'oy Beltz, Scott Benedict, Karen Bergeon, Brian Bonner, Joseph Briggs, Nancy Brown, Steven Brown, Elizabeth Buffa, Mary Burns, Bernard Buselmeier, Richard Butler, Carolyn Campbell, Elizabeth Carey, Catherine Carion, Christi Catani, Renee Champine, Daniel Coe, Peter Collinson, David Coolidge, Kathleen Corbett, Victoria Coughlin, Melissa Cox, and Phyllis Crossen. Others are Ann Crowley,

Ann Davidson, Brian Dervishi, Evelyn Dichter, Clark Dickson, Colleen Dooley, Katherine Drexel, John Euhank, Patricia Fellows, Rebecca Forbes, Susan Fordon, Kathryn Fortener, John Fountain, James Fox, Judith Fox, Richard Frame, Jane Gaitley, Cheryl Gemmill, Colleen Gough, Martha Gary, Cynthia Greene, Sally Gross, Christopher Ground, Harry Hardy, Patricia Haughton, Julia Heamon, Julie Helin, Thomas Hennes, Patricia Hennessy, and Linda Hogan.

Still others are Mary Hollerbach, Stephen Hookanson, Vikki Horvath, James Howell, Thaddeus Huetteman, Louis Hyde, Susan Junker,

Farms Council Okays Projects

By Kathy Duff

It was purchase approval night at the last meeting of The Farms Council held Monday night, July 31. The first items up for approval were boiler repairs at The Farms Water Filtration Plant and the Sewage Pumping Station.

City Manager Andrew Bremer recommended that the 17-page document, com- the council accept the bids of mended Chief Ferber on his the American Boiler Works of \$1,146 to repair the Filcration Plant boiler; and of \$3,158 to repair the Pumping Station boiler.

A substantial saving of city funds was realized in the purchase of two exhaust fans for the Filtration Plant.

Originally, The Farms invited bids for the combined job of supplying the fans and the electrical installation When the bids were received, hey ranged from \$4,300 to \$6,300, far exceeding the estimated expense.

Mr. Bremer subsequently invited bids for the electrical work alone, and the Sadler Electric Company submitted a bid of \$1,200. Since The been assigned to the West Farms could purchase the Vernor Station, Second Pre- exhaust fans for under cinct, on May 14, 1971, after \$1,000, the appropriation did proval.

The councilmen commended the city manager for sav-Pointe at the age of six, with ing The Farms at least half the forecast expense. Bids were received for a

three-wheel refuse collection vehicle, which Mayor Butler explained was name for a garbage truck.'

The trustees agreed to the purchase of a Westcoaster corporated. It makes the third Westcoaster vehicle added to The Farms garbage fleet of mostly Cushman

Finally, the council approved a statement from the council's lawmen, the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Mc-

Some question was raised back to 1970, but Assessor-Magnee said that during Controller Carrol Lock said that the city had not been

yard on Chalfonte avenue.

Westinghouse Security Sys-Detroit Area Staff, Mr. Fellows is a Security Consultant. In his assignment he A Renaud road resident marketing of the Westinghouse total security com-munication system. The system provides the immediate detection, identification, and reporting of intrusion, fire and all other types of emergencies to the appropriate professional agency. He resides with his wife and three children on Beaupre avenue.

PRIMROSE PATH

Being led into temptation

Catherine Keeler, Brian Kin-caid, Susan Kirsch, Anne Kotts, George Koueiter, William Kreig, Lisa Lakomy, Claudia Landis, Mark Leidy, Paul Leslie, John Leverenz, Catherine Lindstrom, Georgia Liston, Brian Litch, Susan, Little, Timothy Lock, Margaret Loomis, Marcia

Louisell, John MacFarlane,

and Therese Mageau. Also Valerie Mann, Carol Marinch, Marsha Maurer. Robert Maurer, Nancy Maynard, Scott McCraig, Mary McCampbell, Patrick Mc-Carroll, Molly McCormick, Kevin McDonald, Any Mc-Gregor, Mary Meier, Michael Mikhail, Beth Miller, Clarice Miller, David Miller, Christopher Montague, Thomas Montgomery, Stephen Morrison, George Moschouris, Mark Neumann, Cathleen Nowosielski, Grace Oliver, Lisa Osborn, Lisa, Osetek, and Renee Ann Piche.

And Lana Pollard, Deborah Pool, Barbara Reeves, Karen Reinowski, Mary Rice, Charles Rickett, David Roach, Wesley Rogers, Joanne Rohn, Andrea Roumell, Laura Ruhland, Jane Russell, Susan Sandrock, Virginia Schaefer, Susan Scherer, Mary Schmidt, Mark Schmidt, Susan Schroder, John Shultes, David Seefelt, James Shine, Pamela Shorter, Charles Skowron, Judy Slusser, Cameron Smith, Janice Smith, Susan Specht, Patricia Stainsby, Marjorie Sultzman, and Barbara Sur-

Others are Gale Thomas, Roger Thomas, Daniel Thomson, Linda Tlusty, Rosalie Tocco, Patricia Tourney, Kenneth Tracy, Bruce Un-win, Laurie VanHampler, Carol Waggett, Jane Walsh, Jonathan Walton, Janet Watson, Mark Webb, Claude Wieller, Clarice Weskel, Rebecca Wicklund Suzanne Wightman, Myra Wilson, Mary Winkler, and Barbara Wris-

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> INVITATION TO BID **REMOVAL OF DUTCH ELM TREES** AND

MISCELLANEOUS TRIM WORK Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10:00 A.M. on August 10, 1972 at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, for the removal of approximately 28 diseased elm trees and miscellaneous trim work at various locations

in the City. Lists of locations are available, along with bid proposal forms in the Public Service Department, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue.

Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope Bid on Removal of Dutch Elm Trees and Miscellaneous the attention of N. J. Ortisi, City Clerk.

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part Proposals will be opened in

the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, August 10.

N. J. Ortisi City Clerk GPN 8-3-72

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, City of Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 65 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICA-TION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1972. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Munici-T. W. KRESSBACH, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe CHESTER E. PETERSEN, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods NUNZIO J. ORTISI, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

CARROL LOCK, Deputy City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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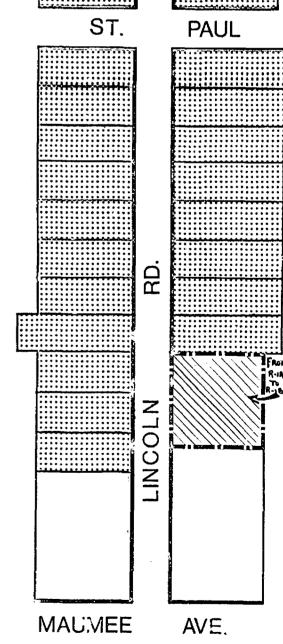
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for Information Call Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D. 882-5327

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

visions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and in accordance with Sec. 5.187 of Grosse Pointe City Code that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 21, 1972 at 8:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T., in the Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, concerning the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grasse Pointe, enacted February 20, 1967, as amended:

Amend the Zoning Ordinance District Map to show R-1B, Single Family Residential where R-1A, Single Family Residential, now exists on the property described as northerly 150 feet of Lot 5, Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 1 as recorded in Liber 66, Page 73, Wayne County records. (Property commonly known as 360 Lincoln Road).



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R-IA

T. W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

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Suburban Home

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7-WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE woman 25, employed at local hospital wants apartment or small house in Grosse Pointe area. Reasonable. 776-8906.

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Matching chair and sofa bed, glider, youth bed. Singer sewing machine, cabinet, chair, old metal

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MOVING Sale - Child's roll-

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MOVING-Sofa, chairs, end

tables, lamps, mahogany

dressing table, 6 chairs

and sideboard, tail French

bedroom chest, porch fur-

niture, washer, dryer

vacuum etc. TU 2-3655.

Moross and Warren.

\$35. 882-6584.

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GARAGE SALE: August 5th

and 6th. 5215 Gateshead

FURQUOISE sectional couch,

dryer, good condition, \$100.

MOVING - Must sell entire

housefull of furniture and

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Saturday, August 5th. 900

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RCA TELEVISION, radio,

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Frigidaire washer \$50,

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rifice for \$75. Call after 6 MISCELLANEOUS furniture. CENTRAL air conditioner, 4 Italian Provincial bedroom set, king size, games table, ton Bryant, moving, must sofas, lamps, carpeting, draperies, tables, etc. TENNIS Pitchback, \$10. After 6:30 p.m. 884-3870.

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ORMICA table, chrome trim and legs. Loveseat, wall pictures, breakfront mahogany, coffee and drum table, leather top, sofa, hand lawn mower, shrub trimmer, fireplace, fixtures, porch furniture, one twin bed, 1 quilt stand, one crystal lamp, 2 mahogany end tables. TU

EVERYTHING for baby plus miscellaneous household items and clothing. 680 N. Oxford. Saturday, 10-4, Sunday, 11-4.

TWO QUILTED single bedspreads, hanging lamp, table lamp, Spanish painting, throw rugs, wall decors. All blue decor, like new. 886-6931.

KINDEL 9 piece dining room set, pair of chairs, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 3 months old. 884-0598.

COFFEE TABLE, round, 35' \$10; electric deep fryer, \$5; cedar chest, light wood, \$15; musical decanter, \$3. 882-0534.

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1696. Excellent condition. FISHER Philharmonic

stereo, pecan Mediterranean cabinet, excellent condition, \$350. VA 4-4158. GAS STOVE, \$20, refrigera-

tor, \$10, washer, \$35, gas dryer, \$35. All in good condition. 889-0378.

G.E. DRYER, excellent condition, \$125. Requires 220 line. 939-0717.

HOOVER portable spin dry washer, used one year. Excellent condition, 886-3564.

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8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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DRUM SET, complete, used, excellent condition, \$95.

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884-4596. 8B-ANTIQUES FOR

SALE TINY French writing desk,

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11—CARS FOR SALE

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caping. Free estimates. 474-8953.

\$18, antique Singer sewing SWISS Musical chair, \$175. machine. \$20. Glass end Victorian table, \$125. Mistable, \$12. Miscellaneous. cellaneous by appointment. 567-1672.

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A PERSONAL collection of gold, silver and antique jewelry will be offered to the public starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 3rd. Rings, pins, bracelets, earrings, pendants, etc. At approximately 1/3 to 1/2 their proper value. \$4 to \$600. 657 items over 36 of which have arrived within the last 48 hours.

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ANTIQUE miniature rose wood roll top desk, crystal china, chairs. Thursday and Friday, noon to 5 only. 9555 Chalmers

VICTORIAN sideboard 52x 49x22. Good condition. 884-4596.

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DAY Ships' Bell striking clock. Call after 6 p.m. 884-

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

TRIUMPH, 1970, 650 CC, TR6R. 1,500 miles. Like new. VE 9-7129.

HONDA, 1970, CB 350, luggage rack. Mint condition. \$550. 886-5114.

1968 TRIUMPH, stock 650. TR6, very good condition. 881-2725 between 6-9 p.m. 1970 HONDA 70, 4-speed

manual. 525 miles. \$260. 884-1154.

1967 HONDA, 450, custom, all black, very clean, with helmet, \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 884-0528.

HONDA 100, '70, will bar gain. Call 881-7987.

1971 HONDA, 450, excellent shape, low mileage, extras, \$850. 776-6981.

11-CARS FOR SALE

CADILLAC, 1969. Coupe de-Ville, clean, like new, 27,-000 miles, many extras. \$3,500. TU 1-4982.

1971 CORVETTE, convertible, 350-270, 4-speed, Ontario orange, 885-0170

1970 PORSCHE 914. Good condition. Must sell. 884-

1969 OPEL, Kadette, radio,

heater, 28,000, excellent condition, \$850. 885-2499. BRAND NEW VW., Super Beetle, automatic, 3,000 miles, whitewalls, rear

\$1,400. 889-0730.

CHEVROLET, IMPALA,

1968. Automatic, power

steering, brakes, air, radio,

good condition, 527-7707.

air. 759-3686, 886-0873.

1968 LTD, beautiful, factory

window defroster, \$2,300. PR 1-1948, VE 9-1385. 1966 VW, \$650. Good condition, after 6 p.m. TU 6-7176.

BUICK CUSTOM SKYLARK, 1968, excellent condition. Private owner, 886-0944, 1971 SIMCA, \$1,395, like new. 884-0489

VEGA, 1971, Silver gray fast-1963 MERCURY, excellent back, stick shift, radio,

1964 CHEVROLET, Six, autoday. matic, new tires, radio, \$210. 824-7379. FIAT '69 - 850 Spyder con-

vertible, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, good tires, \$850. 886-1970 MAVERICK, 2 door,

stick, FM stereo, \$875. 881-

\$950. 885.0632. 1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix. New tires. Must see to appreciate. Drafted, 884-6582.

11-CARS FOR SALE

BUICK, 1970, Electra, cus tom LTD, 4 door hardtop, saddle brown, all power, leather upholstery, vinyl top, air, low mileage, AM-FM. \$3,350. 881-9427.

PONTIAC, 1968, Catalina, 4 door hardtop, power brakes, steering, air. Best offer. 881-7058.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Automatic, radio. Some rust. Excellent running condition. 521-8884.

1970 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, excellent condition, loaded, \$3,895, 884-1802.

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11C--BOATS AND MOTORS

SEA BIRD, 26 feet, 1968,

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Skiff, 175 hours. TU 1-2811.

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cury, trailer, convertible

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-COMMERCIAL

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ROCHESTER, 2 miles north,

4 hilly picturesque acres on

home in excellent condi-

tion, country kitchen with

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wet bar, beamed ceiling

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12B-YACATION

Creek, 4-bedroom

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realtors.

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fiberglass, inboard-out-

225 HORSEPOWER ski boat, 1968 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, excellent condition, 16' Evinrude Sportsman. 27,000 actual miles, air Completely equipped. \$3,-000, 585-6583, conditioned, dark blue, electric windows and seats,

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CORVETTE 1969 convertible. Gold with new black top, 356 engine, power brakes, steering, Side exhaust, new steel belted tires. A-1 con-JOHNSON Motor - 91/2 dition, \$2,900 or best offer.

881-5337 '66 OLDS 9 passenger wagon. full power, air, new tires, \$395. 881-7988.

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MANCHESTER 1824 - Best value in area. Well maintained 3 bedroom colonial. Custom kitchen, 11/2 baths. Carpeted terrace. 21/2 car garage.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KELLY-8 MILE Section 16475 Bringard. 2 bed-rooms, garage, finished basement, brick, excellent condition. Best offer takes. No agents.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 864 WOODS LANE—Exquisite

4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 51/4 % assumption, Immediatei

21407 RIVER ROAD-Space ous 3 bedroom Quad. Sporty family room, Good assumption, Liggett School.

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BY APPOINTMENT

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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.

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

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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, FHA APPROVED — LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

CHAMPION

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102 Kercheval

"On The Hill"

13-REAL ESTATE -REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE

IN THE FARMS CONDOMINIUM

Apartment for sale, 2 bed-English style. Fine condition. rooms, 11/2 bath. Apartment All very large rooms in-cluding 19' dising room. shown by appointment. Vernier Road, across from Large paneled Family Lochmoor Golf Club. Call Room. 3 large bedrooms, 886-4036, 775-0800. 1% baths. Very large kitchen with breakfast 169 BUCKINGHAM R.D. area, much counter space

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ALLARD. Very nice twobedroom face brick bungalow with family room. Large expansion attic. Full basement.

and many cupboards. 60'

lot with attractive garden.

OXFORD ROAD

Colonial Built 1966

bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2

half baths all on second

floor. Large family room

with fireplace. First floor

powder room, laundry room and extra lavatory.

Lovely 80' sprinklered lot.

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TU 5-3220

COLONIAL IN THE CITY-

Convenient, secluded location to schools, shopping,

etc. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths.

Built 1948. Newly redeco-

rated, carpeted throughout.

200-0110.

ANITA, Good three-bedroom brick ranch. Family room; kitchen with eating space. Rec room with lav and bar.

BLAIRMOOR. Four-bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Family room plus li-brary. Kitchen with built-ins, 21/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

LANCASTER. Four-bedroom bungalow. Two full baths. Lovely screened porch. Good mortgage assumption. Rec room with lav.

Grosse Pointe Woods

BLAIRMOOR, Three-bedroom brick tri-level. Kitchen with built-ins. 2½ baths. Family room plus large rec room. 2car garage.

ROSLYN. Three-bedroom contemporary colonial. Excellent mortgage assumption, 11/2 baths, 2car garage. Nice screened terrace.

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WOODS LANE COURT. Large four - bedroom. 21/2 bath Cape Cod Colonial. Family room plus library. Kitchen with built-ins. Elaborate rec

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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SHOREWOOD

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MID-SUMMER MADNESS is what we will be accused of when the buying public gets a look at this bright new colonial in the Farms. Consider that this three bedroom comes complete with carpeting, draperies, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and air conditioners . . . and lists at \$41,500. Just because we've flipped our lid don't drop this candidate if you elect to purchase a colonial with a first floor den.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 UNTIL 5

1977 OXFORD just north of Mack Avenue is that larger colonial with the attached garage and super-sized family room. Our owner now is the proud possessor of two homes, so come on by and see what can be done to change the situation.

SOUTH OF JEFFERSON AT 851 BEDFORD, and the English cottage is personified beautifully in this four bedroom house complete with finished third floor, den and two-story living room. Priced for a sale in the middle forties.

NEAR CHARLEVOIX AT 256 MERRIWEATHER, is probably the biggest house in the block but priced below the competition, \$35,900 will purchase a large three bedroom with heated hobby room on the second floor. There is complete first floor carpeting, a large kitchen, almost new garage and an anxious seller waiting. BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE.

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

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CRESCENT LAKE, 985 ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AREA. Model home of 1955. Two bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Fully equipped kitchen. Ideal for couple or a gentleman's home.
IMMEDIATE POS-

WHITTIER, 1390. Charming 8 hedroom Colonial, Carpets and drapes included. PRICED RIGHT.

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LINCOLN, 988. PRICE RE-DUCTION, 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic. MAKE OFFER. ROSLYN, 1193. Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial, 21/2

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ENGLISH with 3 bedrooms and 11/2 baths on nice 50 foot lot. Immediate occupancy. Low taxes and reasonable priced. Make your inspection today by calling TU 1-4200.

BALFOUR - 3 bedroom DUTCH COLONIAL with library. Nice size dining room, breakfast space in kitchen. Convenient location for transportation. \$36,500. TU 4-0600.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$47,900 on this luxury air-conditioned ENG-LISH TOWNHOUSE: 2 large bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom, 21/2 baths, outstanding kitchen, paneled games room, community pool and convenient to everything. TU 1-6300.

LOW MAINTENANCE RANCH on Torrey - 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, LUXURIOUS RANCH terrace, games room, fine modern kitchen and 2-car attached garage. Owners anxious. \$43,-500, TU 1-6300.

LINCOLN - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English with nice large closets and handy breakfast room. A well built home. Walk to schools and City park, TU 4-0600.

BLAIRMOOR - Attractive 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath QUAD-LEVEL with 23x 23 family room, den or 5th bedroom, kitchen built-ins, excellent existmediate occupancy. Low 60's. TU 1-6300.

WERBER PLACE-Prestige location near lake and Mast-built GEOR-GIAN COLONIAL with 5 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, family room, library, all kitchen built-ins, 2car attached garage RANCH in Star of Sea with circular drive, and such amenities as sprinklers, central air, fire and burglar security systems. One of our finest offerings. \$127,-000. TU 1-6300.

VINCIAL, great Farms location. Spacious 5 bedrooms, 414 baths, family room, kitchen built-ins, service stairs, central air and other luxury extras. TU 4-0600.

FIRST OFFERING on CHARMING BUNGALOW on Oxford. 2 bedrooms, glassed terrace, garage, expansion space on 2nd, immediate occupancy. Under \$30,000. TU1-

> SEMI-RANCH IN HEART OF THE FARMS - 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st, bedroom, study and bath on 2nd, terrace, good breakfast space and handy to Kerby School. \$38,500 and nothing to do but move in. TU 1-6300.

WARNER near Lake and one of the finest offerings in all the Pointes-1984 JEFFERSONIAN COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms (master is 16 x 27), 3½ baths, family room, library ultra modern kitchen, AND enclosed terrace, games room and 21/2 car attached garage. Treat yourself to a rewarding interior inspection. TU 1-6300.

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BUNGALOW in the Woods handy to Eastland - 3 bedrooms, study on 2nd dining room, garage and in mint condition. Owner transferred. \$27,900.

ing mortgage and im- QUAD-LEVEL in popular Liggett School section-3 twin-size bedrooms 2 baths, 2 lavs, 34 foot paneled games room, terrific kitchen, professional landscaping, 2 car attached garage and excellent existing mortgage. \$59,500, TU 1-8300.

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13 -- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Grosse Pointe City, new custom decor, all carpeting, draperies, and appliances included, immediate occu-pancy, full air conditioned, automatic humidifier, bedrooms, 2 full and 2-1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement with tool room and office, private outdoor patio, many other extras. Shown by ap-pointment. Call TU 2-5028.

HIGBIE-MAXON 4 FIRST OFFERINGS

PROVENCAL ROAD ed Colonial on beautiful grounds. Large living room and paneled library both with fireplaces. Kitchen with built-ins, breakfast room and pantry, formal dining room. 1st floor master bedroom suite with sitting room or additional bedroom, 2nd floor has sitting room, 3 family bedrooms and 2 baths plus 3 more bedrooms and bath for family or maids. Fire and burgiar alarms plus intercom. Call for ap-

CLOVERLY ROAD-Centrally air conditioned 5 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial with 16 foot paneled library, plus family room. Playroom or 6th bedroom on 2nd. Recreation room with fireplace and games room in basement. Complete sprinkler system. 110x 200 foot lot.

pointment.

room, 21/2 bath Farm Colonial with 20 foot family room, paneled recreation room with bar, attached garage, circular drive and fenced yard. Priced in mid-fifties.

TROMBLEY ROAD -Windmill Pointe Large living and dining rooms, kitchen with built-ins, den and screened porch, cement patio. 3 large bedrooms up with 2 baths. Recreation room in basement. Owner transferred.

PARK

AUDUBON ROAD - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Engliving, dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast room, paneled library and screened terrace. Recreation room with fireplace in basement.

BALFOUR ROAD - Centrally a ir conditioned Colonial. Spacious living and dining rooms. Library, family room and enclosed breezeway. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. A lot of house for \$62,500.

BARRINGTON - Centrally air conditioned 11/2 story house. 1st floor bedroom and bath plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, Large living room with fireplace and 19 foot dining room. Paneled recreation room with bar.

Paneled library, large formal dining room, 2 car garage. Priced at \$41,500.

THREE MILE DRIVE -An enduring older home gracefully remodeled. ins, new carpeting and drapes. Family room, den, library and conservatory. A total of 6 bedrooms, 41/2 baths plus garage apartment.

YORKSHIRE - Looking for that 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial in the low \$40's, then don't miss this one. 1st floor den, basement recreation room, 2 car garage and large lot.

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LINCOLN ROAD, 846 -Open Sunday 2:30-5:00. Center hall English in beautiful condition. 1st floor paneled den. Kitchen with built-ins, 2nd floor has three large bedrooms. Price reduced.

TWO TERRACES - One with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths at \$38,500. The other with 4 bedrooms. redone) at \$46,900.

ST. CLAIR - 2 family duplex, 3 bedrooms each unit. New kitchens. 2 furnaces. Good investment at \$43,900.

STRATFORD PLACE -Outstanding Early American Colonial. Large family room, 1st floor utility room, two 1st floor powder rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths up, Attached 3 car garage, recreation room, central air and beautiful land-

FARMS Centrally air condition- CHALFONTE - Overlooking the fairways. Beautiful Cape Cod. 1st floor has paneled library, large family room with slate floor, wet bar and Bar B Q. 1st floor master bed-

room suite. 2 bedrooms

and bath up. COUNTRY CLUB LANE -Two outstanding homes overlooking the golf course. One is Pennsylvania Farm Colonial with 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, library and family room and 8 fireplaces. The other is a beautiful English Cotswold with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful library and screened porch. Call for further details.

FISHER ROAD - 4 bedroom two story English. Large living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$37,000.

COOK ROAD - 4 bed- LAKE SHORE - Deluxe home with lovely view of the lake, 1st floor master bedroom, library and utility room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Air conditioned, automatic sprinkler system, burglar alarm. Only 7 years old.

Delightful Colonial near LOTHROP - Custom built for builder's family, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 30 foot family room, kitchen with builtins and attached garage. \$69,500.

> WOODS HAMPTON-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 60x 150 lot make this bunga-

low well worth your in-

spection. Only \$29,000. lish, 1st floor has large HOLLYWOOD - Extra clean bungalow with 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 full baths and den. Near Marter Road. Only \$31,000. Immediate oc-

cupancy. PEACH TREE LANE -27 foot living room and 28 foot family room offer plenty of elbow room in this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath tri-level. Large kitchen with built-ins, attached garage and sprinkler system. Low

\$50's. PROVENCAL - The ultimate in individuality is offered in this magnificent Monticello Colonial. Great family room, glassed terrace, 2 patios, 5 bedrooms and 41/2 baths. Nothing else like it in the

Pointes. center hall English. N. RENAUD - Semiranch with 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths, screened porch. 2 car garage on 68x143 lot. Immediate occupancy. Price re-

duced.

SHORES New kitchen with built- CLAIRVIEW - French styled 11/2 story featuring 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 powder rooms, library with fireplace and bar, activities room, formal dining room and 1st floor utility room, 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning, intercom, fire alarm. sprinkler system are a

> tures. LAKE SHORE LANE -Centrally air conditioned Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, finished basement. Attached garage.

few of the extra fea-

LAKE SHORE LANE -Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. 21/2 baths. Paneled library and screened porch. Attached garage, sprinkler system, central air conditioning.

244 baths (completely STONEHURST - Built in 1966. This Colonial home features marble foyer, family room and living room with fireplaces, mud room, 5 bedrooms, attached garage and central air conditioning.

WEBBER PLACE-Handsome 5 bedroom, 41/2 bath Georgian Colonial. Large family room with fireplace. Formal din-ing room, living room with fireplace and first floor utility room. Gas zoned heat, intercom, rear service stairs.

HIGBIE-MAXON

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OUR FIRST OFFERINGS

EXCEPTIONALLY fine ranch located in prime area of Grosse Pointe-practically "chip" to outstanding green from your back yard. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, plus screened and glassed terrace (tremendous expansion possibilities). Enter on the circular drive and what landscaping-Sensational!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - An attractive Early American, just seven years old and in top condition. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, excellent family room and large screened terrace. Central air conditioning. Available for opening

OUTSTANDING-custom built by Herbert Micou, on Grosse Pointe's most exclusive Prevencal Road, overlooking the Country Club Golf Course. Only fifteen years old. Central air conditioning, unique brick flooring, lovely fireplaces are just a few assets of this four family bedroom, three bath

YOU will find this new offering on a street that dead ends at the lake. If you have been looking for four bedrooms and two and a half baths, your search will end when you see this one by the water. Family room and library are super.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00

20 COLONIAL ROAD-Price Reduced! English Tudor architecture on dead end street, close to the lake. A delightful home! Five family bedrooms and three baths, plus maid's quarters. Mutschler kitchen with breakfast room and pantry. Relax in the modern family room with built-in barbecue, or enjoy the lake breezes on the patio with barbecue. This is only the beginning as to what this house has to offer, so if you have a large family, you'll want to make this one a must for viewing.

115 LAKESHORE—A home of great taste with grace and charm. You enter the marble foyer and there is a circular staircase, living room with natural fireplace, activities room with fireplace, formal dining room, two master bedrooms with dressing room, plus two more bedrooms on the second floor. The house has central air conditioning, sprinkler system, fantastic landscaping, and an outstanding view of the lake. After you see it, you still won't believe the value.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT . . .

909 BALLANTYNE-This magnificent quad-level is in almost perfect condition. The location — The Shores. 3 bedrooms, two full baths on the upper level. The lower level has a fine recreation room overlooking a super sunken patio. The middle level—well, you will have to inquire.

78 MEADOW LANE-Where else can you find four nice bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, modern kitchen and all of this is located on a dead end street. It's priced in the middle fifties. A real gem . . . The style is described as an English Cottage.

900 LAKESHORE-Yes, it's on the water and a fantastic buy. Please hear this, six bedrooms, library and modern family room, ultra modern kitchen with everything. This beauty has a fantastic view and the fishing is great! !

244 McMILLAN-Unusual charm outside and inside. This home was built by Walter Mast—so it has to be good. Three bedrooms and 2 and ½ baths plus a library and captivating kitchen. That's not all—The main rooms of the house all overlook a quiet little patio with lots of shade. You'll have to see this one.

ARE you looking for a home priced under \$68,000? The owner says that this one must be sold. You can have five bedrooms, three and a half baths, library, recreation room, breakfast room plus a large lot and so many more extras that we don't know where to begin.

colonials? If you do, then here is a gem. It has four bedrooms, two and a half baths plus a library and family room and all located on a newer street. The yard is great, and everything is in good condition. The owner is moving out of Stateso there is an early Fall possession.

1372 DEVONSHIRE-The classic. A family home in a great location with everything. We will list living room, dining room, kitchen with a breakfast room, library, fantastic modern family room perfectly designed. Plus a recreation room in the basement.

3 WELLINGTON—Cul-de-Sac leading to the lake. Here's care-free luxury. Enjoy the lake breezes. Four lovely bedrooms, spacious family room, air conditioning, large and beautiful kitchen, Alsoa very assumable mortgage.

381 COUNTRY CLUB LANE-A home within a home and overlooking the golf course—the view cannot be surpassed. There are four bedrooms plus an apartment with two other bedrooms, living room, plus a bedroom and full bath, for visiting dignitaries. This is so unusual that we suggest you call for further information.

N. RENAUD-Would you believe two bedrooms and full bath up, plus bedroom and bath down? Library and other special features. Carpeting and draperies. This home is in perfect, perfect, condition, and all for under \$49,000.

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

STEPHENS-The location is superb. Lovely grounds, six bedrooms, library and family room both with fireplaces, modern kitchen and recreation room in basement. Central air, sprinkler system, circular drive and much more.

FAIRHOLME-Spanking clean, three bedroom, one bath ranch. Two car attached garage. Nice location. Newly painted in an out. Paneled and tiled basement with half bath. Priced to sell, and immediate possession.

FLEETWOOD - Grosse Pointe school district, but located in Harper Woods. Cute three bedroom, one and a half story with super landscaping. Living room, dining room, two car attached garage, paneled and tiled basement.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

OUR BROKER has been advised to offer for sale our outgrown home located on West 10 Mile Rd., west of Telegraph, Forest View subdivision in Southfield. Truly a family dream home on 130x300 foot lot with a home approximately 2,070 square feet. Central air. spacious 21'x14' living room with natural fireplace. For comfort a 21'x 13' family room with fireplace and for that old gang get together, a recreation room in basement with natural fireplace. There is too much more to mention. We think it's worth \$58,000. For appointment for showplease contact our broker, George Davis, 542-6150.

BY OWNER. Charming 4bedroom Colonial with den, lovely yard, 961 Trombley, Open Sunday 2-5, 882-0349 or VA 3-0385.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Air-conditioned 4 bedroom, 3½ bath SEMI-RANCH with 1st floor laundry and lovely family room. New kitchen with built-ins, den games room. Exceptionally good value. \$83,500. Immediate occupancy,

> Johnstone & Johnstone TU 4-0600

1005 CADIEUX. Ideal for large family, 5 bedrooms plus maids rooms, 5 baths, large living room, patio, library, etc. Reasonable, 882-

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NOTRE DAME 782-4 bedroom colonial near Village.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

RANCHES - A great cross section to meet most

BISHOP 830-A view of the lake plus 3 spacious bed-

SHELBOURNE 472-Central air one of many attrac-

VERNIER 95-Need an apartment but want your

SHCREHAM 60-New on market. Excellent condition,

COLONIALS

FISHER 787-4 bedroom, 2 bath (2 bedrooms 1st

breakfast room adds to existing personality.

HARVARD 1305-4 bedrooms, 3 baths near Village

NEFF 386-388-Very near Jefferson and Park. 2 units

CO-OP APT.

WILDWOOD 20909-Elegance and size with 2 bed-

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CONTEMPORARIES

CLOVERLY-4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family

PEMBERTON-Intriguing 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath (Mas-

COLONIALS

N. DEEPLANDS-Fantastic 5 bedroom, 5 bath. Li-

LAKEVIEW CT. - Outstanding Provencal and the

WASHINGTON-151 ft, x 320 ft. lot facing E, Jeffer-

LOT

LAKESHORE-Fine location on the corner of Carmel

RESORT

HARSENS ISLAND-37 acres on channel will be sold

LAKE ERIE-Sharp cottage on lake. 6 acres, 4 lots

"On The Hill"

LAKE HURON-Private lakefront property.

CHESTERFIELD TWN.-16 acres, 10 wooded.

rooms, study completes master suite.

room, library, sunroom.

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by lots.

lakefront.

93 Kercheval

and recreation rooms. Owner interested in trading

ter suite 1st floor) Family and recreation rooms.

brary, family room, country kitchen, recreation

and billiards rooms, central air and swimming

lake. Demestic quarters, family and recreation

son. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, domestic wing, drawing

basement. 'Double-sized', in \$40s.

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Greenhouse and grape arbor.

floor) on a charming street. Den and spacious

and schools meets family demands without effort.

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strong rental demand. Let your tenant pay the

rooms, 2 baths, den, terrace, modern kitchen, full

room with fireplace and wet bar.

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rooms and 21/2 baths. Den, terrace, and terrific

tive features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage facing side street.

very own cozy home? A delightful worry-free Custom ranch with access to both Woods and

Shores Parks. Bonus includes terrace, recreation

fine variety in rooms. Den, terrace, outstanding

family buy, immediate occupancy!

Addition includes suite with extra kitchen. Fine

13--- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARLBOROUGH 745, Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 11/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, gas heat. F.H.A. approved, Owner 331-6468

33 Preston Place

LARGE home just being completed, beautiful lot in prime Farms location, 5 bedrooms, large foyer with circular stairs, detailed paneled library with fireplace, family room, kitchen with separate breakfast room, formal living room and dining room, also laundry room on main floor, extra large garage, completely carpeted. Shown by appointment.

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MACK-CADIEUX area, one bedroom Babcock Co-op. Appliances, air conditioning. Newly decorated, TU 1-4782. Owner.

1511 OXFORD WELL-DESIGNED Tudor on large lot. 3 bedrooms plus extra room on second floor. Newer family room 18x17. Two car attached garage. \$48,500.

13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

16855 ST. PAUL TOWN HOUSE, Air-conditioned 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, excellent recreation. Fully carpeted, newly decorated, new roof, Garage Close to schools, bus. shops. No exterior upkeep. Nothing like it in Grosse Pointe at \$33,000.

FABICK REALTY TU 1-7710

2017 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3-bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths, low 30's. 81-

BY OWNER—Gresse Pointe Woods. All brick bungalow with dormer. 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 full baths, country kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, closets galore, storage space, recreation room in basement, Ferry School and St. Joans Parish. For appointment call 886-0936. Price \$32,900, 1576 Brys.

1390 BEDFORD, English brick, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed patio, modern kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor, finished third floor with bath. Convenient location, close to shops, schools, transportation, priced to sell, by owner. Open Sunday 2-5. 886-1376.

1248 ALINE, 6 room bungalow, 2-car garage, \$29,000. Open Sunday 2-6, 884-2786.

CADIEUX - MACK, 3-room Condominium. First floor.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

9 ROOM RANCH house, 21/2 baths, full basement, fully carpeted and draped, all built-ins, corner lot in new sub-division, 19 months old in new condition low 70's. By owner. 221 Hawthorne, St. Clair, Michigan.

GROSSE POINTE - 416 Lexington Rd.—3-bedroom ranch — 2½ baths — attached 2-car garage - new family room and kitchen, including appliances, also new carpeting throughout. Central air. Immediate occupancy. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner 884-5353 - Open Sunday 2.5.

2175 HAMPTON - Grosse Pointe Woods. Recently redecorated, 3 bedroom colonial, updated kitchen, full basement with rec. room. \$24,500. Owner. 886-7562.

FOUR bedrooms, 21/2 bath colonial with family room plus den, all nice large rooms, kitchen built-ins, plus large breakfast room, 21/2 car attached garage, corner lot, on Cul de Sac street in Woods. Move-in condition, imnuediate occupancy. TU 4-7872.

ALTER ROAD. Edge of Grosse Pointe Park, 5-4 income, super sharp. Owner, 331-6764.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - By owner. Beautiful early American ranch near lake. 3 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, dining room, living room, dinette, extraordinary basement. Central air, sprinkling system. Many, many extras. \$78,000. TU 6-4226. No brokers.

WAYBURN CHARLEVOIX .3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2car garage, 40-foot-lot, quick possession, \$18,900. Key at:

MIEHM REALTY, VA 1-7314

WHEN YOU THINK OF REAL ESTATE

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OUR FIRST OFFERING-Situated on 2/5 of an acre of prime Farms land, a 1958 DePaepe built colonial planned equally for formal entertaining and today's more relaxed every day family style living. THE house with everything!

JUST LISTED-Sharp 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Early American colonial, entire house newly decorated, new carpeting, new roof, 2-car garage. Owner transferred.

799 BERKSHIRE-Designed for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living, impressive Spanish hacienda with sunken living room, dining room, library, family room plus year-round Florida room, modern kitchen. The second floor offers 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths, plus additional rooms and bath over 3-car attached garage.

1075 BLAIRMOOR-Many special features including extra-deep basement, over 2,750 sq. ft., central air conditioning, oversized closets, spacious rooms -Large 10 year old 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, extra-special kitchen, first floor utility, green-

284 KENWOOD CT.-Charming 3 bedroom English in one of Farm's most desirable locations, living room, dining room, Florida room, Mutschler kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Beautiful garden with goldfish pond and lovely trees.

276 KERBY-Good family house in excellent condition, semi-ranch farm colonial style, extra large lot, nicely landscaped. 2 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up, partially finished 3rd bedroom on second floor.

735 LAKELAND-Immediate occupancy, 5 year old contemporary colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family kitchen with all electric appliances, builtins. Paneled basement, washer, dryer, large fenced yard. Centrally air conditioned and priced below original building costs.

263 MERRIWEATHER—Completely redecorated 3 bedroom colonial priced below \$40,000, new carpeting, Perfect colonial, perfect location, periect condi-

1622 NEWCASTLE-One of the few 4 bedroom homes in area, large air conditioned family room with raised hearth, excellent kitchen with built-ins, beautifully finished recreation room

794 PEMBERTON — Beautiful neighborhood near waterfront parks and marina, price reduced, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath custom-built colonial with solid mahogany paneled breakfast room and den, recreation room with fireplace. Beautifully carpeted and draped.

654 ROSLYN-Priced in low 40's, sharp 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped with Japanese gardens, many trees.

1994 ROSLYN-Custom-built 1967, all brick automated home-first floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms. bath on second. Electric heat with thermostats in most areas, first floor laundry, electronic kitchen. Priced low 30's.

1056 YORKSHIRE - Newer 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace or 5th bedroom. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast bar, carpeting, drapes, ample closets. Attached 2-car garage and patio, large lot.

1104 YORKSHIRE-Now well-priced, spacious 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath English with 4th bedroom and bath on third floor. Beautifully carpeted, modern kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area. Fenced yard, excellently located in the Park.

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On-the-Hill

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUY! Prestigious South Renaud. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes. Excellent condition. Star of Sea Parish, \$40,850, 886-3621.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 2139 Roslyn road, 11/2 story, 3 bedrooms, reconditioned. Gas heat, estate property, quick possession, J. Brown. 884-1942.

MARYLAND, 5 and 5, side drive, 2-car garage, re-cently decorated, fully rented, assumable 5% % mortgage. Reasonable, 822-5069, 1253-55 Maryland.

13A-LCTS FOR SALE 22588 BEAUFAIT, 40x125.

Will build to suit, 886-1464.

GROSSE POINTE

FARMS 208 LAKEVIEW-50x300 ft. lot. Sewers, gas, water,

and drainage sump are all in. Beautifully landscaped G. M. FIELD

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MACK - Corner Fairholme Suitable for combined resi dence and office, Rare op portunity as there are few sites offering this possibility.

KERCHEVAL — Corner Fisher Road, 60' residen-

tial lot. Priced to sell! **DAVIES-MOFFETT**

TU 5-3220

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Colonial site. Queen of Peace Parish, priced right terms available. PR 5-6028. AKESHORE - Fantastic

location on the corner of Carmel Lane and Lake shore. John S. Goodman, Inc.
"On The Hill"

93 Kercheval 886-3060 CARMEL LANE, prestige,

beautiful farms location, overlooking lake, reasonable. TU 1-2257.

-REAL ESTATE WANTED

3-BEDROOM Grosse Pointe or surrounding area. Cash. Private, 372-5017, evening, 821-1782.

14C-REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

GROSSE POINTE Farms, beautiful contemporary home, large wooded lot, in exchange for acreage or resort property. Mid 60's. TU 4-4774.

15-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITY**

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped. Excellent location, east side. Morang. Must sell due to illness. 791-

16-PETS FOR SALE

ADORABLE kitten, free to good home, 885-1147.

ONE FREE adorable gray Tabby kitten with white legs. For information please call 886-8942.

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Drive by first and notice the individual characteristics each one has . . . then contact one of our consultants for complete particulars and individual appointment arrangements.

		Bedrooms	Price
711	Balfour	4-6	\$65,900
72	Blairmoor	3	\$71,500
70	Cambridge	4	\$49,500
403	Chalfonte	4-5	\$44,000
913	Fisher	3-4	\$38,000
1254	Grayton	3	\$36,500
1329	Kensington	4-5	\$39,500
861	Lakeland	4	\$58,500
507	Lakepointe	3	\$45,900
269	Lake Shore Drive	6	\$160,000
434	McKinley	3	\$29,900
766	Middlesex	4	\$64,500
	N. Renaud		
622	Rivard	4	\$49,500
1321-23	Wayburn	2-Flat	\$19,900
• 623	Westchester	4	\$55,000

Open Sunday .::30-5-Just reduced \$4,900. Don't delay.

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Hears 22 Cases

Woods Municipal Judge Don C. Goodrow heard 22 cases Wednesday, July 19. Five cases were dismissed after a hearing, three cases were adjourned and 37 warrants were signed for failure

to answer summons. Neal Andrew Hampton no address listed, pled not guilty and was found guilty to driving under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 and his license was suspended for 90 days.

George Jacob Deeb, 5561 Maryland, Detroit, pled guil-ty and was found guilty of no operator's license on his person, and paid a \$50 fine. Michael Thomas Finn,

16083 Via Descanso, Cal. pled guilty and was found guilty to no license plate light, and paid a \$10 fine. He also pled guilty and was found guilty of no operator's license on his person. He was fined \$25.

Joseph Anthony Deperro, Jr., 21207 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, pled guilty and was found guilty of no registration on his person. He paid a \$5 fine.

Salverio Salvatore Corrado, no address listed, pled guilty and was found guilty of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his vehicle. He was fined \$15.

bussche, 1794 Aline, pled guilty and was found guilty of impaired driving. He paid a \$50 fine. Thomas Neil Malpass, 20904 Hampton, Harper

Woods, pled guilty and was found guilty of no rear view

Richard Timothy Vanden-

mirror. He was fined \$10. Robert Wesley Kolberg, 20431 Kenmore, Harper Woods, pled guilty and was found guilty of no operator's license in immediate possession, and paid a \$10 fine. Dennis Joseph Muzzi, 3540 Audubon, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of

no light on registration plate, and was fined \$5. James Anthony Orlando, 26615 Marilyn, Warren, pled guilty and was found guilty of no operator's license in his possession. He paid a

Groveland, Roseville, pled guilty and was found guilty to unable to display registration, and was fined \$5. William Alfred Jantz, 463 Allard, pled guilty and was found guilty to driving with studded snow tires. He paid

Gary Lymm Bess, 28839

a \$10 fine. Leslie Leonard Kochanski, 19681 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, pled guilty and was found guilty of speeding. He

was fined \$20.

Kathleen Marion Gray, 1750 Vernier road, pled guilty and was found guilty of failure to yield the right of way, and was fined \$10. Delmer Leonedas Buttrey,

and was found guilty of following too close. He paid a Henry Swan Reynolds, 37 Beacon Hill, pled guilty and was found guilty of impaired driving, and was fined \$200. James Nelson Allen, 10649 Meuse, Detroit, pled guilty

proper lane usage. He was fined \$20. Dennis Allen Smith, 14150 Toepler, pled guilty and was found guilty of collecting junk without a permit. His

sentence was suspended.

and was found guilty of im-

Walter Parker, 3309 Roosevelt, pled guilty and was found guilty of driving on a suspended license. He paid a \$150 fine.
James Howard Daley, 2630 Newport, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty

of driving on a suspended

license, and paid a \$100 fine.

He also pled guilty and was

found guilty to no license

plate light, and was fined

Sentence Three Caught Stealing

Three Detroit men were placed on two years' probation by Wayne County Circuit Judge Nathan Kaufman recently. The men pled guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit larceny under \$100 before Judge Kaufman in May.
They are Viktor Kazlaus.

kas, 5215 Elner; Anthony Gene Kazlauskas, 5215 Elmer, and Roland Kenske, 5660 Lumley. The men were charged with the removal of a tire and a doctor's bag from a parked car in North Renaud, and placing the items in their vehicle earlier this year. They were stopped by Woods police on Torrey road.

METERS DAMAGED

Cpl. Edward Behrend of the City police found three general lawn and garden meters behind 17043 Kercheval, broken, forced open and the coins removed,

Judge Goodrow Seniors at South High On School's Honor Roll

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal John Hyde, Kathleen James, of Grosse Pointe South High | Patricia James, Kathleen School, has announced the complete honor roll for the building's twelfth graders.

They are Renee Adams, Christine Alessi, Sandra Allen, Katheryn Anzinger, Robert Arene, Allen Atwell, Allen Backman, Barbara Bailey, Dawn Bakich, Ann Bartlett, Margaret Bartush, Patrice Bassett, Edward Batchelor, Ellen Batts, Terry Baulch, Anne Marie Bayer, Christopher Becker, Dorinda Beebe, Wendy Benedict, Becky Beyer, Frederick Beyer, Lynn Biasell, Patricia Birk, James Blenman, Mary Blondell, Katherine Blum, John Bogan, James Bolz, Judith Bowerman, Ann Brady, Nancy Bresz, Rhonda Brewer, Susan Bristol, Andrew Brown, Carol Brown, Anthony Bulla, Sebastian Buffa, Susan Burns, Linda Buselmeier, and Robert But-

Others are Lynda Cain, Lisa Anne Catani, William Champion, Christopher Charlton, Denise Checki, Lisa Childress, Carol Chope, Janice Clark, Timothy Clayton, Richard Connolly, John Connors, Josephine Cook Cynthia Cools, Elizabeth Cooper, Karen Crone, Donna Chomwell, Clare Crowther, Emily Davidson, Christian Davies, Timothy Davlantes, Peter Dawson, Julie De-Maryann Dimond, Galan, Theodore DiSante, Lynmarie Dolson, Elizabeth Donald. Craig Dooms, Mary Dotson, Catherine Draper, Maryann Duika, Donna Dykstra, and James Eckenrode.

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Patricia Hershey. Also Patricia Hoben, Thomas Hogan, Any Hookan-son, Michael Hooven, Vir-

cilla Spencer, Kathryn Stockfleth, Deborah Strachan, Scott Strawbridge, Brian Sullivan, Barbara Sutton, and Theodore Sweeney. Also Kathryn Tavery, Robert Taylor, Geoffrey Thomas, Mark Thomson, Michael Thomson, Richard Tideswell,

North High's Honor Roll For Ninth Grade Named

Blum, Kim Bohlinger, Paul- terson, and Linda Phlypo.

the building's ninth graders. They are Susan Abbott, Linda Adams, Nancy Alexon, Steven Almany, Wendy Althouse, Michael Andary, Amy Argo, William Atkin, Dennis Austin, Lauren Bailey, Rhonda Bakewicz, Susette Balogh, Raymond Barton, Mary Beck, Ruth Beecher, Lynda Bentkowski, James Bernacki,

Linda Brucia, Diane Bruske, Renee Buczkowski, and Janice Bury. Others are Virginia Campo, Mary Christensen, Kathleen Chuba, Grant Chyz, Jeanne Ciesliga, Joseph Clayton, John Cochell, Jane Corteville, Ralph Cross, Mork Curtis, James Cusenza, Richard Danforth, James Daoust, Lynn Declaire, Robert Declaire, Christopher Decoster, DeFelice, Douglas Degaetano, Anthony DeMarco, Paul Demars, Sandra Dickerson, Thomas Donahue, Andrew Donato, Charles Eckert, Douglas Edwards, Gregory Edwards, Thomas Eick-

ine Brehmer, Drew Brophy,

ett, Rosanne Ferlito, and Betsy Fisher. Furlong, Julianne Gabel, Carolyn Garavaglia, Carmille Vanderbussche, Frederick Garr, Linda Girardi, Donald Van Horne, William Venti-Goeman, Christine Guastella, Larry Hage, Laura Hamlin, Craig Hanson, James Harla, Susan Hawkins, Dennis Her-Walkowiak, Mark Wayde, mann, Jeffrey Hincks, Susan Patricia Weaver, Sandra Hoeper, David Hoerner, David Howe'l, Kimberly Hughes, Robert Isnerwood, Gayle Is- Karen Woodard, David Wybo, sette, Steven Jera, Cynthia and Mark Zukowski. Jensen, Thomas Jerger, Deborah Jevons, Julia Johnson, Mark Johnson, Marianne Jossens, Jayne Judd, Melanie Kalwarczyk, Mary Ann Kiefer, William Kleinert, James | a Klimchuk, Denise Kraus, Dorcen Krzysik, Henry Kuhl-Ladney, and Jennifer Lam-

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G. Bruce Feighner, Prin- L'Heureux, David Ligotti, cipal of Grosse Pointe North | Kathleen Lynn, Gary Maier, High School, has announced Michelle Marciniak, Kyle the complete honor roll for Marowske, James Marshall, Karen Marshall, Lynne Mar. tin, Margaret Martin, Deborah Mascarin, Christine Mashour, Michael McCarthy, Lisa Meyers, Kathleen Mittelbuscher, Richard Moceri, Susan Mogk, Ann Mongoven, Eric Moon, Kathleen Mulavey, William Munaco, Deborah Murray, Bruce Nichol, Keith Nickoloff, Mark Oberski, Mary O'Connor, Karen Marcia Bertelsen, Patricia Bichler, Mark Bissinger, Pe-Olen, Doug Ottens, Martin ter Black, Henry Blind, Pa-Owens, William Papincau, tricia Blinkhorn, Joanne Jennifer Parks, Julianne Pat-

Others are Suzanne Pier-

ron, Michael Płotzke, Suzanne Pollina, Nicholas Popp,

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lawski, Paul Reille, Robin

Rice, Maureen Roach, Sally

Robertson, Susan Rubin, Laura Russell, Janice Saad, Diane Sacchetti, Marquerite Savage, Lisa Schafer, Mark Schatz, Colleen Schleicher, Karen Selice, Denise Selehowski, Susan Shea, and Carol Ann Shell. Also William Shikany, Margaret Shook, Linda Singer, Edward Slesinski, Patricia Smith, Vicki Smith, Carcl Soave, Ray Spitzley, Kathleen Stanck, Thad Steepe, hoff, Dale Ellis, James Ever- Melissa Sterr, Lori Stevenson, Janet Strange, Kathleen Swineford, Robert Tamarelli, Still others are James Fish- Leslie Thorsson, Catherine er, Patricia Ford, Thomas Thomasson, Dawn Ureel, Charles Vanbecelaere, Mark

miglia, Christine Versichele, Marie Vito, Linda Walby, Peter Waldenmeyer, James Weber, Linda Weed, Maria Whitaker, Martha Williams, A HELPING HAND

Woods Lieutenant Allan

Selby and officer Thomas Hunke answered a call from South Rosedale resident Wednesday, July 26, and assisted her in cleaning up her man, Kevin Kurtz, Nicholas flooded basement. The basement was flooded by a broken hot water heater and And Melissa Landgraf, John the men shut off the water

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Winning Suits . . . for fall make a strong fashion bid. One of our favorites by Bill Blass we had sketched for the next issue of the Grosse Pointe News. He calls it his Bonapaste suit. It's black wool. The jaunty jacket with a Napoleonic collar is edged with brilliant red. It opens to show a red and yellow bee print silk blouse. Another favorite is a soft beige wool suit. The jacket is belted. The collar, front plaque and cuffs are of snow mink, a hazy beige tone with white guard hairs. The designer is Countess Alexander who has fashioned so many of Mrs. Nixon's clothes. This was sketched for the Free Press Fashion Section. For the Detroit News Fashion Section, Walton-Pierce selected a lavish sable collared mauve suit jacket which tops a sable brown long evening dress by Blass. The dress is an editorial in Bazaar. It's going to be a beautiful, fashionable fall. Walton-Pierce puts it all together for you with style.

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Trompe L'Oeil . . . the separate look in a one piece dress is at Michelle's Boutique and features animal silk print tops with double knit skirts. But Road. Open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday it's a dress and some have sweater pullovers. Please through Saturday. note 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday are the summer hours at Michelle's for the first two weeks in August. Don't forget Monday is Ladies' Day with special value luncheons, cocktails and a very special fashion show by Michelle's at the King's Table in the First National Building from 11:30 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

The Kitchen That Has Everything . . . is at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue. It's the new display English colony kitchen with everything imaginable to make your work easy. It's really handsome and has red plaid carpeting. There's also a beautiful vanity display with white oak and delf blue molding. Visit Mutschler and discover all the new things in kitchen devices and decor.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find collection of slacks and tops by Vera. The tops come in bright colorful prints such as wine, orange and rust with a zip front, or white, red, blue and shocking pink. This top buttons down the front. We also admired a blue turquoise and purple top. They are hand washable and coordinate with the meant to match Vera slacks in solid

Those Folks At Mr. Q Say . we've got a lulu in Honolulu . . . eight days including hotels, transfers, sightseeing via American Airlines jet from MIR. Detroit. It's only \$399 and for just \$10 more total you get breakfast and dinner included daily. Call 886-0500 or drop by 19517 Mack Avenue for more information.



Pretty And Practical . . . presents are found at the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the gift boutique. There are great travel organizers and totes, powder room decoratives, bar glasses, accessories and serving pieces, clocks of all kinds, night lights, humorous plaques, stationery and fun little gifts. Of course, there are complete lines of cosmetics, fragrances and grooming aids.

In Just Ten Seconds . . . your face can say goodbye to the last ten years when Grace Lallos fits you with Face Up at the Edward Nepi Salon, Friday, August 4. Call TU 4-8858 for an appointment.

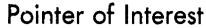
The Kaleidoscope . . . views a new selection of stainglass earrings in many shapes, abstract and flowers, also donkey and elephant, turtle and frog. They are two fifty a pair at 16135 Mack Avenue.



It's Posh . . . Michael says "The latest look in coiffures is the elongated Dutch Page. It curves of exposure with their FRESH FACE from the brow covering bangs down to the nape MASK... 20335 Mack Ave.... 881-7252. roll in the back. It's a blunt cut, little charmer and makes the fashion complement to the new wooden clags. You need a terrific hair shaping for the look. Try anyone of the stylists at the Posh Studio. With the care you have given your hair you owe it to yourself to keep the look great. Call 886-1377 for rings designed specially for re-setting and showing an appointment.

Have You Ever Tried Peg Soap? It's simple to use and great looking for bath or kitchen. Attach to peg by pressing to desired surface. It's ready to receive the attractively designed soap ball. Choose your favorite color. Only a dollar fifty at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.







ARMAND AND CAROL DE GAETANO, OF BEAUFAIT AVENUE

By Janet Mueller

Once upon a time there was a boy, born in Bari, Italy, (that's right across the Adriatic from Yugoslavia), who, when he was 13, emigrated with his whole family to the United States. He had a passion for knowledge, and for life. He wanted to do, and

He's given it a darn good

He was, and is, a scholar. State University. Bachelors degree from the Masters and Ph.D. from Co-French, Italian, Swiss . . . He's currently convening

chairman for the Italian

Romance Languages, Wayne State University. quarters during World War He's been an actor, starred, II, before Chieti fell.

City College of New York. (he played the villain), in an Italian movie, "La Belva e lumbia. Over 30 publications, mostly articles, some reviews, in learned journals: terrible earthquake in a town near Rome at the turn of the century.

He's been a Military Gov-Area of the Department of ernor, of the Province of

Just Arrived . . . at the Margaret Diamond Shop natural quartz stone rings (\$6.50 to \$8.50). A lovely blue soderlite pendant on a gold chain is from Argentina (\$16). New fall boutiques are also arriving daily. Arco magnetic bridge is perfect for pool-side or boating (\$15). Chess sets and backgammon are found at 377 Fisher

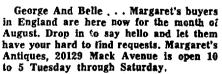


The Combo . . . ai Ed Maliszewski that's making perfect music together is plush and shag combined by Burlington House Carpet. It's 100% staple nylon carpet with a unique look and feel. It's carpet fashion news and comes in fifteen decorator colors at one great low price . . . 21435 Mack Avenue . . .

Fashion Shop . . . the cool, easy, fun way . . . during lunch at The Golden Lion, Wednesday, when Martha's Closet presents fall fashions.

Fashion Your Figure . . . for fall fashions. Start right now with Balletic Exercise . . . at the Kay Wise E'Cole de Ballet, 1009 Maryland Avenue. Tone your muscles, slenderize your body, acquire the grace and poise of the dancer and wear your new fashions beautifully. Remember you need not have a dance background. Call 822-2310 for class information.

Pretend . . . You are shopping in Copenhagen . . . at the Mole Hole on "The Block. Their assortment of Scandinavian designs is diverse. See the new "Jumping Kids"a pair of springy little characters to liven up your teak table. Icy Swedish crystal: birds, children's bibs, and hedge hog pin cushions are just a few of the ideas.





The Sound Of Music . . . is heard at Lee's when you open the small musical table. They can all be finished. be used as sewing boxes, jewelry boxes or to hold bridge cards and the like. The wood inlay tops come in mosaic or rose design. Prices range from \$25 to \$40 at 20339 Mack Avenue where Adele Meyer, interior designer will help you choose and use the many decoratives.

This Week . . . the Merry Mouse recommends Norwegian Jarlsbergost for your enjoyment. It's on special at a dollar thirtynine . . . corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

Discover the basic secret . . . of a flawless skin. Your face is always exposed to dirt, heat and cold, to wind and sun and close inspection. Let The Grosse Pointe Coloseum protect your skin from the rigors



Bijouterie Jewelry By Cueter . . . Mr. Cueter imports precious stones direct from Brazil and designs the most outstanding jewelry. You can see his designs at 19860 Mack Avenue. There are also your own stones to best advantage. Other rings can be added to as special happenings occur in your life. There is also an excellent selection of men's rings. Bijouterie is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Halston's . . . collection of casual coordinates will be at Jacobsons Thursday, August 10th, 10 a.m.

Chieti and 64 other communes, in the highest mountains of Italy, and, in Austria, of Hallein and Bischofshofen. He's a Knight, Order of

Merit, the Italian Republic. He's an honorary citizen of Carunchio, the small town in Italy that was his head-

One day, he arrived at his desk at Hallein headquarters to find a note, unsigned, directing him to go two miles down in a certain salt mine, where he'd find something interesting. What he found was Himmler's secret storage depot: The documents used later at the Nuremberg Trials, the largest collection of radium in Europe, walls

Has Five Languages He speaks, reads and writes Italian, English and read Latin.

of art . .

The Rebellion Against Latin," on Anti-Humanistic Movements during the High Renaissance, wi'll be out soon. It's nearly 600 pages typescript

Although, as a student, Romance Languages were his major field, Renaissance and particular areas, his first lage stint, she toured all handling phone calls from biology. He couldn't limit pianist a Pastadum a girl girls. undergraduate, he studied orchestra. everything.

Teachers of Italian. He is the part. still its Regional Representa-Michigan Chapter.

the Michigan Foreign Lan cording to one critic. She was guage Association. He is sec- a hit, in a hit, but still starryretary of the Italian-American Cultural Society. Raised Flood Fund

Association of Teachers of Italian's Italian Flood Relief ports. "In 10 years, it will

He's proud that Americans have contributed so much to the Florentine Flood Relief and Restoration projects.

He maintains his interests, in the theater, in dance, bal-

let, in music, philosophy, science and the cinema. He likes good food, and to travel . . . and above all, he loves beautiful women.

His name is Armand De Gaetano. More about him later Was Also a Girl Once upon a time there was

a girl, born in Pittsburgh, a., (you know where THAT is), who, more than anything else, wanted to become a famous Broadway actress, a singer, a star. Until, that is she met Armand De Gaetano. But before she met him, she gave it a darn good go. She was a very bright girl an all-A student, editor of her school paper, high school valedictorian. She was no 'grind," either: Her extracurricular activities ranged from the athletic, (high jumping, baseball) through the dramatic, (leading roles STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

She won a Gold Medal in second place among contral**Good Taste** Favorite Receipes

People in The Know

SPINACH BAKE Contributed by Mrs. Ralph Basile for the Symphony Juniors' cookbook, "No Second Fiddle."

1 package (10 ounces)

1 cup cooked rice 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese 2 eggs, slightly beaten

butter 1/3 cup milk 2 tablespoons chopped

2 tablespoons soft

onion 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce 14 teaspoon thyme Combine all ingredients and pour into baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for

about 25 minutes.

tos in a state-wide music

Serves four people.

contest. She went to the University of Pittsburgh, recipient of a scholarship for "exceptionally able people," and was one of 10 woman students named to lessons. "I know," said somethe University's Hall of Fame. She was tapped for Mortar Board. She acted with the Pitt Players.

Dutiful Daughter Graduated, she took on the role of Dutiful Daughter, teaching school as her parents insisted — until she'd amassed \$1,000. That did it. That was enough.

The Dutiful Daughter role slipped off her shoulders like a loosely-tied silk scarf. She took her \$1,000 and headed for New York. "I had," she says, "such

a ball!" That first week in Manhat-Spanish. His French, he says, is "lousy," his German. "pretty rusty." He can still City Music Hall. She made City Music Hall. She made His first book, "G. B. Gelli like in the movies, it hapthe agents' rounds, and, just and The Florentine Acade- pened: One of the agents who listened to her picked up the phone:

"I got a girl here who sings better than perfect!" Fade-out . . . The next scene opens with our heroine

carolling professionally!, in Greenwich Village. Toured The East

Biology. He couldn't limit pianist, a Peabody graduate, himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit pianist, a Peabody graduate, winding up at the Park Lane Hotel in Buffalo, N.Y. Her quisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and all branches accompanist married, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually inquisitive, and limit himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually induitive himself, you see: He is tremendously intellectually intellectually intellectually intellectually intellectually intellectually inte of learning, particularly sci- she stayed on at the Park in Italy, on a grant from the ence, fascinate him. As an Lane, singing with the hotel American Philosophical So-

Back in New York, she had He has been president of a chance at a Theatre Guild learned to speak Italian fluthe American Association of show. She auditioned, and got

The show was "Sing Out, tive, and president of the Sweet Land," with Alfred Michigan Chapter.

Drake, Burl Ives and Juanita He serves on the executive Hall. She played the Blues boards of the Italian-American Historical Society and hit Broadway in years," aceyed enough to be thrilled would go from Italian comwhen she bumped into such munity to Italian community backstage visitors as Spencer He directed the American Tracy, Jimmy Cagney, Eddie Albert . .

She's sung on the Borscht Campaign that raised about Circuit. She appeared, while ute of it all, and collected \$2,000, mainly for the library a Juilliard student, at Carne-in Florence "where we all gie Hall, with Robert Shaw, do our research." He was in where she distinguished her-Florence last year, and ob- self by fainting on stage. served first-hand the work of She'd been sick, ought never restoration. "It's wonderful, to have attempted to go onwhat they are doing," he re- but this was Carnegie Hall!



Remember - don't take the Primary Election sitting down Go to the Polls and make your voice heard.

CARL JOYNER History and Music, and took 20229 MACK - in the Woods

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) , JOHN H. HERBERTSON and Graduated recently from president RAYMOND B. basic training at the Marine BIERMANN, of Blairmoor Corps Recruit Depot, San court, calling attention to the Diego, Calif., were Marine fact that, since 1922, over 64.Private GEORGE A. SPRO-000 Detroit-area boys and DER, graduated in 1969 from Grosse Pointe South High week vacations, at Camp School, scheduled to report package (10 ounces) to Fort Gordon, Ga., son of Stapleton for girls, near Lex-frozen chopped spin- MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. ington. In addition, Mayor ach, cooked and SPRODER, JR., of Blair-drained moor court, and Marine cup cooked rice Private First Class KEN-NETH M. MASSON, a 1971 Grosse Pointe North High graduate, scheduled to re-port to Camp Pendleton, Calif., son of the Philip N. Massons, of Roslyn road.

> The summer Camp Program of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul began early in July, and to mark the occasion, Detroit Mayor ROM-AN S. GRIBBS presented a proclamation to Society vicepresident, fund-raising Vendome road.

> > Boy Meets Girl

negle Hall.

teacher."

ball!

Gaetano.

want to marry him.

enter Medical School.

She couldn't say no.

They Have Two Sons

ciety. Mark and Douglas

went to local schools, and

Armand and Carol have

never lost their love for the

theater. He joined a com-

pany of Italian actors when

he was in his late teens. "We

used to be able to keep up

the Italian theater in Amer-

ica," he explains. "Compa-

nies were well-known: They

Goes Back To School

his movie, loved every min-

"It was so lucrative, he de-

Throughout college, he re-

mained very active in the

theater, producing plays and

His productions were termed by El Progresso, the

cided to go back to school,'

Carol says, laughing.

taking leading roles.

Broadway.'

He trod the boards, made

playing for months."

ently.

NEYS, of Oxford road, and JEFFREY SIBLEY, son of the FRED M. SIBLEYS, of

She couldn't turn down Car- mand turned dramatic again. Wayne State instituted a Theatre Laboratory, to pre-She couldn't turn down Armand De Gaetano, either. sent plays in foreign lan-

They met before World War II. She'd been told she in Search of an Author" for the Italian students. ought to train for opera, and He directed but, due to illwas taking voice lessons, which she realized she must ness, was unable to take supplement with language part. It was good. It could, he feels, have been better. He'd have loved to have one she knew, "a good Italian been able to sink his teeth

guages, and Armand selected

Pirandello's "Six Characters

Boy meets Girl. Comes the into one of the roles. War: Boy, right out of col-Came to Michigan lege, accepted to teach at The De Gaetanos came to Michigan, Armand to teach Columbia, is grabbed by Army, goes first into Intelli- at Wayne State, a few years after the end of World War gence, then into Military Government, spending 30 H. "And we have finally," months, from Africa up Dr. De Gaetano reports. months, iroin through Italy into Germany, "succeeded in germany through Italy into Germany, "A.A. program, in addition to ter of Operations). the B.A. and minor in Ph.D., Girl writes Boy, all the in Italian.

"Now Wayne State has one while he's gone, but face it: of the hest programs in the country for undergraduate Girl, at home, is having a Boy comes home. Will Girl and graduate students in Italian."

Marriage and motherhood couldn't keep Carol off the

Her name is Carol De stage. Membership in Theatre Arts and Fine Arts have They have two sons Mark, given her the chance to play graduated cum laude from a variety of roles, from dance hall hostess to nun. Harvard June 15, is working on a research project at Bos-She's been alto soloist at ton City Hospital. A National many churches, most re-cently St. Mark's Methodist, Merit Scholar, he plans to and appears occasionally on Douglas, 15, is a no-sweat fixer of minibikes and motortelevision, (did you catch her a few Sundays ago on cycles, Boy Scout patrol leadthe Church of the Crossroads er, very good at things like

program?). Loved in London She sang in Italy at a charbusiness like show business. She's always known how to

laugh. "I'm a tennis buff - but I hit myself more than I hit

the ball.
"Do you know, (with a perfectly straight face), what they call the wife of a

knight? A nightmare! "I believe in the pursuit of happiness. I'm pursuing it-and, honestly, nice things ARE always happeing to me!

A Faculty Wife "I still belong to the Wayne State Faculty Wives Club. They were so nice to me when I first came to Detroit: ute of it all, and collected just about enough money to and Tuesday Musicale, were keep body and soul together. the first things I joined . . .

"I still model a bit.
"I'm usually out collecting for the Torch Drive, making bandages for the Red Cross. "I suppose the trouble with me is: I have too many interests ... No way.

With a world full of poslargest Italian newspaper in sibilities, why should Carol the country, "as good as or Armand De Gaetano settle for less than every Just this past year, Ar- thing?

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