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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, August 3

ANWAR SADAT, president of Egypt, and Libyan strong-man, Col. Moammar Kha-dafy, announced they have completed three days of ex-tensive talks and have reached an agreement to join their nations in complete union. The merger will create the biggest and one of the richest nations in the Middle East. The union will create a nation of 37 million, an annual gross product of \$7 billion and a land surface of 1.1 million square miles, pro-vided the plan becomes ef-fective before September 1,

Friday, August 4

THE U.S. SENATE, by an overwhelming vote of 88 to 2, ratified the treaty President Nixon signed with Moscow on May 26, which limited American and Soviet de-ployment of anti-ballistic missiles. However, a com-panion bill, which would freeze for five years, the deployment of ICBMs, classed as offensive missiles, hit an unanticipated snag from the senators. Approval of the first treaty came after a full day of debate.

Saturday, August 5

ECORSE OFFICIALS, past and present, are reported to is being investigated by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office for a possible suit for return of the funds. The spending also may violate State and Federal Laws, according to State Treasury Department auditors, who checked the 17,000-person community's tangled finances. Copies of the report have also been sent to State Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelly.

Sunday, August 6

the Kennedy in-law, has been chosen by Democratic president nominee Sen. George S. McGovern to be his new running mate. Shriver, who never ran for public office before, was named only hours after Sen. Edmund Kennebunkport, Me., that "with sadness and regret" he was turning down Mc-Govern's offer. Shriver, a former ambassador to France and who served three presidents, accepted the offer promptly. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton formally withdrew his candidacy when it was discovered he had been the victim of three nervous breakdowns.

Monday, August 7

AT LEAST THREE British soldiers went down bleeding when enraged Roman Catholies stormed an army outpost in a Belfast sports grounds. The Catholics tore down a high iron fence with their hands, set an armored car ablaze and fought with British troops. The soldiers were injured when demonstrators threw a barrage of rocks, bricks, bottles and steel bars. The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration protesting the army take-over of Casement Park, headquarters of the Gaelic Athletic Association.

Tuesday, August 8

THE U.S. SENATE yesterday solidly rejected, 78 to was discharged one day be- the, but the decision was ap-11, a proposal by Sen. Ed. fore the conclusion of his pealed twice by The Farms ward M. Kennedy, (D. Mass.) probationary training year. and currently the appeal is to place stricter controls on this discharge has been a growing moss in the State bone of contention between Court of Appeals in Detroit The senator, whose two Farms patrolmen and city on its third go-around. brothers were assassinated officials ever since. The ofby gunmen, wanted an ficers contend that he was reinstate Patrolman Pine group to try to keep people amendment to the federal fired for filing a grievance until the appeal is processed, informed and to distribute law that would require the while still in his probation. A joint release has been is petitions. I drafted and got registration and fingerprint- ary year. City officials state sucd by the GPFPOA and the petitions printed myself. ing of all gun owners. The that he was fired because he Farms city officials. cials" which are responsible The patrolman, acting Association today issued a for many gun crimes.

They're Working for The Libraries' Survival



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

hausen and Miss Gerda Bielitz, of The Park Branch; Mrs. Jay McCormick and Mrs. Wilber Brucker, Jr., of The Central Branch and Mrs. Donald Seifert and Mrs. Michael Brady of The Woods Branch. Co-chairmen of student volunteers were Molly McCormick and Jeff Jay. The Survival Party was planned to call attention to the millage election on September 7 at which time Pointers will be asked to approve a 1.12 mills tax for the libraries.

Pictured at the recent Survival Party for

the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries are, (left to right), WILLIAM PETERS, acting director of libraries; MRS. MICHAEL G. MARRS, millage chairman; WILLIAM D. DAHLING, chairman of the libraries, millage committee Same 2000 adults.

the libraries' millage committee. Some 200 adult

volunteers and 30 student volunteers worked in

planning the affair. All three library branches

had their own party chairman who recruited sale-

people to sell tee-shirts and dispense refreshments. They included Mrs. Arnold W. Lunger-

Red Cross Has Nine-**Bed Emergency Unit Set** Up for Collection: Hope to Get 200 Pints

American Red Cross has the busing controversy. tioned ballroom. Adults, this year beginning at new awareness of, and enage 18, are asked to give their blood. It is needed sad.

"Many politicians who have Muskie's announcement in and for quick availability in case of accident or op-

eration. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial maintains a Com-munity Blood Bank for free to conveniently contribute in their own neighborhood to are a member, or to the the authorities. credit of any individual they

is to realize 200 pints. Mrs. Alfred Goolsby is chairman of this drive for the War Memorial and the collection is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Blood Council. Apwalk-ins are encouraged. Call

Center Holds Representative Bryant have misspent \$178,000 over a 22-month period. The claim Blood Drive Offers 57-Page Report Today, 2 to 8 About Busing Situation

Reviews His Deep Involvement in Controversy and Pledges to Continue Fight Against Judge Roth's Order

By Pepper Whitelaw

State Representative William R. Bryant, Jr. (R) who has prepared a 57-page report on the bus-Today, Thursday, Au- ing situation (copies are available upon request) has gust 10, 2 to 8 p.m. the outlined for the NEWS some of his activities in

ords, and they should.

be totally anti-busing, gain-ing voters' favor."

Is Complex Issue

Representative Bryant

ointed out that forced cross-

district busing of school

children is a complex legal

strongly oppose what Judge

Stephen Roth is attempting

to impose on us. "It is

He told the NEWS that if

there were busing it would

his oldest child would be im-

troit School. He said, "I

He said because the issue

involves a head-on clash be-

tween the sacred rights of

liberty and equality, it is too

ant met with school attor-neys and drafting was set in

inotion for what is now

known as the "Broomfield

Amendment." He said, al-

are still seeking stronger

Prodded Committee

get the Grosse Pointe Study

and Action Committee active

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He continued, "I helped

don't want that!"

wrong.

denly discovering each other. One thing about that

Burglar Takes Watches, Coins

A burglary which occurred loan to anyone in the area in on Tuesday, August 1, at the case of emergency. Also this home of John Petroski, 794 is an opportunity for Pointers | Pemberton, is under investigation by officers of the Park Detective Bureau, according any blood bank of which they to information released by

It was disclosed that the thief, or thieves entered The goal of this collection the residence by breaking a window at the rear of the house. The entry was discovered at approximately 11:19 a.m.

Petroski told investigating officers that several watches pointments are not required; of unknown value, and miscellaneous coins were stolen. TU 1.7511 for more informa- Nothing else appeared to be missing, he said,

Patrolman Pine Returns To Work Pending Appeal

By Kathy Duff
Back on the job this week Officers Association (GPF-

under the auspices of the

Grosse Pointe Farms Police is Farms Patrolman Ken- POA), filed an unfair labor neth G. Pine after being dismissed from The Farms police department over a year ago, on April 19, 1971. He

The patrolmen won that bat
The patrolmen won that b

The Farms has decided to on the busing issue, the first

Pointe Farms Police Officers and all other such groups. (Continued on Page 6)

Church Pays Boy to Get Rid of Birds

Police Confiscate Pellet Gun and Notify Minis-ter; Pigeons Unwelcome the six communities the bus in Bell Tower

"A man with a rifle" was spotted on the roof of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338

Mack avenue by a Count of the subsidy the Mill be increased consider-will be any oper of the authority's deficit. "Our share of the subsidy ligan Employment Relations will be increased consider-will be increased consider-work avenue by a Count of the subsidy the Moreover, the two corporals of the subsidies of the moreover, the two corporals of the subsidies of the moreover, the two corporals of the subsidies of R. SARGENT SHRIVER, he Kennedy in-law, has been hosen by Democratic president, on in proper being the many politicians are suddenly many politicians are suddenly many politicians are suddenly discovering each of the bus. People and to be the continuous above 'petty politics' are who immediately contactive many politicians are suddenly discovering each of the bus. People and to be the continuous properties and to be the continuous properties. The Park, 20 percent; The Park, 20 percent; The City, above 'petty politics' are who immediately contactive depolice. Saturday, Au. gust 5. The "man" turned | 25 percent. anti-busing bandwagon. However, it won't work. People are looking at voting recout to be a 14-year-old juvenile who was shootds, and they should.
"Another group is a bit ing pigeons with a pellet trips to jobs in downtown pathetic. Those are the poli- gun. ticians who are using the busing crisis to manipulate

At the church, Woods pub-lic safety officers John Alvoters and by appearing to brecht and Robert Kwiatkowski talked with the youth, a Hunt Club drive resident, who said he was on the roof shooting pigeons with his 12- average of nine-and-a-halfyear-old sister. He stated he years old. The latest models was employed by the church to clear the birds from the erating revenues have not bell tower, police said.

and moral issue. He said he has and will continue to Police informed the twosome they were in violation pellet gun within city limits, and pointed out the dangers involved in such action. The directly affect him because gun, a blue streak 5mm pellet rifle, was confiscated by

mediately assigned to a De- police. The Reverend Joseph Fabry was informed of the incident, and the rifle is scheduled to be released to the minister at his request.

important to play games with and he does not intend School Notes Following Judge Roth's Win Approval

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the Mu-nicipal Finance Commission, announced today that the Commission approved \$5,720,000.00 of Tax Anticipation Notes-Operating-Current Fiscal Year for The Grosse tion No. 1, in the amount of Pointe Public School System, Wayne County.

Attorney General Kelley said, "The proceeds will be used to operate the School District. These notes are to be dated August 1, 1972, are to be due April 1, 1973, and will carry a maximum interest rate of 6 percent per annum.

I have given, and will con-Other members of the Mu-"Last fall I voted against ter, Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Hope to Induce State to Assist Police Win On Decision From State On Decision Pointe Bus Line

GP City Council's Reuther Goes Before Senate Committee on Highways to Urge Passage of Mass Transportation Bill

By Pepper Whitelaw
Grosse Pointe City Councilman Alfred R. Reuther, Jr. chairman of the Lake Shore Advisory
Board recently testified before the Senate Committee of the Senate mittee on Highways in Adrian, Mich., on behalf of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Chester Petersen, Park Councilman Douglas Graham and Shores Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis.

Governor Milliken's Mass Transportation Bill (House Bill 5707) does not have the support of Senator James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, Senate committee chairman. The House bill was passed in February, 1971, but has been stalled in the Senate Committee on Highways since that

The Pointes are extremely interested in seeing that the Mass Transportation Bill is passed by the Senate because it would provide funds for the purchase of new buses would subsidize any operational losses sustained by the Lake Shore Division of SEMTA.

Would Give Relief This would relieve all of The Pointes and St. Clair Shores, which have been subsidizing Lake Shore's losses. The six communities originally provided \$78,000 on a pro rata basis. Under an

Lake Shore primarily provides daily bus transportation Detroit and for 1,000 individual trips by minority domestic employes commuting to the suburbs.

In his testimony, Reuther pointed out that Lake Shore buses are an were purchased in 1967. Opbeen sufficient to provide for the purchase of badly needed new buses.

first 10 months of operation by SEMTA through June 30, 1972, amount to \$15,847. Mr. Reuther said if the

Lake Shore Line does not at least break even during the communities will agree to

Other members of the Advisory Board include Farms Councilman Nancy Waugaman, Woods City Manager Of Ric Bill Of Big Bill For Coaches

Woods Administrator Blames Legislature for Failure to Act on Transportation Bili

By Roger A. Waha By the time the end of

sen's estimate. This is based, he said, upon the fact that the mass transportation bill, still bogged down in Lansing, isn't approved by the legisladown in Lansing, isn't approved by the legislaon whether the corporals are

Mr. Petersen told the council at the regular meeting higher-ranking officer. Monday, August 7, that his estimate includes the purhanded down Monday, A stated.

Can Authorize Vote It was noted that the council, if it desires, can authorize an advisory vote on the November ballot to determine whether The Woods continue the subsidy after this year. Councilman Marvin R Boutin said he was in favor of such a vote. But in the meantime, the SEMTA question was unanimously refer-

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Details Theft At North High

The Woods Department of Public Safety received fur-Operating losses for the ther information on items, and their value, which were taken during a North High School burglary Saturday,

Assistant Principal James Cooper forwarded informacalendar year 1972, it is tion on the following pieces doubtful that all of the six of missing electrical equipment Friday, July 28: a continue to subsidize the line Magnacord tape recorder for another year considering valued at \$1,200 and a Sher-(Continued on Page 2) wood amplifier, at \$318.

Employment Relations Commission Orders Reinstatement of Corporals as Bargainers By Kathy Duff

Taking corporal pun-ishment is the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which has been ordered by the Michigan Employ-ment Relations Commission to reinstate two police corporals to the patrolmen's bargaining

The dispute flared up a year ago, in August 1971, when The Farms created two positions of police corporal in The Farms Police Depart-

The patrolmen immediately charged that The Farms was trying to weaken their bargaining unit by taking two members from their union and placing them in the Ser-geants and Lieutenants Association, an informal associ-ation of higher-ranking of ficers which has no written contract. With the promotion, there was one supervisor to

the year approaches, The Woods' share of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority's, (SEMTA), subsidy could be around \$75,000 according to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen's estimate. This is they are heing misrepresent. sen's estimate. This is they are being misrepresent-

ture and signed by Gover-nor William Milliken. are essentially patrolmen occasionally functioning as a

The verdict, which was handed down Monday, August line will operate until De-cember 31, 1972, during chase of six new buses by 7, ruled that the corporals which time the communities SEMTA and the city's share did not have supervisory posi-

> may no longer be represented by the Sergeants and Lieutenants Association; they must rejoin the GPFPOA and be considered part of its bargaining unit. Attacks Decision

"I disagree strongly with the commission's interpretation of a corporal's duties, that they are not of a super-visory nature," commented the Farms labor attorney, John O'Meara. His remarks came in an interview with the NEWS the morning the decision broke.

On the other side, Winston Livingston regards the decision as a "vindication of our position from the beginning, that The Farms is trying to weaken the patrolmen's association."

The Farms has 20 days to appeal the MERC decision. As of Tuesday, August 8, the morning the decision was released, Mr. O'Meara is still weighing the commission's verdict and could not state future Farms action on the

Based on Definition

The entire MERC decision was based on the definition of the corporals' responsibility, whether they could be considered supervisory of-School, Library Programs ficers. Their duties are those of patrolmen the majority Depend on Voters' Action scout cars. However, they do assume a sergeant's super-visory role about 40 percent days off and vacation time.

The Farms created the position of corporal in Deto the normal program pend | cember 1970, Patrolmen Ronald Wooten and Otto Glanert were promoted to corporals on the basis of written exam tion, in the amount of 1.12 and department records. as it has been conducted in mills, would finance the op. They then resigned from the eration of Grosse Pointe's GPFPOA and joined the Serthree public libraries for the geants and Lieutenants As-

The issue was compounded by the The Farms not discussing the restructuring of (A mill is \$1 per \$1000 of the police department with

> Another charge raised by (Continued on Page 2)

73 year, originally scheduled

tinuation of the public

schools' program in 1972-73

Without passage of the mil-

ic program in the secondary

schools will be reduced, the

school day in the middle and

high schools will be shorten-

ed by one period, and the

The Grosse Pointe Board | for September 7, has been of Education seeks approval postponed until September 11, of the time due to sergeants' of two one-year operating to enable the staff to make millage propositions at a spe-cial election slated for Thursprogram and personnel adjustments from the austerity day, September 7. Proposiing the outcome of the elec-1.04 mills, would permit con-

A second one-year proposilage, features of the academ- 1972-73 fiscal year. Without sociation. passage of the millage, all three libraries will close by mid-September.

the state equalized valuation the patrolmen, even though Senate, however, did approve an amendment to outlaw the so-called "Saturday-night spe-so-called "Saturday-night spe-so-called

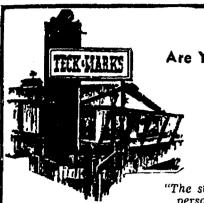
The beginning of the 1972- and 1.12 is \$1.12.) (Continued on Page 2)

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Bus Line

(Continued from Page 1) the many other financial de-

mands on local governments. out that ridership would undoubtedly increase and oper-ation losses turned into opation losses turned into op-erating profits if funds would meeting on July 31, is based be provided by the state for purchase of modern, air-conditioned buses.

The NEWS contacted general manager of SEMTA, Thomas L. Lipscomb, who said two more hearings are slated in the near future, one in Petoskey and one in Mar-

Senator Fleming could sched-school financing in Michigan.

"However, if the bill is reported to the floor it can be passes, we can expect, be is to be maintained for two ginning the next calendar years. year, to run a much improved bus operation in the Lake Shore communities with no further financial aid on the part of the six communities. However, if it is defeated, the future of the Lake Shore will once again depend on the communities.'

Suicide Follows Girl's Murder

A Farms resident shot and killed himself in a highway rest area Sunday evening, August 6, less than an hour after a woman acquaintance was found dead in her Dear- Lansing for the last four or born Heights apartment.

Klein, 37, of 438 Roland road, to begin the new program Found dead in her Cherry with the highest possible Hill Village apartment was Kathleen Stringwell, 21, of a gunshot wound in her head.

Dearborn Heights police the apartment by an anonyfriend had told him of shooting a woman in self-defense. The informant said that his ernor Milliken's plan calls friend was stabbed by the for 47 professionals per woman.

Meanwhile, Klein was en-route to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, on U.S.-23, for treatment of a stab wound. The family has a cottage ing driven to the hospital by his wife and a neighbor. Near North Territorial road, south of Brighton, they stopped at a rest area where Klein shot himself, in the district would employ 48.7

Dearborn Heights police only 1.7 above the state rec-said evidence indicated that ommended minimum. If the Klein had known Miss String- millage does not pass, the well for about three months. schools will have a staffing She was an employe of the ratio slightly below the pro-Detroit Realty & Mortgage posed state-wide minimum. Company, 333 West Fort, Detroit. Klein was a real estate and insurance agent.

Officials in The Farms Police Department said that Klein had a perfectly clear record before the Sunday shootings. A detective cas-ually remarked that the authorities would probably authorities would probably probably never know what happened that Sunday afternoon, if Klein did kill the girl in self-defense.

A good sport thinks that funds well worth the trouble.

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(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Theos I. Anderson,
Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Reuther also pointed has said that the millage recommendation, approved by the trustees of the Board

on an estimated student enrollment of 12,715, on state aid of \$61.66 per student, (down from \$97.07 for 1971-72), and on a decision by the Tax Allocation Board to divert .25 mill of county taxes to the Wayne County Community College, The Board of Education

has made the decision to seek Mr. Lipscomb said, "Fol- millage approval for only one lowing these hearings one of year because of the uncertwo actions could be taken. tainties surrounding public ule more hearings through Although the constitutionality the month of September, in of the local property tax as which case the transmit the basis for public school package is lost, at least until financing is being tested in the November elections, and the courts, it is possible that probably for the entire session. If this results the bill millage may have to be will have to be reintroduced sought during a transition in both houses in January. period from the present method of financing to some alternative system. In 'l'exas, voted on immediately. If it for example, the status quo

In the General Election slated for November, all citizens of Michigan will ballot on two proposed consti-tutional amendments. On e would eliminate the property tax for school operation except for an optional six mills for school enrichment. The second would remove the prohibition against the graduated income tax from the Michigan constitution.

School officials have pointed out that in the event of full state funding and full state control of public education, advocated by Governor Milliken and the staff of the five years, it would be in Dead is Stanley Richard the interests of Grosse Pointe staffing ratio. The reason for this is that public statements and "pledges" have emanated from the Goverwere led to the bedroom of nor's office to the effect that under the new program no mous caller who said that a district would be forced to reduce its professional staff per thousand students. Govthousand students on a state-

wide basis.
("Professionals per thous and" is a commonly-used yardstick which includes those on the staff of a school eight miles northwest of district who have college de-Brighton, and Klein was be- grees and teaching certificates in relation to the number of students the system

With passage of the local millage on September 7, the men's room of the rest area. professionals per thousand ommended minimum. If the

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(Continued from Page 1) red to the Committee of the Whole for further study. (The question of an advisory vote probably will be foremost here). The vote was 6-0 with man absent.

The Woods and the other Pointes, along with St. Clair men's association. Shores, pay a percentage of the \$5,000 per month operat-ing subsidy to SEMTA, if needed. And it has been needed. The Woods pays 27 percent; The Park, 20; The Farms, 16; The City, eight; The Shores, four, and St. Clair Shores, 25.

A letter from Audrey F. Lawrie, 1139 Anita avenue, stating her unhappiness on riding the bus, was on the agenda and helped spark the discussion.

States Her Reason In her letter to Mr. Petersen she expressed her dissatisfaction over waiting for the bus; she said one bus had no back door; that windows on some buses can't be opened. and "there have been many times I have tripped

seat . . . I have ruined many and then broken apart by the outfits on these dirty buses." thieves to steal the change.

the door.

(Continued from Page 1) the patrolmen was that the corporals "ride on the coat-tails" of the patrolmen's bargaining unit, as corporals are automatically paid six Councilman George S. Free- and one-fourth percent more than patrolmen. Yet they do not pay dues to the patrol-

> The Farms contends that it was one of Police Chief Robert K. Ferber's first decisions, when he came to The Farms after being police chief in Oberlin, O., to restructure the department so that there would be three ser geants and three corporals instead of the five sergeants the department presently had.

The two positions of corporal still stand; however, they will be viewed as high-rank ing patrolmen and not lowranking sergeants.

METER FOUND

A mysterious meter head was found in the circle of Vendome court, Wednesday, August 2. A resident of 270 when my shoe caught in torn Vendome, James Teetzel, material on the floor near noticed the meter when he was on a walk about 8:30 She added that "the seats p.m. Farms police found the are so dirty, many cannot meter badly broken and unbe used due to the fact ma- identifiable. They suspect terial is coming out of the that the meter was removed

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Addicts, Clinic

The Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council is now forming a new out-patient Methadone Withdrawal group for heroin addicts, ages 15-22.

The program includes twice a week group therapy for addicts, once a week group counseling for parents, urine checks and a recreational program. For further information,

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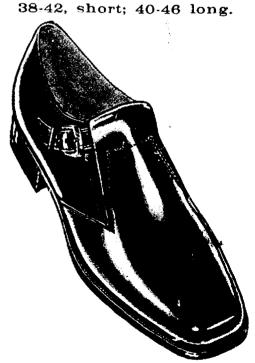
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Surprised Roof Youth Meeting Prowler Flees

A rooftop prowler startled Huntington road resident Wednesday, July 26, when window. Woods police believe the man was attempting to break into the house.

The resident told police on Friday, July 28, that she floor. Then a noise was heard in the bathroom. Upon checking, the resident discovered the left arm of a white male raising the window had been propped open with a tube of lipstick. The resident screamed and warned other family members,

said police. thought she heard the man jump a fence between her home and the resident's. The neighbor stated it sounded as though the man jumped and ran down her driveway. Investigation revealed partial heel prints located in a lower bed. Police believe the man walked over the roof to gain entry through the bathroom window. He apparently slid down a porch pillar when he escaped.

Daly to Lead Unit for Drive

Grosse Pointe resident Hugh C. Daly, executive vicepresident of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., will lead the service unit in the

1972 Torch Drive.
The campaign begins October 17 and runs through November 9. The goal has

solicitation in more than 2,000 firms involved in com- Clinic Speaker munications, public utilities, private transportation, insurance and construction companies, and hotels, motels and restaurants.

Byron J. Nichols, Chrys-ler Corp vice-president for consumer affairs who is chairman for chapter camdrive, announced Daly's appointment

"Mr. Daly is one of our tested assets in this year's campaign. Last year, under energetic leadership, prospects assigned to his \$5 million," Nichols said.

Daly has been with the gas company more than 20 years, beginning in 1950 as assistant secretary. He was elected a vice-president three years later, and assumed his present position of executive vice-president in 1956.

He is a former reporter and feature writer for the Detroit Times. After serving in World War II, he represented the Times and other al years it has been involved Hearst newspapers in Washington, D.C.

Daly is chairman of the Hospital, serves on the executive committee of Detroit Convention Bureau, and is on the executive board of Detroit Area Council 262 of the Boy Scouts of America.

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"Reconstruction: A Better Self-A Better World" was the theme of the Christian he tried to enter a bathroom | Science Regional Youth Meeting held in the new Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis on July 29 and 30.

Young persons between the ages of 16 and 25 from an thought she heard pounding eight-state area, including on the side of the second Missouri, West Virginia, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky attended this meeting.

Organized by students and young working people in the dow. An outside storm win- Indianapolis area, the meeting was open to Christian Science youth who had attended Christian Science Sunday School, Christian Science services, and college organi-A neighbor told police she zation or informal group meetings. Co-sponsored by The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the session was one of 17 Regional Youth the fence into some bushes Meetings being held throughout the world this summer. This meeting, attended by

Gary Marks and Dianne Marks of Oxford road, Louise Kasl, formerly of Mt. Vernon avenue, Doug Massiee of University place, Roslyn Best of Yorkshire road, Rick Krolikowski of Ursuline drive and Monica and Bernice

Clark of Harmon avenue who all were from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, was to increase the ability of the young people to use prayer in helping solve personal and community problems.

Experienced Christian Scientists spoke on such topics as drugs, the urban crisis, morality, crime, military service, governmental ethics and women's lib.

Daly's unit will handle Peter J. Cubba

The United States Savings and Loan League invited Peter J. Cubba, of 293 Chal-fonte, president of Michigan Condominium Corporation, to be a guest speaker at its Summer Clinic on Financing paigns in the forthcoming ums, July 30 through August in Chicago.

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Park authorities said that Melton has been kept in the local cell because there was no room for him at the Wayne County Jail, He was arraigned before Park Mu-nicipal Judge William E. Speer on the Saturday date, and was scheduled for trial

resterday, August 9. The youth was arrested by Patroimen Ralph Moore and Robert Chester at 3:53 a.m. on July 29, when the officers observed him pedalng a bicycle in the area of Kercheval and Maryland, and having a large bag on the bicycle he was riding.

The policemen stopped the teenager for investigation and discovered that the bag contained a number of power tools and other property. The officers further discovered that the youth was on a bicycle that had been reported stolen in the Park. The bike still had an attached Park bicycle license

Taken to the station for further investigation and questioning, it was also discovered that the teenager was wanted on a burglary



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The chief said that the runs involved taking heart victims, persons inin automobile acciiured dents, those injured at home and others to hospitals. The new ambulance carries equipment for practically any emergency, including delivery of babies, but so far, mothers-to-be have either made it to the hospital on their own, or reached there by ambulance in time to have the wee ones brought into the world by doctors.

Since the new ambulance was put into service, the chief said, there were seven runs made with heart attack victims; a run made with a person with a serious head injury suffered in an accident; two persons were conveyed with fractured legs, one with a broken wrist, and one person was rushed to the hospital with a broken hip, suffered when he fell in the bathroom of his residence.

"We answer a variety of calls, some of which are serious emergencies and some involving minor injuries, but we respond to all of them," Chief Costa said. 'We are here to render service to all our citizens.'

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Bryant's Busing Report

Continued from Page 1) "I have paid for, and other legislator to stop a resolution which would helped circulate, petitions for forced busing order. (Continued from Page 1) have forced Congress to call a state constitutional amenda constitutional convention. ment. Judge Roth can't use Both

daily newspapers petitions as evidence against agreed with me. Such a con-vention would open up our "Through the long months vention would open up our "Through the long months whole constitution and that since Roth dropped the first is far too dangerous. Therefore, I refused to play such ported every real attempt to a game in the name of antibusing.

aid the fight against Judge busing.

Roth's orders. The record busing. Roth's orders. The record is one of unwavering oppo-

laying open our whole con- sition. stitution at a time when radicalism is rampant in the land. On the other hand, I support Senator Robert Griffin's constitutional amendment proposal, if that is what is needed.

Lauds School Lawyers and kept abreast of activities of our school system's very able attorneys.

"Last winter I submitted to the State Board and to Judge Roth a totally voluntary metropolitan plan inment or busing. It was rejected,

lengthy detailed report on iting the use of busing and the Detroit case and the desegregation and busing problems and submitted that to the State Board and offered it to the public.

"Also, in the spring, Representative Joyce Symons brought up a State Constitutionel amendment to be put on the ballot. She knew it could not stop a federal case but wanted to let people vote on busing. To allow this. I introduced a bill to stop inviting, by our own inon the ballot.

Wants Amendment Symons from the start it had to be amended before I could Roth as evidence the state intended to cause school racial segregation. That evidence could destroy our basic defense to the suit.

Roth cannot use it as evisupport it. My first vote (my 'no' vote) was neces-sary to protect the defense against the Roth suit. The governor's office never talked to me about the resolution and had no effect on my vote. Again, in opposing I refused to play games with the issue.

shoe last fall, I have suplegislation designed to help

"A few weeks ago, I was concluded by saying that honored by an invitation to anyone having any questions, testify before Congress. I paid my own way to Washof his report, should write ington and testified in favor him and he will answer of the President's bill to promptly. limit the use of busing and to stop Detroit metropolitan "Constantly, I have met with, tried to give ideas to, been favorably reported out of the committee before

which I testified. "I have been your only representative who has presented to Roth a voluntary plan as a real alternative to forced busing, prepared a volving no forced assign detailed report on the whole issue of busing, was invited to, and did, testify before "This spring I wrote a Congress for legislation limstopping a Roth order.

Issues Warning "The end of this crisis may be far away. I believe in the end, there will be legisiation, a constitutional amendment or Supreme Court action, stopping Detroit metropolitan forced busing. Until that time, I will continue to work hard to assure that outcome.

"At the same time, we must let us put advisory questions transigence, such repugnant measures as forced busing. To that end I have intro-"Although I co-sponsored duced a bill in Lansing, and her resolution, I told Rep. urged Congress to adopt legislation nationally, for a program by which, for instance, vote for it. Why? Because, if our schools voluntarily ac-being contrary to federal cepted a non-white student constitutional law, and it from Detroit our system was, the mere passage of it would receive substantial by the legislature would state school aid as an eco-have been used by Judge nomic incentive. Further, I will support changes in school financing if and when retention of local control can

be assured. "I will continue to do all "Rep. Symons and the I can to stop a Detroit metother proponents finally ropolitan forced busing order agreed with me, after the and will try to keep my confirst vote, and as it now stituents informed as to any stands it will be amended state developments. They by me and Rep. Symons, so have a need and a right to know what is happening and dence against the state. Now what I am doing, They will never find me trying to fool them or play games with this or any other issue.

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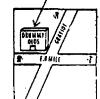
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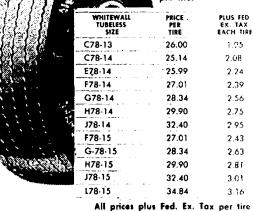
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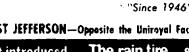


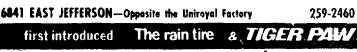
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Grosse Pointe Chapter attending were glad to be part of the 2,000 PWP members the fire department official there and have returned with added. constructive ideas to make their chapter an even better most enthusiastic group I hired.

Grosse Pointe Chapter will they learned very quickly. It be held at the War Memor- was a pleasure for me to ial, 32 Lake Shore road, at give them their first aid 8 o'clock Friday. August 11. cards and their first aid Holding Party 8 o'clock Friday, August 11. cards, and their Red Cross It will be a festive evening Advanced First Aid patches, with wine and cheese plus to be attached to their swim an interesting film. Members and eligible guests are urged

Exams Taken by Life Guards

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day, August 7.

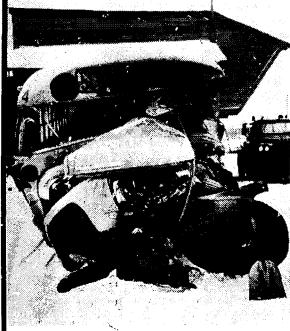
The chief said that the guards underwent 20 hours

patches were Michael Meda, Beth Zens, Susan Kamm, James Ault, Paul Osetek, of training at the park, in Penny Ehrlich, Robert Fitzwhich they took part in mock gibbon, Terry Ann Larrabee drills two hours a day for 10 and Paul O'Donnell. The 35 members of the days, after which they were given written examinations. All passed with high grades, dded.
"These life guards were the of first aid before they are

have ever instructed in first The next meeting of the aid," Chief Costa said, "and suits and bathing trunks."

He said that he conducted the first aid course, which August holds fun activities began on July 17 and ended lake side lawn and terrace for teens and children too on July 28, five days a week, with a trip to see the "Chicago" group at Pine Knob, classes. All the guards are prospective members and an outing to see the Tigers the recipients of Water Safety play baseball and a trip to Instructors certificates, the is right — free. Everyone is Cedar Pointe.

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John's Island: 8 pertinent points

for those considering Florida this winter.

Death Claims J. W. Louisell

Attorney Joseph W. Louisell died on Thursday, August 3, in Detroit General Hospital, after suffering a massive heart attack on Friday, July 28.

Funeral services for Mr. Louisell, 56, of 1012 Three Mile drive, were held on Saturday, August 5, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church and the Verheyden Chief Costa said that all Funeral Home.

life guards must undertake a Mr. Louisell was defense first aid training refresher counsel in many of the most course every year, and new controversial criminal cases that came into Detroit courts after he entered private practice in 1944.

He was the son of a prominent Duluth, Minn., trial lawyer, the late Medor Louisell, who moved to Michigan and was a member of the Michigan Constitutional Convention of 1908.

He was graduated from the University of Detroit Law School, He worked as a secretary to the late William E. Dowling, then Wayne County prosecuting attorney, and later became an assist-ant prosecutor. As an assistant prosecutor, he gained recognition for his forceful nic lunch and favorite liquid refreshment in a large prosecution of criminal cases growing out of the well-known Ferguson-O'Hara graft grand jury. The hillside beside Fries Auditorium will be used for skating, (skate hoards that

After entering private practice, his first big case is). Bring your own equip-ment Also everyone is asked a convicted teen-age murderer Rene DeMeerleer. The defendant had been given a life sentence for killing a for some very interesting gasoline station operator, after being tried, convicted and sentenced in one day.

In a two-year fight, Mr. president, is in charge. It is Louisell finally carried his he who is building the mountains of hay and arranging battle for a new trial for the murderer to the U.S. Supreme Court and won a second trial.

In the second trial, De-Meerleer was convicted of manslaughter, rather than first-degree murder, and received a reduced sentence. More importantly, the Supreme Court decision established national safe-guards against quick justice con-

victions. Mr. Louisell successfully defended Detroit scrap dealer Carl Renda who was ar-Grosse Pointe members of rested in 1954 in connection the Metropolitan Coalition with the 1948 shooting of the late UAW President Walter Reuther. The attorney later handled a malicious prosefor Peaceful Integration recently held an exploratory session with the Martin Luther King Parents' Councution suit against the union in which Renda was awarded Coalition members report

\$400,000. that both groups expressed their concern for the safety Other persons Mr. Louisell defended include Detroit and welfare of bused children Lions Texas quarterback Bobby Layne on a drunk They discussed several possible solutions which could be implemented prior to any implementation of busing.

Description of a drunk driving charge; sportsman W. Nicholas Kerbaway against Detroit Pistons owner Fred implementation of busing.

Among them were school open houses for parents and druggist who was charged by the control of the c children, junior and senior in the shooting of his wife high school exchange pro- and her male companion, grams, joint staff meetings and Mrs. Nellie Lassiter who of pair schools, organization was accused of shooting her of parents of both communi- auto dealer husband.

ties for each pair school and He also appeared in court organizing parents from both on behalf of alleged Mafia communities to ride and figures including Anthony meet incoming buses. Licavoli and Mike Rubino.

Although he built his reputation on criminal cases, over 65 percent of his practice was in civil and corporation law,

Last month, Mr. Louisell iled for the newly created Wayne County Circuit Court position and was planning to run in the August 8 primary election. His family with-drew his name shortly before

He is survived by his wife, Olive; five daughters, Mrs. Jeremiah Bourke, Mrs. John Fannon III, Mrs. John F. Youngblood, Marcia L. and Olivene C.; five sons, Joseph W., Jr., John C., Paul C., James L. and Gregory four brothers, two sisters, and eight grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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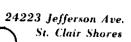
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(Continued from Page 1) joint statement announcing that Patrolman Kenneth G. Pine, who was discharged from the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on April 19, Michigan Employment Rela. evidence.

tions Commission. "Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer has said that the City had agreed to return Officer Pine to duty because his case inyears, to litigate, and in certainty as to his future.

"Patrolman John Farley, Pointe Farms Police Officers Association, said, 'This cers Association, said, 'This car storage lot of Richard section has been taken with-but prejudice to the City's Buick, 15103 Kercheval. out prejudice to the City's position on the Pine appeal, man standing on the corner n recognition of the fact

pending before the State of suspicions paid off. Michigan Court of Appeals six months.'

the case is as follows:

would take this course while patrolman said. on duty, if possible, and if not possible, he would complete the accordance winner with the control of the cont not receive compensation for trouble. such training.

later filed a grievance over ter Paton and Patrolman not being paid for the offduty time spent with the patched to take the youths course.

When it was time to rerecord at the close of his probationary year, The Farms chose to terminate charge. view the new patrolman's employment.

The patrolmen's ascociation, under the guidance of its attorney Winston Livingston, filed the unfair labor practice charge contending that Patrolman Pine was fired because he filed a grievance over a payment of wages due him for attending a training course.

The patrolmen won the first two rounds of the legal again Tonight fight as both a single Michigan Employment Relations Commission examiner and a three-member commission said that The Farms had fired Patrolman Pine illegally for filing a labor griev-

take many months to settle. Farms, Patrolman Pine is

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at 12:20 a.m. from the resident. He said that several cats often gather outside his ing racial integration or bedroom window and howl school desegragation. for a good part of the evethe felicitous felines could be, aw, you know.

In any case, the cats were gone upon the officer's de-parture. But the question re-Our kind of service is a practiced art.

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"In the Still of the Night?"

Wheels Off Car

Two off-duty Park police officers, suspicious of the activities of a pair of teenagers, arrested the youths for investigation on Monday. July 31. One youth was later 1971 will be temporarily re. July 31. One youth was later turned to duty on the City's charged in a warrant with Police Force pending the attempted larceny from an outcome of the City's appeal automobile; the second was of a recent decision of the released because of lack of ing council meetings. "We residents and three village

According to an official who was off-duty for the day, was at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, when he met Patrolman volved legal questions which Richard Wedding, who was were talking, they observed these circumstances, we believe it would be unfair to leave Officer Pine in his present situation with no certainty as to his future.

Cramer's companion stood Patroiman John Fariey, on the corner, while Cramer president of the Grosse went through the alley at Lakepointe and into the new

in recognition of the fact that the interim employment lookout, and Saifyrd mainof Patrolman Pine is more tained a surveillance on him, while Wedding kept an eye The Pine matter is now on Cramer. The policemen's

Wedding said that he saw and no decision from that Cramer enter the storage Court is expected for at least lot and then crouch down beside one of the cars. The of-As with most press reficer, his revolver in hand, leases, the above says very entered the lot and saw little, but says it well. More Cramer in the process of rebackground information en moving the lugs from two wheels of a new automobile. Patrolman Pine, when The vehicle was on jacks, hired, signed an agreement and Cramer was removing that he would complete a the last lugs from the sec-police training course. He ond of two front wheels, the

plete the course on his own he approached Cramer, who time. Additionally, the docu- jumped up in surprise and ment stated that he would surrendered without any by his committee, which is

Saifyrd and Wedding call-However, Patrolman Pine ed the station and Sgt. Walinto custody. At the station, after questioning, Cramer was held on a charge of at-

Cramer was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer early Tuesday morning for a preliminary hearing. The youth was scheduled for yesterday, August 9.

CAFQE Meets

The first public meeting of the Citizens Association for Quality Education (CAFQE) was held last Thursday evening in the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

Approximately 150 persons However, The Farms attorney John C. O'Meara has appealed the decision for a private school as an afterthird time, this time before native for those parents who the State Court of Appeals.

do not want their children
The decision is "forthcombussed against their wishes: bussed against their wishes: which means that could an information center, to diseminate information to citi-Meanwhile, back at The zens of the Pointe, a political ceiving a welcoming party from his fellow patrolmen. action council outline of an results to encourage the passage of effective anti-busing legislation and finally an organization report which indicated that every citizen in the Pointes will be contacted to join CAFQE.

CAFQE is a non-profit organization which supports the neighborhood school concept, local control of public school, equal opportunity for rest-that's another matter. quality education for all chil-Take the case of a Torrey dren and a fair and equitable means for the financial sup-The Woods Department of port of public schools, resist. Public Safety received a ance by any and all lawful complaint Friday, August 4, means to any and all proposals for the forced busing of school children for achiev-

> school desegragation. The next CAFQE meeting will be held this evening Thursday, August 10, at 8 o'clock in the Woods City Hall. Anyone wishing additional information may contact Virginia Jeffrey, membership chairman, at 884-1862.



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By this, the village president emphasizes that each Woodhouse serve. Village of councilman is closely involved in several phases of may take months, even on vacation. As the officers Shores government. The result is that K. Jefferis. pragmatic someone will always be wellinformed when a resident brings a special problem before the council. For example, if a resident

has a suggestion or com-plaint about The Shores George Osius Park, the offering will be well understood as Trustees Daniel R. Beck and Carl E. Hedeen serve on the Parks and Recreation Committee. The suggestion will either be implemented or it will be discussed with the third member of the committee, Shores resident Donald Haigh, for further study.

Often Trustee Frank A. Colombo, serving as head of the Employes Retirement System Commission, will give a detailed investment report. Residents attending the meeting receive a short lecture on achieving a "balanced LUXURY VACATION portfolio," as Mr. Colombo reviews the recent investments of the pension fund.

Alfred R. Glancy's domain is the Harbor and Boatwell Committee. His main concern is maintaining a self-supporting marina with excellent facilities for Shores residents. Under constant consideration completed by Trustee Beck and Shores resident A. G. Sherman, Jr., is whether the vacant larger boatwells should be divided to accommodate smaller craft.

Even Trustee C. Bradford Lundy has his specialty as he serves as The Shores "garbage man." He is the village representative to the Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority which has recently completed a \$3 million incinerator in Clinton Township.

The president of the counreleased on \$500 bond and cil, Mr. Schroeder, serves his examination date was as chairman of the Public Safety Committee. President pro tem, C. F. Ogden, is chairman of the Committee on Public Works.

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The notes will be dated August 1, 1972, will mature April 1, 1973 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 6% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the state of Michigan to be designated by the purchaser. Form and denominations of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

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At Music Camp | Gasoline Theft

The All-State Intermediate Orchestra and the High School Choir made their debuts Sunday, July 30, at the National Music Camp, just six days after their arrival. The 125-member orchestra played Saint-Saens Marche Militaire Francaise, among other numbers at 12:45 o'clock in the Kresge Auditorium, while the 118-members High School Choir ****** Interlochen Bowl.

Students in the two groups competed for honors in the form of scholarships for next year's eight-week Nation-al Music Camp session, and full tuition for four years at the University of Michigan, according to Norval Withrow, associate professor and administrator of the All-State program.

The conductors of the two grouns were Russell Reed, head of the music department of the Grosse Pointe public schools with the Intermediates, and Dr. Don V. Moses, with the High School Choir. Moses is an assistant professor in the School of Music at Indiana University, and nationally known for his work with clinics, Withrow

The two ensembles were among five performing organizations that study during the four two-week sessions of All-State. All-State brings students from all over Michigan to perform in them, so they can "pursue an 'intensive course' of individual and group music study, and 'achieve maximum development' that they can transmit to students in their home schools," according to the

All-State Bulletin.
A highlight of the session for the students and faculty in the program is the awarding of a half scholarship to next year's eight-week session at the camp, and a fouryear full-tuition scholarship to the University of Michi-

Withrow estimated that in the 38 years since its inception, All-State has served "conservatively 25,000 to 30,000" Michigan students.

Returns Stray Dog to Owner

"Happiness is" . . . being returned to your owner. A German Shepherd puppy

was taken to the Woods Department of Public Safety building Monday, July 31, by a Fairholme road resident, who said he found the dog running loose. So the pooch was temporarily placed in the garage.
A short time later, an El-

ford court resident called the station to report her pup was missing. And it wasn't too long before Dog Warden animal to her happy owner ... along with a violation for a stray dog.

Youths Confess

City police made a radio run to the underground garage at ft. Paul and Notre Dame on Thursday, August 3. A resident reported boys stealing gasoline from a parked vehicle.

spoke with Edward C. Schollenberger who said he arrived at the garage around 9 p.m. and saw five boys back to the council. (This siphoning gasoline from a sang Haydin's Missa Sancti siphoning gasoline from a Nicolai, Britten's "Rejoice car. A five gallon gas can, the Lamb," and works by Stravinsky at 3 o'clock in the seet of garden hose were found at the scene.
While officers were there

two youths entered the garage and approached a parked car. They were asked what they were doing in the building. They said they had come to visit one of the resi-

had not visited there.

age and was charged with being a disorderly person-larceny from an auto. He who's compiling an audit for the city, are going to take a per 1,000 cubic feet. was released to his father. The other, a juvenile was turned over to his parents and his case turned over to the Youth Service Divison.

Later that evening Cpl. Edmund Benthuys was scouting the area when he came upon three suspicious looking youths walking on Maumee near Notre Dame. He talked to the trio who denied any knowledge of the siphoning. They were then taken to the City station where when confronted by the other two youths and their parents freely admitted their participation in the siphoning. The trio all juveniles were released to their parents and their cases referred to the Youth Service Division.

PURSE TAKEN A white wicker basket

purse belonging to Mrs. Cyn- thia Huebner, 341 Lakeland was removed from the kitch- * en of her home on Tuesday, + August 1. She told City pol. + lice that she had left the * back door open until the * family retired for the night + at 10:30 p.m. The purse contained \$40 in cash, credit |* cards and other personal papers.

Woods Studies Water Charges

By Roger A. Waha Woods residents will find their water bills "rippling" a little more due to the rate increase by the Detroit Metro Water Department. However, specifics on figures aren't available as yet.

On arrival officers Jerry Petz and Edward Miller, Jr. Woods Council unanimously In a letter to Miller, Jr. Committee of the Whole for further study with a report may be on the agenda at the Monday, August 21, meeting). The vote was 6-0 with due to the inflationary spiral, Councilman George S. Freeman absent. The Detroit Board of

Water Commissioners on June 19 adopted a resolution whereby all existing water rates, both retail and wholesale, are increased by 23 cents per 1,000 cubic dents, but she was not at feet. This effects all bills tiny. home. Officers checked with the ber 1, 1972. This rate in-

"good, hard look" at the This includes studying The Woods' water needs, checking into replacing water mains, other possible repairs

in the water system, et. al. This will all receive atten-At the regular meeting tion at the C-W meeting on In a letter to Mr. Peter-sen, G. Remus, Metro Water

Department's general manager said that the last water rate adjustment was in November 1967. "Since that time rising costs, primarily have increased our expenses at all levels of our operation," he noted.
The Woods currently

chages \$3.87 per 1,000 cubic feet which includes a meter reading. However, the specific effect of the rate hike on this figure is under scru-

Besides The Woods, The

Shores and The Park also resident and found the boys crease is passed on to all receive their water from Decities who purchase water, troit. The present Shores The two were taken to the (like The Woods), and then rate is \$3.25 per 1,000 cubic City station where they freely to the residents.

admitted siphoning the gasoline. They would not reveal ter E. Petersen said that he farms will not be affected the names of the others in and City Comptroller-Asses-volved. One was 17 years of sor Frederick G. Hornfisher, supplies water to The City.

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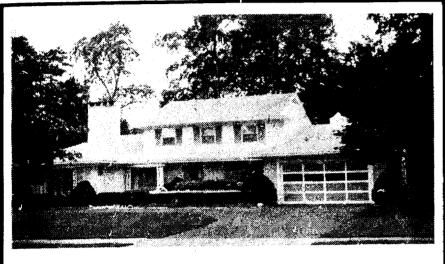


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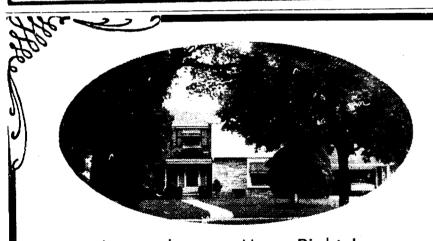
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Obituaries

A resident of Tryon, N.C., Sidney Howes Morgan died born in Battle Creek, Mich., made his home in Grosse Pointe for many years; and ity. moved to Tryon upon retirement in 1970.

He was a graduate of the Engineering School of the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. At the time of his retirement he was Personnel Director of Huck Manufacturing Co. in Detroit. He held similar positions with Philco Corporation in Mount Clemens, and Eaton Manufacturing of Detroit.

Mr. Morgan was well known for his active interest in community affairs. While living in Grosse Pointe he served on the Grosse Pointe City Council for eight years, was chairman of the Grosse Pointe Cub Scout Council, and a Deacon in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. In Tryon, Mr. Morgan served as chairman of the Polk County Chapter, American Red Cross, 1972 Fund Drive; was a trustee of the Congregational Church of Christ; and was active Rosedale court, were held with the technical aspects on Tuesday August 8 in the of the Tryon Little Theater. He had recently been elected to the board of trustees of the Lanier Library Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Wentworth; a son, Robert W. Morgan of Kenilworth, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Burnham of Acton, Mass; and five grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. C. A. Mulligan, lives in Scottsdale,

Memorial Services are being held Thursday, August 10, at 3 p.m. in the Congre-gational Church of Christ of Tryon, with the Reverend William R. Stevenson officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Lanier Library Association of Try-

JOSEPH R. KOPITZKI

Funeral services for Joseph R. Kopitzki, 55, of 1681 Lochmoor boulevard, were held on Tuesday, August 8, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died at his residence on Friday, August 4, after a

Mr. Kopitzki, before retiring in 1969, owned the Lake-pointe Inn in Detroit for 24 years. He had also worked as draftsman for General

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Mehney and Mrs. Sharon Elliott; his mother, Mrs. Anna Kopitzki, a sister, two brothers, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funer- Fund of Grosse Pointe Me-Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SADIE M. BUCHHOLZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Buchholz, 82, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of Los Gatos, Calif., were held Friday, July 28, in Los Gatos. She died on Wednesday, July 26, in Los Gatos.

A resident of The Pointe for more than 20 years. Mrs. Buchholz was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and active in civic and charitable organizations.

Born in Aberdeen, S.D., she is survived by her husband, Lloyd. Interment was in Los

Gatos Memorial Park.

ALVORD R. SANDERSON Funeral services for Dr. Sanderson, 85, 6f 978 Pemberton road, were held on Tuesday, August 8, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. , in Jennings Memorial Hos-

Dr. Sanderson practiced as He was an honorary mem- gineering Company,

SIDNEY HOWES MORGAN | ber of the Jennings Hospital staff, and a member of the Wayne County Medical So-Sunday morning, August 6, in St. Luke's Hospital following an illness of a few months. Mr. Morgan was tion. He also served in World tion. He also served in World War I and II. He graduated from Wayne State Univers-

> He is survived by his wife, Agnes.

Interment was in the Woodlawn Cemetery Mauso-

DOROTHY B. KAY Funeral services for Mrs. Kay, 75, of 732 Grand Marais boulevard, were held on Monday, August 7, in the William R. Hamilton Company. She died on Thursday, August 3, in Jennings Memorial

Hospital. Mrs. Kay was a member of the Colony Town Club, De-troit Athletic Club and the Women's City Club. She grad-uated from the old Central High School.

She is the wife of the late Leo J. and is survived by a son, J. Howard; one sister, one brother and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JOHN T. PAULOS

Funeral services for Dr. Paulos, 41, of 542 North on Tuesday, August 8, in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. He died on Saturday, August 5, in St. John Hospi

Dr. Paulos, a dentist, had practiced in the Detroit area for 15 years. He was a past president of the Detroit Kiwans Club and a member of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Clinic Club and the District Dental Association.

He is survived by his wife, Aphrodite; two sons, Thomas and Michael; his mother, Mrs. Thomas Paulos; and two brothers.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HENRY A. BOKRAM Funeral services for Mr.

Bokram, 76, of 588 Lakeland avenue, were held on Friday, August 4, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, August 1, in the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mr. Bokram was the foun-der and president of the B-H Tool and Supply Company. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Lochmoor Club, the En-gineering Society of Detroit and the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons, William E. and Robert H.; one brother and nine grandchil-

Memorial tributes may be made to the Living Tribute morial Church.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ALVIN J. KLINE Funeral services for Mr. Kline, 72, of 2049 Lochmoor boulevard, were held on Saturday, August 5, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, August 3,

in St. John Hospital. A native of Detroit, he is the retired engineering supervisor for Packard Motor Car. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Alvin E.; four grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WALTER V. LESINSKI Funeral services for Mr Lesinski, 53, of 455 Saddle lane, will be held today, Thursday, August 10, in the Verheyden Funeral Home at

10:30 a.m. and in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at He died on Saturday, August 11:00 a.m. He died on Monday, August 7, in St. John Hospital.

Mr. Lesinski was the presifamily physician for 60 dent, owner and founder of years on Detroit's east side. the Die Specialtics and En-

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Die Association. survived by his wife, Regina; two daughters, Linda and Marsha; and a brother. Interment was in Mt.

Olivet Cemetery. STANLEY R. KLEIN

court, were held on Wednes-day, August 9, in the Ver-Secours Hospital. heyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, He died on Sunday,

August 6. A native of Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Gail; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Klein; a daughter, Lynne; two sons, Keith and Richard; and a sister.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LILLIAN HOLTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Holtz, 70, of 12 Briarcliff drive, were held on Monday, July 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Home, She died on Thursday, July 27, in her home.

A native of Detroit, she is the wife of the late E. Richard, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Fletch-er and Mrs. Fred Hertel; one sister and five grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Lutheran School for the Deaf, or the Lutheran Home for the Aged. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LAURA E. PERSLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Persley, 80, of Beaupre avenue, were held on Wednesday, August 9, in the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home. She died on Monday, August 7, in Woodbridge, Va.

A resident of The Pointe for 15 years, she is the wife of the late Dr. Alonzo B. and

Clemens. He was a member is survived by two daughters of the Polish Century Club Mrs. W. J. Jourdonnais and and the National Tool and Mrs. Patricia White; a son, Lon; seven grandchildren, A native of Detroit, he is three sisters and a brother. Entombment was in Wood-

lawn Cemetery.

JOHN BITLISIAN Funeral services for Mr. Bitlisian, 54, of 1151 Cadieux road, were held on Monday, Funeral services for Mr. August 7, in the Verheyden Klein, 37, of 438 Roland Funeral Home. He died on

> Born in Russia, he is survived by his mother, Mrs Vartanoosh Gasparian, two brothers and a sister. Interment was in White

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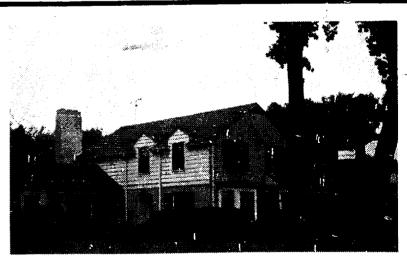
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School Board Meets Aug. 14

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The first regular meeting William F. Huetteman, of the Grosse Pointe Board president, will chair the sesof Education for the 1972-73 sion. The trustees will act on recommendations of Dr.

> July 10, the trustees designated North High School as the site for all regular and special meetings for July, August and September.

High School on August 26.
Interested citizens are invited to attend meetings of game's only round tripper. the school trustees.

North Students Attend Parley

Two North High students,

August 4, is one of 17 FCA national conferences scheduled this summer involving 9,200 high school, college and pro athletes and coaches.

In addition to "huddle" group discussion sessions, the daily schedule consists of Dogpatch Olympic competition, athletic demonstrations, coaches' clinics, special events and evening assemblies highlighted by messages from prominent sports fig-

Staff members at this year's conferences include John Wooden, Roger Stau-bach, Tom Landry, Darrell Imhoff, Brooks Robinson, Jeff Mullins, Carroll Dale, Mike Kolen, Paul Crane, Bob Vogel, Frank Broyles and Paul Anderson.

The FCA's purpose is, "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations."

Jewelry Taken In Home Theft

Several pieces of jewelry valued at over \$1,400 were taken from a North Renuad residence Friday, July 14. The Woods Department of Public Safety received further information on the items and their value Friday, July

A single solitaire white gold engagement ring with a one and one-eighth carat diamond, valued around \$900, was taken, along with a white gold single solitaire wedding ring with four or five small diamonds, valued at \$225.

Other jewelry taken ina lagies with an aqua marine stone, at \$100, and a ladies 17jewel wrist watch with six diamonds. (mounted in a tri angular shape), on each side of the face, at \$202.

The resident told police he believes the thieves entered through an unlocked, attached garage door, went to the laundry room and took the jewelry from a counter top. He also feels the robbery took place while he and his wife were in their backyard working.

Appeal Board **Hearing Slated**

The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, April 7, unanimously ap-proved Monday, August 21, for a Board of Appeals hearing on the request of Con-cord Circle Company, 869 Lake Shore road, to use the rear of lot seven, (Beaufait-Koch - Tessmar subdivision) for off-street parking. The vote was 6-0 with Councilman George S. Freeman ab-

Situated on the north side of Hawthorne avenue, the lot is immediately at the rear 20825 Mack avenue. All property owners within 300 feet. (in all directions), are scheduled to be notified of the hearing.



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Softball Loop

Two important games were played in Grosse Pointe Softball Association action last weekend-the All-Star game and the first round of the

championship playoffs. The stars of Art Van, Budd Wiser and Fontana Erothers clobbered those of the Marauders, Truckers and Bing-The next meeting of the ers, 9-1, Saturday, August 5. Board of Education, a special meeting for the purpose Art Van's Dwight Van Steenof approving accounts pay kiste and Fontana's Tom Ricable, will be held at North ci, who allowed their oppon-

An exciting contest found the Truckers nipping Art Van, 8-7, Sunday, August 6. Art Van jumped to a quick five run lead, but the Truckers rallied with key hits to clinch the win.

attended a Fellowship of day, August 12, at Austin.

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Police Divide **Playoff Games**

The Pointe police softball team are still "hanging tough" in Macomb-Oakland Softball League playoff action.

In double elimination play, the Pointers routed Sterling Heights police behind Park officer Rodney Wedding's pitching, 15-6, Sunday, August 6. But, alas, a short time later Warren Patrol rolled to their fourth straight playoff victory, downing the Pointers, 18-8. Park patrolman Collin LaLonde was the losing pltcher.

While the Pointers are 3-1, to cop the playoffs.

They'll face the State Police at 9 a.m. at the L. W. Baumgartner Park, 15 Mile James Colson and Gregory The Truckers now go on to road near Schoenherr. If this matter we will be in a DeMars of The Woods, just play the Marauders Saturthey win this contest, the position to undertake this im-Christian Athletes' conference at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
The five-day program of "inspiration and perspiration and perspiratio Pointers will tangle with

Fire Station's Cooling Down

the Grosse Pointe Firefight- reasonable and practical soers' Association appears to lution can be found. be almost resolved.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach said the air-conditioner donated by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Steinbach, of Vendome, is of sufficient capacity to air-condition the firemens' dormitory. City has had the electrical work done and the unit is installed.

A group of residents have indicated an interest in airconditioning the first floor apparatus room. However, air-conditioning this room will be considerably more expenthey're far from being out of sive because of its size and it. But they must win three physical configuration. The in a row Sunday, August 13, City is currently getting City is currently getting estimates from air-conditioning companies.

"If we receive satisfactory citizen financial support in

provement," he added.

He said that although he

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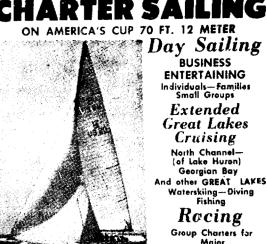
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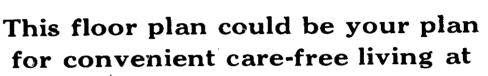
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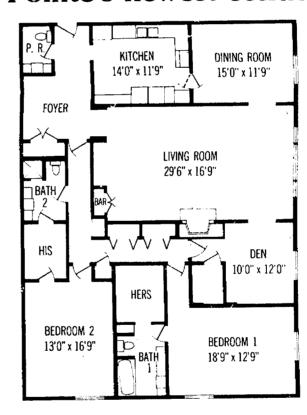
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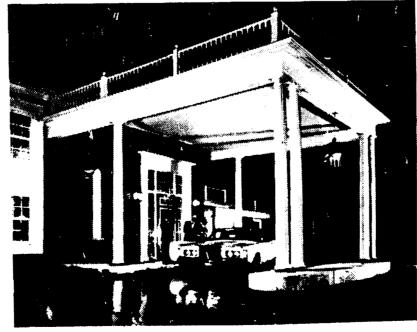
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the Letters to the Editor section of your July 25, 1972 edition, a Mr. Fred Gerow wrote, in reference to the two most recently elected school board members, Mrs. Joan Hanpeter and Mr. Muir Snow:

Hanpeter and Snow campaigned that they would hold the line on administrative salaries . . .

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

In that same edition, Mrs. Hanpeter and Mr. Snow replied to this charge by say-". . . we must hold the line on administrative and teacher salaries . . ." that, ". . . our positions on ad-

ministrative salaries and busing are exactly the same now that we have been elected to the School Board as they were during the recent cam-paign," that, "Salaries for school employe groups, in-cluding administrators, were established before our term

in office began," and that at the July 10, 1972 school board meeting in question (the first school board meeting which Mrs. Hampeter and Mr. Snow attended as newly elected

public officials): ... we approved a policy statement . . . This does not include salary sched-

Following is an exact re-print from the school board's July 10th Agenda, of Item 13 of the Report of the Superintendent, found on page three (3) and entitled, Department of Administrative Services:

The 1972-1973 Supervisors Non-Instructional Salary Schedule and salaries are in the hands of the Board of Education. I recommend approval. This salary schedule has been increased by the 5.5% as approved by the wage price guidelines.

It is a matter of public record that Mrs. Hanpeter and Mr. Snow voted in favor of this item.

Sincerely. Walter Hage, 1500 Fairholme Road

Fashion News Pretty Scary

By Pepper Whitelaw future fashions are coming in hot and heavy. This fall should be a real zinger.

First with the good news. This is for those gals who alternately, (depending on their frame of mind), call themselves skinny, lithe, bony or slender . layered look is "in."

At last you can wear that padding where it shows. Save all your short sleeve and sleeveless blouses, then wear them on top of your long sleeve turtle necked tops. Sound fashionable? Well, we're not through yet.

Now add a bra, (if you haven't burned all of them). Put the bra on top of the whole outfit. You can disguise it with colorful ribbons. cover it with felt, sequins, seashells, old campaign buttons or rings from discarded pop cans. Voila-you're "in" with a capital eye.

been more than amply pro- our summer!

| vided for by the Good Lord Well, gals . . . forecasts of and unrestricted diets. What can we say? You could try the layered tissue paper look, You know layers and layers just like the kind you wrap birthday presents in. If all else fails, cut your new garments into horizontal strips and add chiffon in between. That way you have tears (tiers) creating the layered look without all the bulk,

Ah, but that's not all. There's a new look in hairstyles. Remember how you have suffered for months and months letting your hair lighted you've been lately because it's shoulder-length? Your labors were all in vain The only look for this fall is the look of the 50s (with the same old face of the 70s . . hmn, it just doesn't compute). You know the combination of Ishkabibble and

Joan of Arc. Well, ta, ta, for now. We can hardly wait for more Now for the bad news. This fashion flashes. I'm sure is for those gals who have they'll just make the rest of

Good Financial Condition Shown by Shores Audit

By Kathy Duff

At the last meeting of The Shores Council, Shores President Gerald C. Schroeder presented the trustees with the village's annual 1971-1972 audit report prepared by the firm of Collins, Buri, some expenses proved less and McConkey of Birming- formidable than anticipated.

The report stated that the village was in sound financial condition with the \$945,000 1971-1972 budget, prepared by the trustees and village a \$5,500 contingency fund. officals, over \$7,000 in the

However, the report came as no surprise to Shores trustees as they place fiscal responsibility as top priority in running a government.

For the most part, the 1971 estimates of anticipated expenditures were accurate; however, there were a few misses. The village spent \$2,600 more on rock salt than expected. Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis attributed it to an unusually icy winter

Other inflated expenses rates for city employes and and local streets, and a street lighting bill which was \$1,500 more than anticipated.

The Shores is currently paying off three bonds: on dow)

the harbor and boatwell, the swimming pool and the water system.

Even though The Shores undercalculated some village expenses, the village is

In setting the budget for the 1972-1973 fiscal year, which began April 1, Superintendent Jefferis reports that The Shores will allow

Vandals Shoot **Out Windows**

Four reports of damaged windows along Mack avenue were received Monday morning, July 31, by the Woods Department of Public Safety. The damage in each case was caused by a BB gun.

Officer John DeLora received complaints from David of Grosse Pointe Salon, 19565 Mack, (one BB hole in the front window); The Ship's were increased insurance Wheel, 19605 Mack, (three holes in the front window); property, upkeep of major Christian Science Reading Room, 19613 Mack, (one hole in the front window), and Spot-N-Clean, 19619 Mack, one hole in the front win-

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Lending Li-

brary closed during August.

Thursday, August 10

00 a.m. Riding School Day Camp

00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Harper Woods Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. 12:30 p.m.

Gibbs, Director 2:00-8:00 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile

Friday, August 11
Rochester Riding School Day Camp
Teresa Young-Robert Berschback
Wedding Reception 8:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Beginning and Advanced Karate — Sang Kyu Shim, Director Parents Without Partners 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 12 12:15 p.m. Ann Marie Schulte-Michael Browning Wedding Reception 6:30 p.m. Gigi Gaggini-Larry Marco Wedding

Reception S.M.B.A. Duplicate Birdge 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 13

10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding 9:30 a.m. Anawim Competition Car Specialists 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club Meeting

Monday, August 14 Riding School Day Camp Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. gan, Inc. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:15 p.m.

*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. ness. Gibbs, Director Tuesday, August 15 8:00 a.m.

Riding School Day Camp Service Guild for Children's Hospital *10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:00 a.m. Gin Rummy 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club

* 8:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge for Beginners -Carrie Kiley, Instructor

Wednesday, August 16
Riding School Day Camp
Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe— 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Gin Rummy 6:00 p.m. Youth Council trip to Pine Knob per-

formance "Chicago" Thursday, August 17 8:00 a.m. Riding School Day Camp 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director

Paul Schweitzer Heads Realty Firm colored old car. He noted the vehicle's license number

The board of directors of Detroit, and South Oakland has announced the election of Paul Schweitzer as president and chief executive officer. Violet Schweitzer, former president, has been elected chairman of the board.

Schweitzer is a large real Peach Tree lane. estate brokerage firm which has operated principally in Wayne and Macomb Counties and recently expanded grow? Remember how de- into Oakland County, opening an eighth cales office in Troy. It also has a commercial and industrial division. Schweitzer Associates, Inc. of which Egon Boesler is

> Schweitzers are members of the Detroit, Grosse Pointe.

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. County Real Estate Boards. Paul Schweitzer lives in South Oxford road in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife Sue and their two children. Violet Schweitzer also lives in Grosse Pointe Woods in



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What Goes On Your Library By Virginia Leonard

Guest Columnist: Pepper Whitelaw

Never did I imagine I Many young mothers were would find myself attending a survival party for the many a cold winter evening Grosse Pointe Libraries. But reading stories to their young . . . that's exactly what I hildren, from books bordid on Thursday, August 3, rowed from the library. The along with many other library libraries are important to

devotees. It was kind of like them, too. going to a survival party for motherhood, apple pie and the American way of life.

The party was sponsored by the Citizens for the Grosse Pointe Library Campaign and Students for the Library Campaign committees. Its purpose was to call attention to the September 7 millage election when voters will be asked to approve 1.12 mills on a separate ballot for the operation of the three public libraries for the coming year.

Fact sheets and bumper stickers were distributed and tee shirts emblazoned with the campaign's theme "Help My Body-Help My Mind, were sold, (some 550.)

Despite the taped music. (from the library's large rental collection, the bagpipe music of the Junior Band of the St. Andrews Society, the smiling faces, and gay balloons, this was serious busi-

Student volunteers from public, private and parochial schools were there working. And why not? They will suffer perhaps the most if

our libraries close. Senior citizens were there, port them to lands they can feel the loss if the libraries granted. close, so they were there It was then I knew I had offering their encouragement. to do my share.

And there were many businessmen there . . . who stopped on their way home from work. Businessmen who have used some of the myriad tools from the libraries' rental collection or borrowed a painting for their offices from the libraries' gallery. They were there to lend moral support.

For me, the party was a mixture of happiness and sadness. Happiness because so many people were there who obviously care about the libraries. Sadness because a party of this nature was necessary.

Personally, I have had many hours of pleasure from books I've borrowed, many of which were recommended by the libraries' fantastic, talented staff.

Professionally, all of us at the NEWS at one time or another have called the reference room for statistical or historical information which ultimately found its way into stories enjoyed by

our readers.
Suddenly I realized I was attending a survival party for a friend. A friend who has contributed much to The too. Senior citizens who use Pointe community. A friend the library to remind them who has brought happiness of days gone by and trans- and knowledge to many. A friend whose many services no longer visit. They too will have often been taken for

Catch Lake Shore Burglar

road resident, walking on of money, was resting on a Lake Shore drive, netted the kitchen chair. arrest of a Harper Woods man who had stolen a purse that the Harper Woods man from 50 Lake Shore Monday had also approached the John night, July 31.

The witness contacted City police after seeing a man running with something tuck- ber supplied by the Oxford ed under his arm. Becoming witness, Farms police found suspicious, he watched the the car listed to Peter J. man as he entered a lightcolored old car. He noted and gave it to City police. City police turned the case

the incident occurred in The Farms. They rushed to 50 Lake Shore, the John W. Strohs residence, and learn-

not use his services, the un- August 9. known man grabbed a maid's l house. The purse, which than traffic warrants.

A tip-off from an Oxford contained a small amount

Later the police learned Shore, about house work. Tracing the license num-

Raymond, 26, 20688 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. A message was left with Raymond's father that his son City police turned the case was wanted for questioning over to the Farms police as by the police. Peter Raymond turned himself in to Harper Woods police that night.

Raymond was arraigned before Farms Municipal ed that a man had stolen a Judge Robert H. Pytell on purse.

The suspect entered the defendent entered a plea of house and offered to do not guilty to the charge of some painting work. When larceny. His examination date Mr. Stroh said that he could was set for Wednesday,

The suspect has no pre purse and ran from the vious record of arrests other

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By Janet Mueller

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sistant chairman is Jon Hosking. He's 12.

They're being helped by a group of friends, (all in the same age group), including Doug Haelewyn, Willy Moin, Mark Krysinski, Margaret Krysinski, Jill Haelewyn, David Blais, Jim Lombardi, Erik Yewinski, Margaret Krysinski, Margaret Krysinski, Margaret Krysinski, Margaret Krysinski, Margaret Krysinski, Donardi, Erik Forest Ill where he is Moin, Nathon Moin, Jeff Krysinski, Don Dushane, Kim Kirsch, Rick Schneider and Arthur Kuehnel.

Last summer, the First Annual Carnival against Muscular Dystrophy attracted some 200 people, and netted \$150 for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

This summer, Carl and Jon and their co-workers would like to double everything.

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DOUGLAS CAMPBELL III, son of MR. and MRS. of Provencal road, was a member of the student committee for the Fine Arts and Lake Forest, Ill., where he is in the Class of 1975. Through the committee's efforts, more than \$1,600 was raised to purchase equipment for ceramics, sculpture, weaving and photography—all proj-ects of the LFC Studio Art Program.

this fall who have completed their summer orientation program on the Kalamazoo campus are Pointers KELLY ATKINSON, LINDA FISCH, CRAIG F. BARKER, KATHY
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MARY ANN DIMOND, JUAmong some 600 young MARY ANN DIMOND, JUDITH L. BOWERMAN,
KAREN HUME, PATRICIA M. KEEGAN, MICHAEL P. LEIDY, SANDRA
WILLETTS, SUSAN A. SIMMON, PATRICIA L. BARTOS, CAROL BROWN, PAUL
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GLEN R. SMITH, PAULA
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Among some 600 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin's the L. DETINE, PATRICIA E.

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nounce the birth of their

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land avenue.

A group known as Ladies of Mercy for Mount Carmel was formed this spring, to plan, promote and execute the annual Award Dinner and Debutante Presentation benefitting Mount MRS. THOMAS G. GIRARDY. Carmel Hospital and Medical Center,

photo by Elaine Studio and among charter members is this trio of Pointers, (left to right), MRS. ARTHUR R. PFANNENSCHMIDT, MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDESEN and

University, Columbus, O.

Michigan Chapter, proceeds

from AMIT's April 26 fash-

ion show at the Grosse

WILBER M. BRUCKER, IR., of Merriweather road, Michigan University Acachairman of the Wayne State demic Scholarship is LOR-University Board of Governors, participated in recent ceremonies during which ED-WARD N. COLE, president of General Motors turned over the deed to a six-story building at Cass and York to GEORGE E. GULLEN, Among freshman students JR., WSU president. The scheduled to begin classes at structure, on the northern Western Michigan University edge of the WSU campus, edge of the WSU campus, Mrs. Gandelot is the former will be used jointly by WSU ELIZABETH MOWER, and the City of Detroit for daughter of MR. and MRS. police programs.

CURTIS V. MOWER, of Roosevelt place. Paternal

Named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire, cited for high honors is KAREN L. BUR-NETT, of Westchester road.

ALAN SCOTT MEYERS, of Blairmoor court, has been named to the Spring Seminar Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where

Among some 600 young men and women who visited

SEMMLER, daughter of the R. W. SEMMLERS, JR., of Cloverly road.

The HENRY E. BOD-MANS, II, with daughters DOROTHY ANNE, MARIE LOUISE and AMY, arrived from Spain recently to visit parents, MR, and MRS HENRY T. BODMAN, of

Visitors Here From Arizona

General and Mrs. Hewitt T. Wheless, of Tubac, Ariz., houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. McNamara, of Shoreham road, were entertained at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Commodore's Caper last Saturday evening aboard the William Schmidts' "Sea Wolf."

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Rousseau and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson. Sunday was spent watching the PGA tournament at Oakland Hills,

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The Detroit Yacht Club's In the lead will be Fleet biggest summer party, Venetian Night, is scheduled for this Saturday, August 12. Celebrations will feature a challenge of the communication of the

As the sun sets, dinner will be served in DYC's Starlite Circle, where entertain-Judges are Carol Everts, talph Coury, William Irwin, and designer Bob Dixon are supervising construction of a large gazebo.

Among those you'll see enjoying Venetian Night fes-tivities are the Martin Chapins, the Conrad Otts, the Herman Johnsons, the Robert dez and his party, including Wallaces, the James G. Mil-Rear Commodore Wayne lers, the Donald Bakers, Commodore and Mrs. Joseph Bellardi, Commodore and Mrs. Thomas Tompkins, Commodore and Mrs. George Curruit and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shontz.

PASTATO is AMIT's president. MRS. JEROME A. DeSANTIS is the Club's charity chairman.

Sociology major ROBERT M. SURDAM, son of the ROBERT SURDAMS, of Provencal road, was named to the Past Semester Dean's ROBERT ENGELHART, of List at Washington and Jef-Hawthorne road, has been ferson College. named to the Spring Semus-

ter Dean's List at Capital Among 24 high school students from across the country participating in an intensive six-week training session in modern methods Members of AMIT (Italian-American Business and Professional Women) Club re. of Social Research at Michicently presented a check for gan State University is Grosse \$500 for arthritis research to Pointe South High's THOMAS MRS. ARTHUR DeSANTIS, P. FINAN, son of DOLORES vice-president and secretary M. FINAN, of Bedford road. of the Arthritis Foundation's

DR. WOODBURN ROSS, of Kensington road, received a certificate of service from grandmother is MRS. HO-WARD K. GANDELOT, of chairmanship of MRS. FE-Harper Woods.

Pointe Yacht Club, under the Wayne State University Chairmanship of MRS. FE-President GEORGE E. GUL-DELE BIANCO, of Warner LEN at a recent retirement

road. MRS. JAMES N. IM-1 reception held in the University's Alumni Lounge, Dr. Ross, professor of English, first dean of Monteith College and most recently University Ombudsman, is retiring after 36 years of service to WSU.

> MARY ELIZABETH FOUNTAIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FREEMONT FOUNTAIN of Kerby road, has enrolled at Kenyon College in Gambier, O., and will begin classes this September. Miss Fountain is a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

> GEORGE CAMPBELL BALLANTYNE, son of MR. and MRS. FORD BALLAN-TYNE, of University place, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Wooster, where he majored in Art.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Karolyn Krieghoff Frio of Fetes Wed on August 5 Mary Ann Fleming, who will be come Mrs. David Charles Kerr Saturday, August 19, in Knox Presbyter-

Speaks Yows to Christopher Minot Sewell in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Where Her Parents Were Married

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, August 5, at a mid-day ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were Karolyn Ann Kriehoff, daughter of Mrs. William Travers Krieghoff, of Kenwood court, and the late Mr. Krieghoff, and Christopher Minot

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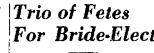
vacation in Aspen, Colo.

A reception at the Grosse lowed the rites, at which The her grandmother, Mrs. Wil-

He is the son of the Reverend John McCreight

The bride's A-line gown of of Menio Park, Calil., white silk organza over taffeta was appliqued with beaded peau d'ange lace at They are presently motor-her neckline, fitted bodice ing west, headed for the and long, fitted sleeves. Her Pacific coast, and plan to attached train fell from a back waistline bow.

She wore a fingertip Bel-Pointe War Memorial fol- gian lace mantilla, gift of



ian Church, has been honored at a trio of pre-nupital parties.

The first, a luncheon and miscellaneous shower, was given at the end of June, at the Schmithaus in Eight Mile road, by Mrs. Clifford Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Donald Venderbush and Mrs. Raymond Smith were co-hostesses at the second, also at the end of June. an evening miscellaneous shower in the the Vender-bushes' Bishop road home.

The third was a linen and kitchen shower, July 6, with Mrs. Matthew Patterson, her daughter, Mrs. George Strac-han, and HER daugher, Deb-orah, as co-hostesses. Mrs. Strachan was a member of Mary Ann's mother's wedding party, and now Deborah will be among Mary Ann's attendants. The Strachan home in Merriweather road was scene of the evening gathering.

Mary Ann is the daughter of Jack A. Fleming, of Bishop road. Her fiance, a second lieutenant in the United States Army, is the son of the Charles Kerrs, of Pine Beach, N.J.

liam Wallace Innes, and worn earlier this summer by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hoyt Fuller, Jr., who returned from her own wedding trip to serve as her sister's honor matron.

Mr. Fuller was among the ushers. The Fullers will be making their home in Wil-

liamsburg, Va.

The bride's flowers were an arrangement of large white orchids surrounded by a cascade of stephanotis, baby's.

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Mrs. Christopher Sewell



Claiming KAROLYN ANN KRIEGHOFF as his bride Saturday, August 5, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was Mr. Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Sewell, of Menlo Park, Calif. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Travers Krieghoff, of Kenwood court, and the late Mr. Krieghoff.

England who lived in Cali-

fornia with the Sewells for a

and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McK. Rhodes, of Eng-

land and New York.
Dr. Robert Leroy Crispin,

professor of German at Al-

legheny College, recently returned after a two-year as-signment as dean of the

European/American Cultura!

Center, Basel, Switzerland,

attended the wedding of his niece, with Mrs. Crispin, sister of the bride's late

At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Beck, of Roslyn road, en-

tertained at a reception Sun-

day afternoon, July 30, hon-

oring bride-elect Michaele

Landbach, of Neff road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Quinn, of Greensburg,

Pa., who will be wed to the Becks' son, Marshall D. Beck-

September 2.
The party was for Marshall, too, of course.

Among those present were

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father.

her parents were wed, by J. former American Field Serv-Otto Ortwein, a close friend ice exchange student from of her late father.

In green velvet ribbontrimmed frocks of gold Saki cloth, sleeveless, high-neck- and parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed, Empire-waisted and fea-

Flower girl Kelly Rich, the

bridegroom's niece, wore a dress similar to those of the senior attendants. Thomas Shelley came from

Mountain View, Calif., to serve as the bridegroom's Honor Couple best man. In the usher corps, besides Mr. Fuller, were the bridegroom's uncle, Josiah Minot Fowler, of Roxbury, Mass., and Bernard DeMarkey, of Byram, Conn., a former student of the bride who taught for the Board of Education in Greenwich, Conn., and met her husband while participating in an exchange teacher program, teaching English to Grades Seven and Eight at Castelleja School, Palo Alto, Calif., this past year.

Mrs. Krieghoff chose a floor length gown of medium blue silk shantung, its collar maternal grandparents, Mr. and neckline accented with beading, for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage and that of the bridegroom's mother, whose long gown, in a white and royal blue print, was styled with a scoop neckline, were fashioned of white cymbidium orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Melinda Sewell, who returned from a four-year trip around the world, having spent the past two years in Pakistan, to attend brother's wedding.

Also present were Mrs. Ian Halstead, of New York, a

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Setting for the ceremony was Holy Trinity Capel at the Naval Air Station, Pensa-cola, Fla., where both the bride and bridegroom are stationed. A reception at the Station's Sea and Air Club followed the 1 o'clock rites. The bride, graduated from

Grosse Pointe South High School in 1969 and a student at Indiana University, Bloomington, before entering the Navy in October, 1971, was graduated this June from Photography School, Navy Air Technical Training Unit. Pensacola, and is assigned to the Pensacola Naval Air

The bridegroom is an instructor in the Photography School. Kathryn Bair USN at-

Robert Worley was the bridegroom's best man. The newlyweds are vacationing in Orlando. They will

live in Pensacola.

Anthony Fuger To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Matthews, of Chatended the former Miss Froh-man, who chose to wear her cing the engagement of their son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis uniform for the marriage daughter, Virginia Ann, to Best. II, of Waco, Tex., exchanged marriage your Set. of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Godfroy Fuger, of Merriweather road.

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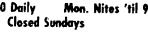
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Mr. Kreidler Claims Bride

Claiming Patricia Moore son of Mr. and Mrs. William

A cocktail reception at the Detroit Golf Club followed the 1:30 o'clock double ring rites, at which The Reverend Eugene Locke presided.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore an Empire gown of white embroidered voille, fashioned with a shirred bodice, short. puffed sleeves and a skirt ending in a deep ruffle at

Her illusion veil fell from a matching bonnet, embroidered in seed pearls and tied with pale blue satin blue ribbons, and she carried a small Colonial bouquet of white rosebuds, white and blue baby's-breath and greenery.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James D. Birch, of Grand Rapids, as honor matron, and bridesmaids Anne Marks, of Wellesley

e Pertage o Pedwin

BROWN

Their violet and white Dickman, daughter of the checked gingham Empire Donald W. Dickmans, of frocks featured scoop necks Royal Oak, as his bride Fri- outlined with white eyelet day, August 4, in Grosse rufiles. They carried white Pointe Memorial Church, was baskets filled with orchid and Charles William Kreidler, purple baby mums and white baby's-breath, trimmed with P. Kreidler, of North Brys deep purple velvet ribbons. the honor attendant's ac cented with white roses.

Best man was Brian Strek. Timothy Macaddino, Gregg FIKANY, of Grayton road, Balko and Michael O'Hare ushered.

SKI, of West Williams court.

The bride's mother wore floor length gown of printed chiffon, in shades of deep turquoise, orchid and deep pink, Empire style and ruffled pink, Empire style and ruffled Course for College Women, at her neck and wrists. Her are NOELLE LANE REGchid cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother selected a long gown of jade green chiffon and a corsage of white and green cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother bidium orchids.

After a vacation in Florida, they will be at home in Hills, Mass., and Linda and Sally Kreidler, the bride-groom's sisters.

Kalamazoo, where both are seniors at Western Michigan University.

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Participants in the annual High School Music Camp at Central Michigan University include SUSAN WEAVER, of Lothrop road, SHARON

Graduated from Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, where they completed the Special corsage was fashloned of or. HANTI, an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, daughter of the THOMAS REGHANTIS, of Bishop road, and LINDA JEAN SCHWENK, an alumna of Grosse Pointe University selected a long gown of jade green chiffon and a corsage of white and green cym.

School and Gariand dunion College, daughter of MR. and MRS. MERRITT C. SCHWENK, of Lakeland ave-School and Garland Junior

> Interning at University Hospital, Cincinnati, O., is JAMES W. LARGE, holder of a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee University, who received the Doctor of Medicine degree from Wayne State University's School of Medicine this spring. His parents are DR. and MRS. A. M. LARGE, of Elm court.

> > Graduated from North

wood Institute May 27 were

STEPHEN D. MARR, recipient of a Bachelors degree in Business Administration and the Northwood Institute Citi-ROBERT MARRS, of Herk bridesmaid Mrs. Frank Tar and flower girl Karen Cald SCHROEDER, son of the Et MER A SCHROEDERS of Caldwells.

I dealy divide the Roger of the Roger Caldwells.

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Scene of the Saturday, July 1, wedding of ANN CURRO, of Neff road, and Robert Bruce Lord, of Garden City, was Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. A reception at Holiday House followed the 11 o'clock rites, at which Father James Cronk presided.

The bride, in a long-sleeved, Alencon lace-trimmed gown of white peau de soie, a short father's best man. Ushering illusion veil falling from her were James Lord, another matching headpiece, carrying son, and the bride's nephews, an arrangement of white Christopher Cargo and John roses, baby's breath and Joseph Danna. zenship Award, Spring Term stephanotis, was attended by honor maid Bertha Danna, turned from a vacation in

J. PFEFFER, son of the Business Administration; As- Mechanical Engineering ma-ROBERT PFEFFERS, of sociates degree in Advertiss jor, son of the ALBERT E. South Oxford road, THOMAS ing recipients STEPHEN BROWNINGS, of Westbrook M. MELLEN, son of the SCHROEDER, son of the E. court, and senior Mechanical HARRY MELLENS, of Bal ALBERT SCHROEDERS, of Engineering major JAMES four road, ROGER W. MAS- Elford court, and JOHN D. WARD J. SIPES, of Van ON, son of the JOSEPH WINSTANLEY, son of the MASONS, of Touraine road, WARREN WINSTANLEYS, BRUCE LOUD, son of of North Oxford road; JULI-HUGH H. LOUD, of Touraine ANN TATU, daughter of the Antwerp road. drive, Associates degree in

road, DAVID J. BEAUFAIT, JOHN TATUS, of Crestwood of Kenwood road, and MICH- Liberal Arts, and HENRY W. AEL A. BLAKE, son of the FRENCH, son of the JOHN G. E. BLAKES, of Three FRENCHES, of Merriweath-mile drive, all of whom received Bachelors degrees in ness Administration and Assembly 1988. sociates degree in Business Management, both named to the Spring Term Dean's List; DAVID BALLAN-TYNE, son of MRS. HENRY BLODGETT, of Washington road, Associates degree in Business Management; and EDWARD C. RONEY, III, RONEYS, of Stephens road,

Associates degree in Retail-

Named to the Michigan Technological University Spring Quarter Dean's List are DAVID F. McLAUGH-LIN, graduated June 17 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering and a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry, son of the DONALD L McLAUGH-LINS, of Manor avenue; ROY T. WEIDIG, freshman Electrical Engineering major, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. WEIDIG, of Three Mile drive; RICHARD A. BROWNING, freshman

Needlework Exhibit Entry Deadline Nears

Next Tuesday, August 15, is the last day for acceptance of entry forms for items to be entered in the Needlepointe and Crewel Exhibit to be held at Meadow Brook Hall September 12 through 14. Exhibits are to be delivered to the Hall September 6

Entry forms may he obtained by writing or phoning Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich.,

Internationa! Tea Planned In the Fall

committee g at hered last Thursday, August 3, to make preparations for the 19th annual International Tea sponsored by the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Associa-

Meadow Brook Hall. Rochester, will be setting for the event this year. It's scheduled for Thursday, October 12, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, and will—as always—benefit IFYE (Inter-Farm Youth Exchange), a 4H

The Hali, a mansion with more than 100 rooms, was the home of the late Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, a WNF&GA past national president, and IFYE Teas were held there in 1953 and 1965.

IFYE Teas have been held in The Pointe, at the Standish Backus, Alfred Glancy, Jr., and Lynn B. McNaughton homes; in Lansing, at the residences of Governor William Milliken and John A. Hannah; at Harlan Hatcher's residence in Ann Arbor: in Bloomfield Hills, at the Max Fruehauf and Edward S. Wellock homes and Cranbrook House; at Henry Ford's

Fall plans took precedence over summer vacations as a Summerfield's home in Flint. Summerfield's home in Flint. Mrs. Marvin L. Katke, of Chursday, August 3, to make Bloomfield Hills, is general dors in blue jeans," exchange farm living experiences with chairman of the 1972 Tea. their counterparts in other Among her assistants is Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, of Lochmoor boulevard, in countries.

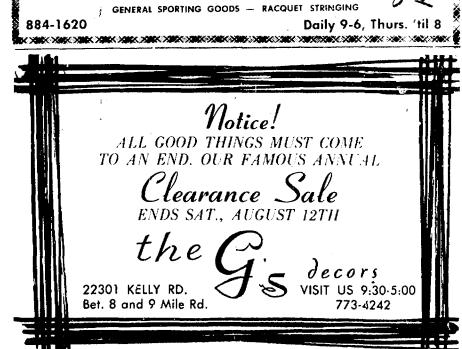
charge of pourers. boulevard, and Mrs. Lester McIntosh, of Shelden road.

Michigan Division Walter has been the principal state horn.

GREG NEAR, of Hampton Other Pointers helping plan road, will be performing the event are Mrs. Henry with the Dearborn Symphony



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Pair Married At St. Paul's

the wedding of Janice Ellen carried white roses. Semetko and Michael Van-Dyke Hendrie.

which Father James F. Cronk white sheer crepe. presided were followed by a small family reception at the

their home in Warren. gown was appliqued with skirt, was Mrs. Semetko's bidium orchid corsages.

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake-, Alencon lace. Her long manshore was the setting Satur- tilla was secured by a matchday morning, August 5, for ing lace headpiece, and she

Honor attendant Claire Bush, of South Bend. Ind., She is the daugher of Mr. and bridemaids Marjorie she is the daugher of Mr. and prideinance and Mrs. Julius Semetko, of Semetko, the bride's sister, day, August 13.

Patricia Mills. of Ann All blind persons and their Wyandotte. He is the son of and Patricia Mills. of Ann Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hen-Arbor, wore long-sleeved, drie, of Hillcrest road. Empire-waisted frocks of The 10:30 o'clock rites at multi-colored floral print-on-

Best man was Richard small family reception at the small family reception at the small family reception at the cring were the bridegroom shich the newlyweds left to brothers, George S. Hendrie, brothers, George S. Hendrie, choice for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Hendrie, the midegroom's mother, were They will return to make Gross, of Southfield.

A turquoise dress, styled a pink satin frock.

ith a lace bodice and satin Both mothers selected cym-The bride's white organza with a lace bodice and satin

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escorts may register by calling 864-1141. There is no admission charge. Food, refreshments, games and en-tertainment by the Wayne Wonderland Chorus will be

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Will Wed



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Dulapa, of Colonial court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MAR-LENE, to John V. Herr, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Herr, Jr., of Pemberton road. A December wedding is

Festival Stars

planned.

conducting th Detroit Symphony Orchestra,

Other star attractions are Count Basie and his orchestra, baritone William Justus Willson.

Mr. Copland, known for his distinctive treatment of contemporary American themes will conduct concerts tonight and Saturday, at 8:30. His program this evening includes works by Schubert, Prokofiev and Ravel.

On Saturday, Copland returns to conduct a concert of his own works, featuring, among others, the Orchestral Suite from "Appalachian Spring" and a selection from "The Tender Land."

Young American baritone William Justus will appear as guest artist in a selection of Copland's "Old American

Jazz immortal William "Count" Basic and his orchestra bring their driving rhythm beat to the the Meadow Brook stage tomorrow, Friday, August 11, at 8:30 o'clock. From 1937 until the 70's Basie has never left the limelight, electrifying the world of music with his "jump rhythms."

Composer and humorist Meredith Willson makes another of his highlighted appearances at the Music Festival Sunday, at 6:30. His program will include excerpts from two of his hit musicals, "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," plus selections from Grieg,

ances are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Wayne State University, Macomb County Community College and the Festival Box Office. Children under 12 are ad-

Tickets for all perform-

mitted to the lawn for \$1 at all concerts.

State Youth Symphony To Tour Finland in '73'

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp has announced formation of the All-Michigan Youth Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Orien Dalley and Donald Grosz, to tour Finland July 5 to August 8, 1973.

Auditions are scheduled this August through November. Final selections will be made by December 15. Anyone currently enrolled in high school or college, who has not reached the age of 21, is eligible to apply.

More information may be obtained by writing or phoneing William F. Stansell, president, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake, Mich. 49457, 616-884-8325.

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(Continued from Page 11)

22. It will feature a Moon Walk, Kiddies' Boat Ride, bake sale, refreshments, rummage table and Store stocked-with-new-merchandise.

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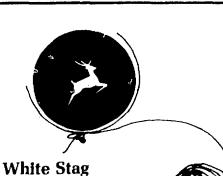
P.S. If you'd REALLY like to do your bit to make the '72 Carnival a Super Success, how about agreeing to donate something for the bake sale? You don't even have to bring your pies, cakes, cookies, et al. over to the Carnival site: The number to call for baked goods pick-up is TUxedo

It would be nice, if you decide to go this route, to call that number a few days in advance, so the Carnival committee has some idea of the amount of baked goods to expect.

Aaron Copland Friedt Campus Is Dedicated

Down in Florida recently, hundreds of Pine Revered American composer Aaron Copland takes the Meadow Brook podium in two concerts this week, in two concerts this week, in two concerts the master william of Pine Crest's new Glenn H. Friedt dedication of Pine Crest's new Glenn H. Friedt dedication of Pine Crest's new Glenn H. Friedt Campus and honoring Mr. and Mrs. Friedt, who made it all happen.

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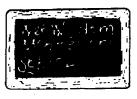
They include Betsy and Lucy Friedt, the Glenn Friedts' granddaughters, children of son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Friedt, former Pointers who now reside permanently in Fort Lau-

The Theodore Friedts were there for the dedi-(Continued on Page 22)

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

St. Michael's Rites | Edward Brown | Weds in Ohio For Joan Malcolm

John R. Cars, III, Will Reside in Bloomington While | ward Sanborn Brown, son of He Continues His Law School Studies in Indiana University

In a floor length, high-necked Mexican wedding gown of heavy earu lace, carrying an arrangement of baby's-breath, miniature orange rosebuds and dried Mexican flowers flowers for the first state of the fi dried Mexican flowers, Joan Malcolm spoke her marriage vows Saturday, August 5, to John R. Carr, other side of the Atlantic.

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She is the daughter of pal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm, of South Oxford road. He is the son of the John R. Carrs, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Setting for the 1 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman officiated, floral-printed cotton voile. was Saint Michael's Episco-

and bridesmaids Ruth Mal- and starflowers. another sister, and Gabriel and Michelle Carr, party all wore authentic sisters of the bridegroom, wore long, full-sleeved frocks of brown, gold and beige ful embroidery, the bride-They carried natural wick-

Ann Malcolm, who served er baskets filled with orange as her sister's honor maid, and gold chrysanthemums

ushers' and best man's in Daniel Carr acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were John Hinz, of New York City, Stephen Fletcher, of Indianapolis, and Tom Rid-

> Mrs. Malcolm greeted guests at the reception at her home following her daugh-ter's wedding, in a blue, lavender, brown and white Pucci silk print. She carried a matching nosegay, as did the bridegroom's mother, whose dress was floral-printed in shades of orange, pink and

Married Saturday, July 31, in Columbus O., were Suzanne Wyant Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wyant, of Columbus, and Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanborn

After five months in

newlyweds will make their

home for three years on the

The men in the wedding

groom's in gold, the father of

Brown, of Meadow lane.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Bloomington, Ind., while the bridegroom, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College, continues his Law studies at Indiana University. The bride earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Colorado College.

MARY ANN GUILLAU-MIN, daughter of the J. E. GUILLAUMINS, of York-shire road, received her Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction at the 155th commencement exercises of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. John R. Carr, III



In Saint Michael's Episcopal Church Saturday, August 5, JOAN MALCOLM, daughter of the Irvin I. Malcolms, of South Oxford road, was married to Mr. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carr, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind.

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Hold Overture Promotion Tea

The 1972 Fall Season Promotional committee for the Overture to Opera Company of the Detroit Grand Opera Association held a dessert tea Tuesday, August 1, at the home of Mrs. Lynn Townsend in Bloomfield

Captains present from The Pointe area were Mrs. John C. Griffin, Mrs. Thomas V.

man of the committee.

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The groups objective is to sell season tickets to the three productions to be presented this fall by Overture to Opera at the Music Hall Theatre: "Cosi Fan Tutte," "Tosca" and "The Medium" and "The Telephone."

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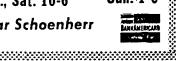
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Holtz Wed To Michael Boruta

Suzanne Holtz Is Her Sister's Honor Maid; All Attendants Wear Frocks of White and **Orchid Chiffon**

A home in Kalamazoo awaits Mr. and Mrs. Hichael L. Boruta, whose wedding Saturday evening, August 5, in Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, was followed by a reception at Thomas Manor.

Richard Welsh officiated tured Bishop sleeves, an Emat the 6 o'clock rites.

Joann Eileen Holtz, daughter piece caught her elbow of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick length, triple-tiered illusion J. Holtz, Jr., of Audubon veil. road. Her husband is the son of the Leonard S. Borutas, of South Rosedale court.

The Reverend E. H. The bride's gown of or-Hartman and Father ganza and Venice lace feapire waist and a detachable Mrs. Boruta is the former train. A lace-trimmed headpiece caught her elbow

> She carried a cascade of gan University, and Chris white junebelles and stepa-Boruta, notis surrounding a white

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Daughters Of Isabella Plan August 20 Picnic

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, is a sponsor of the Knights of Columbus-Daughters of Isabella picnic scheduled for Sunday, August 20, at Kolping Park, 21 Mile and Sugarbush road.

There will be prizes and games for children, a fish pond, White Elephant sale and baked goods booth. Donations for the the latter would be most appreciated. Everyone is invited.

glamelia, accented with greens and satin streamers. Attending here were her sister, Suzanne Holtz, as of honor, and bridesmaid maids Lynn Roberts, of Belmont, N. H., her freshman year roommate at Alma College, Carol Regan, Louise Holtz, Mary Kakkuri, a friend from Western Michi-

sister. Their frocks, fashioned with white chiffon Empire bodices and flounce-hemmed orchid chiffon skirts, were touched with lace. Lace formed the cuffs of their sheer chiffon Bishop sleeves.

the bridegroom's

They carried white baskets dotted with lavender carnations, filled with white daisies, purple statice, and baby's-breath and accented with purple streamers. Former Pointer William Roberts, who now makes his

home in Algonac, served as the bridegroom's best man. Guests were seated by Don Holtz, the bride's brother, Dave Manardo, Dan Kak-kuri, Matthew Lipinski, the oridegroom's cousin, and Cameell Hanna, Jr.

Venice lace, rhinestones and beads trimmed the bodice of the bride's mother's floor length gown of pale chiffon. She pinned white roses and baby'sbreath to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother selected a mandarin-collared gown of apricot chiffon, styled with a headed bodice, and a wrist corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Navy Seaman Apprentice EDWARD M. KOCH, son of EDWARD M. KOCH, of Lothrop road, has been graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Michael Boruta



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Another cocktail party is

planned by Mrs. John S. Albert and Mrs. Edwin O. Bod-

Hostess Thursday, August

17, at the Spinster Dinner at

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club wil be Mrs. Edwin B.

Wayman, who will serve as

Meanwhile, at the Country

Club. Robert Valk and Carl-

The Rehearsal Dinner at

by the prospective bride-

Steuart is also the son of

Miss Chouinard

Pre-nuptial parties for Kathleen Marie Chouinard,

daughter of the James A. Chouinards, of Notre Dame

avenue, who will be married September to Michael

Richard Stevenson, son of

the Richard M. Stevensons,

of Hollywood avenue, began n late July, with a barbecue

shower given by Suzanne Payne, who will be among

Later that week Mrs. Col-

Chouinard's brides-

Books, of Oxford road.

the late Mr. Pittman.

Showers Fete

Exchanging marriage vows in Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church Saturday, August 5, were JOANN EILEEN HOLTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Holtz, Jr., of Audubon road, and Mrs. Boruta, Possed la cand Mrs. Leonard S. Boruta, of South Rosedale court.

Parties Honor Susan Simson

Parties for Susan Elizabeth | road, hosted a cocktail fete Simson, daughter of Dr. and honoring the engaged pair. Mrs. Clyde Byron Simson, of Lakepointe avenue, who will become the bride of Steuart bert and Mrs. Edwin O. Bod-Lansing Pittman, II, Satur-kin next Tuesday, August 15, day, August 19, in Our Lady at Mrs. Albert's Elm court Star of the Sea Church, began home. in February, with a linen shower given by Mrs. William Blakeslee, of Warner

road. Steuart, a pilot, studying Wayman, who will serve as for his Bachelor of Aris deher sister's matron of honor. gree at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida, came north in April, and ton Highie will be hosts at Mrs. James Burgess Book, the black tie Bachelor Din-III, of Rosyln road, entertain-ed both the bride-elect and The Rehearsal Dinner at her fiance at an evening the Little Club wil be given kitchen shower.

groom's mother, Mrs. Lan-sing M. Pittman, of Webber place, and the E. Irving The following evening, the Benson Fords, of Lakeshore

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Starting at 2 o'clock, there will be model sailboat races in the baby pool and shallow end of the large pool for the younger children.

For older ones, there will be games as well as a Dinghy race, and, for all age groups, the famous balloon

race.
Adults may participate or watch the fun from the docks. The Putt-Putt race at 2 should put everyone in a good mood, and at 3 the Predicted Log race should have everyone watching the

De-Rigging winds up the races and games after the

Balloon event.

All this activity is expected to build up a large appetite for the picnic supper, beginning at 6 o'clock at poolside, featuring char-coal broiled hamburgers, fresh corn on the cob, potato salad and milk and coffee. Seconds are promised for hungry racers.

Farticipating in the fourth lege are Pointers JOANNE annual Summer Music FORESMAN, piccolo, and Camp at Ferris State Col- MARY RICE, flute.

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MOVING — Garage Sale -Bike rack, books, dishes, fur coat, stamp collection, records, garden tools, lawn mower, tires, paintings, antiques, knic-knacks, other good items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10826 Marne (off Moross, West of I-94).

GARAGE SALE—August 11-12, antique insulators, many goodies. 1775 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ANTIQUE gold watches, original oil paintings, water colors, practically new dehumidifier, lace dinner cloth, twin bedspreads, golf cart, new hunting boots, size 81/2. Fantastic bargains, 881-6035.

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11-CARS FOR SALE

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VEGA, 1971, silver-grey fastback, stick, radio, \$1,400. 889-0730.

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882-6038, after 5. 1967 CAMARO convertible, yellow, automatic, power steering. Best offer, Call after 3 p.m. 885-5767.

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TROMBLEY, 956-58. Income property. 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; family room lower; 2 bedrms.; 2 baths; family room upper.

LINCOLN, 988. PRICE RE-DUCTION. 11/2 story, 2 bedrooms; expansion attic. MAKE OFFER.

ROSLYN, 1193. Attractive 4-bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths; family room. Carpeting and curtains included.

WM. W. QUEEN 886-4141

BY OWNER, 1253-55, Maryland, 5 and 5, side drive, 2-car garage, recently decorated fully rented. As-Reasonable. 822-5069.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW FIVE BEDROOM

Designed with a family in mind, built with the quality construction and materials you expect from us. Secluded street South of Jefferson.

TWO ELMSLEIGH LANE GROSSE POINTE CITY Open daily, Sunday, 2-4:30

WALTER H. MAST CO. 16919 VILLAGE LANE. Colonial, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath,

fireplace, newly redecorated, carpeted throughout. \$31,900. 889-0110.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 COLONIAL CT. South 22224 — Near Lakeshore and Robert John. Custom 4 bedroom brick colonial, central air, 2½ baths, family room, heated in-ground pool, patio and cabana. Priced right.

sumable 534% mortgage. ANDARY 886-5670

MAPLETON 64-FIRST OFFERING-Clean 3 bedroom bungalow. Near transportation, schools and shopping. Reasonably priced.

LAKEPOINTE 560 - Excellent buy in a spacious English. 5 bedroom and sitting room, 3½ baths, with new kitchen. Sun room. Attached garage. Leaving City.

MARYLAND 1213-near Kercheval. Well maintained and roomy 2 bedroom bungalow. Expansion attic. Giassed porch. 2 car garage.

WESTCHESTER 734-Jones Built-custom-French Colonial. Immaculate condition. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den and family room. Beautiful grounds

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16825 Kercheval In the Village 884-7000

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES FOR YOUR INSPECTION

BE THE FIRST to take advantage of the price reduction on this four bedroom colonial near Ferry and Liggett Schools. The attached garage provides direct access into the family room and by being up front the backyard is free of driveway. Like new kitchen with built-ins and a full basement will turn you on. Turn in at 804 WOODS LANE on Sunday afternoon. We'll be there from 2 until 5.

IN THE FARMS with three bedrooms, two with air conditioners, the living room has a fireplace and there is a paneled den beyond the separate dining room. Excellent carpeting and complete kitchen appliances go with this colonial gem at 211 McMillan.

ALSO IN THE FARMS at 256 Merriweather, just north of Charlevoix, stop by and view peek inside this larger house with an extra room. Great shape both inside and out with almost new garage and drive. Complete first floor carpeting and on the first floor hallways and stairs. The owner has moved and this one has to sell. Priced at \$35.900.

HOUSE FULL OF SURPRISES but the best of all is the surprisingly low price of \$47,500. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom on the third. For those desiring a separate dining room, this one has it. There is also a two story living room and den. Surprise us Sunday afternoon at 851 Bedford, south of Jefferson.

BY APPOINTMENTS PLEASE

ONE YOU WOULD HAVE MISSED if you are driving the streets looking for something new on the market. This four bedroom colonial is on Windmill Pointe Drive and has two extra first floor rooms. There is a large glassed and screened porch and a separate building on the grounds perfect for a hobby or party house. In this brick out building is a fireplace, bath and heating

YOU KNOW of a condominium in the Pointe with five bedrooms and a kitchen with built-ins, and is located near Jefferson and the City Park, and can be picked up in the middle thirties . . . buy it. If you can't find but desire such a property call us and buy ours.

A NEWER OFFERING in the Woods with three bedrooms and that all important first floor den. Shows extremely well and comes with most draperies and complete carpeting. Large assumable mortgage balance with total payments of \$204

THE FOUR FAMILY BEDROOM is stated elegantly on Windmill Pointe Drive with a view of the water. The first floor layout includes a step-down living room, dining room, den, study, glassed and screened porch which is heated, first floor lavatory and full bath and a super basement. There is a two car attached garage and a free standing building which was originally built to house sports cars. It is heated and has plumbing. Priced at a fraction of reproduction costs, in the eightics.

LOTS FOR SALE

ONE OF THE FEW remaining vacant lots remaining in the City of Grosse Pointe, and located in the first block off of Jefferson on a tree lined street of stately mansions.

ZONED FOR TWO FAMILY and ready for your plans. Fifty front feet on Trombley Road, south of Jef-

Robert G. Edgar Vince Butterly "Bink" Dave Dennis Frank Huster

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1387 TORREY RD.-3 bedroom brick semi-ranch with fireplace. French doors off dining room to screened patio. Built-in BBQ pit. Beautifully decorated.

> G. M. FIELD 771-8222

IDEAL LOCATION for professional people, 3 bed-room brick English colonial corner home, finished basement, 2 car garage. Will rent or sell on land contract. Call for details. TU 2-2911.

13-REAL ESTATE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Air-conditioned 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath SEMI-RANCH with 1st floor laundry and lovely family room. New kitchen with built-ins, den,

games room. Exceptionally

good value. \$63,500. Im-

Johnstone & Johnstone TU 4-0600

mediate occupancy.

GROSSE POINTE PARK --Brick ranch, like new, much larger inside. Living room has fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, basement, 21/2 car garage, large lot. Best buy in Park By appointment or open Sunday, 882-4561.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1093 BEDFORD

bedroom brick Colonial. Full finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Library, 2½ bath. In absolutely perfect condition.

Carter & Co. 884-4400

> BERKSHIRE CONDOMINIUM

Apartment for sale, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 bath. Apartment shown by appointment. Vernier Road, across from Lochmoor Golf Club, Call 886-4036, 775-0800.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33 Preston Place LARGE home just being completed, beautiful lot in prime Farms location. \$ 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, com-pletely carpeted. Shown by appointment.

> PAUL JANKOWSKI BUILDER

> > 886-2665

WHEN YOU THINK OF REAL ESTATE THINK OF

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luxuries of today, this 2 bedroom ranch is located on secluded lane in the Farms and includes a large, heated swimming pool, family room with fireplace and wet bar, central air conditioning plus many other customized features. Call us today for further details.

922 AVON CT .-- Off Wedgewood near Liggett School, newly decorated 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial built 1963, living room suitable for grand plane, formal dining room, paneled library, large family room with fireplace and pegged floors, kitchen with breakfast room, 2½ car attached garage. Fast possession.

529 BARRINGTON—Owner anxious, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath all brick colonial priced at \$39,900, paneled library, modern kitchen, large lot near waterfront park.

FIRST OFFERING-Ideal for starters or retirees. Inspect this move in condition 3 bedroom colonial on quiet tree-lined street in the Woods, walking distance to shopping and transportation. The neatly landscaped fenced lot furnishes attractive setting for recently re-decorated home. Many extras include first floor carpeting, drapes, curtains, modenr electrical services. Attractively low taxes, favorable mortgage assumption and priced under \$25,000 makes this A BARGAIN! Call today for appointment.

SPANISH HACIENDA-Something different and knpressive, designed for gracious entertaining — sunken living room, dining room, library, family room, year-round Florida room, modern kitchen. Second floor includes 4 main bedrooms, 2 baths, additional rooms and bath over 3-car att. garage.

1429 BISHOP - Let us show you this very roomy English colonial with lots of elbow room for small or large family, 4 bedrooms with studio on third floor. Priced mid thirties.

BLAIRMOOR-Over 2,750 sq. ft., centrally air conditioned, oversized closets, spacious rooms, large 10 yr. old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with extra-special kitchen, first floor utility, greenhouse, fully finished extra-deep basement.

COOK ROAD-Deeplands area. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod, carpeted and draped thruout, quick possession, price reduced.

284 KENWOOD CT.—Beautiful garden, lovely trees, charming 3 bedroom English in one of Farm's most desirable locations. Living room, dining room, Florida room, Mutschler kitchen, first floor lav. Move-in condition.

276 KERBY-Good family semi-ranch, farm colonial style, extra large lot, nicely landscaped, 2 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up with another partially finished bedroom, Excellent condition.

735 LAKELAND—Immediate occupancy, 5 year contemporary colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family kitchen with all elec. appliances, blt-ins, Paneled basement, washer, dryer, centrally air conditioned, large yard. Priced below original building costs.

JUST LISTED-Some lucky person will get this onelike-new ranch, 2 bedrooms plus den with sofabed, exquisitely decorated. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped, 2 waterfront parks close by.

263 MERRIWEATHER-Perfect colonial, perfect location, perfect condition, completely redecorated 3 bedroom home, new carpeting, exterior painted recently, priced below \$40,000. Ready for inspection anytime.

1622 NEWCASTLE-Perfection Plus! in one of the few 4 bedroom homes in the area. Large airconditioned family room with raised hearth, excellent kitchen with built-in double oven, dishwasher, disposal, beautifully finished recreation

794 PEMBERTON - Beautiful neighborhood near waterfront parks and marina. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath custom-built colonial with solid mahogany paneled breakfast room and den, recreation room with fireplace. Beautifully carpeted and draped. Reduced.

654 ROSLYN-Nicely landscaped with Japanese gardens and many trees, sharp 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch priced low 40's.

1994 ROSLYN -- Custom-built 1967, all brick with aluminum trim. Grosse Pointe's most automated home. First floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Electric heat with thermostats in most areas, first floor laundry, electronic

20622 WEDGEWOOD - Located south off Vernier, 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary semi-ranch on quiet lane, featuring living room with fireplace and raised hearth, dining room, updated kitchen, 2-car garage with electric eye.

1056 YORKSHIRE—Possession in time for school, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath newer colonial, family room with fireplace or 5th bedroom, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast bar, ample closets, att. 2-car garage and patio. Carpeting, drapes, large lot.

FIRST OFFERING-Attractive 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick ranch in the City of Grosse Pointe, Excellent condition, conveniently located for transportation. Lovely landscaped yard with patio. Only

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On-the-Hill

HIGBIE MAXON FIRST OFFERINGS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Delightful 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial. Formal dining room, paneled library, screened porch, 2 fireplaces and 2-car garage. Low 50's.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Extra sharp two story English, Kitchen with breakfast space, screened porch, brick patio and walled yard. 3 good bedrooms and 1/2 baths on 2nd. 2-car garage. Recreation with fireplace. Well worth your inspection.

ST. CLAIR SHORES-4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial on a canal. Kitchen with G.E. blt-ins, 1st floor utility room, large family room with fireplace plus large covered patio. Carpeted throughout. Sprinkler system and attached 21/2 car garage.

BELOW OPEN SUN. 2:30-5:00

1143 AUDUBON-Lovely English two story home with large living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast room, paneled library, screened terrace and powder room. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Recreation room and 2-car garage make it complete.

49 LAKE SHORE LANE-Large ranch in choice location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room plus completely finished basement. Central air conditioning, attached garage.

340 LOTHROP-Completely redecorated and ready for new owner. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace. Sunken patio and attached 2-car 1670 OXFORD RD. - 3-bedroom 11/2 bath French styled Colonial with 1st floor paneled library, center

fireplace and convenient location add to its desir-BY APPOINTMENT

hall, attached 2-car garage, recreation room with

BALFOUR ROAD - Handsome center hall Colonial with both a paneled library and enclosed porch. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd plus bedroom and bath on 3rd. Sprinkler system, 2-car brick garage.

BALFOUR ROAD - Excellent 4 hedroom 31/2 bath centrally air conditioned Colonial. Mutschler kitchen with blt-ins, large family room, slate patio, a complete kitchen in basement plus recreation room. Sprinklered grounds and attached garage.

HAMPTON-Exceptionally well constructed 3 bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Priced at only \$29,000. LAKEPOINTE-Spacious 5 bedroom English with 2

15 foot den plus library and glassed-in porch. Immediate occupancy. LINCOLN ROAD-4 bedroom 31/2 bath French Colomial. All nice size rooms. Family room on 2nd floor.

full baths and 2 powder rooms. Modernized kitchen,

3-car garage. Price reduced. MARYLAND - Excellent starter home. 2 bedroom bungalow. New roof. Only \$17,900.

LINCOLN ROAD-Hard to find-Lovely Cape Cod in the city. 1st floor den and screened porch, 2 large bedrooms and bath up. Recreation with fireplace. Attached 2-car garage and 66x151 lot.

MEADOW LANE-Secluded Farms location - Hand-

some Cape Cod with 1st floor den. Two 21 foot bedrooms and bath up. New furnace. OXFORD ROAD - Terrific family house with huge family room, 20x40 inside swimming pool, regulation tennis court, fabulous landscaping and much, much more including 6 bedrooms and 41/2 baths and over

1 acre of property. PEAR TREE-9 year old 3 bedroom 21/2 bath tri-level near Our Lady Star of Sea. Family room with fireplace, kitchen with blt-ins; attached garage. Price

PROVENCAL RD.—French provincial with library,

sunroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maids' rooms. Attached 3-car garage. PROVENCAL ROAD-Magnificent home on spacious, well landscaped grounds. 22x34 living room, 18x25 dining room, beautiful large library all with fireplaces. Four family sized bedrooms all with baths, plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Swimming pool. 5-car garage with 3 beautiful apartments. Call

for appointment. N. RENAUD-Near North High this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath send-ranch offers a family room and attached garage. Full basement with fireplace in recreation

ST. CLAIR-Enjoy the extra free time you'll have by living in this 2 bedroom condominium. Carpets, drapes and appliances including 2 air conditioners stay. Only \$27,000.

tional 3 bedrooms, bath and recreation room in basement, Immediate occupancy. TORREY ROAD-Semi-ranch with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, study area and large family room. Near shopping and transportation. Excellent value.

TORREY ROAD-A 21 foot square living room, 19

foot family room with fireplace and 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths make this ranch worth your inspection. Addi-

VAN ANTWERP-Two 3 bedroom Colonials both with fireplaces and formal dining rooms. Priced at \$29,500 and \$\$32,500. Immediate occupancy.

We have many more fine residences for sale as well

as several choice building sites. Let one of our

associates help you find the right one for your family.

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SCREENS

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repaired. Kaufman alumi-

num doors and windows.

Window - Seal aluminum

windows and doors with

Heliarc welded corners.

Fred's Storm and Screen

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1430 HOLLYWOOD, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath bungalow, newly decorated, living room, separate dining room, updated kitchen, den, partially finished besement, patio, nice fenced yard, 11/2 car garage, carpeting and draperies included, lots of built in storage space, many extras. Under 30. By owner 886-8302. Open Sunday 1-5.

8 MILE **NEAR MACK**

Shopping and transportation right around corner. Charming aluminum bungalow, Basement, garage. Very clean. Excellent condition. Owner offering immediate possession.

Carter & Co. 884-4400

GROSSE POINTE ANITA, A gorgeous, spa- WILLIAMS CT. W. A

cious face brick ranch home. The bedrooms are 14x15 feet. A two way fireplace serves the family room and the living room. The kitchen is 12x22 feet with a built-in range. First floor laundry. Two car garage. A covered patio with a barbecue, 886-5800.

BLAIRMOOR. An ideal home for raising children near schools and churches, Firealarm 4 hedrooms. Patio outside and large family room. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with builtin appliances, Finished basement with extra closets. 2 car garage. 886-5800.

HUNTINGTON. There is a perfect traffic pattern in this three bedroom brick home. Finished basement with a recreation room and half bath. Carpeting and drapes thru-out, Florida room. On a deep fenced lot. 886-5800.

MIDDLES'EX. A unique eight room, two thousand square foot home with a very open floor plan. Three bedrooms, three full baths. Formal dining area. The basement is finished with a recreation room and an additional bath. On a 80x200 foot lot. 886-

NOTRE DAME. A three bedroom bungalow close to shopping and buses. New plumbing and wiring. New ceramic tile in the bath. Updated kitchen with dishwasher. Half bath in the basement. Two car ga- BRYS DRIVE. The price rage. \$24,500. 886-5800.

RIDGEMONT. A face brick ranch home with large rooms. A half bath and fireplace in the basement. Dining room. Large 2 car garage with a double driveway. On a 70 foot lot. \$29,900. 886-5800.

SUNNINGDALE. A delightful semi-ranch on a large lot overlooking the Lochmoor golf course. Spacious living room and family room each with a fireplace. Large kitchen, 4 bed- NEFF. In a prime locarooms, two and one half baths Finished recreation room, 886-5800.

VAN K. A spacious center entrance four bedroom brick colonial. Paneled family room with fireplace. Two and a half baths. Tiled and painted basement, Attached two car garage. In spotless condition. 886-5800.

WELLINGTON. Lakefront home with 6 bedrooms, four baths, two half baths. Family room, library, sewing room, laundry room and extra storage room. Three fireplaces, well over an acre of land. with concrete seawall and a beautiful view of the lake and river. 886-

LAKEVIEW, A great buy in a choice Grosse Pointe Farms location with all Grosse Pointe BISHOP RD Overlooking Park and School privileges Three bedrooms. full basement, two car garage. On a 52x140 foot lot. Only \$23,500.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 325 McKINLEY English style. Fine condition. All very large rooms including 19' dining room. Large paneled Family Room. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Very large kitchen with breakfast

area, much counter space

and many cupboards, 60°

lct with attractive garden.

920 N. OXFORD

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.

DAVIES-MOFFETT TU 5-3220

spacious lovely home, beautifully carpeted and draped. Formal dining room, family room, Two fireplaces. Finished basement with half bath. Attached two car garage, Central air, 886-

BIRCH LANE. Centrally air conditioned three bedroom brick ranch home. Two and a half baths. Attached two car garage. Kitchen builtins included combination washer and dryer. You must see the many extras. 886-4200.

ANITA. Four bedroom brick bungalow. Finished basement with a full second kitchen. Drapes and carpeting through-out. An exceptionally attractive interior. Priced reduced to \$32,500. 886-

HAMPTON, A three bedroom colonial. Beautiful family room with natural fireplace. One and one half baths. Remodeled kitchen. Large two car garage. \$28,900. 886-4200.

ANITA. You can have quick occupancy in this four bedroom brick home. Aluminum storms and screens. The large kitchen offers a view of the professionally landscaped yard. 886-

EAST EIGHT MILE. Charming home with a basement, recreation room. Gorgeous in ground pool. Resort atmosphere in town. Grosse Pointe Schools. 886-4200.

has been reduced on this cozy brick bungalow. Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, finished recreation room. Lovely yard. \$31,500. 886-

BOURNEMOUTH. Beautiful three bedroom brick colonial with central air conditioning formal dining room, full carpeting, fireplace and oversized garage, Good mortgage assumption. Close to everything. 886-

tion two blocks from the park. Colonial with four bedrooms plus two on the second floor. Three full baths. Two car garage. 886-4200.

LOCHMOOR. A lovely California style semiranch home. Four king, size bedrooms and den on the second floor which could be a fifth if needed. Three full baths, a thirty foot family room. Two fireplaces and an in-ground pool. 880-4200

WESTCHESTER. Live in very elegantly in this large brick colonial home. Family room fireplace and super huge rooms, make this home a pleasure to live in. The many luxury extras just have to be seen. Call us and ask about them. 886-4200.

the Lake. Luxurious ranch-3 bedrooms with 3 baths, attractive family room, central air conditioned, immediate occupancy, 886-5800.

SCHWEITZER

18780 MACK Grosse Pointe Farms

21300 MACK Grosse Pointe Woods

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONDOMINUM Townhouse, Eastland area, extra large. 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, full tiled basement, central air, private patio, 2 car ports. By owner, priced to sell. Call 365-7880 up to 5 p.m. 886-7964 after 6.

BEST BUY

Harvard - Near Jefferson Georgian Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled library. Step-down living room with Cathedral ceiling. Many extras including heated greenhouse. Call for further details.

New Colonial - Immediate possession. Air conditioned, Mutschler kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled family room with wet bar, Large lot. Price reduced.

Ellair-At Jefferson, Large lot. Gracious living, library and sun room plus modern kitchen and pantry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Assumable mortgage.

MUIR ROAD — Good invest ment, \$300 per month rental income house has central air, three bed-rooms, 1½ baths, also smaller house on rear of property, \$7,000 down,

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large family, 5 bedrooms,

plus maids rooms. 5 baths.

large living room, patio, li-

brary, etc., reasonable.

entry leads to spacious rooms in this fine 3-bedroom Colonial with family room and finished basement

MIDDLESEX - Palatial home that leaves nothing to be desired. 5 bedrooms. Mutschler kitchen. Land contract available.

BERKSHIRE - 3-bedroom Colonial on large lot. \$43,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

MANCHESTER. 1824 -- Convenience and privacy in this tastefully decorated 3bedroom Colonial, Ideal kitchen. New roof. Move in condition.

HARPER WOODS

HAWTHORNE-Be delighted when you see this 3-bedroom home. Spacious kitchen with all the built-ins. Family room,

FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

SEVERN, 21306 - Sharp 3bedroom ranch with all the appliances. New roof, New storms and screens.

> WILCOX 884-3550

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WEBBER PLACE-Pres- HOLIDAY ROAD tige location near Lake and Mast-built GEOR-GIAN COLONIAL with bedrooms, 41/2 baths, family room, library, all kitchen built-ins. 2-car atached garage with circular drive and such amenities as sprinklers, central air and fire and burglar security systems. One of our finest offerings at \$127,000. TU

PEMBERTON - Large center hall COLONIAL. Modern kitchen, paneled library, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus other features. Call today for an appointment to see, TU 1-4200.

HAWTHORNE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath SEMI-RANCH in excellent condition Beautiful fireplace, breakfast bay, screened and glassed terrace, games room and nicely landscaped 70' x 146' lot. TU 4-0600.

NOTRE DAME, 781 -OPEN SATURDAY, 2-5. Excellent buy for young, growing family, 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths. Walk to all schools, private park, village shops. \$28,900, TU 4-0600.

RANCH in Star of Sea Parish - 2 bedrooms, dining room, excellent up-to-date kitchen, garage and ideal home for retirees or young marrieds. \$34,500. TU 1-6300.

QUAD-LEVEL in Ligget's School section — 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 23' x 23' family room, den or built-ins, excellent existing mortgage and immediate occupancy. \$61,500. TU 1-6300.

BUNGALOW in the "Woods" and handy to Eastland - 3 bedrooms, study on 2nd, dining room, garage. Home in mint condition. Owner transferred. \$27,900, TU

HILLCREST - Near Chal- ENGLISH TOWNHOUSE fonte. Cozy 3-bedroom BUNGALOW in the Farms. Den and 2-car garage. Priced to sell and quick occupancy. TU 1-4200.

BLAIRMOOR - Very attractive QUAD - LEVEL with 3 twinsized bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, room, terrific kitchen, professional landscaping, 2 - car attached garage and excellent existing mortgage. Under \$60,000.

excellent center hall RANCH with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus den or possible third bedroom. Large kitchen with breakfast bay, handy 1st floor utility room, completely air conditioned, 21/2-car attached garage. TU 4-0600.

ROSLYN-Delightful 1963 COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large modern kitchen, paneled games room and 2-car garage, Priced at \$31,-900 for quick sale. TU 1-6300.

HOLLYWOOD - 1970 edition 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath COLONIAL with large family room with fireplace. Den, good breakfast room, all nice large bedrooms. Better than new! TU 4-0600.

HAWTHORNE - Newly decorated 2 - b e d'r o o m RANCH with dining room, unique and extoncive natio nameled games room and attached garage. Low 30's. TU

WARNER near Lake and one of the finest offer-ings in all the Pointes - 1964 JEFFERSONI-AN COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms (Master is 16' x 27'), 31/2 baths, family room, library, ultra modern kitchen AND enclosed terrace .games room and 21/2-car garage. Treat vourself to a rewarding interior inspection. MUST BE SOLD. New price of \$129,500. TU 1-6300.

5th bedroom, kitchen BUNGALOW on Fisher-Perfectly kept with 2 bedrooms, expansion space on 2nd, terrace, games room and 2-car garage. Ideal for expanding young family. \$28,000. TU 1-6300.

BEACONSFIELD - Near St. Paul, Ideal family home. 4 bedrooms. 2car garage. Only \$21,-500! TU 1-4200.

convenient to everything. Two large bed-rooms, den or 3rd bed-room, 21/2 baths, outstanding kitchen, paneled games room, community pool and central air conditioning. Easy living at its best. TU 1-

34-foot paneled activities BEACONSFIELD - Just reduced! This 4-family all brick INCOME offers good investment return. 2 bedrooms each unit. Separate facilities in basement. TU 4-0600.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 1005 CADIEUX, ideal for By owner. Beautiful early American ranch near lake. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, living room, dinette, extraordinary basement. Central air, sprinkling system. Many, many extras. \$78,000. TU 6-4226. No

brokers.

ENGLISH COLONIAL on Fisher, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, 11/2 baths, large paneled family room, new carpeting, excellent condition. \$39,000. Owner. TU 2-

FISHER ROAD - most convenient home, near shopping, grade and high schools, library, Farms Pier, transportation. 3 bedroom, large rooms, new carpeting, Mrs. Steiner, Johnstone & Johnstone, 884-0600 885-3096.

13A-LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE **FARMS**

208 LAKEVIEW-50x300 ft. lot. Sewers, gas, water, and drainage sump are all in. Beautifully landscaped.

G. M. FIELD 771-8222

BEAUFAIT, 40x125. 22588 Will build to suit, 886-1464

CARMEL LANE, prestige, beautiful farms location overlooking take, reason able. TU 1-2257.

LAKESHORE — Spacious, corner of Carmel Lane. Very little property with this character remaining for development. JOHN S.

GOODMAN 886-3060 93 Kercheval

13A-LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Colonial site, Queen of Peace Parish, terms available, week days, PR 5-6028.

14---REAL ESTATE WANTED

3-BEDROOM Grosse Pointe or surrounding area. Cash. Private, 372-5017, evening, 821-1782.

CAPE COD or Colonial -Grosse Pointe Farms or city. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Prefer 1 bedroom down, Cash. Private. 921

16-PETS FOR SALE

LABRADOR Retrievers. AKC -National field champion stock, 1-385-4267.

GERMAN Shepherd, 8 week pups, \$75, AKC, parents excellent watch dogs. 12461 E. Outer Drive. 884-9690

STANDARD black female Poodle, AKC, 1 year. 884-

GOLDEN Retriever pups, 10 weeks, AKC. Reasonable. PR 1-5644.

SCHNAUZER pups, miniatures, A.K.C., 10 weeks, \$90, 779-2468, 10-5:30 anytime after 7.

SCHNAUZERS — miniature pups, also grooming. 882-

KERRY-BLUE Terrier puppies, A.K.C., all champion blood lines, show pros pects, great pets. 884-1639 FREE kittens 6 weeks old. loveable, litter trained. 759-

GOLDEN Retrievers, 2 beautiful males, 7 weeks, shots, champion blood lines. 889-0730.

5043, after 6.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, 2 beautiful males, 7 weeks 20C-CHIMNEY SERVold, Shots, Champion blood lines. 889-0730.

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13 and 14 back and Joy Pro-

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cluded George Schoof, Scott

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second in the 50 m. back at

43.0. In the 25 m. fly Mary

Laethem was second at 17.8

and Julie Eugenio was again

"Mighty" Mark Stoyka

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ber one" in the girls 11 and

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while Patti Hallman was sec-

ond at 40.3. Mary Bozich was

third, (37.9), and Laura

Bashara was fourth, (39.7),

In the girls 50 m. fly, Joy

Promack came in third at

36.5, while Mary Bozich was

second, (30.6), and Laura

Bashara, fifth, (33.5), in the

Mike Bernard was third.

(37.0), and Chuck Stoyka

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sided, the Inter-City meet lay, and Marsha Maurer, Dan Frauenhein, Dean Gra-looked like this: The Park, girls 200 m. free relay and ham, Mark Stoyka and Watty 263; The Woods, 208; The 200 m. mixed medley relay. Bernard at 113.9. In the Shores, 156; The City, 136;

Recreation Rooms - Porches ey Montagne, 13 and 14 girls, Lindheim, Todd Richardson, in the 50 m. breast and Repairs 50-meter free, (29.2), 50 m. Jeff Riddell, Cindy Scala Cheryl Stoyka was second, fly. (33.0), and 200 m. girls' and Craig Swanson. free relay, and Megan Montagne, 11 and 12 girls, 50 m. awarded to "Parkers" Gaitley, 13 and 14 boys, 50 Weckler. m. back, (34.0), 200 m. free relay and mixed medley re-

Thief Enters Home in City

Catherine Dingell, 732- Loraine called City police on Todd Lindheim and Kathy Wednesday, August 2, to rc- Prost, port that sometime between previous evening someone the back door and removed her purse from the door knob in the kitchen. The purse contained two dollars in cash, liams. credit cards and personal papers.

A Loraine resident later around 10:30 p.m. on that Kim Traum. piciously in the area. When Park. he questioned them they said they were looking for a friend then left.

Wandering Tot Olen.

A wandering three-year-old August 6.

was seen on Mack avenue. out for a walk and lived on

pointed out his home and was safely returned.

It is sometimes true that inst.

and 12 breast. The Park swim team won lay, and Tom Hessburg, 11 Wyborski and Kyle Gasper.

Double blue rosette ribof 34 individual events.

For the second year, The Park also recently won the Blake, 11 and 12 girls, 50 m. league dual meet champion- back, (40.2), and girls 12 and ship trophy, and ended its under 200 m. medley relay; the girls eight and under 100 season with a 5-0 record. Steve Swanson, 13 and 14 m. free relay, (sixth place). girls, 50 m. breast, (40.1), and boys eight and under After the ripples had sub- and 200 m. mixed medley re- 100 m. free relay, (second),

Other first place winners boys eight and under 25 m. The Farms, 128, and St. for The Park ir relays were freestyle Watty Bernard Clair Shores, 120.

Terry Burnham, Bob Czech

Triple blue ribbon winners owicz, Kelly Doelle, Star for The Park included MickHessburg, Debbie King, Toby

The Fark in relays were came in fourth at 17.1.

In girls 10 and under action Julie Eugenio was first

Second place rosettes were free, (31.6), 50 m. fly, (36.1), individual events including and 200 m. girls' free relay. Tom Gaitley, Toby Lindard Julie Eugenio was again Sporting triple blue rib- heim, (two), Kathy Prost, first in the 50 m. free, (33.6), bons for the guys were Mike Todd Richardson and Fred while Sally Peters finished

Taking home third place finished sixth, (50.1), in the ribbons were Therese Blake, Mary Doelle, John Hessburg, boys 10 and under breast. Debbie King, Marsha Maur-But he's only seven-years-old er, Paul McCarthy, and has three more years in Richardson, Kathy Riddell, this event so it shouldn't be Becky Smith, Fred Weckler, too long before he swims to as well as relay thirds for a first. Kitty Berg, Tom Caitley, action, George Schoof was

Yellow rosettes for fourth 7:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. the place in the championship 25 m. fly. meet were won by Leslie entered her home through Hardy, Star Hessburg, Bayard King, Debbie King, Jeff Riddell, Carmel Schwartz, Steve Swanson and Steve Wil-

Fifth place green rosette ribbons were awarded to Kevin MacConnachie Augie called police to state that Reeves, Craig Swanson and date he observed two white and Star Hessburg also male teenagers acting sus. swam to sixth places for The

Blue ribbon winners for The Shores team were Bill Diamond, (two), Craig Barker, Kay Beck, Mark Craig, Chris Hoffman, and Lauren

The Woods team is proud Returned Home of its undefeated double individual event winners, free. Francis and Tom Shook, as well as Amy Ottens and boy was spotted by Woods Shawn Lakin, who won one officer John Albrecht and re- individual event each. The turned to his mother Sunday, Woods 10 year and under mixed free 100 m, relay The lad, dressed in a tee team won the only relay not shirt and carrying a blanket, taken by The Park, Francis (32.2). Shook, Billy Bahcock, Amy He wouldn't tell the officer Ottens and Bob Roddewig found Dave Wyborski taking

his name but said he was did a fine job in their win. The City had two winners with Dave Keinle and Con- third in the 50 m. back, Upon being transported nie Robinson. The Farms (34.0), and a sixth in the down Country Club, the boy was pleased with Beth and 50 m. fly, (38.0), and Dave Kirk Boerner and Carol Wyborski, a second, in the Pillsbury, who all took one 50 m. free at 27.854, (timers individual event. St. Clair had to resort to the hund-Shores had a double winner redths to determine the win-Porches, Roofs, Gutters, the fellow who hesitates is in Ron McEachern, as well ner; first place was 27.803) . 1st the one who doesn't get as an individual first for both! In girls 15 and 16 swim-Janet and Laurie Yata.

Win Fifth Straight Title It's been a history-making a first in the 50 m. breast year for the Lochmoor swim at 38.9, and in the 50 m. team, which topped off its fly at 32.2; Janis Wyborski. season by winning the Inter- a third in the 50 m. back, Club finals at Grosse Ile (35.5), and a second in the

Country Club the weekend of 50 m. free, (31.2), Gary Hoffman led boys July 29-30. Lochmoor finished with 702 points, more than 15 and 16 action with a first "stroke" ahead of second in the 50 m. back, (29.9) and in the 50 m. free, (25.8). Lochmoor is the only club Gary was the only one to to win the finals for five suc- break 26.0 in the free. Keith cessive years, (1968-72). Hallman was second, (34.2). Since coach Roy Pouliot ar- in the 50 m. breast, Tom Filrived at Lochmoor in 1960 go, fifth, (29.9). and Keith the team has steadily im- Hallman, sixth, (30.1), in the proved. The club won the 50 m. fly, and Tom Filgo was foutrh in the 50 m, free, finals for the first time in (26.4).

In the absence of coach In the girls 200 m medley Pouliot in 1987, Dearborn relay, (each age group), Kel-Country Club took first, but ly Bernard, Patti Hallman, Lochmoor has won seven out Carol Peters and Pam Hallof the last eight finals. man were first, while the Meanwhile, the Girl's Hi- boys finished sixth in their Point Team Trophy has been 200 m. medley relay, (each won by the Lochmoor girls age group). The lads includ ed Watty Bernard, Chuck Out of the 40 events in the Stoyka, Tom Matthews and finals Lochmoor placed in Keith Hallman.

Saturday swimmers who 21 events. Thirty-one Lochdidn't qualify for the finals moor swimmers qualified for the Sunday finals out of a but who scored points were possible 41 swimmers who Dan Graham, Bill and Bob swam pre-lims on Saturday. Frauenhein, Tracey Carlson Two new Inter-Club rec-Brian McCourt, Michael Michals, Gale Eugenio, Jamie ords were set by Lochmoor-Elsey, Jane Mihelich and Julie Eugenio in the girls 50meter 10 and under breast David O'Berski. with a time of 43.6, and the

The Lochmoor team seniors, Janis Wyborksi, Gary consisting of Kelly Bernard, Hoffman and Keith Hallman, Patti Hallman, Carol Peters will be greatly missed both and Pam Hallman at 225.1. in spirit and ability.

Coach Fouliot informed his team that winter swimming is very important to keep in shape, and the big competition to watch is the Detroit Yacht Club as they have a very active winter program. A trip to Cedar Point was arranged for all the hard-

and then a few weeks of no workout until school! The GP Yacht Club also participated in the meet and finished seventh with 368 points. Overall, 13 teams took

working Lochmoor swim-

mers Thursday, August 3,

(each age group), were Julie Eugenio, Mary Bozich, Janis Raven Sailors In a thriller, Lochmoor's lads Seeking Title nipped Dearborn in the boys The Detroit Raven Fleet is 200 m. medley relay at 158.9, ponsoring the 1972 Raven while Dearborn was timed

National Championships, which will be held at Crescent Sail Yacht Club on August 14-17. There are a number of Grosse Pointe area particithe girls eight and under 100

pants both as sailors and on The Woods captured second boys, 50 m. breast, (37.0), Julie Mihelich, Rachael the various committees, place in both league chamand boys 200 m. free relay; Krickstein, Sarah Bernard Racing skippers from this Paul Decker, general chairman of the Raven Nationals, is sailing "Honker," #169. Don Landers, publicity

chairman and fleet measurer, is sailing "Tobu," #266 Dr. Authony Fisher, trophy chairman, is sailing the new-

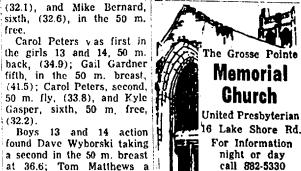
est Raven, "Kingfish;" #333. Julius Huebner, housing chairman and owner of "In-(46.8). Kelly Bernard won a vader," #308, is assisting the Race Committee. Other committee members from Grosse Pointe include Comm. William Connolly,

Thomas K. Fisher, Comm. T.

A. Davenport, and William S. Cox. The Raven is a one-design class sailboat, which was designed in 1948 by Roger W. McAleer, a marine architect graduate of the University of Michigan. This sleek planing sloop is still one of the fastest and most exciting of the racing day-sailers. Presently built of fiberglass, the

new 24'5" Ravens are built by Cape Cod Shipbuilding Company in Wareham, Mass. Previous National Cham pions from the Grosse Pointe area were the late Carter Sales (1962 and 1964), Alfio Bortolotti (1959 and 1961) and Robert Sellers (1967).

BICYCLE STOLEN Noticing the garage door open when he returned home Sunday afternoon, July 23, James Teetzel thought something amiss. Checking the garage, he discovered his yellow Schwinn 10-speed bicycle missing from his garage at 270 Vendome. The \$103 bicycle can be identified by Farms license #9638.



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Feature Page

Yointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Coat Story . . . at Walton-Pierce makes style news. Bonnie Cashin's inimitable designs are seen in fur trimmed suedes and sportive leathers
... pile lined, some with zip pockets. For junior sizes, there's a long, hooded, water repellant black velvet which doubles for a day or evening coat. Also in junior sizes, are three-quarter toppers. A chic French import comes in red vinyl and they're beautiful colored suedes and wools with natural fur or man-made copies which almost fool mother nature. From Italy, there's a dramatic black mohair coat with a cape effect. Some of these coats have been sketched for future ads. You really should see the entire collection at Walton-Pierce for the complete fashion story.

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Teenagers . . . are making appointments at Edward and hang these decoratives in your home at no Nepl, 19463 Mack Avenue for eye brow arching, skin care and make-up consultations. They are starting now for the bright eyed and pretty look for back to school, Call TU

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. . Michael says . . . "The cut's the thing for '72. Nothing is more important to today's coffure than a skillfully trimmed and shaped head of hair and while the kind of expertise it takes to execute a great hair cut is relatively rare, more and more crimpers are cropping up on the scene. The hair is cut and blown dry. Brush work (with a special round brush) gives the hair body and lift." Where can you find superb crimpers? At the Posh Studio, naturally . . . call 886-1377 for an appointment.

Pointer of Interest



Dr. Ross Scharfenberg, of Neff Road

By Pepper Whitelaw

The Hope Ship League attracts giving people. Dr. Ross Scharfenberg, of Neff road, is a giving person, so it was quite natural that he become part of the League's activities.

The League was created in? September of 1967 by 17 married couples who met in the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. grooming kits and mattress Russell Bauer. The idea emanated from four prominent League's 385 members are and active women of Project HOPE's Women's Division in Detroit: Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Herman Sattler and Florence Sisman, all of The Pointe, and Mrs. John Ganschow, of Huntington Woods. They wanted to develop a mixed group of people 21 years of age and older to help finance Project HOPE. Past - presidents of the

League include Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, of Sunning-dale drive, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, of Fisher road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, of West Bloomfield

Has Given Over \$15,000 The League contributed over \$10,000 to Project HOPE during its first three years. In December of 1968, the New Adventure In Cooking . . . Jenn-Air's separate division of Project HOPE in Detroit. In 1971

> These funds are used for Project HOPE's medical ed-

Membership in the Hope Ship League is five dollars annually. Members conduct floating hospital.
many fund-raising activities, He immediately applied as such as skating and theater

They also make items such as children's pajamas,

never idle. Project HOPE began in Washington, D.C., in 1958. President Dwight D. Eisenhower encouraged Dr. William. B. Walsh to initiate a non-government health pronewly-developing countries.

covers for hospital beds. The

Dr. Walsh's plan called for the re-outfitting of a "moth-balled" Navy hospital ship off January 7. for use as a floating center for teaching and training.

First Voyage in 1960 The S. S. Hope left San Francisco harbor on its maiden voyage September 22, 1960, for Indonesia and South Vietnam.

It has since visited Africa, South America and Central America. It is presently in Natal, Brazil, in the second year of a three-year mission group established itself as a to the Caribbean Islands and South America.

Dr. Scharfenberg became interested in serving on the S.S. Hope. He heard it was docked in Jamaica. So pre-pared with a letter of introduction, he gained permis-

sion to board ship. He was impressed with the

a volunteer to work aboard parties and summer lawn ship. Unhappily, he was told that there were 31 dentists

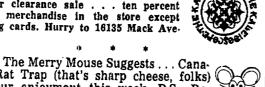
Did You . . . ever see a hanging gold fish bowl? That's what one customer is going to do with the clear plastic hanging planter at the Mole Hole. Another is going to plant an herb garden to hang in her kitchen window. The planters are \$8.00 and \$4.50. Mack at Three Mile Drive.



is having a great sale. All kinds of fresh dresses are reduced drastically . . \$15 and up! Boutique accessories for the home also reduced. All sales final. Hurry to 377 Fisher Road, P.S.: New chess sets are in . . . \$10 to \$50.

The Margaret Diamond Shop .

The Kaleidoscope . . focuses on the summer clearance sale . . . ten percent off all merchandise in the store except greeting cards. Hurry to 16135 Mack Ave-



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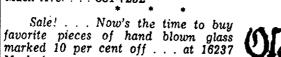
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ahead of him, and that a Portuguese - speaking dentist was needed.

However, the director of the project, Dr. Herbert Bloom, suggested Dr. Scharfenberg might be interested in a new Project HOPE landbased program with the Navajo Indians in Ganado, Ariz. Dr. Scharfenberg was delighted.

Was First Volunteer "He asked if I would like to be the first volunteer dental rotator in this program, My

gram aimed at the people of set my affairs in order, rescheduled appointments, (Dr. Scharfenberg is a children's

> "My car was packed with skis, parkas, hiking shoes and lots of warm clothing, because I was told it sometimes got as cold as 25 be-

Dr. Scharfenberg explains the need for dental care and education in Navajoland, where some 125,000 persons live on some 15,507,922 acres: "The Navajos have a much larger proportion of untreated diseases and accumulated neglect than the general American population. There is only one Navajo dentist and he is burdened with ad-

ministrative duties in Washington. "The goals of our program are to develop a dental care system which in the future can be run by the first system which in the future "Just talking about the sun all day," he laughs.

in the Ganado area, to motivate and orientate Navajo students toward careers in students to s in the Ganado area, to moti-Ganado Dental Clinic.

Pleasant Surprise "This was a real challenge. When I arrived at the reserseen, (incidentally, it is maintained through donations of Fisher road offices. HOPE members).

totally unspoiled and obedient

"Our work began with first and second graders. We are trying to complete one group, gram so only maintenance care will be needed,

Navajos' suspicion of 'Anglos' and because they considered hospitals death houses. This dea emanated from the fact that they rarely came to regular hospitals or medical men until they had tried the medicine man.

"Even when they came to the dental clinic, they wanted us to treat the symptoms. They felt the medicine man could treat the disease, Education Needed

"The teeth of the Navajos have really worsened with the advent of the Anglo," Dr. Scharfenberg notes. "It was not unusual to see infants drinking carbonated beverages and powdered sugar drinks from bottles. Here's where educating the Navajo on good daily dental health care will help greatly," he says.

"The Navajos still live in hogans, or mud huts. The society is a matriarchal one. I'll never forget the first time I saw a Navajo woman at the wheel of a truck, loaded with friends and children, (they have large families, anywhere from seven to nine), STUDIO CAMERA SHOP driving into town . . . it was reminiscent of the old stagecoach days.

"The women still weave

Good Taste Favorite Receipes

People in The Know

NO BEAT POPOVERS Contributed by Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker for the Symphony Juniors Cookbook, "No Second Fiddle." 3 eggs

1½ cups milk 1½ cups flour (sifted) % teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening (melted)

Break eggs into bowl. Add milk, flour and salt. Mix well with spoon. Fill well-greased muffin pans three quarters full. Put in cold oven; set control at 450 degrees to turn on heat; bake 45 min-

Secret: Start with cold pan, cold oven and don't peek for full 30 minutes or more!

beautiful blankets which they sell. Both men and women are talented metal workers and create some of the most beautiful silver and turquoise pieces I've ever seen. The individual members of the Navajo family take pride in their personal jewelry. They consider it a mark of distinction to have a fine collection of their very own.

"The land around the Navajo reservation is desolate. Farming is out of the question. Most of the men have sheep and herd on horseback. Others work in the Navajos' \$9-million sawmill.

Have Built College "Just recently, Ganado College was built. We hope this will be another training ground for young Navajos, who will stay to help their own people.

"The Navajos are basically a stoic people, not of the happy-go-lucky nature of the Hopi, (there is one Hopi tribe on this Navajos reservation. Many Navajos find pleasure in creativity. Their sand paintings, (Dr. Scharfenberg is pictured with some of them above), are incredibly beautiful."

weekends traveling. "I visit-ed Mesa Verde, Durango, ception. went skiing, saw the painted desert, the petrified forest and visited Phoenix. That's a beautiful part of the country. "It's the kind of vacation

I enjoy. Working and seeing new places at the same time. I couldn't tolerate a vacation

"Just talking about my can be run by the Navajo time in Ganado makes me people themselves, to help anxious to arrange my affairs so I can return . . . and I do dition of these people living plan to return very scon."

Children's Dentistry at the University of Michigan.

War Service in Navy After a two-year stint in the Navy during World War vation, I was surprised to II, he came to The Pointe find one of the most modern and set up practice in the dental clinics I have ever old Maxon building. In 1958, he moved to his present

"The Navajo children were dren. A son Kurt is a student The doctor has two chilvery good patients. They are at Wayne State University. Daughter Lawrie attends the University of New Hampshire.

Ross and Kurt spend their spare time restoring antique then, yearly, another group, cars. "I love the work in-eventually building the prokeep the cars. One of my fa-"Getting the children to come to the clinic was diffi-



Whatever happened to the diplomats who said as long as we keep talking we won't be fighting?

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK - in the Woods

Raising Symphony Funds



Discussing "campaign strategy" at the Detroit Athletic Club, at a recent meeting of Women's Association Campaign for the Detroit Symphony Maintenance Fund area chairmen, are MRS. THOMAS V. LoCICERO, of Three Mile drive, (left), general chairman of the drive, and MRS. JOSEPH J. MARSHALL, of Harbor Hill, who heads the Beitt califating. who heads the Pointe solicitation corps. The Symphony Women hope to raise \$150,000 for the Orchestra this year. Their Campaign begins in mid-

From Another Point of View

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cation ceremonies, of course, with Betsy and Lucy and two other daughters, Cathy Friedt Bauerle and

It was a literal as well as a figurative "field day," featuring an exhibition hockey game, musical programs by two Pine Crest Choruses, the Pine While Dr. Scharfenberg was on duty in the west, he spent leaders to Mr. and Mrs. Friedt, the guests of honor.

Afterwards, everyone moved indoors for a re-

Hello To Betty, Susan and Martha
That familiar face you spotted on-the-Hill, inthe-Village, IS Betty Collins, in town for her annual visit with her mother, Mrs. Paul S. Giffin, of Moran road. Susan and Martha are with her, of course-

they wouldn't miss their summer vacation at Grandma's-and so's the dog, but the cat's been left behind in Dallas. The cat doesn't travel all that well.

Bob's back in Texas, too. It's just six months since a business transfer took him and his family from San Francisco to Dallas, and this summer he

students toward careers in the dental health profession, and to provide training for and by Martin dental health profession, and to provide training for and by Martin dental health profession, and to provide training for another dental health profession. and to provide training for earned his Masters degree in lutely GREAT place. She wouldn't mind living there

> Martha is going to live in California when she grows up.

That's definite.

Comings And Goings

Mrs. James A. Phillips and her children, Sharon and Richard, have returned to their home in Titusville, Fla., after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley B. Adams, of Barclay

Pamela Adams headed south with her sister. Joyce, and will stay several weeks with the Phillips' trio. Joyce, by the way, had a vacation-within-a-vacation: While the Adams grandparents kept an eye on Sharon and Richard, Joyce flew to Hong Kong for a 10-day reunion with husband Jim, assigned to the Naval Aircraft Carrier USS Saratoga.

year. It got pretty cold out lecting them ever since."
there in the garage some of With his practice, his chil-

those winter evenings, but it dren, his work with the was worth every shiver!" League, and his hobbies,
Dr. Scharfenberg also colRoss Scharfenberg is a busy lects miniature cars and sewing man . . . one of a busy group ing machines. "I started color Pointers dedicated to lecting them for Kurt and HOPE. It's easy to under-Lawrie when they were in stand why HOPE carries fants, and have been col-that name!

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